# REVENCE FOR A MARRIAGE.

A Young Girl Kidnapped by her Uncle-The Father's Search for his Lost Child Found through the Efforts of the Masons

From the Detroit Free Press, July 20. James H. Baker, a deputy sheriff of Ingham county and a resident of Lan-sing, passed through Detroit last evening en route for Suspension Bridge, having in his care a girl ten years old, named Helen McKibbee, who will be restored to her father and friends at that point. great fear was that the girl would be The little girl's adventures during the past seven months have been curious and extended, and she could hardly be persuaded by her protector that they were shortly to terminate in happiness and rest. As Mr. Baker states her case, and as little Helen herself relates it, she been made the tool whereby a vindictive relative struck a most cruel blow at other relatives for the sake of revenge

About a year and a half ago, Helen's father, who was a widower, and residing at Montrose, Susquebanna county, Pa. his present address, was married again, his choice not at all pleasing his relatives, particularly a brother of the former wife, whose name is Daniel Haywood. This Haywood is a single man, somewhat advanced in age, and was a travelling agent up to a few days ago, being now "travelling " to escape

THE VENGEANCE OF THE LAW.

He made his home with McKibbee and the two had many hard words in regard to the marriage. At length McKibbee turned him out of doors one day, and forbade him to enter the house again. Haywood swore to be revenged. and declared that no ordinary vengeance would satisfy the insult which he deemed his character had sustained. He remained about the neighborhood, but McKibbee paid very little attention to his threats, and instructed his wife and two daughters to give him no notice.

One evening in September last, while Helen and her sister, who is about sixteen years old, were returning home from a neighbor's, the road being lone. some and unfrequented, they were met by Haywood, who leaped from a buggy and ordered them both to get in, being so violent in his actions that the girls dared not disobey him. Whipping his horses into a run, he had taken them about two miles when the elder girl leaped out of the vehicle and made her escape, he being pursued several miles by some farmers on horseback, to whom the girl related the matter of kidnapping. Just how far they rode Helen does not remember, but it was for many hours, and then they stopped only for a short time, and she was taken on board the cars. Haywood impressed it upon her mind that it she called him by that name, made any alarm, or dared to hold any conversation with strangers her life should be the forfeit. He also tried to flatter her, and between his ferocious cluded the search for Haywood. threats and his promises of new clothing and fine jewelry, the little girl rendered him obedience

### A CHANGE OF NAME.

Helen remembers passing through Cleveland and her steamboat ride to Detroit, and then she found herself in Lansing, and was informed by Haywood that her home would henceforth be there. During the evening of her arrival she was taken to the north end of the city, and to the house of a resident whose character for integrity, honesty and manly worth has never been questioned until now. She was there told that her name had been changed to Gage, and that she must never tell any further a successful search. person a word about her other name, parents or home. The citizen has several relatives in Lansing, and this Haywood is distantly related to each one, this fact probably inducing him to put the stolen girl into the hands he did. In a few days Helen was provided with books and sent to the Fourth Ward Union School, her name being upon the records as Gage.

stance he broke down and wept like a child, having had his mind fully made up that his search was at an end. The matter of working up the case was then given over to Baker, the Pennsylvania awyer promising to help as he could. Knowing the citizen who had been keeping the child, and something of his relatives out of town, Baker and the lawyer hunted over several counties, and Baker at length went home and left the lawyer at Monroe to watch certain parties. The

spirited out of the State, and Baker was thus forced to watch Haywood's ten or dozen relatives to see that none them left town on such an errand. He knew that the family were stopping in Monroe county, and had learned that they did not take the girl with them when so suddenly shutting up their homee at Lansing.

### WHAT HAD BECOME OF HER?

One morning last week, one of the elatives, a female, left the city for the North, and eluded Baker in her getting He followed on the next train, away. He followed on the next train, found that she had stopped at Corunna, picked up the girl, who was there secreted by a friend, and then passed on to Detroit, remained here over night, and had next morning taken the train for Hillsdale. He followed on, being but a few hours behind her, and sure of his clue; but she reached Hillsdale in time to take Helen four miles into the country, and to go herself three miles in

nother direction before he arrived. Halting only long enough to procure a livery team, Baker began his search, and in four hours had the girl in his possession, and both were confronting the Lansingite who had furnished home for her at the instance of Haywood. He was in Hillsdale county to alp get the girl away when she should arrive, and had Baker been a few hours later Helen would have started for Kansas. She was taken back to Lansing and her father telegraphed to, and she passed through here last evening as stated, her father telegraphing that he would meet them at the Falls. Her happiness at being en route for home ould not be concealed, and she could not be still a moment.

HOW THE CONSPIRATORS WORKED. Haywood's sole object was revenge. He meant to deal the father a most cruel blow, and he did. In addition to his own personal transactions, he received assistance from a number of friends, who watched McKibbee's every action, two or three times frustrating his plans in securing a clue. These same parties are supposed to have telegraphed to Lansing when they found that Mc-Kibbee and his lawyer had at length hit the right track. So well did these con-spirators watch the postoffice at Montrose, that the lawyers had to have letters directed to them under another name. The search for the child also in-He was at Lansing several times, but this was before the right clue had been gained, and he is now supposed to be in Kansas. He was discovered in Massa-

chusetts last winter, and a requisition made on the Governor of that State; but before he could be reached he had fied, having been warned by his friends at Montrose.

The method used to secure a trace of the child was not original, although the Masonic lodges are not a channel for communication of this kind. When a whole State and its daily and weekly papers were interested in the fate of a stolen child, the fraternity were only too glad to extend all assistance to

# A FRONTIER TRAGEDY.

Herrible Reanits of an indian Fight. [From the St. Joseph Herald, July 25.]

On Saturday evening there arrived in St. Joseph a young man who gives his name as Wm. MacMoore, who relates a terrible story of his adventures on the Texas frontier. He says he went from Elizabethtown, Ky., in the summer of 1869, and went to Texas. In June he overnment contractor, to drive a team o Fort Sill. His train consisted of foureen wagons, with fourteen persons as drivers, and started for the fort. On Sunday evening, June 25, the party had reached a stream, which was skirted by a strip of timber, about thirty miles east of the fort, when they were suddenly ATTACKED BY TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY

CHEYENNE INDIANS. Part of the teams had crossed the stream ; two (one of them the team driven by Mr. MacMoore) had not yet come up, and one had stuck fast in a ditch. A number of the drivers had dismounted, leaving their arms in the wagons, to assist in extricating this wagon. No one for a moment dreamed that a fee was near. The Indians were posted in the timber on both sides of the tream, and kept concealed until the Then they came dashing out, with hor-rid cries, and in a moment's time the unfortunate teamsters found themselves ompletely surrounded. Resistance seemed hopeless, and yet to give up was certain death. A few of those who were n their wagons fired a dozen or so shots out without effect.

KILLED, WOUNDED AND SCALPED. The contest was soon over. Seven of

the party were shot dead on the spot, another was wounded, and then scalped and tomahawked ; and six, with Mac-Moore, taken prisoner. MacMoore cannot say what was done with the train and stock, as immediately after his capture he and his companions were bound and removed from the spot. The savages moved to the northwest, and after joing some distance camped for the

one of the party, who attempted to es-cape, was shot dead. BURNED AT THE STARE.

On the next Friday the savages came o the conclusion to torture two of the teamsters, Jack Jones and Thomas Hayward, and in the evening proceeded to carry out their purpose. The unfortucarry out their purpose. nate men were brought out and bound hand and foot to a stake. Their tongues were then cut out-it is supposed to prevent them from screaming when burn-ing-and their ears cut off. A heap of agots was then put around the stake, and so arranged as to be slow in burning. The entire band then formed in a ring, and indulged themselves in the luxury of tormenting their victims before the work of torture commenced. The other prisoners were brought out and forced to witness the horrid sight. The fagots around Jones were dry and

burned quicker than had been intended, and his sufferings were soon terminated, the stomach and lower part of the body being first consumed. Hayward died in about thirty minutes, and his agony was terrible. MacMoore says the remembrance of that scene can never be effaced from his memory.

DETERMINED TO ESCAPE. Satisfied that they would soon share he fate of their companions, the remaining prisoners, MacMoore, Henry

Brown, and Harvey Jackson, determined to make an effort to escape at any hazard. They were closely guarded, how-

### An Orchestral Experience.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Relican tells this droll story :

I was an orchestra once, for ten minutes, and afforded great satisfaction. Let me tell you about it. It was in Troy some years ago. Mrs. Waller, the note tragedienne, was playing that child of the Dismal Swamp, the "Duchess of Malfil," and a dark and desperate picce After a series of awful disasters, it is. engaged with one J. C. D. Blackburn, a the unhappy duchess very properly goes head. She is confined in a out of her madhouse, and one act of the play transpires in this madhouse; and during en-tire scenes the groans and crics of the demented are heard outside.

To do this accompaniment in shape the manager had the orchestra, all able bodied Dutchmen, who were usually in the music-room playing penny-ante when not "rung in," at this mad junc-

ture gathered in the green-room under he stage. A hole was bored in the ceiling above, and a string attached to the prompter's desk was depended through In solemn conclave sat the Dutchmen-one with the string in his handand as the prompter tugged it above each one for himself sent up a dismal howl that lifted the hairs of the listeners n front. One night during the Duchess of Malfil run, I strayed into the greenroom and enjoyed the wild-beast show, as I called the howling musicians. Between one batch of howls and another quite an interval occurred. During this nterval one by one the sufferers dropped out. I was perched under a gas-light, deep in some novel of that period, when the string commenced to wiggle violent. ly. All the demented were gone, the wails of the damned were expected ; I

might help 'em up stairs, or bring the stray howlers back on duty. One pair of lungs wasn't enough ; the

string kept thrashing up and down, when my eyes lit on the biggest brass tooter I ver saw, left by one of the renegade No sooner seen than I tackled it. I lost sight of the string, I lost the power of hearing with my first blast. Mrs. Waller said, as she knelt on the stage above me: "Hark ! hear ye not, how sighing one of the party, who attempted to es-cape, was shot dead. on the wind comes the wall of the lost did my level best, and lifted her six

nches off the boards with my first blast. That seemed to inspire me. I ignored the stops that might have cramped my great achievement, but bidding farewell or total deafness, or future punishment, I let out that which was most within me and have never had a stomach-ache ince. But the audience-they roared and the manager cursed, and Mrs. Waller flew down the green-room stairs. There I was, absorbed in my tremendous performance, oblivious of all beside the access of my musical efforts. The manner in which my orchestral essay was received, closed my career as a female wind instrumentalist.

### A Remarkable Woman ..

Fanny Taylor, who is one of the prisoners in the Richmond jail, is apparently about forty-five years of age, has a strong constitution and extraordinary physical owers. She stated that she was born in Spottsylvania county. When young she ran away from Goochland Courthouse with Robinson & Eldred's Circus, with which she remained several years, and established a reputation as a female athlete and gymnast. She afterwards learned the shoemaker's trade, and served five years in this business, part of the

time passing for a man. She then served two years at blacksmithing, and claims to be able to shoe a horse as well as anybody. She was in Richmond during the war, and was constantly before the police court for gambling and fighting. Some of these fights were very serious. She at one time stabbed Mr. James Mc-Donough on Seventeenth street. She assaulted Mr. Joseph Mayo, while he was Mayor of Richmond, and had a regular prize-fight with a soldier, during the war, and won the fight; but the fight she takes most pleasare in recalling was with Mr. Banks, deputy jailor, in which Mr. Banks came out second While confined in the city jail best. about three years ago, she effected her escape by climbing over the wall that the air from the injured parts and eases surrounds the building, and letting her-self down on the outside with a blanket mentions a case where a child fell backcut into a rope, and obtaining a suit of ward into a tub of boiling water, and men's clothes, made her way to Peters-burg, where she remained for a time em-her hips. Her agonies were indescribaployed as a shoemaker, but afterwards ble; but her clothing being gently rereturning to Richmond, she was recognized and returned to ejail. Strong drink is Fanny's greatest eveny, and the cause of most of her difficulties, though she has, naturally, a very high temper. She is remarkably industrious, and very cleanly, and in jail, where she cannot get whiskey, Mr. O'Dwyer assures us that he has never known a more peaceable woman .- Richmond Whig.

## FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

INSECT ENEMIES OF FRUITS .- In a cent address at. Cornell University, J. J. Thomas had this to say of insect enemies to fruits:

First, as to universal remedies, the ost important being to secure healthful growth by good culture. Healthy plants are best able to withstand the ef-Hoalthy fects of disease and depredations of in-

sects. Growth must not be too feeble on the one hand, nor too succulent on the other; the happy mean of a good,strong growth, but well ripened and matured, must be aimed at. No general rule of culture can be given; it must depend upon the soil and climate. On the poorer soils of New England and New York, it might be necessary to cultivate constant-

y and to manure abundantly, while on the richer soils of the West, it might be necessary to keep orchards in grass, so is to repress a too vigorous growth. The tent caterpillar is one of our most common insects. By far the best remedy is to go in the orchards in the autumn or

winter, and destroy the nests, which are readily found encircling the branches if the eggs should hatch in the spring the insects may be destroyed by swabbing with thick lime wash. Perfect immunity from injury, so far as the tent caterpillar is concerned, is only a question of labor and attention, no skill being required.

The canker worm makes comparatively slow progress, but is, nevertheless, a for-midable enemy. It is now common in New England and New York, and is progressing towards the West. As the female cannot fly, the remedy consists of preventing her from climbing up the tranks of the trees. The simplest remedy let one or two awful shricks, thinking it is a belt of cotton around the trunk smeared with tar. This must be renewed as often as the tar becomes dry. Perhaps the best remedy is to put a square box around the base of the trunk, and nearly fill it with cinders, or ashes and earth. A flange is put around the top of the box, which is filled with oil. The insects, in their efforts to climb the tree, fall into the oil and are destroyed. The codling moth must be set down

as the worst enemy of the apple. It at-tacks the fruit itself This insect was introduced from England in the first part of the present century, and has spread with great rapidity throughout the country. Even beyond the Missis-sippi it is only too well known. One of the best remedies is to keep swine in the to all my fears of ruptured blood-vessels orchard, which eat the infested apples as they drop, and thus destroy great numbers of the larvae. Sheep, which are about as fond as boys of green apples, perform an equally useful work. These remedies have proven successful in nu-merous cases. If sheep are used, it may be necessary to protect the bark, as they sometimes girdle young trees. Another remedy is to surround the trunk with a hay rope. Many larva seek this when about to change to chrysalis, and may be destroyed.

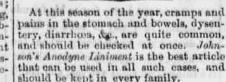
The borer is sometimes very destructive, and great care and attention are demanded. Prevention must first be attended to. By smearing the trunks with soft soap, the beetles are prevented to  ${\bf a}$ great extent from laying their eggs; but the young borers must be destroyed. A little care in observing will show where the young larve has entered the trunk, and a slight cut with a knife will soon dispatch him. If well advanced, a wire must be thrust into the burrow of the Many fine orchards have been borer. destroyed by this insect; a little care and labor would have prevented such a result.

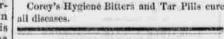
Aphides sometimes infest leaves to such an extent as to injure the orchard.

One of our resident oil princes was much disappointed yesterday at not re-ceiving a diamond he had ordered from New York. He afterwards learned that the platform car on which it was shipped had been switched off on to a side track at Corry, and it will be some days before it will be hauled down to this city.-Titureille Herald.

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FRUITLESS SEARCH FOR THE GIRL.

When the older daughter reached home and related her story, there was immed-iate excitement. The officers of the law started out in every direction, neighbors turned out on the hunt, and the search was not discontinued until it became apparent that the kidnapper had removed his victim far beyond the reach of the ordinary officers. Then the police superintendents of the principal cities, and the county sheriffs of all Pennsylvania were appealed to, and the father expended a large sum of money within the month endeavoring to gain a clue. The girl had had her photograph taken a few weeks before, and one of them was re-copied, and a specimen sent to every point and to every official where there was the slightest hope of success; but every effort failed to track the villain further than to the point where he took the cars.

#### APPEALING TO THE MASONS.

A firm of lawyers, all of the partners noted for being equally good detectives, was then secured by the father, and they got handbills, advertisements, circulars and sought in every way to discover the girl's abiding place; but they got not even so much as a trace. The victim's parents were half crazed with grief, the case gained notoriety throughout the whole State, and, as a last hope, the lawyers determined to appeal to the Masonic fraternity throughout the United States for assistance. This was in May last, after seven months of weary and fruitless search. A circular containing a close description of the girl, and detailing the circumstances of the case, was mailed to several hundred lodgesone of them to that at North Lansing. George H. Greene, W. M., reading the circular over, it was passed to some of the brethren, and the neighbors of the man who had the girl in charge came to the conclusion that Helen was the one sought after. If not, she was a stranger whose history had never been told, and about whose past life no word was ever drop-ped. Determined to proceed cautiously, one of the brothers wrote to the firm of attorneys, stating his suspicions, and as soon as steam could bring them the father and one of the firm arrived at Lansing. The father remained shut up in his room at the Lansing House fearing that if he was seen on the streets his child might be hurried out of the city. Securing the help of an attorney named Wiley, the lawyer was granted a writ of habeas corpus, procured the assistance of Sheriff Baker, and the three walked down to North Lansing, firmly believing that the girl was found at last. Arriving at the house they found it locked up, curtains down, and the neighbors stated that the family had suddenly gone off "on a visit." In spite of all the care taken, it had become known that the child's friends were in town, and she was

# SPIRITED AWAY.

This was on the 8th of June. When the father was informed of the circum-

The Wonderful Victoria Falls.

The last number of Petermann's Mittheungen contains an interesting description by Herr Mohr of a visit to the Victoria Falls, on the Zambesi. "I attained the object," he says, "for which I had made so many sacrifices, after innumerable difficulties and endless trials of patience, on the morning of the 21st of June. To proceed any further-an undertaking which I had often contemplated-was unfortunately impossible; the negroes could not be persuaded by any means to go beyond the waterfall; my clothes were torn to pieces, my pro-visions greatly reduced, and I had not powder enough for eight days. The ength of the fall is nearly an English mile; it is 400 feet deep, and the cliff over which the water flows is from 280 to 360 feet wide. The stream above the fall flows from north-northwest to outh-southeast. To the south of the fall, and parallel with it, lies a thick tropical wood on a peninsula; its soil is covered all over with the foot-prints of ouffaloes, rhinoceroses, and elephants. Nearly in the middle of the stream, close to the fall, lies Garden Island, where its discover, Dr. Livingston, landed and planted a small garden with useful plants, which, however, have been

destroyed long ago by animals and weeds. The most imposing view of the fall is from a point at the extreme east of the western peninsula. The greatest mass of water comes from the west, the least from the east; the two units under your feet, and the combined stream flows on in a channel only 270 feet wide, between dark precipices.

#### Learn to Cook Well.

The health of the family depends upon We know that there are those who £.C associate luxury, effeminacy, and their dependent ills, with every attempt of the kind recommended; but we do not believe that health is promoted by eating raw carrots or doughy bread; or that, to secure long life, it is necessary to turn cannibal. Nor were men made to graze as cattle do, or eat food like dogs.

Nor is it necessary, in order to shun the errors of which we speak, to rush into the opposite extreme. Good cookery does not consist in producing the highest seasoned dishes, nor such as foster a morbid appetite, but in preparing every

dish well, however simple or common it may be. There are, for instance, families who never eat any good bread from one century to another, and have no idea of what it consists. Nor are meats cooked any better within their precincts. Those simple and healthy delicacies which the good housekeeper knows intuitively how o produce, are never seen here. Even a dish of potatoes cannot get themselves cooked right. A person might as well go among the Hottentots, as far as any

proper cooking is concerned. These things ought not to be, nor is there any need of their existence, if the

wife has any just notions of her obliga-tions to herself or those about her. The science of bread-making, meatbroiling, stewing, roasting and boiling;

of vegetable-cooking, and of preparing the many small dishes of various sorts, which go to make pleasant the table and those about, are hers—hers to understand and practice.

ever, and for some days no opportunity was presented. On the night of the 9th of July a heavy rain set in, and their first good chance for escape came. The Indians had been drinking considerable fire-water " during the afternoon and evening, and slept very sound. About midnight MacMoore discovered that the buckskin thongs with which he was tied, dampened by the rain, began to give " considerably. With some exerion he succeeded in getting his hands free, but could not unfasten his feet. Henry Brown discovered his bonds "giving" too, and he succeeded in freeing imself. He then approached an uncon scious savage, drew a knife from his belt, cut the bonds of his comrades, and the three hastened away. After going some two miles together, the three separated for safety, and started for Fort Riley. MacMoore reached the fort on Wednesday, having walked one hundred and twenty-five miles in two days and a half. His feet were terribly lacerated, and he had nothing on but two shirts and a pair of drawers. Brown reached the fort four hours later in the day, and Jackson came in next day. The parties were nearly exhausted, and would have perished had it not been for the assistance of some friendly Pottawatomie Indians, whom they met on Tuesday. Jackson remained at the fort, his feet being so sore that he could not travel. Brown started to Denver. On Wednesday, the 13th of July,

MacMoore started on foot for Leavenworth, and walked the entire distance, reaching there on Saturday. The same evening he took the cars on the Kansas City, St. Joseph and Council Bluffsroad, and came to St. Joseph. That night he stopped at the residence of C. H. Buckman, Esq., whose wife is a relative of his. On Sunday he went to the house of Mrs. Bush, on Bush street, who is his relative,

where he is now stopping.

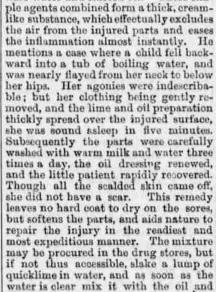
### The Follies of American Women in Paris.

In treating of the politics of women it would hardly be a possible thing to ig-nore the hegira of American women in Paris during the last twelve years. To gain Paris is the end and aim of the ambitious dreams of many of our infatuated countrywomen. It has been to them what riding in a cart was to Tilly Slowboy-"the summit of human happiness, the highest pinnacle of earthly hopes." And once there, throwing appearances to the winds, these husbandless wives

The Shunday he went to the nuose of arging preasures to the second the seco

Syringing with strong soap suds is the proper remedy. For field mice, clean culture is an effectual remedy. Grass and weeds must be kept away from the bases of the trunks; and as an additional safeguard, mounds of soil may be piled up around the trunk in the autumn to be removed in the spring.

REMEDY FOR SCALDS AND BURNS A correspondent writes to inform us that the readiest and most useful remedy for scalds and burns is an embrocation of lime water and linseed oil. These sim-COREY'S HYGIENE BITTERS AND TAR PILLS CURE ALL DISEASES.



A BIG BLACK CAT if not thus accessible, slake a lump of quicklime in water, and as soon as the alogue of crueities to children many a parent will have to face. Permitting flies and mosquitoes to TORMENT helpless little children when you can pro-vent it is GUELL. FLY CANOPHIS will protect them. They are sent by mail post-paid, on receipt of price. One, 75c. Three to one address, \$2 SOO different newspapers publish this advectisement. Address, water is clear mix it with the oil and shake well. If the case is urgent, use boiling water over the lime, and it will become clear in five minutes. The pre-A. R. HOUGHTON, Jefferson, Oh paration may be kept bottled in the house, and it will be as good when six FOR ONE DOLLAR.

months old as when first made.

### New York Markets.

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The Weak and South and Sou

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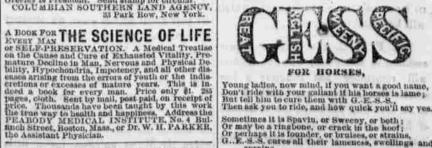
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month. WM. VAN NAME, President. HENRY B CONKLIN, Secretary.

[Note -The following was composed and sont us by alitile gial only twelve years oid.-En.] What "Little Eitle," of Herkimer Co. N. Y., has to say about the young Indica-how they "sack" their gallants for bot using



foung ladies, now mind, if you want a good name, bon't ride with your callant if his horses is lame; But tell him to cure them with G.-E.-S.-S., Then ask you to ride, and how quick you'll say yes.

Sometimes it is Spavin, or Sweeny, or both ; Or may be a ringbone, or erack in the hoof ; Or perhaps it is founder, or bruises, or strains, G. X. S. S. curve all their lameness, swellings and sprains.

sprans. If high used tight shoes has inverted your nails. And caused painful bunions your feet to assail Just bathe them with G.-E.-S.-S. every morning TO CONFORM TO REDUCTION OF DUTIES.

And put all the soreness,and anguish to flight.

If your gallant is a blacksmith, and burns himself Just say to him G. E.S. S. will soon cure you, my

For G.-E.-S. cures neuralgia and toothache com-And burns, corns, and bruises, and frost in the feet.

Or if theumatism should make him so lame. That when he comes courting, he walks with a cano, Just tell him to bathe with the G.-E-S. 5; night and

morn. Or else you will "sack " him, oh, yes, (in a horn).

July 17, 1871. "LITTLE ETTLE." Also G. E. S. S. (the Family Use size), Cures all acute pains in three minutes Which cannes much surprise, D. G. CAREY & CO., Sole Propriatora. Aug 12 155 Reads st., New Yor)

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