"Then you are determined to disohey me, Rose?"

"Yes, Since you command me to do something which is unjust, and which will make my life miserable.

in one corner of the garret, while net father was walkin his room in great anxiety and sorrow. He had told which will make my life miserable.

Jackbou Garner of her refusal to marginate from the house; I consider myselt under no obliga-tions to obey such commands—even from my father!"

"Undutiful, disobedient child!"
said Colonel Cady, in a roos

"If you

said Colonel Cady, in a rage. "If you little contrary; it was the nature of will not treat me as your father, I all women; still, Col. Cady felt uneasy tween the two immediately!"

"There is no use in prolonging the Garner insulted by any one! "I am ready to go at any moment

when you will give mesome money," "I tell you, you are no child of "I tell you, you are no child of the heavy cover, mine!" screamed the Colonel, "and "Who knows." said she. "Perway, and you may go on it, but them all over and see. wholly independent of me." "Very well," said Rose, rising. "You'll kiss me good-bye, though,

flourishing his cane over the head of his daughter. "Leave my presence with no success. immediately!" "Very well," said Rose, going toward the door. She turned about

"You saucy, disobedient child!"
and the Colonel, rushing towards her with his cane upraised, as if he meant to strike her to the tiour. "Don't dare to say another word.

Leave this room and house immedi-"Yes, sir," said Rose, with a mock

Hester, the housekeeper, was there "How terribly hot it is in here!" said Rose, "Come out in the porch; I want to tell you something.' Hester never refused Rose anything. She put down her flat irons, and followed her out into the clean porch, shaded with morning glories, "Well, now, if that ain't the meanest thing!" said Hester, after Rose had told her about the interview she had just had with her father. "What child, on earth can you do? You ain't

trust you out of my sight, child." "No," said Rose, "I couldn't have you leave papa, anyhow, Hester. He needs you more than I do." "You think more of him than he does of you. Rose; perhaps, now he'll

house, immediately, you know, Hester; and so, of course, I can't stay here to wait for him to relent." can you do? What will you do?" 'Stay up in the garret,'' said Rose, in a whisper, and looking cautiously around her.

"That's just it," said Hester, "you uals to you and nobody but you and me will know anything about it." ried them to the garret. She wrote ing father, and left it on her dressing

as long as papa can get on without and she was an heiress to great me," said Rose in a satisfactory tone, | wealth. an artist, or a poetess, or even a nov- father, looking pale and dejected. el writer. I could have a fine time to present him when he gets over his with kisses. net. Now, I am sure he has no idea! my going away, but he is so very impulsive. I think it time he learned a lesson on the subject." And with her mind overflowing

own," she soliloquized. "It was so ble institution. Mamma knew there to anybody." was a later will—she saw it; and if I much of his property of late; but I pented of his hasty words. had rather live on bread and water | Senator Schurz and Presidential than to do it. I would work my fin-

She sat there until the twilight came stealing on, and a feeling of sad-But she had no more than uttered

tray of tempting food. It is rather late for your supper, child," she said, setting the tray on I have a memorandum, which reads the table; "but your father has been as follows: "Ask Pleasonton wheththe table, "but your latter has been as follows: "Ask Pleasonton wheth-askin' me so many questions that I er he remembers a conversation he culdn't get away sooper, and I'm had with me concerning San Donie about the hotel, or wander off into

c uldn't get away sooner, and I'm had with me concerning San Domin'fraid I've told him some things that a cate, but I tried to keep truth on my side"

The remembers a conversation he had with me concerning San Domingo, in which he said if I would support the President, I should have all the patronage I wanted, &c., and ask this "Now, said the customer."

The remembers a conversation he had with me concerning San Domingo, in which he said if I would suppaper and clgar, I am surge to hear the merchant perceived it.

"Now, said the customer." anx-

Rose anxionsly,

"La, yes, at supper-time when you in my speech. I have since received distributions in my speech. I have since received in my speech in my speech in my speech. I have since received in my speech in my spe didn't come down he began to look from General Pleasonton the followuneasy; finally he looked at me side-ways, and said: Where's Rose? Is'nt | New York, July 26, 1372.—Dear she coming down to tea?' I looked Sir; General, of course I have no obshe coming down to tea? I looked as unconclous as I could. 'Why, jection to your giving my pame to you turndd her out doors,' I said, the public. In explanation of the facts, I would say that, being a friend thought he grew a little tale, but of the President was well as of your.

Sir; General, of course I have no objection to your giving my pame to or in the walks. The same old story is told anew at five o'clock in the hest policy, and the best rule to live and die by."

James H. Katikin, ways insisted that honesty was the hest policy, and the best rule to live and die by."

OLITITEDY PLATED WARE he began to storm like he generally self, I desired you should be on good does, knocked a plate from the table, and you should understand terms, and you should understand the customer turned to depart.

"That's so," replied the merchant, and there is no more use in trying to convince these and the customer turned to depart.

"Hold on friend?" gried the merchant, and the results on the customer turned to depart. and stepped on the cat, and stirred that there is no personal feeling in things up generally. 'She's a little the way of relations mutually satisfied the way of relations of the cat. fool, he said, 'but let her go. A child who won't obey me is no child of mine,' 'She left you a note,' I port for his San Domingo scheme, and the total method to the scheme and port for his San Domingo scheme, and the total method to the total method to the scheme and th said. He told me to get it, and I did. that you could have had the patron-He read it through, and then tore it age of the Government for giving it. DELEGATIONS OF THE "LO" FAMILY.

er be in the garret than in his presence," said Rose. Rose retired very early that night, and was soon on the little white bed in one corner of the garret, while her

will not treat you as my child. Obey and disturbed.
me, or leave the house. Choose be "Where could the little girl be that night!" he said to himself as he "I would choose anything rather than marry that man—even death. I believe he is a scoundrel and a liberconcerned as possible.
Rose awoke in the morning re-

conversation. You have chosen your path, and henceforth you are no child long and tedious. She read, embroidmine; and in my house I will not ered, and gazed out of the window; hear the honorable name of Jackson but she couldn't sing for fear she should be heard. That was a great Colonel Cady was pacing the room trial. Hester stayed with her very and flourishing his cane menacingly little; she dared do nothing to attract the attention of the Colonel. Toward sunset, lonesome and uneasy, she went to a ponderous chest of old answered Rose, looking up very yellow papers which had belonged to her grandmother, and lifted , back

not a penny of money shall you have. haps grandfather's last will was lost You have have chosen your own among these papers. I will look She sat down on the floor, and commenced pulling them out on her lap. She looked at them one by one until father. You know we may never it was so dark she could not distinguish the letters; then she went back "Impudent coolness!" exclaimed to the window. In the morning she to the window.

in a white dress, and combed her "Who will you get to bathe your head when it aches, read to you when you are tired, stay with you night and day when you are sick with the lam seen no one will ston long." enough to see who I am.' She stole cautiously down the stairs and out into the beautiful starry

night. She wore no crinoline, and as she she did seem like a spirit, and the first sight of her would have startled the stoutest heart. It was nearly midnight and an about the stoutest heart and an about the stoutest heart. It was nearly petite, with blue eyes and a wealth of midnight and an about the stoutest heart. courtesy; and dodging the cane, she field from the room out into the midnight, and as she stood among the from the room out into the market in the garden, and pressed the roses in the garden, and pressed the dewy petals to her tips, a desire by a younger sister. She, is well to sing took possession of her, and so known in New York society, for she is none other than the charming Miss "didate for next President?" Of the is none other than the charming Miss tune, as she bent over the roses.

up to the garret.

supposing she was a ghost.

as he does of his eyes when he ain't was a little superstitious, and as he mad." Count had seen the white robed figure once, here, who has been here every year er invited any person to visit Hora was a little superstitious, and as he had seen the white robed figure once, "Well, but he told me to leave the nouse, immediately, you know, Hester; and so, of course, I can't stay here to wait for him to relent."

"Oh, dear," groaned Hester, "what an you do? What will you do?"

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"The low voice and long hair, re
had seen the white robed figure once, and here every year to an here every year to since I can remember. He is not since I can remember. He is not to Seymour or any one else in order to win his favor or secure his support for any office whatsoever. We respect to being a Count. He would suspect of being a Count. He receives letters and packages without number through the mails, all addressed Mr. Greeley on this sutsuched and seen the white robed figure once, and heard its low, and, it seemed to him, unearthly voice, he began to believe himself that his premises were hannted, and secretly he believe would suspect of being a Count. He receives letters and packages without number through the mails, all addressed Mr. Greeley on this sutsuched disposition to run where they were life to Seymour or any one else in order to win his favor or secure his support for any office whatsoever. We respect to being a Count. He receives letters and packages without number through the mails, all addressed Mr. Greeley on this sutsuched and heard its low, and, it seemed to wery particularly attractive, and is the very last person in the world you to win his favor or secure his support for any one else in order to were hanned any one else in order to were just the very last person in the world you to win his favor or any one else in order to were just for any one else in order to were just for any one else in order to were just for any one else in order to were just for any one else in order to were just for any one in the such and some of the world you to were just for any one in the such and some of the world you to win is favor or any one its in the world you any one is not any one in the particularly attractive, and is the The low voice and long hair, re-

minded him of his wife, who had long been in heaven. Perhaps her spirit could not rest are mighty shrewd, Rose. You take while her child was a wanderer from here when the place was a wilderall of your things and move up in her home. The old man was in ness and he was a boy, is also here, the garret, and I'll carry your vict- great trouble; he had thoroughly reand he commenced a search for his After a little more whispered talk, daughter. Meanwhile Rose had Rose went to her room, took such been searching every day for the will, things as she would be likely to take but she had at length taken the last were she to leave the house, and car- paper from the old chest, and a little a very pretty letter to her unrelent- papers back again, and was about to ing away might be stopped by drain; lish, occurred somewhere in Massa close the lid upon them, when hold-In the meantime Hester had been small hand, it fell, making an enorat work in the garret sweeping and mous noise, and shutting a large por- the place is dusting, and trying to make it a tion of her dress in with the papers.

pleasant home for poor little Rose, as | She raised it, a little frightened she called Colonel Cady's spirited lest the noise had been heard, when, daughter. She put down some strips to her astonishment, she saw that of carpeting, and carried up a great from the inside of the cover there arm chair, a table and a writing desk, had fallen a thin lid, and a package, and the room looked really inviting old and yellow, had fallen with it. and pleasant when Rose entered it as Almost sure it was the lost will prisoner.
"I think I can endure to stay here found it to be as she had expected,

"This is a lovely view out | the will in her hand she rushed down | of the window. Now, if I were only to the parlor, where she found her He looked at her a moment in behere; but I am none of these, so I wilderment, then caught her to his will embroider father some slippers, breast, and almost smothered her

"My poor child," he said, "Jackson Garner will never trouble you again. Can you ever forgive me?" I have suffered a world of distress!" All was forgiven, and when the with such thoughts, Rose Cady lean-ed back in her cushioned chair, and long ago given up all hopes of ever gazed out on the beautiful landscape. seeing, he flourished. Rose about the "I wish I had some money of my room, acting like a delighted child. "You are a shrewd little girl," he strange that Grandfather Gordon's said, "to be under your father's root will was lost. I have heard say he all this time, while the neighbors fact, but has told several friends that occasion, the Broadway was visited willed to my mother an immense thought you a ghost, and I was send-fortune; but the will was lost, and ing men all about the country to find matter of business. She lived in Sathe one made a number of years be you. I think I can risk you anyfore that, when my grandfather was where, and I will tell George Snow angry with her, was executed, and that I will give you to him in spite marry a poor man, and when a rich nati gentlemen were seated in the the money all went to some charita- of his being poor, when I give you old fellow came from the North and traditional room, engaged in conver-

Rose blushed, and in after years could only find it, I'm sure papa when she was the wife of George would have no desire for me to mar- Snow, and her old father dandled ry Jackson Garner. He thinks it her children on his knee, he delight. his wife, and is obliged to keep a treat." Thereupon each member FOR GOOD COFFES, would all be for my good to marry ed in telling them of their mother's sharp eye on his eldest son to guard stepped up to the bar, and calling for this rich old man, since he lost so hiding in the garret, and how he re-

letter quoted in his St. Louis speech 'I do wish Hester would come up,' concerning the patronage in connection with the San Domingo business, was addressed to him by General

written, says Schurz, in reply to a perfection. If any one desires to be was anxious to keep up his character made heartily sick of love-making for houesty, even while making a bill him him whether he was authorized by "Has he got my letter." asked the President to do so." General

ht he grew a little pale, but of the President, as well as of yourto pieces and stamped them under his feet. He didn't eat a mouthful of supper, and he asked me all manner of questions, to see if I know'd anything about where you had gone:

A short time since there were a lot of Sioux Indians here, and more recently a number of Apaches have anything about where you had gone:

BELEGATIONS OF THE "LO" FAMILY.

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"Then he's here? I'd dilch rath- ed, while the President has had occa- as elsewhere in this State, have greatsion before this to distrust the accu-

Truly yours, A. PLEASONTON. SCENES AT NIAGARA FALLS. The Blushing Brides-Their Cooing Heard Above the Voice of the Falling Water—Gossip About the Regular Visitors—The Belle of the Sea-

A correspondent writing from Ni-agara Falls says that upon arriving at the depot with the other unfortunates, he was glared upon by the hackmen. who were nicely caged and chained in a little place in the centre of the depot. He adds: A few years ago these hackmen and drivers gut to be so very demonstrative that they tore innocent passengers in pieces and deposited their remains in triumph at various hotels. I understand before they chained the drivers they used to enter the cars and capture the passengers, take them out and driving them around the place, atterly regardless of the fact that mild-mannered old men and frantic women declared in piteous accents that "they didn't want to stop but were going right through to Chicago." Things are different now. The hackmen are changed and subdued.

has been cold, setually cold, so that a a quiet side station. And yet lots blazing fire has been very com-fortable. Even as I write there is a efire smouldering in the grate. The evenings have been chilly and an overcoat has been my constant companion whenever I take a promere-commenced the search, and con-tinued it nearly the whole day, but

hearts of the curiosity sellers, even if Seymour to him as a candidate for it does not help the hotel keepers any office on earth, while he never much The leading hotels are well wrote a line to Seymour, received filled, though they are by no means one from him, or had any sort of crowded. There are a number of the message from him respecting any first families of New York spending office on earth; the season at the Cataract and the In-

B-, of Madison avenue. The fabwhen she heard a window being course. She salways said to be here opened, and, looking up, saw it was during the senson, and my friends the window of her father's room.— She ceased singing immediately, and glided under the maples until the window was once more closed, and was the control of the all was still, then she went back to it would be too late to catch a glimpse the house again, and stealthily stole of her, and so I have not seen her. I begin to think the "rich young wide The next day she continued in her low" is a myth, for only yesterday 1 than a baby. I shall go with you if you must go. Why I wouldn't trust you out of my sight, child."

search among the old papers, but turned my horses and passed the carriage which a friend said contained the fair widow, only to be greeted by to the garden, and this time a neigh- a stare from a red-faced English tour-

bor passing home late caught a ist, who was the sole occupant of the glimpse of her, and fled in terror, venicle. My friend said he made a mistake- it was not the widow's turn-

wine doesn't agree with him. That regular nuisance of an individual, "the old visitor," who first came and he corners you up and tells you pented the hasty step he had taken; how the fulls are receding, that they have crumbled away and moved up eight feet in fifty years, and then proceeds to figure out the length of time which must elapse before the falls moving at the same rate will reach disappointed, she threw all the old Lake Erie. I suggest that the wear-

> The great social study of THE BRIDES AND GROOMS. There is such an amazing variety of the species here; they come and go, and attempt to deceive people by striving to act like old married folks, and failing as piteously as the silly ostrich when it hides its head in the sand, imagining that its body is con-cealed. Some of the brides are shy, called. Some of the brides are shy, some cool and collected; some are tall, others are shot; many are young, and fow are all. There are all the answers rather abrubtly.)

and putting her feet on the foot-stool ger," she said, delightedly; and with near her. "This is a lovely view out the will in her hand she rushed down this very instant. Everybody thinks do you think it will be being built?" few are old. There goes a nicely erybody remarks how dutiful the daughter is, and how affectionate the father seems. The lady is about 19; so long being built, for the house he dark, beautiful, flashing eyes, pearly now occupies being old, he must teeth, which gleam out from coral leave it, and the new one being only lips when she smiles; step is elastic as | built, instead of being built as he exa fawn's. Her companion is old— say sixty—wrinkled, hair and beard Here the gentlema dyed, but gray at the roots; his smiles are grimaces, and he battles desperately with rheumatism. These two are husband and wife-June and December, winter and spring.

> THIS YOUNG LADY SACRIFICED HERESLF FOR MONEY, vannah; the man she loved was tional dislike of Cincinnati and her young but poor; she never would customs. As a large party of Cincinoffered her his hand and brown stone sation, one of the Louisville visitors mansion she jumped at the chance attracted everybody's attention by and married the man, or rather his vociferating to his friends, "Come money. He has children older than gentlemen, let's have a Cincinnati against the young man's running a drink, paid each his own score, and tel piazzas are sorry places for crusty insult they had conveyed. Beard FOR GOOD SUGARS.

in a letter to the *Tribune*, says the mighty cataract. The Falls seem to be a Beard winked "loudly" at the bar-NICE, HEALTHY PLACE FOR LOVERS, There are so many places where the Charleses and Augustuses can apthe words when she heard a light, cautious step on the stairs, and in a moment Hester appeared, bearing a er of Internal Revenue. It was I have a memorandum, which reads and budding matrimony, let him come here for a season. Whenever I this: "Now, dear Tom, do you really" love me as much as—. Oh! you to call attention to his virtues. Mr.

could you?" I generally move out of the immediate vicinity. There is no use trying to the immediate vicinity. There is no use trying to escape from fate, "I have no complaint." however, for it is the same in the honeymoon-struck ones of the silliness of the thing than there would be

y degenerated, and are about as noble as sheep. Everything was looked upon with wonder and amazement hey bathed themselves in the clouds of mist and spray below the Falls and drank the best wines with joy, it being furnished by admiring specta-tors. It looked hard to see those "Sons knew from experience that they

THE HOPS at the leading hotels have been very pleasant this season, as the music is excellent and a large number of the elite of Buffalo society come down every Friday night and remain over Sunday. Some improvements have been made in the place this season, The curiosity shops and insignificant Fancy Dry Goods but it is much the same as of old. swindles are as numerous as ever, while the chief attractions remain the same. It strikes me that if there is any place worthy of the name of a watering place, it is Niagara Falls. "Waterian is here." The Falls used to be the fashionable watering place, but between the hackmen and attractions offered at Long Brunch and Saratoga the place has lost its prestige, and has come to be looked upon

of people take a great deal of solid comfort here. A BASE LIE REPUTED.

The whole gist and force of The Binghamton i.epublican's calumny nade at night. The difference in was a charge that a bargain or comtemperature between Niagara to-day pact, or some sort of arrangement, snap has in a slight measure checked | said Seymour was to be made Secrethe current of visitors; but this is tary of State in case Horace Greeley That night, when every one in the house had retired, she robed herself in a white dress, and combed her long hair out, letting it fall loose about her shoulders.

"Every one is so afraid about the structure of the current of visitors; but this is only local and does not effect the great tide of travel. Nearly every day there is a school plenic here, from the country, within a radius of forty miles, and this makes glad the ever suggested the name of Horatio local and does not effect the shall be chosen President. We have a waited with some curiosity the periodic form the country, within a radius of local and does not effect the shall be chosen President. We have a waited with some curiosity the periodic form.

For a full year prior to the Cincinnati Convention men of divers polithe fairest hair. She drives about in son whatever, except in reply to a basket phaeton, accompanied only these solicitations, and never named She had sung but a few minutes, ulously rich young widow is here, of dressed to him on this subject a part out objection on his part, though all of them were private. All know that the tenor of a part of them was-Wait. It is not yet time to open "the next Presidential canvass;" while to the residue he said: "I do

unot think the opposition to Gen. 'Grant can be concentrated on me." If any one has any letters from him of a different tenor from these, no matter how confidential, we are authorized by Mr. Greeley to challenge their publication. As to those recently pretending to give the substance of any letters written by him, we are also authorized to pronounce their statements

For several nights -more than a out. I was of very much the same grossly untrue. He never desired week -she made her midnight visit opinion myself. I don't wish to be any nerson on earth to get up a meetget over his pet in a little while.— Don't hurry right off; wait a little, and see if he don't feel sorry for treatin' you so. He thinks as much of ye in' you so. He thinks as much of ye er invited any person to visit Horanot sent, Mr. Greeley has pursued the even tenor of his way, and often-er repelled than invited proffers of support for the Presidency. If any one has letters from him which are alleged to conflict with this, statemost, now produce them or be orever silent. - New York Tribune.

A Gramma'lest Dialogue. The following conversation between a young lady who wrote for magazines, and an old gentleman who believed he could speak Enging the river, and inwardly wish that chusetts, and is quoted for the benethe same process might be applied to fit of grammarians. Old Gentleman-"Are there any houses building in your village?"

Young Lady—"No. sir. There is a new house being built for Mr. Smith, but it is the carpenters who are building." Gentleman-"True; I sit corrected. To be building is certainly a different thing from to be being built. And

how long has Mr. Smith's house been

"Nearly a year."

Gentleman—"How much longer Gentleman-"I should think Mr. Smith would be annoyed by its being Here the gentleman perceived that the lady had disappeared.

A Neat Repartee. A story of James H. Beard, the artist, illustrating his quickness of repartee is located at the old Broadway House, in Cincinnati, where the better class of gentlemen were wont to away with his step-mother. The ho- then laughed merrily at the supposed enator Schurz and Presidential old bachelors after nightfall, for the billing and cooing of the newly mar-ind pairs drowns the voice of the have a Louisville treat." They obey-

keeper, and said, "Charge it." The laugh turned on the Louisville party. A Longer Coat or a Shorter Cod-fish.

An anecdote worth laughing over

is told of a man who had an infirmiwith his merchant, as the story goes, was too short to cover the theft, and "Now, said the customer," anxious to improve all the opportunities

"Oh, yes," answered the merchant, I have no complaint."
"Well," said the customer, "I ai- James H. Rankin,

"That's so," replied the merchant, "Hold on friend!" cried the merchant; "speaking of honesty, I have a bit of advice to give you. Whenever you come to trade again you

Apple Dumpling .- Make a crust o anything about where you had gone; but of course I didn't know nothin' such conversation, I regret it, I may about it, and so he stormed into the parlor, where Jackson Garner was waitin' for him."

"done" the place. It is amusing to positively denies having had any see with what contempt these savadough in eight pieces, roll them thin, ges from the great West look upon them to the native curiosity sellers and instance with the thin is the first time that any statement of mins has been question. statement of mine has been question- about the Falls. The Indians here, sauce may be used.

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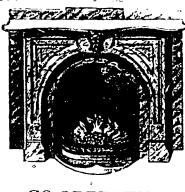
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