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THE YOUNG WIDOW. NARRATED BY A NEW YORK DETECTIVE. Sitting in the front office one morning, engaged in perusing the New York papers, I heard the chief's bell tinkle...

before a word could be uttered. How was it to be obtained? I to Paris and thought seriously...

# The Globe

WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor. - PERSISTENCE - TERMS, \$1.50 a year in advance.

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What, Mr. Le Clair? "Who is that singular looking lady in the centre of the group by the window?" "Why do you call her singular looking?" asked Belle R., in a tone of curious surprise.

I was getting excited. "What are your conclusions?" I asked. "I would first have heard yours," said the chief, looking at me closely, as though to test my penetration.

As I walked towards Miss Belle R. I put my hand down to show her my watch-chain, but—it was gone! The fish had run away with it, look and all.

The affair was getting serious, and I excited. "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."

Madame Delaney, you are my prisoner. "What do you mean, sir?" she gasped, receding from me. "That I arrest you for theft. When you next step a detective's watch chain, you should be more exact."

REMAINS OF A MASTROOK.—Last September, in a quarrel with a large party, about sixteen feet from the surface, on the land of Mr. Eli Backburn, in St. Clair Tp., in this county, nearly the whole skeleton of what was supposed to be a Mastrook, was discovered.

A FATAL DUEL BETWEEN BOYS.—In the year 1858, at town of Senora, Tuolumne county, two American boys, quarrelled at the school-house, and were engaged in a duel. The duel was fought with whom they were both in love.

REAR-RESOLUTIONS.—A resolution has been introduced into the House by Mr. Jones, providing that the President be elected for eight or ten years, with a provision for his final official retirement on a pension at the expiration of his term.

A PENNSYLVANIA APPEAL. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6, 1861. It is interesting to find the same conservative democratic representative who seconded, supported, and, by his amendment thereto, carried through the proposition which defeated the Crittenden Montgomery Amendment.

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attention to questions to the arbitration of that court; and no other tribunal is existence by which it can be adjusted. This conflict as to the true interpretation of the Constitution, is the cause of all our troubles, and admits of but one means of settlement.

No one has a greater horror of secession and secessionists than I have, and I am ready to vote for any resolution to prevent the secession of any State. But if we have 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.

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abolitionists, yet slavery will be adopted, and slave States will be formed and admitted. But if we shall hereafter 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 left that there may be re-opened all the strife and sectional discord which have hitherto sprung up and now exist in relation to territorial government.

The report of the Missouri compromise brought the Republican party into existence. And now, the day of its power, should stand against the restoration of that line, it will demonstrate that all its pretensions of devotion to that compromise were false and hypocritical. That line cannot be restored as a mere law, because the Supreme Court of the United States has declared it unconstitutional.

The acquisition of territory has been the greatest curse that has befallen the nation. Our recent experience should teach us wisdom. In my belief, the prospect of slave territory being made by means of future acquisitions will do more to prevent the result feared, than any limitation of slavery that could be imposed.

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You can now see that when your Republican friends assure you that there is nothing to compromise; they are surely mistaken; for these grave and serious questions must be compromised, or our Union is at an end; and they can only be compromised by Constitutional amendments.

The three-fifths rule of representation for slaves was one of the many Yankee shuffles put upon the formation of the old Constitution, which they are modeled, offered, by the Senate. I do not regard it as vitally important. I prefer, however, to examine those offered by the latter named gentleman, for the reason that they have received more of public attention and approbation than the others.

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