



OUR SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER SERIES NUMBER CXX.

A DIET FOR MENTAL DYSPEPTICS, AND A CURE FOR HYPOCHONDRIA, NEUROSTIC, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A HYPERAL.

THE LIFE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS. BY J. T. HEADLONG.

CHAPTER I. HIS EARLY YOUTH. The subject of our memoir was born early in life of rich, but respectable parents.

CHAPTER II. HIS ESCAPE FROM THE PRESIDENCY. The lessons of his early years have been lost upon him, he was chosen by the nation...

ON A SEAT BETWEEN TWO GIRLS. As punishment for putting crooked pins on the benches of the other pupils.

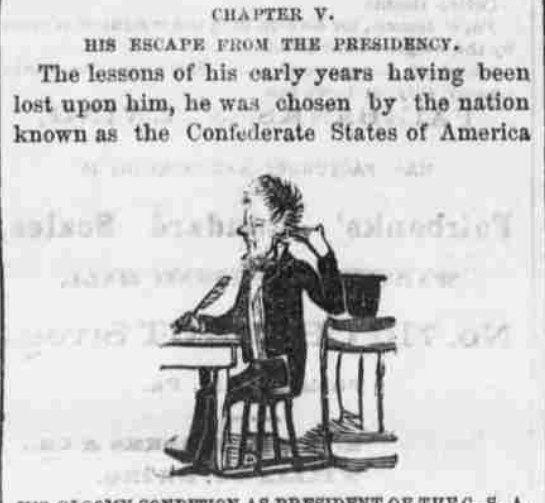
JEFFERSON'S SUCCESS IN HARASSING THE ENEMY, going his hall, so to speak—guaranteeing to take the punishment themselves rather than see him again in that condition.

CHAPTER III. HIS SPRING JOURNEY AFTER WATER. As he was going to draw some water with his wife's crinoline, and which so illy became a person who was in the habit of making such rapid strides towards the object of his purpose.

CHAPTER III. HIS COURTESIE AND MARRIAGE. We left our hero in the last chapter at the "quarters," as the place where his father's slaves were generally to be found when not at work was called.

CHAPTER IV. HIS AFTER YEARS. Having traced the life of our subject up to near his death, which he so narrowly escaped in the last chapter, we now proceed to his entrance into life and his attempts on Congress.

CHAPTER V. HIS ESCAPE FROM THE PRESIDENCY. The lessons of his early years have been lost upon him, he was chosen by the nation...



CHAPTER VI. HIS TRIP TO CANADA. We now bring the subject of our memoir down to the closing scene. He leaves Richmond on a fast steamer for New York, where, at his hotel, he refuses to see newspaper reporters and other intruders.

CHAPTER VII. HIS GLOOMY CONDITION AS PRESIDENT OF THE C. S. A. for its first President, for a term of six years, at a salary of one hundred thousand dollars a year.

CHAPTER VIII. HE LEAVES HIS SCHOOL FOREVER. His parents continuing to send him to school, and his teacher to send him home, there soon became a division in the sentiments of the parents and teacher.

CHAPTER IX. HIS SPRING JOURNEY AFTER WATER. As he was going to draw some water with his wife's crinoline, and which so illy became a person who was in the habit of making such rapid strides towards the object of his purpose.



HE IS FINALLY REWARDED FOR ALL HIS TRIALS BY BEING A STATE PRISONER AT OLD POINT COMFORT. thankful that the concern had busted, and he was relieved from all responsibility of winding it up.

CHAPTER VI. HIS TRIP TO CANADA. We now bring the subject of our memoir down to the closing scene. He leaves Richmond on a fast steamer for New York, where, at his hotel, he refuses to see newspaper reporters and other intruders.

NOTES. (a) Many doubts existed at one time as to the truth of this letter pecuniarily of his parents, but public opinion has settled down to the belief here expressed.

(b) On one memorable occasion he wore his wife's clothing just as he was changing his habits as President of the C. S. A.

(c) It was a favorite occupation in after years to deprive his prisoners in a real Libby of their liberty.

(d) This invention afterwards suggested to the inventor the "Masked battery."

(e) He seems never to have got rid of the idea of living in Washington; hence his strenuous efforts, with the aid of 1,000,000 soldiers, to get a chance to sit in the chair once filled by his friend and patron, Mr. Buchanan.

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