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|  | $\frac{\text { HUNTINGDON, PA. }}{\text { Helobe. }}$ | A Parisian Story. <br> A gossiping Paris correspondent ro. natos the annexed French story of a recent marriage in Paris: <br> Nobody talks about anything now, except tho strange marriago of the | IThe Confederate Respoct for their Dead, <br> The following article from the Saranal Republican, a Union paper, shows the respect which the rebels entertain for their dead. | RECONSTRUCTION. A Plan Perfected by the Reconstruc- | A bill dectaring certain persons ineligible <br> to <br> United <br> Untate the government of the | rests, under lock and bey, and the injunction of secress, to this hour <br> Meantime all the talk and all the excitemeat that bas been raised about Consithitional amendmonts, equality, of Civil Riglts, status of tho Rebel States, otc. etc., bas been simply dust |
|  |  |  |  | tion Committee. | Be it enactad, etc., That no person |  |
|  | You took me, William, when a girl, unto y home nud heart, |  |  | The Reconstruction Committeo, pur. sunnt to adjournment, betd a very yim-portant meoting to day at the capitol. | classes, namely: any the following <br> First. Tha President and Vie Pua |  |
|  |  |  | According to the announcement mado in the city journals, yesterday |  |  | States, otc. et., has in on the public to thrown the of cover the approach to the grand fun- |
|  | home nud heart, <br> To bear in all your after fate a fond and faith <br> ful part; <br> And tell me, have I ever tried that duty to |  |  |  |  | dovental, indisponsable prinaciple of duniversal negro suffrage, as the condi- |
|  |  |  | Creek, the last feartul stringgle of the Confederate troops under Gen. Leo for the defeat and overthrow of the Fed-cral army in Virginia. A more propi- |  |  |  |
|  | And fell me, mave I eser tried that duty to forego, Or piued there mas not joy for me, when you <br> were sunk in woe | ing than she of the knight of La Mancha. |  | Lours, and had an oxeciting time. Eachsoparite proposition that was made |  |  |
| Oos |  | But en that which yivos piquaney to | eralarny in Virginia. A more propitious diy conld not have beon selected. |  |  |  |
|  | No; I would rather share your tenr than anyober's glee-For though you're nothing to the world, you're | Wet | The atmospbere was June like, a little too warm lor eomfort, but duriag the aftornoon a gentlo breeze sprang up, | by a majority rote. The qucstion of requiring negro suffenge of the South | sons educated at the military or naval Acadomy of the United States, Judges |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | reason why Stevens proclaimed them conquered States, deprived of all rights, |
|  | f. | man, young and tilled, an idea that had been ripening in her mind tor a long time, on account of the lack of |  |  | sixth Congress of the United States who gave aid and comfort to the lat | quered States, deprived of all rights, laded from the protection of thath |
|  | ere's sunlight for me in your smiles, and music in your tone. |  |  | Iy determined that a constitutional amondment slould be proposed, declawing that all moles above the ago of | who gave aid and comfort to the late rebellion. <br> Fourth. Those who acted as officers | quered subjects at the sovereign and pleasare of the conquerors |
|  | look upon you when you sleep-my eyes with tears grow dim, ery, 0 , parent of the poor, look down from |  | beautiful cometery, bearing fragrant fowers, wronght into tho most chasto |  | of the Confederato States of Amerion, so called, above the head of colonel in | is was the object of Mr. Shellabar s stadied legal argument in sup- |
|  |  |  | foral designs, such as crosses, wreatbs,anchors, hearts and cleooico boquents.Tho road leading to Laure GroveLiterill | claring that all males abovo the ago of twenty onc, who were not allowed to |  | port of the doctrine of State suicide, and of bis moro recent effort to prove |
|  | heaven on him <br> hold him toil from day to day, oshausting | have arivived from the Fast Indies, but which did not. |  | vote by the States, should not be coun. <br> ted in the basis of representation. | the nrmy or master in the navy; and |  |
|  |  |  |  | Mr. Bingham, of Ohio, then insisted that the prosent Civil Rights bill was unconstitutionat and hayt an |  | bave forfeited all he rights of citi. nship under the Constitution. The |
|  |  |  | ing demonetrition of love and aliecti | ment to the constitution, guarantecing |  | bler but still more zealous offorts of rt, Ward, Holmes, and other radi. |
|  |  |  |  | mittee adopted the proposition.It was then resolvod that all who It was then resolvod that participated in the rebellion should be |  | al members from this State, bave all aimed at the samo thing-namoly, to lay a foundation for demanding at the |
|  | by our child ! <br> I take the little murmurer that spoils my span <br> of rest, | sha bad secn in the "rramd monde. - Unappily for her liame, he paid no regard to the attentions of the rich |  |  | during tho late war, otheryise than as prisoners of war | lay a foundation for demanding at the bands of thio South, universal negro |
|  |  | quadragenarian-pretty women and cards taking up all his timo and atten- | ed the simple gito aceno that met our gaze as we roue quietly along the sha |  | The committeo removed the injunetion of secrecy so far as the above | age the the ondition of restoration. |
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|  |  |  | sun's declining rays shed their softand mellow light over the entire foliage which swiyed mournfully in the gen- |  | It is understood that the vote apon them was 12 against 3 . As it is known |  |
|  | There's only one return I crare, I may not need it lung, <br> And it may soothe thee when I'm where the | orer a baif it million franes, which enhunting for her millions. But nothing |  | siderable gatisfaction expressod in tho Committeo that they had come to a conclusion |  |  |
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| Porb | murmur not;But would I ask some share of hours which you on clubs bestow ; |  | ly tenements lay mouldering in dust. Deprecating the cause in whichluese brave spirits foll; as we couscien. | House of Roprosentatives of the Uni-tea States of America in Cougress assembled two thirds of boull Inouscs |  |  |
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|  | knowledge which you prize so much, might I not something know? | know that the marquis ganed decpls, <br>  | lionsy do, and howerer dy of our reiders as to the terrible ordeal of | bo proposed to tho Jegisla tures of the | $\begin{aligned} & \text { The Radicial Programme--The Ukase } \\ & \text { of Wendell Phillips. } \end{aligned}$ | ork and other powerfal States North and Wost, are holding and prepariug for a chango |
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