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THE THOUGHTLESS VOW.

BY GEORGE P. MORRIS.

She loved him - but she heeded not --Her heart had only room for pride; All other feelings were forgot, When she became another's bride. As from a dream she then awoke,

To realize her lonely state, And own it was the yow she broke That left her drear and desolate !

A stain thus rested on his name-But he was wronged and she deceived Ah ! rash the act that gave her hand, That drove her lover from her side --

She leved him-but the slanderer came,

With words of hate that all believed;

Who hied him to a distant land, Where, battling for a name, he died!

She loved bim-and his memory now Was treasured from the world apart. The shade of thought was on her brow, The seeds of death were in her heart. For all the world that thing forlorn I would not, could not be, and live --That casket with its jewel gone, A bride who has no heart to give!

The Paraguay Expedition.

A dinner was given by the commissioned officers of the squadrou, some twenty-five in number, to Com. Shubric on March 9th at Mon-

A State dinner was given by President Urquiza, in honor of Commissioner Bowlin and Commodore Shubrick at San Jose, Feb. 20th. President Urquiza, in toasting the "momory of Washington," said :..

Your mission has e if I that Union of the two Americas, which is so vital to the progress of humanity. As far as my country is concerned, she draws closer to her great model, and, to avail of the generous simile you have siggested, she throws herself more trustingly henceforth as a political god-child into the arms of the great American nation.

In raising my goblet to toast your most formate coming, and to wish you a happy restoration to the bosom of your family, I entreat you by the sympathies which bind me to each one of you by the close friendship between the United States and the confederation, by the honor I pay

To him we Argentines owe inspiration of the great acts which it has been granted to me, ice our memoriable month of May, to establish in our land; his life is our political gospel and hence it beseems us, as much as his fellow citizens, to pay a reverent worship to his mem-

cal to the most virtuous of citizens and most fortunate of the sons of Liberty! I invoke his name in this libation to his memory, that from the Heaven of the just made perfect, the protection of his benificient influence may descend upon the detestines of my country and upon

As a token of parting regard, the Argentine President transmitted to Commodore Shubrick a superb and valuable sword, hitherto worn on State occasions, as well as in service, by himself. It was presented to a General Urquizza, at some notable period of his career, by an association of his admirers. The scabbard and hilt

The Harriet Lane, a handsome new steamer built by W. H. Webb, of this city, for the revand arrived in Barbadoes in nine days. After

hundred miles - in a little over four days. While at Maranham they were visited by the changed. The President, Don Jose Paraguay, bounding in Spanish politeness. He drank a of Holy Writ. glass of champaign on board to the success of

expedition. out a crank-pin, and was compelled to put in not thoroughly effaced, and under the fresh at Rio Janerio for repairs, which detained her take the former letters might be seen.

Sixty years ago, the librarian of Trinity out of expediency.

officers visited the opera, and there saw th Emperor and Empress. The Emperor wor no Ribbons or decorations, but was plainly dres sed in a black suit. His box at the theatre was not at all ornamented. As soon as he came in, every man in the theatre arose and uncovered. The monarch bowed with a pleased smile, and the people were seated again .-He is said to be exceedingly friendly to Amercans, but not at all fond of the English. Th-Empress is a very rotund, plump and pleasantregrages, is prima facis evidence of fraud and is a looking lady. The opera was Il Traveloer, and the prima donna, Madame Emily Lagru ia, a great favorite of the Emperor, who remainined to the last, and paid great attention. The singing, however, did not impress the A-

mericans very favorably. The Harriet Line next proceeded to Montevidoe, where she arrived about the 19th of December, and found the flag ship St. Lawrence, Commodore French Forrest, and the Sabine. which had arrived the day before.

On the 31 of December, the fleet commenced The fleet consisted of the Fulton, with Commissioner Bowlin, the Water Witch, the Perry, a tree, and with his knife graved on its trunk City, and subsequently occupied an official post the river being so high that the pilots could printed page, their faces must be cut backwards, and the Harriet Lane returned to get her side only.

Lane was there, and went up to Asuncion in one behold the sentence he had carved-printed fleet. The only steamer which passed the Ful- art; and he dreamed how sheets and volumes ton, while she was aground was the French might be multiplied, and labor saved, and milsteamer Bison.

Fulton alone to Asuncion, where they met tism was complete. with Urquizza, and the negotiations were commenced.

Some time after a vessel came down with the news that the treaty had been signed, although the death of Bishop Lopez, a brother of the following:

A few days after that Urquizza himself came and confirmed the news that a settlement had

A day or two after, the Water Witch went up to Fort Itapiru, to be saluted, in pursuance

The Harriet Lane stopped first at Monievidoe on the 19th of March; arrived in Monte- and others. videe in nine days; remained there five days I bring, then to the First Soldier of Ameri- more, and sailed for this port a week ago last

> The weather was pleasant on the return voyhours. Some of the time, with twenty-four

not been concluded Paraguay would have given them a world of trouble. Lopez had an army them a world of trouble. Lopez had an army of about 30,000 men, with plenty of arms and tion was entirely successful, and the child lives me correspondence of our newspapers. Ethiopian minstrelsy, as it is called, has, are not tall, but they are powerful, sinewy fel- ry part remains to be told. The tumor thus wever, culminated, and is now in its decline lows, fed on jerked beef, sallowy and hardy .-

Pen and Type.

All through the olden time, and down the and service, after having been transferred to the navy Department, sailed from New York ages of our Christian era, till four hundred knile came repeatedly in contact with the asset. on her first cruise on the 9th day of October, ago, books, whether on rollers or in leaves with covers, were made by copying them, letter for our matter of a rudimentary skeleton. Fat was coaling, she left Barbadoes for Pernambuco, but letter, with a pen. And to add to their beauoff Cape San Roque her coal (which was of a ty and worth, they were adorned with letters very bad quality) gave out, and she was com- and figures in colors and gold. This work is pelled to pull in to, Maranham, under sail. She sailed admirably, making the distance—nine margins, the initials or first letters of chapters -as you often see them now-were brightened with gold and purple, crimson, green and blue Viceroy, and complimentary salutes were ex- figures of angels and men, beasts and birds, and vines and flowers. Thus the scribe and is described as a tall fine looking, soldierly man artist gratified his taste, and expressed his devoabout thirty or thirty-five years of age, and a- tion, by spending labor on the precious leaves grave digger, or even a hangman, there are

Where parchment was scarce, a writer who wished to put his own thoughts down in ink, Leaving Marannam, the Harriet Lan procee- has taken the leaves of skins already written, ted to Pernambuco, where she found the Water and with a sponge rubbed out lines of words, Witch and Fulton. After coaling, she started page after page, and then would write anew for St. Catharine's, and the second day broke on the cleaned surface. The old writing was the fair invalid.

College, in Dublin, found a manuscript on vel-! um, containing some monk's fable, perhaps ive hundred years old. But under the later gend written over them by the monk.

was found. Instead of the weary work of appertaining to Mr. Stephen G. Fester. This hould soon be carved of wood, and then cast

ith lead and other metals. You may fancy Dutch Laurence, a thoughtfol man culting his name upon a tree. In the that John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died) vear 1430, near Haerlem, in Holland, he and is therefore, now in the thirty-third year. walked alone meditating in a grove of beeches. His father, Mr. William B. Foster, was a ascending the Rio de la Plata and the Parana. Presently he seized a bit of back; he thought, Pittsburg merchant, a member of the State Diphin, the Bainbridge and the Harriet his name, Liurentius. Still thinking, working under the federal government. His oldest his device out in his mind, he walked home-The Harriet Lane then took the Dol- ward, cut out of wood letters and words enough the only prother of the President of the United phin and Bainbridge in tow, and the Fulton fol- to make a sentence. With his types, to make States. Stephen C. Foster is the youngest of lowed. They were obliged to anchor at night, an impression, such as you read upon this his family. not keep the channel. Near La Pez they lear- or rather shaped as you see them, looking ned that the Fulton was hard aground below, toward the light, through a leaf printed on one

Laurence dipped his wooden types in ink, Urquizza left Rosario the day the Harriet and stamped them on the paper, and there, of the river passenger steamers ahead of the and he read it. There was the germ of a new earner Bison.

The fleet proceeded without further trouble and to read the words of heaven. In Strasto Corrientes. There the Commodore left the bourg, ten years after, Guttenburg printed with fleet in command of Captain Charles Steadman single types of metal; and in 1449, making and proceeded with Commodore Bowlin to the John Faust, a founder, his partner, his inven-

Singular Monstrosity.

it had been delayed some days on account of York Tribane, under date of April 2d has the this song was not successful, yet the two fifty-

tought to the Jefferson College Hospital from a song-writer. lown in the Paraguayan war-st-amer Tacuara, the western part of the state, having append- It would render this article too much like a ed to its left cheek a large mass of flesh, somebeen affected.

The next day he gave a grand reception to the American officers in the Correntes Senate Chamber. Urunizza delivered (hyperen, in Spanish, and Captain Steadman replied. It Spanish, and Captain Steadman replied. It sation was distinctly perceptible, regular and invasions and sandard music" to what resembling a tumor. This mass grew give a list of Mr. Foster's songs. "Massa's in the Cold Ground," "Old Kentucky Home," the Cold Ground," "Old Kentucky Home," was no larger than an apple, but when brought here last month it was nearly a feet door. It was nearly a feet door, the cold Ground," "Old Kentucky Home," who have a large masses, while pol-Spanish, and Captain Steadman replied. It was on the 5th of February, the annivesary of was on the 5th of February, the annivesary of uninterrupted, from forty to a hundred beats and Thalberg) as a melodic theme peculiarly by processing the strategy of the coat, and by the coat, and the coat, ome great South America battle.

The display was magnificient, and was followed by a large arter by a large arter by the display was magnificient, and was followed by a large arter by a large arter by the display with the displ lowed by a review of troops and a grand Te ry, showing that it was largely supplied with some of the other negro melodies have Deum in the cathedral, which all the officials blood. The tumor was connected to the childs obtained an equal popularity. Nor is this cheek by a peculiar caul-like membrane, pier-ced with holes, and its presence was a source of constant irritation to the child, though supof the treaty, and soon after the Commodore ported by the mothers hand. How to semove in their corn huskings and field labors. Their came down from Asuncion and the whole fleet this large tumor without destroying the life of fame las also crossed the ocean. In a private The stay at Corrientes was very pleasant .- parents, warned of the danger, were yet ex- an extended pedestrian tour through the border ball, to tremely anxious to have the frightful parasites land o Scotland where the so and the happiness I wish your actual President which all the American officers were invited, taken off. Dr. Pancoast, under whose charge and the older oral Scotch ballads are known which all the American officers were invited, taken off. Dr. Pancoast, under whose charge and the older oral Scotch ballads are known and the officers returned the compliment by a the patient had been placed, decided that the land suig by every one, occurs the following Burnos, his experience shows him that he is Mr. Bachanan, by the prosperity and grandeur which all the American officers were invited, and the officers returned the compliment by a and sug by every one, occurs the following passag:

Burnos, his experience shows him that he is not a marauder, and he may either kill him anspecious moment in one deep health to the fore the fleet lelt, the Corrientes people gave hage, and determined to divide the caul-like fond prayers and ardent wisness inspired by the fore the fleet left, the Corrientes people gave anspections moment in one deep health to the another grand ball of surpassing magnificant, the eraseur, which, by forcing down the membrane by using a French surgical instrument, the eraseur, which, by forcing down the famed in Scottish border minstrelsy, and here I barely time enough to say his prayers, and then are also famed in Scottish border minstrelsy, and here I barely time enough to say his prayers, and then are also famed in Scottish border minstrelsy, and the annual sessions. The officers parted from these beautiful skin, and bruising the vessels thoroughly before South American Senoritas with regret, but were the chain of the instrument cuts through the South American Senoritas with regret, but were mass, effectually prevents all serious bleeding, were not sorry to get rid of the long-billed mus
The operation was performed in presence of an interest of the songs. The operation was performed in presence of an interest of the songs accustomed to do with other animals. In the The operation was performed in presented on Bons and Rainsay. Onen, in the Scottish second case, he sometimes will but the passage of medical men, students of tags, after the bag pipes have droned out of the unfortunate fellow, by lying down be-

of ether, when all pulsation in the parisite was me d these American melodies, and all tiger. Sometimes he makes him believe he will the instrument being appared around the ingle-side will join in the go away and leave him, and then making a long the infinite amusement of the crowd. The weather was pleasant on the return voy- plied, the chain was rapidly worked until ample retrain; and thus the plaintive, touching detour he will conceal himself along the path, and charge at him with a roar. Sometimes he that a good natured, athletic young man, about plied, the chain was rapidly worked until the came away with the instrument, the chain aray above the smoke and steam of city life, hours. Some of the time, with twenty-four pounds of steam, they were barely able to turn pounds of steam, they were barely able to turn having worked through the connecting membrane, while scarcely a drop of blood followed the heathery hills of Ettrick, and among the or walking around him, strikes him in the face the removal, and but one small vessel required trks that grow on the braes of Yarrow." The officers are of opinion that if peace had a ligature. The surface left on the cheek was about two inches square, and the tumor weighting. China Australia and went last, the victim succumbs to the agony that is about two inches square, and the tumor weigh-ed two and a half pounds. The whole opera-ed deserts of Africa, through the foreign and ry part remains to be too.

taken off was found to contain a living child, oppreciating this fact, Mr. Foster has lately taken off was found to contain a living child, oppreciating this fact, Mr. Foster has lately The New York Post publishes the following arrative of the cruise of the Harriet Lane, gathered from conversations with her officers, developed, and no doubt was entertained to be being a male child. A body, presumed to be ords are rythmical, always unexceptionable the heart, contained, imperfectly formed, auripoint of moral, and as good, poetically point of moral, and as good, poetically knife came repeatedly in contact with the assefound in large quantities everywhere. It was, s Moore ; but we do maintain that the comin fact, a repetition of the Siamese Twins, only ser who produced such popular and pleasing

deal of enjoyment."

"Put out your tongue a little farther," farther still." "Why, doctor, do you think there is no end to a woman's tongue ?" cried

WHO WRITES OUR SONGS.

[From the New York Evening Post.] The musical composer who really furnishes egend he saw the faint traces of older letters the great majority of our songs, and whose proof perfectly sponged out. He set to work to ductions have the widest popularity among the study them with patient care, and after long masses of our people, is known to very few of abor he succeeded in copying them all, (the them, even by reputation. The new melodies 'arge old letters,) and printing them in their that greet the public ear month after month, own shapes. They made a part of the prophesy and are sung, whistled, and hummed by thouof Isaich, and of the Gospel of St. Matthew, sands-that are thumped on piano-fortes, thrumand of a Greek father's sermons, and were med on banjoes, breathed on flutes, tortured opied nearly a thousand years earlier than the into variations, and enjoy a wide, though, But by-and-by, in the course of God's provi-ence, an easier, swifter, way of making books as Mr. Micawber would say, is the brain after all evanescent popularity, are chiefly the good morning. opying volume after volume with a pen, types gentleman is a native of Pittsburg, and has spent all his days there, excepting three years in Cincinnati, and two at New York. He was born on the 4th of July, 1826, (the very day the divine. sister is the wife of the Rev. E. Y. Buchanan,

> He enjoyed but limited opportunities for musical instruction, and took but few lessons.-When nineteen years old, he composed for a social quartette club of which he was a member his first successful song, the popular favorite, "Uncle Ned." It was shortly afterwards sung at a public consert in Cincinnati, and received such applause that Mr. Wm. C. Peters, the music publisher in that city, requested the privilege of publishing it, which was at once granted. Mr. Foster next composed "Susanna," which was more simple in its style, and pecame even more popular. In a private letter Mr. Fostter writes :

"I had up to this time neither recived nor thought of any pecuniary remunneration for my efforts in the musical line. Imagine my The Philadelphia correspondent of the New song one hundred dollars in cash! Though do'lars notes which i received, for it had the "A child, seven months old, was recently effect of starting me in my present vocation of

"catalogue of popular and standard music" to the child was a great surgical problem. The letter rom one who has secently returned from

found ome of Foster's earlier melodies were bounding on him, will crush his head with a almost displacing, in the estimation of the single bite, instead of strangling him, as he is The operation was performed in presence of an of Buns and Ramsay. Often, in the Scottish their ccompaniment to 'Scots wha hae' and fore him, and then he will walk along by his Mock Masonic Lodge, into which they would The child was placed under the influence Lord Athol's Courtship, a voice will take up side, purring and showing his teeth like a entice such as were a little green, and take them simple refrain; and thus the plaintive, touching detour he will conceal himself along the path,

nsidered, as the majority of songs. mpared with those that have immortalized the Lion." names of Burns, Barry Cornwall, or Tholess perfectly developed. These results were ges as "Gentle Annie," "Willie we have received with profound astonishment by the crowded audience who witnessed the operation of received with profound astonishment by the crowded audience who witnessed the operation of received with profound astonishment by the crowded audience who witnessed the operation of received with profound astonishment by the seed You," "Maggie by my side," "I See of nature which bids fair to out-rival all creation, and however Munchausen it may appear to our readers, having seen it with our own to our readers, having seen it with our own to our readers, having seen it with our own to our readers, having seen it with our own to our readers, having seen it with our own to our readers, having seen it with our own to our readers, having seen it with our own to our readers, having seen it with our own to our readers, having seen it with our own to our readers, having seen it with our own to our readers, having seen it with our own to our readers, having seen it with our own to our readers, having seen it with our own to our readers. The reason of the popularity of Mr. Foster's grave digger, or even a hangman, there are some people I could work for with a great deal of enjoyment."

The reason of the popularity of Mr. Foster's in the subjoined statement, which we compiled in the subjoined statement, which we compiled in the main with the animal before us.

On the 13th inst., in the northwest part of this township, a mare belonging to Mr. B. T.

A HAPPY MAN.

The following parable delineates that condition of mind and heart which makes God the is an upper and lower jaw, resembling that of

A zealous divine, who had prayed earnestly that God would teach him the perfect way of

'I never had a bad morning ;'-replied the

That is very singular : I wish you may always be so fortunate."

'I was never fortunate,' said he. 'I hope you will always be as happy,' said

'I am never unhappy,' replied the other.

'I wish that you would explain yourself a little,' said the divine.

'That I will cheerfully do,' said he. 'I said that I never had a bad morning; for every morning, even if I am pinched with hunger, I praise God. If it rains, or snows, or hails, whether the weather is serene or tempestous, I am still thankful to God, and therefore I never have a joyless morning. If I am miserable in outward circumstances, and despised, in the Erie (Pa.) Observer, we glean the fol-I still praise God. You wish that I might always be fortunate; but I cannot be unfortunate, because nothing befalls me but according to the will of God; and I believe that His will is always good, in whatever He does, or permits to be done. You wished me always will is always resigned to the will of God.'

But what if God should thrust you down to hell? 'I have two arms-faith and love-with

which I would hold on to my God and Sa- No mother! Badly off is he whose mother vior, and not let Him go; and I would rather be in hell with God, than in Heaven without cares not for his mother. Him.'

The divine, astonished at the man's answers, asked him whence he came.

'I came from God,' he replied. Where did you find God ? Where I left the world.'

'Where did you leave Him !' 'With the pure in heart.'

'What are you ?'

'I am a king.' 'Where is your kingdom ?' It is within my own bosom. I have learned

to rule my appetites and passions; and that is fat limb of a fried chicken, and that coffee, better than to rule any kingdom in the world.' which none but everybody's own mother can

him I have peace and rest.'

AMIABLE AMUSEMENT OF THE LION.

Among the numerous fearful stories with trait in the character of the king of beasts:

"The Lion treats a man very different from food. If he kills a person who has fired at him, the vile. he never eats the body. If he meets, in his ongs of Burns he never eats the body. If he meets, in his nightly promenade, a man well clothed in needed for the education of her youth, and the of sent several weeks among the poetic he will kill him by fear, little by little, just as for food, or, if the fancy happens to take him; second case, he sometimes will bar the passage than few theatres, concerts or shows. fear. These pastimes of the Lion, that as one can well imagine, have never been told by the victin himself, are reported by his comrades, of ceremonies, he was brought to a stand berelief but pray to the prophet, who only heard so horrible in their fascination, have given a accredited belief in the magnetizing power of

A COLT WITH A HUMAN HEAD.

erves an honorable mention, as one of those eyes, and felt it with our own hands, we can

mon) or embarrassing accidentals in the Day, foaled a colt having a head resembling friends!" lody. They have a family resemblance, that of a human being. The frontal, parietal, said a physician to a female patient; "a little not geater than the simpler melodies of occepital and temporal bones are formed and lini ad Donizetti, and the composer is no united like those of a man. Phrenologically e try open to the charge of self-plagarism physicians have decided that its head indicates archose Italian melodists. And, as Mr. more intelligence than the heads of most chil-You cannot manufacture a conscience eate i style, till he attains a musical that of a man in baving a nose that resembles retative that will be more than ephemeral. that of a bull-dog, and has but one slit like

nostril extending across the middle of the nose. The nose projects abruptly from the lower object of love and happiness. It presents the a horse. It has a horn on the inside of the mouth, situated above the middle of the upper jaw; in front of this horn the entire inside of the mouth is like that of a horse-back of it, truth, was directed, in a dream, to go to a it resembles the human mouth, and placing the certain place, where he would find an instrutor. When he came to the place, he found a horn in the mouth, the human head is comman in ordinary attire, to whom he wished a plete, with the exceptions of the ears, which are back of the head, at the extreme upper end of the neck, and resemble those of a horse. The eyes are a decided mixture - physicians being of the opinion that in some respects they resemble those of a horse, in others those of a dog, while in others those of a man. The bones of the neck are like those of a horse, while in shape the neck resembles that of a man. Its body and limbs are like those of a

> wonder of the nineteenth century. It is carefully preserved in spirits, and preparations are being made for its exhibition to the public. - Fairfield Gazette.

horse. Altogether it is certainly the greatest

A PEN PICTURE, FAITHFUL AND ACCEPTA-

BLE TO ALL. From one of a series of "Rustic" sketches

The Poet Gray once said, "I have discoved a thing very little known, which is, that in one's whole life one can never have more

than a single mother." I said to a young artist once, in allusion to happy; but I cannot be unhappy, because my the kiss that Benj. West, when a boy, received from his mother, for his picture of the baby, "Sir, your mother ought to kiss you."
"I have no mother!" said he, and the emotion that filled his voice revealed the true man .-

cares not for him-still worse off is he, who Can a mother forget? Not a morning, noon or night but she looks into the corner of the kitchen where you read Robinson Crusce, and thinks of you as yet a boy. Mothers rarely become conscious that their children are grown out of their childhood. They think of them, advise them, write to them, as if not full fourteen years of age. They cannot forget the child. Three times a day she thinks who are absent from the table, and that next year, at farthest, she may have "just her own family there"-and if you are there, look out for the How was you brought into this happy condi- make. Did Hannah forget Samuel ? A short sentence full of household history, and running

the yearly sacrifice." A mother mourning at her first borns grave, or closing the dying eye of child after child which Gerard, the Lion tamer, regales his readers, we find the following description of a lime. But bitterer, heavier than the death stroke, is the desparation of a son who rushes over a mother's crushed heart, into vices, which any animal that he is accustomed to kill for he would hide even from the abandoned and

year, when she came up with ner husband to

Napoleon once asked a lady what France short, profound reply was "Mothers!"

A GOOD ANECDOTE

barely time enough to say his prayers, and then sions of the General Assembly usually brought together as wild a set of mad wags as could be found in the State, who had to rely upon their own resources for amusement, for their were

through a variety of ridiculous ceremonies, to

crouches down like a cat and bounds on his half a simpleton, was to be initiated, the or walking around him, strikes him in the face had consented to act the role of the devil; and a blow like a flail with his muscular tail. At to make the services more impressive, had put greater than a thousand deaths, and dies of ted with horns, and with some chains in his on a false face and a large paper cap, surmounhands, placed himself behind a screen.

After taking the candidate through a variety fore the screen, and told that he had then to con fess all the crimes he had committed during his life. The candidate confessed some trival offences, and declared that he could recollect no more. At this the Judge came out from his when it was too late to save. These attacks, The frightened candidate related some other certain semblance of proof to the universally sed all the crimes he had ever committed. At small matters, and declared that he had disclothis the groans of the pretended devil became furious, the chairs rattled and he shook his horns in the face of the the terrified candidate,

The groaning ceased.

Two lawyers dined together, and after dinner they called in the host, whose name was Honor, and taking their glasses, drank the health of "Honor and Honesty." The host, in response, drank the health of "Our absent

Pooh! pooh!" said a wife to her expiring husband, as he strove to utter a few parting words, "don't stop to talk, but go on with your dying."

The pleasure of doing good is the only one that never wears out.