And I sought the burial metal

With a spell of mickle might:-

Sought it as my master taught me Black and stormy was the night

Came it waxing from afar; Came it flashing swift and sudden

Flowing from an open chalico Which a beauteous boy did bear

And he were a lustrous chaplet,

And he bade me taste the goblet:

Of the demon's gift to me.'

"Taste the draft of pure existence

Sparkling in this golden urn, And no more with baneful magic Shait theu hitherward return

Do not seek for treasures longer,

Let thy future spell-words be-

THE YOUNG WIDOW

Sitting in the front office one morn-

Before the sergeant could repeat the

"Sit down, Mr. Brandon," he said,

I obeyed, and anxiously awaited his

· On the 19th of last month, the

attended by nearly all the clite of the

My expectation was aroused.

"I remember it," I said.

the side of the chief.

And his eyes were full of thought,

And he stepped into the circle

With the radiance that he brought

In the distance like a star: When the midnight hour was telling,

And I saw a light appearing

As if flery wine it were,



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the garden gate."

ly arrested her.

d, recoiling from me.

risoner.'

ments. As soon as I had joined them

Belle started off for the house. Mad.

ame was about to follow, when I quick-

"Madame Delauncy, you are my

"What do you mean, sir?" she gasp-

"That I arrest you for theft. When

As I spoke I opened the gate, and

you next steal a detective's watch chain, you should be more expert."

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THE TREASURE-SEEKER

before a word could be uttered. How was it to be obtained? The annexed ballad, by Goethe, has great truth natively and gracefully expressed:

Many weary days I suffered, laying out my plans, as I grasped dow?" Sick of heart, and poor of purse; each point of the case; then arose to Riches are the greatest blessing Poverty the deepest curse!

Dressing myself in the very height curious surprise. Till at last to dig a treasure, Forth I went into the wood: "Friend, my soul is thine forever,"
And I signed the scroll with blood Then I drew the magic circles Kindled the mysterious fire, Placed the herbs and bones in order,

"How do you intend to proceed?" I remarked that I should be governed

y circumstances, but desired a full list, or as near as possible, of all the guests on the evening of the ball. He went out a few moments, and handed me a complete list, which he had obtained from his lady. I ran my eye down the column with eager interest; many of the persons I knew, either personally or by reputation; they were principally married men and their milies. One name—alady's—seemed to make an impression on my mind. had never heard of her, and—though

Consulat Paris. He was second in embarrassment. tendant of Police; and died during my term. She is an American by birth, Madame Delauney, I thought I detective better beware when I have proved NARRATED BY A NEW YORK DETECTIVE.

ing, engaged in perusing the New York papers, I heard the chief's bell tingle rather excitedly. The sergeant an-"Send Brandon to me," next reached my car through the half opened door. order, I had passed him, and was by honorable gentleman.

Mrs. R——, with whom I was acquainted, received me kindly, and eagerly
gave me all the information in her
power. Her loss was a large diamond

Having made this scrutiny at a

tory of jewelry of every kind and esticommands.

"I have a singular case before me this morning," he began, "and I am about to try your ingenuity to unravel breast-pin, of which she gave me a concise description; also a gold locket,

"Do you remember what occurred others at Grace Church. here?"

"Almost every lady in the room lost I sat down to consider, and found myof face, would have self about as wise as when I commenced. and it would have been an .outrage to

work on it. Taking a list of all the pawnbrokers

"but let us determine on something.

"but let us determine on something."

For instance, is it a finan or a woman?"

"Most likely a woman," I remarked,

"as none but women suffered from the thief's adroit practice."

"That would be the first conclusion."

"That would be the first conclusion."

"The fish had run away with bait, hook and all.

The affair was getting serious, and -rings in abundance-not exactly in across my vest, and a large seal dangling from my fob—all spurious—they were my bates, which I had thrown

his suggestion, though it had but lit- line, with a dozen hooks at the end of That was my cash capital, upon "You have now the particulars," which I would win my fortune of succontinued the chief. "I give you one coss. If there was a pick-pocket there, week to solve the mystery, and bring I was determined that he should the adopt to justice. Here is a list of the principal losers. You can take the angler referred to, if he bit at the

your own course as to the plans you bait, he would find a hook in it, for shall follow. Good morning."

I knew that this case had been cret steel chain.

was it to be obtained?

I sat down and thought seriously, aying out my plans, as I grasped which point of the grass, then awas to be obtained?

"What, Mr. Le Clair?"

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"What singular looking lady in the centre of the group by the window?"

"Why do you call be given by the window?"

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"I fear you have assumed a fruitless task, Mr. Brandon," he said, when we were sented.

"I fear you have assumed a fruitless an ebony coffin revealing a dead face. a gate for the use of the servants. She is dressed in mourning, and yet she is the most gay and fascinating room, Belle and Mudame Delauney

gave this description, and with her them, making some casual complihand on my arm, and a blank expression on her face, she said: " You don't think-"

revealed the carriage and policeman.
The scene caused her to cower be Something in my manner must have impressed my fair chaperone with the fore me. I then told her in hurried it was a hazardous move—I ventured idea of an adventure, for the introduction was that her whole career was known too ask who she was. "Oh," said Mr. F., "Madame Delau- ment on her part, and she lingered she might save much shame and disney—she is an old friend. I knew her close by, gazing in the faces of Mad-grace. She hesitated for a moment, husband, M. Delauney, when I was ame and myself with an air of puzzled and then drawing herself up, proudly,

whom he fell in love with while on a visit to Paris, with her father, a Bostor beautiful and amiable."

I assisted her in the carriage, and, having a seatopposite, we were whirled of the heart—as she seemed to read rapidly away towards the office. This disarmed me, for I knew another question at a glance, and felt a flash of foar. This may, however, have been only the result of my own conviction. She was dressed in what is oner, and narrated the incidents consons who had lost jewelry. He marked termed second mourning, consisting their names on paper. I took my leave, with many expressions of good will, and hopes of success, from the leaflets, a pink bodice cut low in the leaflets, a pink bodice cut low in the leaflets, a pink bodice, we found a number of seneck, and embroidered with dark velocites, in one of which was my My next visit was to the residence vet. The sleeves were exceedingly watch chain. She evidently had not of one of the ladies who had been a wide with loose white under-sleeves. commenced her operations of the evevictim to the mysterious pick-pocket. A blue scarf encircled her waist. She ning. The next day Madame Delau-

power. Her loss was a large diamond breast-pin, of which she gave me a concise description; also a gold locket, taken from her eldest daughter, containing the portrait of her deceased husband. By her kindness I was introduced to several others articles, in the way of broaches, car-rings, necklaces, etc. Some of these had been lost at the Academy, others at Grace Church.

Having obtained all this information, Having obtained all this information.

Having obtained all this information, Learning obtained all this information, and the securing obtained at the first learned the art of their the first learned the art of the society of the south," nor, by favoring it, do I "make sterms" with the reductance you to accommodate our differences with the seceding States. I am not in father constitutional amendment to accommodate our differences with the seceding States. I am not in fat been quite hand- secure her prize. She pleaded that some indeed. But, added to this, there poverty was the cause of her crime, as kindred character which may hereaf **Some article of jewelry," I replied.

Some indeed. But, added to this, there provers was the cause of her clause of her clause

loaned me the fellow to it. This being every varying emotion, seemed to slight penalty, on condition that she almost the only clue, I resolved to throw off sparks like those from har would leave the country. throw off sparks like those from hardened steel, when smitten.

We soon became quite intimate, and We soon became quite intimate, and the constitution of the universal states than I do. I look upon it as providing the most perfect protected in territory lying south of the black population in South Caroliin the city, I visited each one, and made a thorough inventory of their recent jewelry receipts, but could find just turned my head to look at Mrs. face, on the land of Mr. Eli Blackburn, recent jewelry receipts, but could find nothing to match my bracelet, nor accord with my description of the other articles lost. What was to be done next?

Indee, on the mind of Mr. En Backburn, in this county, nearly in St. Clair Tp., in this county, nearly near three-fourths of a century we only posed to be a Mastodon, was discovered by Mr. John Callihan, The leg county is amendment arises from the contribution of the contribution of the other posed to be a Mastodon, was discovered by Mr. John Callihan, The leg contribution of the other contribution of the other posed to be a Mastodon, was discovered by Mr. John Callihan, The leg contribution of the other co I asked myself this question as I met the cold features and flery eyes of bones were about 15 or 18 inches in was seated in the office after my long and fruitless search. In a moment I was in the carriage again, and off to

Madame Delauney tuned upon me, and circumference, and the others were about in the same proportion. After being exposed to the air, the bones all hue rippling beneath the surface of her being exposed to the air, the bones all claims interpretations given the constitution by the political parties of different sections. Take the Chicago Platform, the Breckinridge Platform,

Mr. Le Clair, a Louisiana planter of your acquaintance. If Miss Belle, your daughter, would play my chapel play my chapel prone, it would be better for our scheme."

Miss Belle R——, a gar, vollicity on the search of the whole compaired the property in the trivity of the content of a merry, laughing month, was especially fond of adventure, and being let into the seeret, gave her ready assent to accept my protection—for that even into accept my the heart. This may be classed among

the most extraordinary of duels. The Savannah Republican strongly urges an extension of the terms of office-holders under the new confederacy. It recommends that the President be elected for eight or ten years, with is willing to yield, and it would seem is adopted, I feel very confident that to make preparations for attack—to

A resolution has been introduced into the Massachusetts Legislature, de-

the front door, and looked out. Rais- science is only a wholesome fear of the ing my finger, the driver of my own constable.

A PENNSYLVANIA APPEAL.

rom the New York Express.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6, 1861. It is interesting, that the same con-"Good. Drive down the narrow servative democratic representative who seconded, supported, and, by his amendment thereto, carried through the proposition which defeated the mpton Bill and whose name came thus to be forever associated in our Legislative history in a title—the Crittenden-Montgomery Amendment —with that of the venerated Kentucky Senator, should again be forward, in the present great trial, in promoting the

resent great trial, in promoting the measure of compromise for peace which Crittenden projected.

A letter addressed by Mr. Montgomery to a Republican, in which is discussed the Crittenden proposition, a garging Republican bit it. as against Republican objections, came to my knowledge yesterday, and it seeming most timely and proper for public use, I begged and obtained leave to make a copy thereof for your

The statement that the existing difficulties have arisen out of differences of interpretation of the Constitution, and therefore can only be settled by mpromise, is more clearly presented and discussed therein than in any othor paper that has come under my noice. The propriety of the Crittenden ropositions as a basis of compromise also well considered.

The better voice of Pennsylvania is hus uttored in rebuke of Stevens & Co.. and this voice, there is abundant reason to believe, is to-day the voice of the Keystone State. So Pennsylvania supports Kentucky, as it is verily believed, it would be found she is supported by the people of the country, could the politicians who intervene between them and an expression ipon the issue be displaced to all such

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. My Dear Sir :- Your kind letter is t hand, and has received my careful onsideration. I entirely concur with on as to the dreadful consequences of perity of our country. But there my concurrence with your views must terninate. I do not share with you the orejudice you express against an amendment of our constitution, nor participate in the reluctance you feel to accommodate our differences with the seceding States. I am not in faient of the constitution, because the existing difficulties and others of a

compromise. No man living places a higher estimate on the constitution of flicting interpretations given the con-

and sincere, and no one will deny, that in every section, there are thousands of upright men, whose integrity of purpose and patriotism are beyond questions with the highest convictions pretations with the highest convictions of their correctness. These conflicting interpretations do exist, neither party is willing to yield, and it would seem in every section, there are thousands of upright men, whose integrity of purpose and patriotism are beyond questions will have a directly opposite effect from that which is feared.—

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of the Constitution by the result of up into slave States. elections; you cannot adjust these diflives in thinking how they shall get a dinner, and the other in thinking what dinner they shall get; and the first are lines to submit their opinions to dinner they shall get; and the first are lines of that court in the Charleston and Pal any inflictation of slavery that could be this poney? The attitude of our State imposed. If I were a Southern man, ask others to submit their opinions to discovery I would never consent to this provision course pursued; the political attitude of our State imposed. If I were a Southern man, ask others to submit their opinions to discovery I would never consent to this provision. such less injured by occasional fasts, ridge man in the Charleston and Ballof the resolutions. Without it, terrilof the whole Southern, Confederation

stitutional questions to the arbitrament n existence by which it can be adjusted.

them definite and certain. tions of the country to this hour, conflicting opinions thereon have threatened not only the peace and prosperity of our people, but the existence of the Union itself, and have brought us, at the political arena.

These are my views and my reasons last, to the very verge of ruin. We for supporting the Crittenden resolu-should learn wisdom from the past and tion of a kindred character. I hope present, and prevent the possibility of they will meet your approbation. uture misunderstanding by the use of plain language which admits of but

one interpretation. 'No one has a greater horror of secession and secessionists than I have, THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY. and I am ready to vote for any reasonand I am ready to vote for any reasonable means to punish and put them down. But if we had the power to compel every Southern member to come back and take his seat in Congress, and were Mr. Lincoln to be inaugurated in peace, yet this controversy in relation to the Constitution, would not be terminated. You may employ force; you may batter down employ force; you may batter down every Southern city, blockade every, Sonthern harbor, and sacrifice a million degree a want of statesmanship, paraduced no change in the opinions of men; and the conflict of constitutional of lives, and you will yet have proconstruction would still exist to disturb our peace and threaten our destruction. I therefore say, I am not in favor of compromise for the "bencfit of the South," but for the future peace, and to preserve and perpetuate the blessings of our Union.

You can now see that when your Republican friends assure you "that there is nothing to compromise," they disunion on the happiness and pros- are surely mistaken: for these grave mised, or our Union is at an end; and they can only be compromised by Constitutional amendments.

I am for compromise: such a constitutional amendments. I am for compromise; such a com-

lie attention and approbation than the

others. made to these resolutions. whole. Is this unfair or unjust toward the North? I think not. It is objected, however, by Republicans, that we led, however, by Republicans, that we and fruitiess search. I was in the carriage again, and off to the strategory again, and the Denocratic Platform and contrast them each with the other—and the Denocratic Platform and contrast them each with the other—and the Denocratic Platform and contrast them each with the other—and the Denocratic Platform and contrast them each with the other—and the Denocratic Platform and the Denocratic Platform and contrast them each with the other—and the Denocratic Platform and the Denocratic Platform and contrast them each with the other—and the Denocratic Platform and the Denocratic Platform and contrast them each with the Office, whose of the Denocratic Platform and the Denocratic Platform and contrast them each with the other—and the Denocratic Pl

ferences by an act of Congress. And the greatest curse that has befallen the of Buchanan. And who are to do the the history of parties, during the last nation. Our recent experience should fighting? South Carolinians, and none few years, demonstrate that the deciteach us wisdom. In my belief, the but South Carolinians. The fort will, sions of the Supreme Court on politi- prospect of slave territory being made of course, be reinforced if it is in the cal questions will not be submitted to. by means of future acquisitions will do power of man to do it. Will any body Your party has denounced the decismore to prevent the result feared, than tell me how lives have been saved by

ter acquire territory, much as I am opposed to the spread of slavery, I would prefer to have some certain and fixed rule in respect to it provided, which may exclude future controversy rather than have the matter so lef that there may be re-opened all the strife and sectional discord which have heretofore sprung up and now exist in relation to territorial government. We had better guard against the recurrence of these evils at any cost. The repeal of the Missouri Compromise brought the Republican party into existence. And now, the day of its power, should it stand up against the restoration of that line, it will demonstrate that all its pretentions of devostitutional questions to the arbitrament of that court; and no other tribunal is no existence by which it cannot be reexistence by which it can be adjusted. Stored as a mere law, because the Su-This conflict as to the true interpre-preme Court of the United States has tation of the Constitution, is the cause declared it unconstitutional. It can of all our troubles, and and admits of only be restored by a constitutional but one means of settlement. We amendment. For thirty years fidelity must amend the Constitution itself in must amend the Constitution used in such a way as to put this cause of controversy forever at an end. The provisions on this subject are at present indefinite and obscure; we must make again. With it we will restore the hem definite and certain.

From the day the slavery question the constitution and the Union. Refirst began to agitate the different sec- store that line and there will be aver-

abolitionists, yet slavery will be adop

These are my views and my reasons I have the honor to be, Yours truly

WM. MONTGOMERY,

Let the people prepare their minds for a failure in the future Permanent Southern Constitution. For South Carolina is about to be saddled with almost every grievance except Abolition, for which she has long struggled, and just withdrawn from the late United States Government. Surely McDuffie lived in vain, and Calhoun taught for nought, if we are again to be plundered are surely mistaken: for these grave and serious questions must be compromised, or our Union is at an end, and But is this all we are about to be

called on to enact and bear? It is only the beginning.
The three-fifths rule of representation for slaves was one of the many Yankee swindles put upon us in the formation of the old Constitution. It is a radical wrong. It most unfairly dwarfs the power of some of the States in any Federal representation. The proportion of her black to the white population is very much larger than old swindle, her fair resentation was cut down upon all he I invite your attention whilst I reply to some of the leading objections back population, being in a majority in our State, two-fifths of more form of government the wisdom of man has ever desised. But the works of man are never perfect, and it is only wonderful that after the lapse of near three-fourths of a century we only require a single amendment to our enough without again flinging away and controversy which exists. Mr. Crittenden proposes to portion them between the North and South allowing to the North three fourths of the mission. The proposition of the three-fifths rule calls upon

whatever. We will have to fight, and The acquisition of territory has been we will have to fight Lincoln instead than are the latter by constant feasts, timore Convention, refused his consent tory would be acquired, a large part to abide by the future decisions of the Supreme Court on the Slavery question.

No party, probably is now willing to submit their opinions on these constable.

The Festilators. Without surface the the Wilder Sutther Contention in the Festilators. Without surface to the Wilder Subther In Contention in the Festilators. Without surface to the Wilder Subther In Contention in the Festilators. Without surface to the Wilder Subther In Contention in the Festilators. Without surface to the Wilder Subther In Contention in the Festilators. Without surface to the Wilder Subther In Contention in the Festilators. Without surface to the Wilder Subther In Contention in the Festilators. Without surface to the Wilder Subther In Contention in the Festilators. Without surface to the Wilder In Contention in the Wilder Subther In Contention in the Wilder In Contention in the

I acknowledged the justice of his remarks. The chief continued: "On the 13th of the month a grand

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promenade concert was given at the Academy of Music, and the same thing occurred. This would not seem so singular, as there was plenty of opportunity for the professional pick-pocket; but the remarkable feature is that no gentlemen were robbed; all who suf-

stealing in such a wholesale manner."

"This is indeed singular," I replied. "Perhaps," responded the chief, in dubious tone. "Now, for the last event. Yesterday morning, as you have probably heard Mr. W—— was wedded to the daughter of Col. H at Grace Church. The assemblage was large, and composed entirely of the ton. The bride received the congratulations of her numerous friends. and left the church, but had not reached the carriage, when she suddenly discovered that one of her bracelets was gone. A search was immediately made in the church, but it was nowhere to be seen. Then came another and another cry from various partiesall ladies, who had lost one or another article of jewelry, with an occasional

portmonai I was getting excited. "What are your conclusions?" I

"I would first have heard yours," said the chief, looking at me closely as though to test my penetration. I reflected a moment, and could form but one opinion.

'There must be some person," said I, "figuring at present in fashionable society, who is a second Babbington in the lifting profession.' "A very proper conclusion." said

the chief, smiling at my simplicity;

said the chief-"but, on the other hand, a man might perform the deed, confining his practice to females, only to throw the blame upon one of

I acknowledged the possibility of out as an angler throws out a single tle effect upon me.

pass it. It was a most singular case congenial temperament, and, as I concongenial temperament, and, as I conjugate the very heart and centre of first society. It was impossible to accuse any one on suspicion; there must be proof positive cach individual of the company.

"Belle?" in a whisper.

"Belle arched her brows that standingly, and nodded assent. I next strolled carelessly into the hall, opened the front door, and looked out. Raising my finger, the driver of my own

"Why do you call her singular looking?" asked Belle R--, in a tone of street skirting the house, and stop at of fashion, I hired a carriage, and drove to the house of the Hon. Mr. F.

I found him at home, and stating my vocation and purpose, was invited into while her black eyes dance about like the next house. This wall screened "Because it is so," I replied. "Her meteors, and her raven hair seems like the little flower garden, and contained

s. woman in the room." were absent. I found them in the gar-Belle almost held her breath as I den, and plucking some flowers, I joined

"Who is she?" I repeated quickly. "Madame Delauney, of Paris."
"Madame Delauney," I murmured o myself. "The friend of Hon. Mr. , the widow of the Assistant Intendant of the French Police. Umph!"
"Don't you think her very handsome?" asked Belle. "Yes, as a vulcanised de Medecis.-Introduce me."

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dened steel, when smitten.

The affair was getting serious, and

taste—but like my watch chain, belted across my yest, and a large seal danger "My dear Mrs. R——," said I, "give "My dear Mrs. R——," said I, "give yourself no uneasiness; you will lose no more jewelry after to-night. Permit me to speak a word with Belle."

"My dear Mrs. R——," said I, "give yourself no uneasiness; you will lose a provision for his final, official retirement on a pension at the expiration of his term.

"Swilling to yield, and it would seem this large Northern majority in Conmake his demand upon Mr. Buchanan gress will not consent to the acquisitory to be carved this term.

"My dear Mrs. R——," said I, "give yourself no uneasiness; you will lose the preparations for attack—to make his demand upon Mr. Buchanan gress will not consent to the acquisitor to of future territory to be carved the foreign to regard this large Northern majority in Conmake his demand upon Mr. Buchanan gress will not consent to the acquisition of future territory to be carved to one of the proparations for attack—to make his demand upon Mr. Buchanan gress will not consent to the acquisition of future territory to be carved to one of the proparations for attack—to make his demand upon Mr. Buchanan gress will not consent to the acquisition of future territory to be carved to one of the proparations for attack—to make his demand upon Mr. Buchanan gress will not consent to the acquisition of future territory to be carved to one of the proparation of the proparation of the proparation of the proparation of the propagation of th "Hastoning to the side of my fair

chaperone, I whispered: "Can you be discreet?" "As wisdom," she said smiling. " And play a part?"

"Like le grande tragdienne!" "Then invite Madame Delauncy t promenade on the rear piazza—the night is beautiful—from there stray into the garden, and take a position placed in my hands as a test of my The pleasures of the evening proskill, and I resolved, if within the grasp of human ingenuitty, to compass it. It was a weet singular cocurs."

Ine picasures of the evening pronex street. Keep her engaged, and next street. Keep her engaged, and interesting ladies and gentlemen of be astonished at nothing that occurs." Belle arched her brows understand-

claring the opinion that the Federal Government ought to buy all the slaves within our national borders, and thus put an end to trouble. It was referred o the Committee on Federal Relations. One half of mankind pass their one of that Court in the Dred Scott any limitation of slavery that could be this policy? The attitude of our State