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And now Oct. 23st. 18th. on motion of Geo. E. El-well, Est., the Court appoint Robert R. Little anditor to distribute the funds in the hands of the assignee to and among the parties entitled thereto.

By the Cotter.

The undersigned, appointed auditor to distribute the funds in the hands of C. R. Woodin assignee of the Coundbian from and Manufacturing commany to and among the parties of entitle thereto, will meet be parties interested at the office of E. R. & R. Little, in bloomsourg, Fenna, on Saturday, November 2nd, 1879, at nine octock a in, for the purpose of attending to the duties of his appointment when and where all such persons will present their claims before the Auditor or be debarred from coming in for a share of said fund.

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned appointed by the orphans's ourt of Columbia county
to make distribution of the money in the hands of
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What shall we remember : Nothing that will scatter Trouble and alarm : Nothing that will foster

Act the vengeful part. What shall be forgotten? Everything that mars ; Everything that brings up

Making room for treasures And all beauteous things What shall be forgotten As we pass along ?

Every jealous feeling. Every grudge and wrong. If we close our journey With our faults forgiven, What shall be forgotten ? Everything but heaven.

Select Story.

THE DEATH CHARM.

Along a broad highway, in the State of Maryland, rode two persons, mounted upon two splendid animals, with the easy grac of equestrians accustomed to the saddle.

One was a maiden of scarcely more than 16, with a fresh, lovely face and a form developing into perfection, wearing a dark blue habit and a slouch hat, with a heavy ostrich plume. Gauntlet gloves incased he tiny hands, while about her there was an air of high breeding. Her company was nearly double her age,

attired in the undress uniform of a Captain of cavalry. He was a striking-looking man with a frank, fearless face that was very fascinating. That there was a love affair existing be tween the two-young as was the maiden-

their glances indicated, and the course of ture love, in their case, seemed to be running smooth. Presently they came upon a crowd of men in the roadway. A youth lay bound upon

the ground, his face pale and bleeding, and above him bent a half dozen rude fellows. talking in angry tones. 'Carter, what means this disturbance?' asked the maiden, sternly, addressing one

of the men. The man touched his hat politely and re-'It means, Miss Lulu, that we've caught a

Tartar here, but we've got him tied fast

Well, you see Miss, I saw him coming ut of the forest, where, you know, your father allows no gunning, and I called to him to stop and he paid no attention to me, so ! like a tiger."

'And you have dared to attack a man in the public road, sir? My father shall hear of this at once,' said Lulu Sanford, augri-

'He's nothing but a gypsy, Miss, from the camp over the hill yonder,' sullenly said the

narm. Unbind him at once, sir !' The young officer at once sprang from his oorse and quickly released the youth, who was secured with a rope, and said kindly : Get up my man, and return to your

The youth turned his dark eyes upon the peaker, and said, faintly :

'I cannot, sir, I am badly hurt.' 'Shame on you, Carter ! a number of burly nen to beat a poor boy as you have done! You shall suffer for this, all of you!' cried the maiden, indignantly; and as the men nung their heads abashed, she continued: 'Raise him in your arms and carry him at

once to the mansion, while I ride by and send Dr. Moore to see him. Tell Jane to put him in a comfortable room. Anxious to redeem themselves in the eye of their employer's daughter, the men raised the youth in their arms and bore him away,

while Lulu Sanford and her escort, Captain Fred De Lancy, galloped on after the physi-

of a very handsome mansion surrounded by were possessed of wealth and refinement. At the door an elderly gentleman me them, who called out pleasantly:

'Well, Fred, I am glad to see you, my boy. Richard told me you had arrived this

'Yes, Colonel, I received sixty days' furough and stopped to see you on my way ome, and this afternoon Miss Lulu and

bund your overseer, Carter, and five of the hired men had beaten a boy severely just because he did not stop when commanded to, 'Yes, the doctor is now with the poor boy

and his father too. I fear the youth is bad ly hurt, and Carter and the men shall leave doing no harm, and his being a gypsy is no years nearly after his departure. crime. But come into the house and get ready for dinner, for I have a surprise

inging and instrumental music, as you desire, and who speaks Italian perfectly; she here, said the butler, and he soon returned ment, burying in their hearts a bitter se will be here in two weeks, and I have en- with word that he was to come into the ligaged her for two years, so you can com- brary.

plete your education under her.'

go to boarding school.' And Lulu ascended to her own room, while her father tiful eyes. The gypsy boy was severely hurt, and to

'I am so glad-I was atraid I would have

length the youth rallied and recuperated he could take him back to camp, and asked the question : to see Lulu, who had been untiring in her devotion to the wounded boy. Finding that

that was accepted. ing, 'my boy owes you his life, and the look. prayers of our people will ever be for your joy. I have money to pay, yet I will not insult a heart that was kind-so kind that you brought my boy to your own home, and have cared for him as though he were your own kin, and not a poor, wandering gypsy.

'Now, lady, I beg you remember, if ever the world should turn against you, that you have true friends in the camp of Captain Carl, the gypsy.'

Lulu offered her hand in farewell to both Captain Carl, as his tribe called him, and the boy, and the dignified manner and striking appearance of the wandering chief could not but impress her.

gypsies from Sanford Hill, as the rich old ex-army officer's place was called, there was an arrival in the person of the governess engaged to "finish off" Lulu's education. At the first glance of Viola Hale, Lulu did not like her; but a few moments after she changed her mind, and seemed almost fascinated by the beautiful governess, for she was strau, ely, weirdly beautiful, with great black your death. Lady, the one who gave you eyes in which slept worlds of passion, ripe, ed lips, teeth like milk and without a blem-

was standing-hair blue black and with an inclination to curl. Her complexion was dark, almost bronze in hue, but there was rich blood in the cheeks, and her form was the very perfec-

ish, and hair that touched the floor when she

tion of grace and beauty. Her age was hard to tell-at times she eemed liked a girl, and then again one might not be far wrong if he said she was nearly 30.

From her entree into the mansion, she ruled, and yet no one seemed to know that she held the reins, but Colonel Sanford soon became her slave. Lulu seemed wholly under her influence, and no one seemed conscious that she made her power felt. She was an accomplished musician, and sang with a depth of feeling that would capture any listener.

When at length Captain Fred De Lancy ame again to Sanford Hill on a visit, and met Viola Hale, he seemed to Lulu's surprise not to take any fancy to her.

'That woman has a story, Lulu, and dark one, mark my words for it,' he said. 'She is very beautiful, Fred, and accomplished, sweet-tempered, and,-and 'And what, Lulu ?'

'And I do not like to have you find fault with my sweet governess." 'Then I will not. She's an angel-only

she has a history,' and the persistent man ould not be changed in his opinion. de, and when the horses were brought ound Viola Hale appeared in a habit that

set off her wondrous beauty strangely. Refusing the offer of Fred to aid her, she 'The following day she disappeared and laid her hand on the pommel and leaped carried the charm with her. Since then I 'She's been in a circus, I'll wager," said Fred, in a low tone, as he lifted Lulu to her

When Viola Hale realized that the young Captain did not exactly like her, it was hard tell; but she suddenly began to turn er battery of fascination upon him in a nanner that threatened to change his mind regarding her. But fortunately his furlough was soon ended; and he departed for his mmand on the frontier a happy man, beause Lulu Sanford had promised to becomais wife when she was a year and a half old er, and Colonel Sanford approved the match or the young officer came of a good family, cessed no evil habits, and yet was the rich

A year passed by, and again Captain Fred DeLancy was a visitor at Santord Hill, delighted at the wooderful progress Lulu had

made under the beautiful governess. 'Have you picked up any links, Lulu hat connect her with the past?' asked 'For shame, Fred! She is all that is

ovely, and I believe that papa is really in ove with her; and I assure you I would not bject to her for a stepmother.' 'And does she care for your father, Lulu' 'I thought so once; now I believe she

nly admires and respects him. 'Yes. You'll not get the rich heiress yo

expected to, as papa is now barely well

wealth has increased, and after I marry you, I shall resign from the army, and settle at once. I wonder what her band will do down to take care of my vast estate." 'I am glad to hear you say so, for I have no desire to see your brown curls taken off by an Indian's, scalping knife. But here

As Lulu spoke the governess swept into he room, and more than ever gracious was she to Captain De Lancy, and during his entire visit did she devote herself to him in thoroughly true woman.

'I would like to see Miss Sanford-my bo has sent her some little trinkets he has made for her," said Captain Carl, the gypsy chief, my place at once, for the little fellow was appearing at Sanford Hill one day, two

In his hand he held a basket, in which were some shell and wooden ornaments skillfully carved. 'Miss Lulu has not been very well of late, gyp-y, she obeyed.' and it's a pity as the Captain's coming home

soon to marry her; but I'll tell her you are

In an easy chair, a book lying closed up on her lap, sat Lulu Sanford, looking pale and with a baggard expression in her beau-'It was very kind of your son to remen

ber me, and these are very beautiful indeed. nearly a week the doctor feared he might I suppose he is quite a man now?" not recover. His father hung night and day over hlm, never caring for himself. At were riveted upon Lulu.

Again she spoke to him, surprised at this with such rapidity that the gypsy chief said strange look, and then from Lis lips burst

Where did you get that charm, lady !"

governess a month ago."

the Death Charm. manner startled Lulu, who said quickly :

'Lady, let me see it, please.' Impressed by his manner, Lulu unfastened the clasp and banded it to him. For a moment he gazed intently upon it,

a spring, the existence of which she knew The second day after the departure of the not of, and it flaw open like a locket. 'I knew I was not mistaken-it is the the death charm. See here lady-do you see the little marks that look like engraving? Well, they are holes through the gold back, as you see the sponge within this wire case?-this is saturated in deadly poisonpoison that you inhale day by day, until you gradually die, and none know the cause of

> this wished to murder you.' As white as snow, and trembling with ex-

citement, Dalu cried : 'No, no, no! It was given me by my dear governess, Viola Hale.' 'Viola Hale! The first name is hers; she

must be one who is your foe, lady. Is the woman you speak of in this house ?" As the gypsy spoke the governess glided nto the room, and as her eyes fell upon the all form near Lulu, she stopped, turned livid, and with a cry upon her lips, sank upin the floor.

'Oh, sir, call the servants, for she has fainted,' cried Luiu in alarm. 'Lady let her tie there while I tell you hat she is not worthy of a kind thought.

That women is my wife !' 'Your wife?' whispered Lulu. 'Yes, lady, she is, like myself, a gypsy, and at 14 years of age became my wife and ueen of the band; but the year after the birth of our boy, whose life you have saved, she ran away from me to go with an Italian Prince, and when she had squandered hi noney she left him, too, to attach herself to a Spaniard, a sorcerer, and the man who made this death charm I hold in my hand. She killed him with his own poisons, and came back to me, professing repentance. Alas! it was from a desire to get her boy; as I still doubted her, she gave me this very

t would bring back my love for her. 'Accidentally I found a paper one day tha told me the secret of the death charm and The next day Fred proposed a horse-back its posion, and I accused her of her treachery, and so great was her assumed grief tha I did not make known her intent to kill me to my band.

charm to wear around my neck, telling me

have never known what become of her; but thank heaven, I came here to-day !' In horror Lulu had listened to the awful story, and then she felt all was true, for it came to her now how her old nurse had said the governess wanted to marry Fred De Lancy herself; then how she had insisted be worn day and night, and from the time

'Oh, how could she be so wicked?' cried

'It's her nature, lady. Ah! she is recoverng consciousness,' and the gypsy chief stepped towards the prostrate woman, and, in his own language, spoke to her sternly. With every nerve quivering, and her black eyes looking wild with terror, the woman arose and stood before her master thorough

ly conquered. 'Lady, farewell. Please send this woman's hings to this address in the city,' and Carl handed Lulu a card, while he continued: 'Keep that death charm, but take from i

Then turning to the guilty, trembling wo man, he said to her simply :

'Come!' Without a word, and with bowed head, she followed him, and Lulu was left alone in horror and grief. Thus her father found her, and from her lips heard the terrible story. He folded his daughter in his arms in a rapture at her escape, while he said :

'I do believe her guilty, Lulu, for I remember I believed she loved me at first, yet her manner changed as soon as I met with financial mistortunes; and it was evidently her intention to kill you and marry Fred De Laucy, for she frequently asked about his riches. I will order her trunks sent off

with her? 'I cannot tell, father.' 'Then we will drive to their camp to morrow and have a talk with Captain Carl,

who seems to be a splendid fellow.' And the next day Lulu felt so much better hat she drove to the gypsy encampment parted, and when they had returned again him of the wife by getting a divorce. Durto the neighborhood, five years after, Lulu turned to the army he admitted that he had was Mrs. Fred De Lancy, and had a little she went, constantly entreating her to take misjudged her and believed her to be a boy whom they had named Carl, after the him back, but never able to comply with

Hill to visit them. nan, and Captain Carl's locks were nearly and suicide with which Will closed his cawhite, and a look of settled melancholy reer.

ested in his eyes. When asked by Lulu and her husban about Viola, he said, in a low, stern She is dead, lady; our tribe sentenced

her to die by her own hand, and being a And Captain Carl and his son wended their way back to their woodland encamp

DON'T NEED THEM

We don't need the electoral vote of Ohi ; n the Presidential election next year, as the Buckeyes have not cast a Democratic electoral vote for twenty-seven years, and hence the Republicans only hold their own so far. The same State voted for Hayes in 1876, and yet he was defeated by Samuel J.

Tilden, the Democratic President elect.

General Joseph Hooker, the hero of Lookout Mountain died suddenly at Garden City, Long Island on the 31st ult. He was in his usual health until an hour befere his death. electoral vote for twenty-seven years, and

Mr. Buchanan's Life.

The Lapeaster Intelligencer states that a legal contract has been formally entered into When it is Lent. Supported by a gold chain of rare work- between Rev. E. Y. Buchanan and H. B. the gypsy would go, Lulu ordered the car- manship that encircled her neck hung a Swarr, Esq., executors of the late Hon. riage to drive them to their camp, a kindness | massive gold heart, with a single ruby of James Buchanan, and George Ticknor Currare size in the centre, and upon this the eyes tis, Esq., of New York, according to the gypsy were fixed with a startled terms of which Mr. Carrie is to write a bit. 'And lady,' said the chief, with deep feel- of the gypsy were fixed with a startled terms of which Mr. Curtis is to write a biography of the late ex-President. The work is 'This beautiful charm,' and Lulu raised to be in two volumes and to be completed by it in her fingers—"it was given to me by my July 1, 1880. It is to be 'written, composed ally on a web, and the other a web perpetually and the other and a duck? One has its feet perpetually and the other as web perpetually as well as the and edited' by Mr. Curtis, on material placed 'Lady. I would know that gold heart with | in his hands by the executors and with referits single red eye among a million; it is ence to the facts of general United States history. Mr. Curtis is to have charge of its The man spoke in horse tones, and his printing and publication and is to receive \$8,000 for his literary labors and one-half the "The death charm! What can you copyright of the work. It is to be subject of honey comb and a black eye? One is nean?" tion of the executors or their representatives. Mr. Curtis has recently completed the life of Webster, and is well known in literary and of all descriptions are releived at once, and legal circles as a gentleman of eminent abili- speedily cured by Kidney-Wort. It seems and then to the surprise of the lady, touched | ty.

Suggestions for Reform in the District Attorneyship.

If Society wants protection from crime, and even handed justice in criminal cases, it must take some very obvious steps to secure its de

The duration of the office of the distric attorney ought to be made equal to that of circuit court judge. If the office is to be elective at all it ought

to be separated from its usual place among

political offices, and the election for it take place only with judicial elections. The office ought to be made a bureau that should comprise not only its present duties, but much that is done by police officers and detective corps in keeping track of the criminal classes, and many other duties which no one attends to now at all. The office ought to be so salaried and reformed as that its

genius could be expended as much or the prevention of crime as on its conviction. It ought to have some responsibility to look after convicts whose term of sentence as to droop on the neck. has expired. It would make a great difference in regard to lapse into further crime, if criminal knew he was under the watch of department whose business it was to know him and observe his movements if he were the leaves in the pattern wrought in gold. criminally inclined, or to help him if he were of honest intent. It is evident enough that trimmings for new hats and bouncts. Somethis kind of work cannot be done where the office passes from hand to hind from year to year, often with no communication at all between predecessor and successor except to pass over a bundle of papers .- Good Com- er. pany. Number Two.

A Bright Prospect.

Dun. Barlow & Co's circular showing the statement of failures during the third quarstatement of failures during the third quar-ter and first nine months of 1878 and 1879 will be found interesting reading. It ap-Mormon arose and went out with twentypears that for the third quarter of 1879 the failures have been less than one half the sit and see a play where a man made such a cussed fuss over one woman.' number for the corresponding period last larger proportionate reduction, being less proached in cheapness and unrivalled in year, and the liabilities show even a much than one-quarter of what they were in 1878. popularity is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. 25 tion of the country is certainly remarkable.

As the report truly says: "Within a short year these failure figures have done duty towards illustrating a condition of trade as would ever settle."

—'I am glad this coffee don't owe me any thing 'said a book keeper to his wife the other morning at breakfast. 'Why so!' was towards illustrating a condition of trade as would ever settle.' completely reversed as it is possible to con-

ceive." Fears are expressed that the change has been too sudden to be permanent. It is to be hoped that they are groundless, Although there is, at the moment, a feverish feeling of speculation in Wall street, regular business seems to be establishing itself more its are shorter, and given with greater circumspection. Money is invested with greater care, and there seems to be a general in clination to make business slowly and surely ustead of sensationally .- Williamsport Sun.

Cut this out and Save It.

follows about the flower of a well known plant; "I have discovered a remedy for consumption. bas cured a number of cases after they had businessed theeling at the lungs and the heetic ush was already on the cheek. After trying his remedy to my own satisfaction, I have dredth I have treated for the malady, and I It has cured a number of cases after they had that deadly poison. Keep it as a souvenier | flush was already on the cheek. After trying that Captain Carl repaid the service you did this remedy to my own satisfaction, I have thought philanthropy required that I should have not cured one of them.' coffee sugar, and drank freely. Young or old doesn't interest him, simply because it is plants are good, dried in the shade and kept in larger and cheaper than his local paper, will plants are good, dried in the shade and kept in clean bags. The medicine must be continued blood vessels also. It strengthens and builds up the system instead of taking away the strength. It makes good blood and takes inflammation away from the lungs."

benefit of the human family. Lay this up and RUM, DIVORCE AND MURDER-

It is the wish of the writer that every

periodical in the United States, Canada and

Surope should publish this receipt for the

Although John Frederick Will's wife was 55 years old, and he only 30, he loved her better than anything else in the world except rum. She told him that he must give up one or the other, and, as he would not deprive himself of the liquor, she deprived ing six months he dogged her everywhere chief, who, with his son, came to Sanford the condition of total abstinence that she tartar. imposed. This was in Indianapolis, and The gypsy boy had grown into a handsome that city is horrified with the wife murder

FEEBLE LADIES.

ing you to feel scarcely able to be on your your system all its elasticity; driving the in white of egg and cover jelly. bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain upon your vital forces, rendering you is risable and fretful, can easily be removed by the use of that marvelous remedy, Hop Bitters. Irregularities and obstructions of your system are relieved at once, 'while the special cause of periodical pain is perma-

Items.

-When is it useless to borrow a book?

'What are you doing?' said a father to his son, who was tink-ring at an old watch, 'Improving my time was the reply

there will be two left.

-What is the difference between a spially on its feet.

-A boy's idea of having a tooth drawn may be summed as follows: The doctor hitched fest on to me, rulled his best, and just before it killed me, the tooth came

-What is the difference between a piece by a belaboring.

Kidney Complaints intended by nature for the cure of all diseases of the kidueys caused by weakness and

debility. Its great tonic powers are espec-

isly directed to the removal of this class of d sease. Try it to-day. — Can you see anything in my eye—it feels very sore? asked a lazy, good-for-noth-ing student of Oliver Wendell Holmes. 'I

can see a very bad pupil," was the reply of the Professor. -Mrs. Partington says that the coal-porters may say what they like about religious tracks, but she thinks, in her opinion, that

-New silks are worn with heavy reps, and are very lustrious, -The sailor collar is worn with dresses of

wider this winter than those used thus far -Stripes are much in favor in ribbons and all materials pertaining to millinery as well as in custome

-Ribbons in millinery are to be much

-Low conflares are now quite in fashion, -The brocaded satins for combination costumes show a variety of designs, among which are Japanese face and birds.

-Birds, or parts of birds, are favorite times as many as twelve birds are seen on one hat. -'Great Blood Tonic,' for the cure of all

blood diseases-'Dr. Lindsey's Blood Search-

-A new style of French chintz, worn at the French water places, has the stems of

—An exchange gives reasons for not publishing a poetic effusion as follows: The rhythm sounds like pumpkins rolling over a barn floor, while some lines appear to have been measured with a yard-stick, and others with a ten-foot pole, -Artemus Ward tells a good story con-

-Unequalled in effectiveness, unap-

cts. per bottle : large size, 50 cts.

-Why are widowers like old clothing? - 'Madam, your boy can't pass at half-fare, he's too large,' said the conductor of a railroad train which had long been detained on the road by the snow. 'He may be too large now, replied the matron, but he was small enough when we started.' The con-ductor case in

ductor gave in.

down sick.

ly bashful young lady to her home. As they approached the dwelling of the young dam-sel, she said entreatingly: Zekil, don't tell anybody you saw me home!' 'Sary,' said he emphatically, 'don't you mind; I am as much ashamed of it as you are!'

- A bashful young man escorted an equal-

For fifty years 'Sellers' Liver Pills' have brought health and happiness in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist for them. -'Tell me,' he said to the doctor, 'tell me

If the man who would rather subscribe for a New York weekly newspaper that take the trouble to come into our office we

If you find yourself getting billious, head heavy, mouth foul, eyes yellow, kidneys disordered, symptoms of piles tormenting you, take at once a few doses of Kidney-Wort. It is nature's great assistant. Use it as an advance guard-don't wait to get

He could not ask for anything cheaper.

Old Tom Purdie, Sir Walter Scott's fav-orite attendant, once said, 'Them are fine novels of yours, Sir Walter; they are just invaluable to me.' 'I am giad to hear it returned the novelist. Yes, sir,' said Tom, for when I have been out all day hard at work, and come home tired, and take one of your novels, I'm asleep directly. -CLEANING WASH RINGERS.-Try a few

drops of autmonia on a damp cloth; and see how nicely it cleans the rubber rollers of -- COOKIES .-- One cup of sour cream, one and a half cups sugar, one tenspoonful soda, nutmer, and flour to roll out stiff; if sweet

cream is used add two teaspoonfuls cream of -QUINCE JELLY-Quarter and core but do not pred the fruit; cover with cold water and let cook till 'mushy; let drip through tine hair sieve, then put in a flannel bag and allow to drip all night into an earthern bowl; boil hard for twenty minutes (be careful to sk'm), add white granulated sugar, almost pound for pound, then boil gently for ten minutes longer. Have tumblers standing or wet cloth to prevent crocking. After putting the jelly in tumblers let standing sum till it jellies, then dip writing paper in white of egg and cover jelly. do not peel the fruit; cover with cold water

-If you call on your druggist for 'Dr. Sellers' Cough Syrup' we piedge immedi-ate relief and cure on short notice, *

A young sportsman went shooting, wood he met a charming young girl, daughter of a neighboring farmer. Falling into conversation with her he set his gun against a tree, and sat down himself on a cooll with the fair enchantress. The girl's

there's no tracks so sugesstive of solemn thoughts as the ratiroad tracks.