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THE BOURGANANI-EATON CASE.

A Reporter's Visit to Mrs General Eaton -Facts and anecdot. a from the Lady's Own Lips-stories Hinstrative of the Jackson-EntonScandal.

The public interest in the Eaton-Bonrganani case, The public interest in the Eaten-Boarganani case, instead or diminishing, appears to be on the increme. It is talked of in pariors it is commented on in bar-rooms, people of fashion discuss it, and politicians revive in connection with it the instorical reminiscences of the past. Acknowledging the manificance of all tims, we resternay paid a visit, talke of sympathy and carriestly, to the central figure of the travedy. Mrs. General Eaten and propose in the present place to record the observations and the new facts suggested to or gathered by us during our visit.

Handing in our card, we were ashered into the resence of the new doubly noter our indy, who re-ceived as with the armost affability. That she is no ceived as with the armost affability. That she is no ordinary woman would be evident at a glance; that she has been beautifu, is also uncentable even at first sight. She is very tall, very stately, and very graceful; her had is of the finest quality, is richly luxuriant for one of her advanced years, and so i a deep black. Her form is sender, phable, elegantly moulded, with a siender waist, and a delecate hand and foot. Her face is faded and somewhat carework with the thoughts and troubles of nearly seventy years, but is not unity by any manner of means. There is a look of determination and of character in her leasures, which redecats the wrinkles of next-check, and her eye is wonderful—never at rest, never duit, always flashing, changing, never at rest, never duil, always flashing, changing active expressive. Her voice is samp but no dis agreeable, while her manners are those of the old agreeable, while her manners are those of the old school, though occasionally vivided, as it were, by

school, though occasionally vivided, as it were, by a decided touch of French esprit. She was dressed, at the time of our visit, in a style of simple elegance—attreed in a "lasmonable silk," with a reasonable allowance of jewery.

Having paid our respects to Mrs Eaton, we frankly revealed the object of our visit, and she as trankly expressed her wilhingness to afford all the information in her power. We stated our intention to converse with her, and to publish such of her sayings or assertions as we might deem best. She expressed herself perfectly satisfied with the arrangement and we a cordingly proceeded to business—that is, we entered into an unreserved conversation. Mrs. Ea on having been so many years a public character, had become accustomed to notoriety, and therefore did not epictain the usual female dread of the newspapers—the was not necessarily the tess refined, but certainly more brave than the average of her sex. Our dia ogue verged at length towards the Jackson-Eaton political scandal. Mrs. Eaton expressed great indignation at any slanders connecting pre-sed great indignation at any slanders counsecting her name with that of President Jackson. This scandal, she assured us, was not believed at any time. and was never even currently reported. It was too palpaole a fiction. The President was a moral man, a married man, and a gentleman, and was attracted warmly in friendship to herself merely from the fact that she was the wise of General Eaton, who had been raised, as it were, by General Jackson, and to whom the President was devotedly attached.

The only ostensible cause of the scandal which the mancious have endeavored to attach to her name was the report of an unwarrantable intimacy between herself and General Eaton prior to her marriage with the latter—of this report (circulated as the lady assected, with an earnest dignity of a few women of her own circle in Washington who were envious or the sensation she created) the noto-nous Duff Green and other politicians availed themselves, at m-1a the interest of John C. Ca houn, and others in opposition to the President. Duff Green rendered himself specially prominent in the public rendered himself specially prominent in the public and private retailing of this scandal, and accordingly excited the ire of beneral Eiton, who one night armed himself with a brace of pistois, and would probably have terminated Green's existence and rumors toge her, but for one slight obstacle, namely—Green's fortunate absence at the time from thington.

stories, and looks, and innuendes, however, used to move in public circles as a wa... 'oued to move in pubbe circles as a Spite of a lashionale world. But at a Mrs. Ea'on consecutive of the leading member of the grand ball the scandal was there distinctly in her grand ball the scandal was the oint General Ea on a Minister abroad, so that his wife and that the President was about to appear the world." On hearing these words, Mrs. Eaton's true character asserted lise!! She did not faint, she did not scream, she did not even become nervously indignant; she simply said: "I win re ute this stander by remaining in Washington," and she formained. Her husband had really designed accepting some foreign appointment, out, at his wite's request, he abandoned the idea. Such was airs, Eaton's method of 'confounding rimor." Eaton's method of 'confounding ramor,' But the rumor would not remain "confounded." Ever and anon politicians and r.v., belies would re-

vive it. Mrs. Saton's own circle heeded it nor, but the editors were sometimes impertment. 'People would talk." Mrs. Eaton began to wonder who could have been the original author of the stander. But all her researches on this point proved in vain. At last, however, chance effected what care could not The President's son, who was generally regarded

as a half-witted lad, pa'd a vi-it to our informant, of whom he was very fond, and during the course of a conversation with his hostess, thoughtlessly uttered conversation with his hostess, thoughtiesely littered the remark, "That it was a sname, so it was, that the Rey Mir. E——" (we suppress the real name of the clergyman, for obvious reasons) "should have written such a vile letter concerning Mirs Eaton." Acting on this bint, Mirs. Eaton ascertained that a Prosbyterian minister by the name of E——, a resident of Philaceiphia, had busied himself with her good fame. Having procured this midligence, the legifame. Having procured this intelligence, the lady, with her usual promptitude and freedom from prudery, determined to act. She accordingly, concealing the matter from from her husband for various reasons, accompanied by an intimate friend and relative, departed to the city of brick houses and Brotherly Love. On reaching Philadelphia, straightway called at the house of the Rev -, who lived in excellent style, in a fashionable street. Entering unannounced, she encountered in the hall the ciergyman hissef. 'The Rev. Mr. E— ?' said the lady, inquiringly; the gentleman bowed, 'I am Mrs. General Eaton,' sated the lady, with dignity, and then at once proceeded to demand of the ciergyman an explanation. The general results of the ciergyman and explanation. teman declined to speak with her on the mat-ter. "Then," said Mrs. Eaton, "I will remain in this horse until you do speak. I must trouble you to get me a room ready." The ciergyman sur-rendered himself to his destiny, yielded his point, and gave the name of the person who had originally hinted to him concerning the scandal which was now in question. This person resided in Washing-ton. Back to "the city of imagnificent distances" travelled Mrs. Eaton and confronted her accuser. He, in turn, "surrendered at discretion," and mon-tioned as the originator of the scandal a physic an formerly well known to Mrs. Eaton. The larly started in asionishment. "Why, the man you speak of." she cried, "has been cead for several years. How am I to interrogate his bones? A lie should cease te live when its author is dead," and returning to ner own house, Mrs. Eaton ceased to trouble herself any further concerning the scandal or its origin. Only on one occasion uid she forget her self-com-mand in regard to this very unpleasant affair. An ill-bred puppy, with whom she enjoyed merely a

speaking acquaintance, was suity of the unpardonable impertinence of alluding to the subject in a gross manner in her very presence. Without the utterance of a world Mrs Exton flung her glove in the fellow's face, who "accepted the nint" and departed.

Meanwhile President Jackson was doing all that Meanwhile President Jackson was doing all that

he could to clear the lady or even the shadow of a suspicion. But his zeal sometimes deleated itself. On one occasion he started out in his private carriage and absolutely "went the rounds" of his prominent acquaintances, procuring "certificates of character" in reference to his friend Eaton's wife. When the wife of his friend, however, was made cognizant of this fact, it is stated on the best authority, that she was more vexed at the Quixotism of the President than grateful for his good intentions Owing to the pre-sure on our columns further details of our visit and its results must be deferred tail our next issue.—N. Y Tribune.

AMUSEMENTS.

WALBUT STREET THEATRE.—Mr. Booth's "Shy lock" was repeated last evening to an over-flowing house, as if it had been played for the first time. Mr. Boots, like a true artist, is ever earnest, ever thoroughly imbued with the character he plays. He understands the majesty of art, the responsibility He understands the majesty of art, the responsibility of the artist. It would be well it all the company were impressed in the same way. We are so often called on to write words of criticism and blame on the "Portia" of the play, that it, has grown almost painful to have ever to record inefficiency, which is an excusable fault, but a trifling with the scene, such as laughing, perverting the text, and fraternizing with the audience, all of which are unpardocable faults, and should be noticed by all and corrected by the delinquent, who loses her charac cristic dignity by such trifling. This evening Richelieu.

ARCH STREET THEATRE. - The Needful was played last evening in his usual satisfactory manner. [This evening Mrs. Drew will appear as "Nedly," in the great domestic drama of Lost in London. This piece is admirably put on the stage, and drew for three weeks some time since.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-Mr. and Mrs. Mordaunt's benefit comes of this evening. The bill, as will be seen, is very attractive. The cast of the Colleen Bason is admirable—Mr. and Mrs Moraamt. M as de Marguerittes as "Elly O'Connor." singing two French me odies, and Miss Price as "Anne Chute." Messis, Mackay, Tilton, James, Wallis, and Chester.

Mrs. Worrell as "Mrs. Creram". After the Colleen. Miss H. Cushman, and other entertainments. The performance commences at a quarter to 8 o'clock. NEW CHESNUT STREET THEATRE.—The Misses Webb are drawing fine souses. This evening Pocahontas, given in a lively a d peculiar style by the infers, together with A Husband at Sight. Miss Ada has acquired popularity with the audiences already.

Young Rice's Concert, at the Musical Fund Hall, was an interesting occasion. He played Chopin's Ballade with great aylomb and brawura, and evided darent study and industrious application. His career is destined to be a brilliant one, for rarely has one so young acquired such skill and judgment, He will deubtless return a finished artist.

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B. SCOTT, Jr.. is instructed by Mr. A. D. HUYVET1 E to some a closing sace of his importation of
yaluable for eign paintings previous to his departure for
Foreign the steamer of the 2d of June. The catalogue
will embrace let subjects the best productions of the
following eminent artists of the French, Fiemish,
bugish, Belgian, and Dasseldert schools:

T. Carabain, Brussels.
Ch. Leickert, Amsterdam.
H. Von Seben, Brussels.
A. Eversen, Amsterdam.
F. Carolus Brussels.
L. Robbe, Brussels.
L. Robbe, Brussels.
J. Reckers Amsterdam.
M. A. Kockkock, Amsterdam.
J. W. Bilders, Amsterdam.
F. Musin, Brussels.
M. Savry, Utrecht.
J. Stroebel, Amsterdam
J. Ruyten, Amsterdam
J. Ruyten, Amsterdam
J. Ruyten, Amsterdam
J. Ruyten, Amsterdam.
E. Lebret Levden.

J. Stroebel, Amsterdam
J. Ruyten, Amsterdam
J. Ruyten, Amsterdam
J. Ruyten, Amsterdam
F. Lebret Leyden.
A. F. Verheeven Ball, Antwerp.
M. Diodaett, Antwerp.
Camilie Van Leemputten, Brussels,
The sale will take place at Scott's art Gallery, No.
1020 Chesnut street, on the
EVENINGS OF WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND
May 30 and 31, and June 1. at 80'clock.
The paintings will be open for exhibition on Monday,
at 12 o'clock M., and will remain spen day and evening
until time of sale. The Gallesy will remain closed
till time of exhibition.

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Lynchburg and Plug Cut, mixed Smoking, 69 cents per vand Virginia Lyschburg Smoking 80 cents per pound. Virginia Killickinick Smoking, 60 cents per pound. Virginia, very fine Smoking, 61 per pound. Virginia Light Golden Lear Smoking, 81:50 per pound. The above prices are fly per cent less than others Cal at DEAN'S, No. 413 CHESNUI Street.

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