For the WATCHNAN THOUGHTS OF BEAUTY. BY MISS JANK ANDREWS O thou, with ruby tinted wing ; With golden glory on thy brow Thou loved, thou more than worsh ipped thing,

For thes I tune my lyre now. Capricious and false hearted one, Why art so chary of thy smiles.

hy think thy work completely done When 'tis but half done all the while? 'Tis true on Nature's page we read, Naught, but that tells thou hast been there ad in the walks of life we meet

With human beings, truly fair. O' I've seen eyes so bright, it seemed

As if all beaven restort there ! the brain beneath them toomed

I have seen bosoms rise and fall, That, with the purest snew flake vied, But virtue in that wretchest-me, "-Long, long ere then had gasped and die

I have seen checks whose rounded form And glorious blush, sweet feetings worke No maiden blushes ever broke.

Why is thou dost not blend the two The beauteous form the noble soul? Give always, what thew givest to few, Complete a grand, a glorious whole !

But oh ! methinks thou can not trace On man's mind, beauty, with thy rod on, though thou beautify the face,

Thou leavest the mind to beautios (fod For the WATCHWAN

"THE OLD MAN'S DARLING." BY VIRGINIA.

"Belle, my child, I've been thinking me

thinking seriously "
"Well, mama, a penny for your thoughts" # "I've been thinking, Belle my child, that It is time you had ceased your flirtations, and settled down in life. It is doing you more injury than you imagine I did not mind this at first ; because, in a young la dy, a certain amount of coquetry is essen-tist to her charms, but you, I am afraid, my child, are not aware of the injury it will be to you eventually. You have refused the most eligible of offers for no good cause. It provokes me almost beyond endurance to see such thoughtlessness. Who, of you admirers, will, when Belle Carrington is forty years old, and unmarried, remembe that she was once bright, and beautifulthe brightest star that shone in R- socie ty? Who will think of it ? I renefit "--And Mrs. Archer Carrington moved unca silv in her chair, and placed her aristocrat ic feet a little higher on the fender of th bright coal fire, and sighed deeply, as she outemplated the passible future of her elegant daughter, who en dishabille,, sat opposite her mother, while the patient lady's maid brushed out her beautiful hair.

Belle Carrington's eyes flashed angrily and the fair hands grasped the book she held, a little tighter, as she replied-

"Whose fault is it, mama, that I am twee ty one and unmarried ? Who, of the many suitors for the hand of Belle Carrington have possessed the complete stock of per. fections you require "Tis unkind, ungenerous to lecture me in this style, for m fault of mine. But-" and her eyes looked scornful now, though the angry tears stood on the long lashes, "but I have fully determined to marry the next one that affers L am heartily sick and tired of the sub

"Well," said the mother, "there was Henry Boyd -I certainly found no fault in him, as elegant, and accomplished a gentle-mau as I ever met, and"--

A merry' laugh interrupted her, "Why mama! you said he possessed no strength of character, and was very dissipated You know you did, and you vetoed Charley Rutherford's proposal," and Kate, the second daughter of the house of Carrington twisted her long ringlets into a coil. and stuck the comb into it, in the most emphate

"Kate, be quiet ' You are getting to be vory saucy lately. You should never con-tradict me at all, as I was saying. Belle is a terrible flirt, and is not only doing her-self an injury, but setting you an example you are only too ready to follow Kate Carrington furned from the dressing table, and stood with indiguant looks be-

fore her mother

M 4JOR LEWIS :-- I. promised to give you a decided answer to your very flattering pro-poral of this morning I regret to pain you, but the least suid the better for both, as I respect you too much to marry you, when I cannot love you, as the woman about do, the man she marries' Believe Mrs. Carrington moved uneasily in her chair. Kate was going to "lecture" as her brothers would sny, and Belle lookud reheved to find her cause in such good Your friend, -BBLLE CARRINGTON "Mama' if Bell, or Kate Carrington are firts, you will have all the comfort and con "There," she said aloud, surveying the solation of knowing that it is your doings, the note "I feel better already-haveing, come to this determination I know mama not ours. Who is it when a new admirer appears on the stage of Mrs. Carrington's nestic life, encourages her daughters to will be disappointed, and angry, and I shall have another lecture on old maidiam , flirt with them ? If the game be worth it we are cautioned to catch them; yet not but better be an-old maid, than an unloving compromise ourselves lo such an extent, and unloved wife, better than marry a maa I cannot love and hardly respect." that if one more eligible offer, we have no She scaled her letter, and directing it, loophole of escape. Belle has been suffi-ciently a belle in society to satisfy the placed it in her desk, with a sigh of relief, then undressing threw herself in bed and most capricious of coquetts, and exacting and ambitious mamas, and I only wonder ras soon fast aslesp. Ah, Belle, it is a she does not marry, if only in sheer de thousand pities, that letter cannot reach its fence. When I make my debut in society. lestingtion to might Pity to sleep on it. and the fair face would bend blushingly over I shall please myself, and you may deper morning makes things appear so different on it, and will be more likely to please oth- ly. If you' would send it now, 'twould ers accordingly " save you a life of misery ! Morning came, and with it other "Kate," said Mirs. Carrington, "you are becoming outrageous; am I to be soolded of the old man's darling It brought with a at this rate by a child of mine? tio go to it, destruction to the resolves, and the letyour room, instantly, and don't dare to apter of the night previous, and a determinaation on Belle's part to explore the matri b. proach me until you are ready to apologis for such upcalled for rudeness, and monia sea, with a mate that had not the imper

Her mother looked perfectly delighted .-There was nothing more she enjoyed than a ove affair, and her voice took a satisfied what has so long been quite aparent, that Major Lewis is an ardent admirer. But what did you may to him any child ?" and

she looked anxious. "Say to him?" Why like a very obedient child, I referred him to, mama "But Belle, you love him?" "Luve hun' What a question!

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ourse not of is only a matter of convebience It is expected that Miss Carrington willmake a brightant match, and the Major has a high social position, and better still, Lovel the Major is this

band.

(1.

there was a bitterness in ther voice, and a ¹/₂⁻¹. What !!' exclained a young man who scorn in her eyes that did not belie her stood waiting his turk th course i words. 'Twas well the devoted M-?-corn in her eyes that and and han heart rords. 'Twas well the devoted Major heard t not "Well," said Mrs Carrington, compolingly, "persons now seldom marry for tove-

indeed it is quite vulgar to be frought spooney I could not have hoped you to big types as, represented in a speaker provide a set of the child, and the bright influences blame Miss Bolls for parmitting her frother the hour of do better Major Lewis 18 an elegent genmen You will, of course engage your self to him; but if I were you I would to pursuade her into this marriage, for I keep the matter a secret for some time

"I shall do no such thing !" Said Belle, emphatically "This time I am determined to let it be known, so that there will be no life " loop hole of escape, as Katie said, and jo

Here, the beautiful lips curled, scoriful-"Besides the Major is old, and can

w,hich

oly 1

ing hands had reared a marble

remotest idea of what he was attempting

Who was too old and blind to see the brea-

making, and by the time the wedding

trosseau was completed, and the cards of

one in the house that was convinced that an

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lettysburg

sbounds.'

torious rouse in the city. not afford to wait, even if I can. He is strendy too old to marry, if he only could be convinced of it. But men 'are such of this, Certainly she would not give her ools when they get to that age, and fall in child to such a-man-of aware of his moral love. Few are passible at forty, and Major

binding", " "Phaw, what indicess to ma mere Car-rington, what in monity, so his so-oid standing is realled, and his pocket? Bilod?, The experiment is dangerous, but Lewis is not among the favored few, I can tell you 'T will take the blind little god himself to be oblivious of the falsities in the Major's personal landscape the poisoned nill is covered with world, and

"But," said Mrs Carrington, "you will sugared with an establishment that would "Yes," said Belle, bitterly, "the old man's darling. I shall pily her," and she satisfy the most ambitious, even ma mere Carrington. None are so blind, as those who wont see, you know " bade her mother good night, and left the "Great Heavens, is it possible she dan

know this, and ret willing to shut her oyes to, the congequences? I must go, " said the Crossing the hall, she entered her own "I cannot congrat-Kate was fast asleep, remore ast speaker abruptly seemingly lenient in her punishment, if we judge by the sweet childlike repose in take speaker as the interview of annot congrat-ulate the girl that once boasted the true love of Kigar Sinolair, on attaining what * her misery

which she was wrapt. Belle sat down on the rug before the fire, and thought of the The wedding was, as I sail. & brillant affair, and the day following, the bridal past, and her possible future, and tears' gathered in her soft, dark eyes, that only a couple left honforon a tour (a lairope. Astarry Carrington bate good bye to her few moments before had flashed so indignantly, as memory carried har back to two years ago, when she had given her heart one who now lay in the embraces of death Once more she was folded in the not done well in encouraging this marriage; but she smothered the sob in her voice and loving arms-once more heard the passionate "farowell, my Belle-my beautiful Belle, drove back the tears that involuntarily came, as she pressed her child to her heart my own-forever " Alas, those dear lips no more shall be pressed to hers-those loving arms no more enfold her In anoth Lewis left har home to wander 'this other scenes, mid other lands, with one by her er world he should claim her -- his forever,

and now, there was nought left her save the sue she called husband , but in dreamland grave in the beautiful cemetery, where lov. another stood before her, other arms enfolcolumn, and ded her and she fistened again to the sweet ly remembered words. "My Belle, my beauscribed thereon, "sacred to the memory of Edgar Sinclair, one of the bravest of the iful—my own—mine forever . many brave, who fell on the bloody field of Two years went by, and Balle returned

Hello wept, then, as if by a sudden re-vulsion of footing, the image of Major Lewis stood before her, pompous, purse circle of friends in which she moved once he soknowledged queen of love and beauty, welcomed her again to their charmed proud and selfish as only such men can be. world of pleasure/ But not as of yore dad she receive their homage, as justly her the rose linstily, and slipping on a dress-

> not the outpouring of love and song. and is dead vi the once graceful and gloriously spirited the once graceful and gloriously spirited $0.No_{\rm e}^{10}$ said the woman in a voice choked girl, moved among them graceful still, but with subs $-0.No_{\rm e}^{10}$ he is not dead, but was with weary steps and listless mem; and

subjected to the same species of coquetry must have my dress filled to day, for Genhere was nothing more she enjoyed than a during the usually delightul period of eral lines treeption on Thursday, and know what yo outside the same of the same o than the end of her rope, the other privi- his nurse, who unable to keep him quict leged end of which would hold with a taut- had unwillingly reargned him, knowing how

troublesome he would prove . They role a short distance, and the car

The wedding was a grand affair, and among the guests, some there were who pitringe drove up before Madame Guy s where among the guests, some there were who pit-ied, some there were who enviel the beau-tiful brick, some there were to, who looked tiful brick, some there were to, who looked tears pittle way, mean," said Bolle, "I do not feet very well, and besides. I have eyes of the once bright and summy untured promised Katte to visit withher. I only Bolle Carrington. "Agd some there were the one that be the to fulfill my promise" who wondered that such a girl should sacring on the close that and a girl should should be the to the driver, and gave an sacrifice herself on the altar of ambi-tion.

The drive was delightful, and the soft spring wind played lovingly with the dark stood waiting his turk to congratulate the curls of Beilo's hair, and brought, for a stood waiting his turn to congraturate the curis of Derice Fair, and or agent to the bride to one who had just quitted her side while fresh colowy into the pale checks, and "Is it possible that the bride is Belle Curi many of her friends, passing the well known ington, and the state of brigar Sinclair carring of Mrs Carrington, looked pleased The it possible that has or used a perior car-ington, and the state or used in the state of the ment known i carringe of Mrs Carrington, looked pleased I can acayeely argont it. Excuse me bat you many be mistaken if the first speaker, "The state activity of the first speaker, rows, she gave herself up to the enjoyment

The carriage turned off from the fashiongannot be convinced that she was a free able drive, and turning into another road, a agent in the instier, Limauld not wish my ride of a few minutes brought them to the worst encmy a worse fate, than to be arched gateway of a cemetery Here Bello tied to such a man as Warner Lewis, for left the nurse and child in the carriage and bent her steps to an-unfrequented portion "Why," queried the other, "what is there is of the ground. She opened the gate of an objectionable, save & disparity of years?" old family burying lot, new overrun with "Simply," replied has companion, "he the clinging ivy, and wild rose, and sealing auso he is not worthy to look on her, much herself beneath the shade of a large tree, ause he is not worthy to look on her, much esa marry her. He is of one of the most that threw its shadow over the entire lot. looked long and tearfully on the white col-"But Mrs Carrington can know nothing man that lifted its white form far above the time stained tombs around [Long she sat there, then recollecting her promise to call for her mother, she burried out. At the gite she prused and softly murmered, as

> "Farewell ! my lave, Farewell ! till spot we meet again 'Twill be soon darlingvery soon for I feel ithere," and she press-ed her hand on her heart and wept When she returned to the curringe, she

found the little boy freiful, and taking him in her arms, bude the coachman hurry home. They find almost reached the ordinary drive of the fashionable pleasure seekers, and Belle became aware that the borses were unusually restive ; yet she felt that no uneasiness, knowing the complete control the driver hossessed over his horses and she just given the child, now sleeping into his nurse's arms, when she was startled by the springing of the horses to one side of the road, almost upsetting the light carringe, another moment, and the carriage

daughter, she noticed for the first time the was flying along the road at a fearful rate dispairing look in the dark eyes, and for a "Keep the reins tight, Phillip, and moment her heart misgave her that she had possible, avoid the main road," "said Bel to the driver, who had not lost command of the horses, for one moment but Bellefear-ed the worst, and seizing her child pressed came, as she pressed her child to her heart han frantically to her heart. The driver for the last time in many months, and Belle had turned the flying horses into an unfrequested road, and hid began to hope for a diminution of their speed, when suddenly a person appeared in the read from a clump of bushes. It was too much for the already excited houses, and in another moment the carringe, with its occupants, was dashed against the trees on the side of the road, while the horses freeing themselves from

Two years went oy, and there is a state of the nortes and the woods is the woods the woods the woods the woods and When Belle awoke to consciousness, she was lying in a small room, poorly, but neatly furnished, and a young woman lean ed above her

She rose hastily, and slipping on a dress she receive their homage, as justly her "Where am 1?' asked she. "Oh'l now ing wrapper, seated herself at her desk and due The eyes were and now, once so wrote." due The eyes were and now, once an remember; but my only on any only bright and beautiful, and the tremulous bring him to me? Tell me, she asked see-lips dropped not the rare pearly of withing the woman did not more, tell me if he

with weary steps and listless mem; and much hurt-not so much as yourself, dear some there were who looked in putying Miss Belle "

"Leave me Lucy, but do not let mama know what you have told me"----"Oh ! Muss I cannot go until I am assured of your forgiveness for having acted so ungratefully towards one of the kindnest "Lucy "" said Belle solemnly and touch-ingly, "I will only repeat the words of my

Divine master, and yours too, to, the reportant Magdaline "Go ! and sin no more" "Twos a touching and beautiful

The Democratic Watchman.

"STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION."

BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY JULY 19, 1867.

scene The injured and dishonored wife as she laid her hand on the head of the kneeling girl, and with a spirit of obristiun char ity, forgiving the sin of the gtrl who had not alone injured her now fair fame ; but adding another to the victime of a passion that would forever dama she soul of the mar he had sworn to "honor and love '

That night the boy died, yet did not its poor mother murmer, it was taken from the vilto come, she felt too truly, and a heavenly smile wreathed her lips, as she pressed him o her heast, crethey laid his baby form in its liftle prison house "My baby ' Oh my baby, a few weary days, nay hours, and I shall hold thee to my heart in another clime Where all tears shall be wiped away , where there is no sorrow, no sin one

iss, my babe, and another Oh ! God may t be soon, aye ! to morrow to morrow ' In that home of poverty the child of vealth breathed her last, surrounded by those on earth she loved, and from that ome of humility they have her form to the home of her youth, where surpounded with all the pomp of wealth, and circumstances of friend and fortune, she laid in her cold p) priera and fortune, she had in her cold beauty, while tearful faces bent those ber, and kindly heartal wept; but said 'nt us well." And they and that form 'reach the side that or mother, the first the say and the sweet will allowers bloomeri above her. She sheps, they with those near her she loved hest, one her her hert, the other beside . z 4

she Tooked for the last time on that dear The afternoon a sun shone through the Blained glass winghows of one of the elegant dining room of Major Lewis, profite ele gant appointments of the dinner table at

ces of some affair de cour

ruled the hour. The major was in the mula of an interesting . Vecital of an adventur while in Europe, when he was interrupted by the entrance of a stewart, who placing letter before him retired.

"Keep the reins tight, Phillip, and if pale, as he spened, and read the lotter, and possible, avoid the main road," "asid Belle the hand shook that lard it again on the table

see what now affair their is on the Jupis "Damn it" thundered the Major, ar don't know what you are talking about " "but come. don't keep it secret any longer ld fellow, Let's have it "

"Curse you, can't you be qu'et," said is now sober Major - "Can't you respect he now sober Major the feelings of a man who hay lost both wife and obsid?"

"Lost them !" asked the full meaning of the Major's words, dont say they have run off, old fellow, do you ' By jove' what a godsend ! And what a rush there will be of the feames when it is known that Major Lowisia a free

> nnn "Hush' she's dead She and the boy, said the Major, with a look of remorse in one and feature There was a silcuce, a deep palpable

MEXICO IS MEXICO AGAIN.

The squeiching of the Mexican Empire turn Mexics over once again to unbra died anarchy No laws is now known in the outlived public, except the will of petty bubarian despats. The basis of government in that Godly bestowed, now wretched country, is robbery aul ruin This has seen in the power of this, Nor count upon the years of price But no white gleam will ever shine Among these heavy backs of mine Ay, langh as guily as you to y, You ll think of this signs some day Some day ' Nothing can prevent immediate the resump tion of her old revolutionary and insur rectionary career, but the destruction of averything worth contenting for In fact just so long as there is an tortilla left, Some day I shall not feel as gow. Your soft hands more about my brow I shall not slight your light commands. And draw your treases through my hands Ishall be silent and obey And you--you will haugh t at day... Some day.

here will be a revolution over it About all that is now left to justify furt er revolution is in the bands of for igners; and hence Juarez'decree taking all the rights away from foreigners guaranteed under treaty obligations. All that need be said f Mexico is that eye is herself again Yes, Mexico is herselt again Blood be

insto oozo from every pore, outlawiy reigns supreme : the old war on property has been reinaugurated , commerce is dead perfidy, treathery, highway robbery and murder are again the order of the day, he morality of the country is a blank of blackness, the courts are cess pools o perjury, bribery, corruption. Citholic priests have been banished, and the Mexon Church is again revelling in licentiou ean; the Gulf and Pacific ocean agai nash her hores, in mournful silence, il nexhaustible silver mines refuse to yield nother dollar, and one infernal round utlawry has taken the place of govern uent. Yes Mexico is herself again Th Empire is dead, and robbers rule the land Who is responsible for the re establish ent of that hell upon earth? Who gesponsible for that grand begitomb foreigners at Sin Jaciato + Who shackled the limbs of empire government and turned the fiends loose ? Who is responsible for hat was upon property * for the issuance of that decree outliwing foreigness an

anishing the christian clorgy " Who the east of the late Judge Herse of Kentucky responsible for destroyed trade, blaste commerce and force-loan robberies ' Who Colonel Jacob S. Gollady and Colonel Grider. - The Texas negroes are doing blod to got responsible for inthing those. Mexica juries, and offer to serve by the year for savage loose upon cavilzation, othing econverting the richest and lovenest por - - Five niggers were appointed ion of figd's heiringe into a howling wil-

lice force of Mobile, Alus on the 1st by the millerness. * These questions need no answe tary mayor for the whole civilized world has already -King Phillip, of District No. Five ha passed judgment and fixed the respons bility The government at Washington not the Mexican outlaws, are responsible kindly consented to extend the time for regis

ration in Louisiana, until August The United States, before the world esponsible for every head, that folls, fo number of visitors at that city at 600,000, and surs they spend \$1,000,000 a day on an average very sacifice made ; for every outrage mmitted, and for the restoration to rule ----- One of the Pennsylvania railroad machine and run of Mexican saviges. Is this state hops, in Pittsburg, was burned on Friday Lossfrom sixty to seventy thousand dollars of things as it should be? And has any one a right to complain of such a condi-tion of Mexican affairs * 1s it the buisness anse decided to run a black candidate for May-or, and three nigger candidates for Councilmen. of any one to a tyliow Mexicans shall, gov ern Mexico ? Who they shall rob and wh laughter " We are told that what ever is is right ; if which be true, as applied t ton Republicia

Mexico, then "wrong" and "crime becom meaningless terms, and civilization be ---- An Irish letter to the N. Y World dated June 18th, states that apprehensions of anothe and more formidable Ferian outbreak are enter onics a mockery We have an interest in the commerce of tained Mexico, and in her silver mines which are

mexhaustible as the coal fields of Penn------ Horace Greeley siys that the darkest day in any man's earthly career is that wherein he first famous that there is some easier way of gaining a dollar than by squarely carning it sylvania. We have an interest in her fer ile and wonderfully productive lands and n her climate, which is a breath from ----- In the distribution of the half million Heaven Nay, more, we have a righ to engage in that commerce. We have a natural light to work those silver mines dollars appropriated for the expenses of recon-struction, Satrup Sheridan's estimate was more than double that of any other commander. and a right to protection whilst working

bem. We have a untural right to breath -A dispatch from Washington says-"this the atmosphere of Mexico, and there inhale the balmy breath of Heaven. We have a natural right to cultivate the soil of God's

earth in Mexico or anywhere el-e, and eat ---- The Natches (Miss.) ("mine, in alluding the fruits of our hands in peace. We have to a Mongrol speech recently dolivered in that eity, save that it was so black that a hencer dea right to partake of tropical fruits at the base of her snowcapped mountains, and what ientury here was a silence, a deep palpable nee in that company And twas only ken by whispers as they witnessed the is of the reproduce husband and father, listened to the substitute the rule is of the reproduce the substitute the subs scribed it as "hell, with the lights put out ?

will be stronger in the dog days.

A WORD OF WARNING

The Washington National Intelligencer ounds a note of warhing which the people of l'ensylvania would do well to beed it says : The second step in this programmeexclusion of Kentucky and Maryland from epresentation in the National Legislature -has been begun It is being carried out with a boldness and shameless effronty that should make the people of other states trem-

ble for their own rights of representation. Upon the same principle (hat the members elect to Congres, from Kennicky and Mary-NO. 28. land are excluded from their seats in Con gress, any opposition number from any oth-cr State inay be Vikewise escluded. Already menaces are uttered against Connecicut, New York, Pennsylvania and Indinn. It is the intention of these desperate ususpers of pulitical power to purge Conress of every man who will dure to raise his voice in opposition to the fearful outages upon the constitutional rights of the people contemplated by the recklese face ower, if absolute ruin to the Republic shall nevitably ensue. It is a note worthy faot hat many of the men in Kentucky and Marylind who are now riost fiercely deounced as rehels were at the beginning of he war, and during the whole struggle, the nest carnest and active supporters of the mon Many of them had already bared heir breasts upon the battle field in defence of the Union and the Constitution, while ame of the foremost of their present per ecutors were misking speeches and recruiting soldiers for the robel cause. The exeses of the leaders of the Radical Repub.

SOME DAY.

oth the tangles from my hair affectouch and tenderest gars.

do not so on the power of Blue.

I know how long your loving hinds Will longer with those glossy bands. When you shall wave my latest rown ' Of their black masses long and brown. But you will see no touch of grav 'dorn their shring length that day-Soan day

And while your tensy are failing hot 1 poin the lips which are werned or You'll take from these one treasantle Real clave the rist to selectives a Real more what I used to say, b (You'll think of this again some day Some day'''

THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER,

The Baltimore Fem de College has given

Agusta J. Evans the honor cry degree of Mis-

The remains of teneral A P Hill were rought to Richmond, Va , last weeks and he

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his made them siller before this

duent in public schools

trent of English latorature

terred in Hally wood Cemetery

all washerworren

and faction have since driven them, so onest, Union loving patilots, into the ranks of the opposition to this Badical rev olution ity cabal — They were honest Union the Union now, when they oppose the revoationary schemes of the traitors of the sorth, who are seeking to distroy the Re-- Sickles is making wir on the bir room public, and elect upon its rulus a Rulical oligarchy, to be followed quickly by a

- New Jersey has aboushed corporal pun meerible anditary dispotism, in which all the peoplea like - North, South, Bast and West-will bit aqually and inevitably in-Jacob Baker bas 230 creditors after his th 230 sharp sticks. Fut happedy they are not ratied

The next 'jump forward' of these des perato political gamblers is already surely adicated No provision of the Federal Sustitution is more plainly and unequivoall paraised than that which secures to e people of each separate State the right to by for themselves the qualifications of electors, the extent to which the privilege to vote shall be exercised, but, embeddened by the silent requiescence of the people of the North in the unlawful abstraction of this irght from the Southern States, the Radical Congressional revolutionists now propose to take it away also from the peo-ple of all the States Lot the people of the Sorthern and Western States beware how they yield one single constitutional right to these unscrupulous usurpers of politics power If they yield this point, they will soon find themselves bound hand and foot,

and reduced to the pitiable condition of of their Southern neighbors. These con morants of political power will not be satisfied with negro suffrage in the North. That is simply the . entering wedge Once cknowledge their power to control the juestion of suffrage in the States, and be fore another year expires they will be found, like Napoleon in France, and Maximillian in Mexico, compelling, in all the States of be North, the election of their candidates at the point of the bayonet, and making the people pay for their maintenance of the military force thus required. Again we

warn the people of the North and West to ware the trap set for them.

THE "BUREAU" IN FLORIDA.

"Mack," the very intelligent and observing correpondent of the Cincinnati Com mercial, (Radical)has the following in a

recent letter from Florida. While I was in Jacksonville a negro man called on me one night to complain about the Freedmen's Bureau. 'He intro-ones has been looking' for some one from de Norf to find out about dis Brusau bere." lie then went on to tell me his grievance which he said were the grievances of all the blacks in Jacksonville It was imposible, he said, to collect a debt through the Bureau withdik losing more than half foit in costs and what he wanted to know what Col -----, (the Bureau agent at Jacksonville) was paid by the Government, or was sent down there to "hys off the blacks" I told him certainly the Government paid every Bureau officer. "Well," said he mighty queer. A man owed thirty dollars and would'nt pay me. I went to the Bureau and asked them to lest it they charge me fifteen dollars for getting witness, and when the case finished I had only ten dollars left. assured mo that his case was no exception -- that the Bureau was constantly extor-ting money from the negross under one although the negroes there are strong now, they

which sat the master of the house, and some choice companions of his clique ' Wile flowed freely, a fit accomptinament to the sulgar jokes, or coarse withcome that pasbed around the table Shouts of laughter were heard, as some more vulgar, or daring than the rest would detail the circumstan-Revelry held high carnaval, and murt

The flushed face of Major Lewis turned

"Open it, Major," shouted one of his

ompanions, "open it old fellow, and let's oused by the course just from his lewilment, "hold your tongue, you fool! You "Neither do you," retorted the other.

tinence," and Mrs. Carrington looked su perbly indignant. Kate picked up her ribbons and hair pins

kers that lie in it, or the clouds of dissenfrom the dressing table and left the room tion, that sometimes hover over it, and Belle prepared to follow, but her mothe which love alone can dissipate. dismissing the servant, laid her hand on The weeks that elapsed before the wed-Beile's arm, and detained her. The young girl who stood before her was ding, passed pleasantly for the Major, who, like all old fellows in love, was particular-by disgusting, and pertinacious in his love

certainly very beautiful, and very proud was her mother af that beauty. She had winessed the humphant debut, and equally triumphanesway of her daughter into society; and yet she wondered that invitation sept out, Belle was not the oply Belle had never married.

old bachelos in love is a fool, and a very great one at that. Had she, in any way, encouraged the in-They passed pleasantly too, for Mrs.Carnate propensity for coqueting, until it amounted to firiation? She was unwilling rington, who was perfectly glorified when purchasing the handsome trousseau, and to acknowledge it; but to no other con-clusion could she arrive Kate's lecture superintending the arrangments for such a had opened a vein of thought, and she momentous occasion. Among the many would be compelled to isbour diligently to thing that Mrs. Carrington adored was an find some gold of comfort among the baser affair, a wedding, and spending the money for the latter. metal of remorse.

"Belle, my child, stay! I only wish "to detain you a moment. Who was the gen-clean no the drawing room this evening? I should have dropped in on my way from heartily sick of the Major's love sick non-occupied in discussing some matter of nu-I should have dropped in on my way from Mrs. Doctor Clark's, but it was so late, sense, and the sight of silks, satins, laces, and it seemed somewhat of a tete a tete and and dress makers, Belle Carringion left glove of and on, as she listened to her moth I feared the circumstances might be such home for a short visit to her sister-in-law,

Lewis, and I might as welltell you, for you to his happiness, and mama would have no Carrington. will find it out in the end. He came here objection, she was sure of it. will find if out in the cad. He came here objection she was sure of it. this morning to see you. He was here this "The Major opened his ayes. in suprise, my dear," said Mrs. Carrington, as she and confusion morning. Now, can you guess the rest ?" and montally wondered if all men were stepped into the low elegant carringe. "I disgraceful

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on this wreck of beauty Two years she had wondered in distant

the shipwreck of her life

e it ever so humble.

bitterly learned.

1 1

lands, far from the home of her sweet girlpleaded Belle tearfullys and spatisionatoly and, and the grave in the beautiful cemelery, where lay alceping her love and to which, in her wanderings, her facart cume lovingly back, and did homage to the true. In whose else should his pure again the spring baby her heart, that laid beneath the spring flowers, and the winter's snow. Two yeart, and she returned with a beautiful babe ter her, but the doctor has forbidden him tery, where lay sleeping her love and to

elung despairingly, as to the last plank in "Then," anit lielie riving, "I will go to looks of his companions he could stand it

him," but she felt her head grow light, and no longer she fell back on the pillows with a low "Go" he Too late had she learned the true charac-

ter of the man whose name she bore, mean of pain The woman finding it impossible to per- not your faces again darkan these doors -suade her to remain. promised to bring the Ob' God have pity-my boy-oh, my dar her babe, till it rested against the soft hild to her, and left the room She had gone | ling boy !" check, when she thought of coming years, that should bring with them, to that pure ome minutes, when Bulle became aware

life, contempt and losthing for the man he called father, and willingly would she have bartered that heritage of shame, with all its rising, and coming to the side of the bed gilded appearanances of wealth, and station, "Lucy Hunt ?" repeated Belle, putting her hand to her hoad, and seemingly try?. for a name her boy might honor, and love The return of Belle found Kate, her young ing to remember. "Oh ! yes, now I remem

Where am I Lucy ! lister, grown to be a beautiful woman, the "Where all will feel honered, my dea belle par excellence of that city of belles, and young Mistress, to minister to your wants how earne tly she endeavored to oheck the am living here with Mrs. Gordon, a wid ambitious hopes of that thoughtless head ; but true, and womanly heart, none knew ow I have lived here since I left you, and the girl blushed from some cause. Belle save Kate, who needed no words of caution

from those dear lips to warn her of the dan- sat up again "Lucy. why did you leave me ""

ger of marrying, where love was not the The girl only answered by a burst o tears "I fear Miss I do not deserve to be cementing object There was no peed of words to enforce the lesson, anothen had so nàd of l treated with such kindness. If you know how wicked I have been, you would not loo at, or speak to me; but I alone am not to Four years had Belle Lewis dragged 'Twas he who lead my feet from blame a life of splendil misery and she through a life of splendil missery and she blanne "Twas he who left my rect roo left her own home in a distant city to visit the path of virtue into that of shame, and now have me to care for his child will now leaves me to care for his child. with her mother... 'Twing the allernoon of a beautiful spring day, and Mrs. Darrington's carriage stood not a human being to say one kind word to wretched woman. The Major is a cold bearted, cruel man, Miss Belle

before her door, while the fine chesuut hor-ses pawed the ground impatiently, eng-"Lucy," said Belle breathlessly, for sh had listened horror struck at the recital of er to start off, as the little boy, who with this tale. "Lucy you spoke of the Major what is his name ? Hush ! speak it low ' his nurse, had seated themselves in the car-,But there was one whose pillow was wet risge, and were awailing the soming of the sach night with tears, to whom the weeks ladies, who stood on the front deps, center-The girl's answer confirmed her suspi Five years ago this girl, a creole, singular beauty; had been dismissed fro portance, while Belle impatiently draw her her employment by her husband, Majo Lewis, for no apparent cause Belle had er's discription of Madame Guy's last fashvalualy endeavored to discover her where-

on smiled mysteriously. without her, and bidding the major to make interest in motion, but out of interest in a function in the second of the ' Youcan' put me down atM idame Guy's,

on her pillows, her face covered with shame

"Oh ' .oy Heaven'y Father, spare me proken by whispers as they witnessed, the this, take not my shill from me ' (b) and looks of the reproduce husband and father, not this group to the grief fiden heart !! and listened to the sobe that shock his frame, as he leaned his head on the table While around him sat that company in silent awe, in strange contrast to the sur oundings which betokened debruchery and mirth Aye, they sat there and gazed at ty and world-wide diversace, and ought no the "handwriting on the wall '

"My boy, my hoy "groaned the Major-

"Co" be said "and leave me in my well morited grief and remorse Go ' and let

One by one did that company leave, and some minutes, when E. He became aware that some one was setting at the foot of the bed "Who is that," she asked feebly, "the is me, Lucy Hunt," replied a young girl the shear the table is that the foot of the became and his is me, Lucy Hunt," replied a young girl the ghost of his violims that siele into that power to send for persons and papers darkened goom, and with mocking laugh "All right." Let there be a full examina and bitter repronches, gathered around and tion into all the facts on both sides connec mocked his grief and sorrow with hollish

> When morning came, they found him the defeated showman Barnum will proba-boarding bas befor over the likeness of bly attempt to make up his case without whites.

forgiven, unrepented-dead, with shame by the committee including the person or where no loving hands, placed a tolen of ingret turning white the wonly house to be a tolen of ingret turning white the wonly house the where no loving bands, placed a tolen of love or respect above him --dead, a fit com-panion for worms, and with no loving form beside him thas in the morning of the panion for worms, and with no loving form panion for worms, and when morning of the beside him, that in the morning of the Resurrection should rise up and bless him the books of Barnum, together with the par-Resurrection should rise up and Diess nim for one deed of love and mercy; And no sainted wife should welcome him but who should turn from him and say, "Depart, 1 the books of Barnum, together with the par-ties from whom were procured Banta Anna's wooden leg, the Astees, the What Is It, and that petrified (plaster of Paris) horse, rider the constitution of the should be a Bouth American

the old man who died in his sin, and leading you on a little way, will show you where the wild rose blooms; and there rests "the old man's darling."

----- Sergeant Joseph M. Dye, one of the witnessee against Surratt, is now under during the last thirty oil years, and Con-bonds to answer in Philadelphia to the gress ought to provide shanty for their ac-I feared the circuinstances might be sound home for a short visit to her sites in the preparations in the sound of both interest and importance of both interest and importance of bases of passing counterfeit money. top smiled mysteriously.' for a witness against a "traitor."

----- The Radical Convention at Trenton

---- The report that the Savannah Board of peace and abolish outlawry from this con-

Registration have been instructed to register all tinent. But Mexico is harself again, and all else who will take the oath, 14 denied by the military thorities at that city as a consequence, is as naught: The United States is responsible for the calam-

---- The Mexican folly has cost France an enormous sum. The losses in material alone, for 1964, are estimated at 22,500,000 francs, includto be long in making amends for the high ing the expense of bringing home the troops crime committed Yes, a high crime, for monnrchy and despotism are preferable to ----- Prentice says it is a pity the elections a anarchy and outlawry -- Galveston News he South cannot take place at this time, for,

THE TWO BARNUMS.

It appears, on the strength of a memorie -The "Grand army of the Republic," at from friends of P. T. Barnum, defeated can Tolodo, Ohio, resolved "that Greely was an ase," and then regretted that the English didate in the Fourth Congressional distric of Connecticut, charging W H. Barnum anguage was not strong enough to express their the audidate elected therefrom, with brib entiments towards that gentleman.

-At Albany, N. Y. a swindler has been going around selling pieces of cabbage stalk, scented with Night Blooming Cercus as Spanish Lily. He charges fifty cents for a piece three or four incheslong.

ted with this election, so that justice ma Of course our late Minister to Hayti was W. H. Barnum will, no doubt, graduate of Operlin College, in Ohio, where ac-cording to the late Artemus Ward, the negroes are fod first, and what they leave suffers a be done. W. H. Barnum will, no doubt, be duly on hand, when called for. with the he had loved best. They found him there "persons and papers" in his behalf, but boarding-house change into some hash for the

his ohild, while the pale face, the stiffened hp, the alosed eyes, the stiff form told them ho was dead, Dead, and with his sins un-forzivan, unrepented—dead, with shame catalogue of paintings in the Paris Exposition-A correspondent says the portrait of Lincoln,

to. Every negro has a mind to swear,"

---- The loyal Stokes in 'a recent speech know you not." Reader, would you know the truth of this story ? Then go with me to the far sunny South, and I will point you to the grave of without the base for such far will not be able to comprehend the fasts or will not be able to comprehend the fasts or causes of W H Barnum's election and P T. Barnum's defeat. Justice requires the production before the committee

"persons or papers" identified with "the curiosities of the showman's menagerie during the last thirty odd years, and -admission twenty five cent

children half price for the beacht of the Freedmen's Bureau.-N. Y. Herald.

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and boardifion at a discovery so shameful and and half blacks. 1 of \$25 aplece. 1 of \$25 aplece. 1 of \$25 aplece.

pretense or another, and concluded a long ale of the woes and sufferings of his race hy saying that "de black folks is wuss off under de Bureau dan dey was under slavery " Personally, of course, I know noth-

ng of the truth or falsehood of what was told to me, but repeated observations of the working of the Bureau in the South r have convioned me that while without some such protoction as it ought to afford, the

negroes would fare badly; so many abuses exist under it, that in many cases it is a source of injury rather than of bene fit to those when it is designed to shield from wrong and oppression. It is something that heeds constant watching from its princiapl authorities, lest the subordinates who deal directly with the negroes

—Mistakes are said to be trojuent in the challogue of paintings in the Daris Exposition-according to the number; is called in the cata-logue, "The Rainy Season in the Tropics " —The Columbus (G i) Non thus sun, sup-Attorney-General Stanberry's opinion on the Reconstruction Bill "Everybody can vise that will is registered. Everybody can register that will wear. Everybody can seer that has a mind to. Every budy can sund to swear,"

----The loyal Stokes in a recent speech apostrophized space thus "Ah, my colored bearers, did you never receive the lash?" A misguided negto who thought Stokes wanted in formation answered: Yes, by golly, you gib me lots of it, when I worked on your plantation near Liberty." Sudden subsidence of Stokes. -----Pine Apples in Parts are made from tur-nups and are said to be delicions. The turnips are saturated with an approprinto syrup, which

near Liberty." During and are said to be delicions. The turnings and are said to be delicions. The turnings and are said to be delicions. The turning and are said to be delicions. The turning are saturated with an approprint of syncy, while a same to town. I went into the following manner what be hard went in the following