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Alleluia! Jesus, come to judge and reign.

Fast flows the tide of ages;
Of its fullness signs appear;
Tokens of the prophet pages,
Seem to tell the counts near.
Alleluia! Welcome Lord and Saviour dear. Waxeth cold the love of many;

Waxeth hot the Devil's spite; Few the steadfast—hardly any Daring for the True and Right. Alleluia! Jesus come in thine own might. List! the seventh trumphet pealing, While the world keeps on its ways;

Sudden shows the last revealing,
Sudden breaks the DAY of days.
Alleluia! Come when thou wilt, we will prais Join their cry, who've gone before us.
Longing for their final doom;
Their and our Redemption's cherus,
Come, Lord Jesus, quickly come.
Alleluia! Even so, Lord Jesus come!

A WOMAN'S "NO,"

From Harper's Weekly.] "Isn't that the Warburtons' carriage?" asked Tom Otis.
"Yes," replied Gordon. "Who was in it?"

"Florence, and her admirer, Fred

Avery.' "Is Florence Warburton going to marry that atrocious flirt, after having refused the best men in New York?" who had been refused.
"I don't know; but I scarcely think

"Of course you are going to the It is! No, this is Florence Warburton's him?" asked Florence's aunt of her varburtons' ball to morrow?" carriage, which she has lent him to sister, Mrs. Warburton. Warburtons' ball to-morrow?'

there. tailer, you know."
"Oh yes. You'll be there for the

"A very nice style of 'dress," said ordon. "What would you have?"

"Why colors of course. But the style of th

"Well, good by to you, once more."
"Opera to-night?" "I think so. But club afterward.

As these gentlemen separated, the

that dirty wheel," said a light, merry voice from inside the carriage as Fred faster the driver made his horses and Avery sprang upon the pavement and extended his hand.

"Oh dear, no. I'd rather be broken of the uncomfortable as possible under the uncomfortable circumstances.

At length Fred Avery course.

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your dress to be soiled against one." "Any orders, Miss?" asked the coachnan, touching his hat.

"Why, let me see," said Miss Warburton. will you not, Mr. Avery?" "Too happy."

Mr. Avery wherever he wishes when for his penchant for Florence. He dehe leaves here."
The man said nothing, but deliberately gotting down off his seat, unfolded a couple of blankets, with which he head.

carefully covered the heated horses. "In fur a long stay, he is," was the coachman's commout on the length of of the stuff he is talking, Florence War-

door-step.
"Where shall I take you, Sir, please?"

call to you to stop."

Off they went—down Broadway with a whirl. The horses, chilled with long standing, now dashed on madly to put some warmth in their blood. Outside, the coachman swung his arms and beat his hands to keep them busy; and, besides, he would be sure in his sick chamber but boot heels, and warm. Inside, Fred Avery, with his feet on the warm fur rug, the lap-robe

ears, indulged in sollioquy; "She loves me-loves me dearly! That's plainly to be seen. And I love hall-way. her-I do indeed. I shall propose to her at once-propose to her, and if she will have me, marry her; and then set-

tle down and stop flirting." As he spoke he looked out of the window on the hurrying crowd which deeply, "how dearly I love you!"

filled Broadway, and was hastening on through the driving snow. How much for she loved him with every fibre of contents to the undentable fact that woman do through the driving snow. How much for she loved him with every fibre of sometimes love the horrid creatures. Conventions the influence will be still sometimes love the horrid creatures. more fortunate, he reflected, was he than the generality of people! With a Fred entered the ball-room, and the comfortable fortune, an agreeable prescomfortable fortune, an agreeable presence; all those successful flirtations of his could testify to that—and now, best of all, the love of the sweetest, most elegant girl in their set! He stantly remembered that she was an accommon and the same to was Edith Rowson.

Witching little creature! How picture creature is the stantly remembered that she was an accommon virginia they have sent to Washington to learn the views of politicians who claim to be considered didn't! Then you had better get a little and her coral ornaments! He instantly remembered that she was an accommon virginia they have sent to Washington to learn the views of politicians who claim to be considered didn't! Then you had better get a little and her coral ornaments! He instantly remembered that she was accommon virginia they have sent to Washington to learn the views of politicians who claim to be considered didn't! Then you had better get a little and her coral ornaments! He instantly remembered that she was accommon virginia they have sent to Washington to learn the views of politicians who claim to be considered didn't! Then you had better get a little and her coral ornaments! He instantly remembered that she was accommon virginia they have sent to Washington to learn the views of politicians who claim to be considered didn't! Then you had better get a little and her coral ornaments! He instantly remembered that she was accommon virginia they have sent to Washington to learn the views of politicians who claim to be considered didn't! Then you had better get a little and her coral ornaments! He instantly remembered that she was accommon virginia they have sent to washington. most elegant girl in their set! He would show his gratitude for the many blessings which had been showered upon him by ceasing his frivolous life. The third! Are they ongaged to each upon him by ceasing his frivolous life. The third! Are they ongaged to each upon him by ceasing his frivolous life. The third! Are they ongaged to each upon him by ceasing his frivolous life. The third! Are they ongaged to each upon him by ceasing his frivolous life. The third! Are they ongaged to each upon him by ceasing his frivolous life. The third! Are they ongaged to each upon him by ceasing his frivolous life. The third! Are they ongaged to each upon him by ceasing his frivolous life. The third! Are they ongaged to each upon him by ceasing his frivolous life. The third! Are they ongaged to each upon him by ceasing his frivolous life. The third is the third! Are they ongaged to each upon him by ceasing his frivolous life. The third is the third is the third is the first dance. It is the first dance, and there out of the first dance.

The first dance, and the second, and interest of the third is the first dance.

The delegant girl in their set! He stantly remembered that she was entired for this purpose, and their opin ions will be reported to the Conventions with all the weight of gospel. It is the third is the first dance.

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The first dance, and the first dance.

The delegant girl in their set! He st

heavily on her pretty head?

standing."
The driver had drawn up before Mr. Avery had quite finished speaking; and before the horses had altogether made up their minds to remain entire.

No; no doctor. Miss warburton says no doctor can help her.
In the morning Fred Avery reviewed his conduct with supremest disgust.

"Was I insane to act as I did? Is progress."
The current reports of interviews standing." ly quiescent Fred Avery was on the pavement.

ed, "who ever would have thought of

enough when he went in with Florence | Warburton was too ill to see any one. Warburton, and snowing when he came out. He must have staid a good Days passed; she was still ill.
"I will write to her," he said at last. while, he thinks.

"The worst of it is," said Miss Row get home." "Just step in the carriage and I'll take you home," said Mr. Avery. She did not require a second invita-tion. In a blinding snow-storm one is

not apt to be squeamish about getting a shelter. "What is your number now-Madison Avenue?" asked Fred.

ofused the best men in New York?"

As the carriage rolled smoothly on Edith began to thank him for his kind-

ness in picking her up. It was so good daughter had forgotten it. She knew "I don't know; but I scarcely think of him, she said; and, by-the way is Fred Avery once proposed to Florence, this his carriage? How very elegant and that she rejected him.

has much to say to her. He must beg her to deny all those reports. He went him?" asked the mother now, in turn, of the aunt.

"Do you think she could have loved ments" to rule the States in which the feelings with which we left them. we would down or otherwise defeated, and we return not to the old picture changed; new voted down or otherwise defeated, and we feelings with which we left them. The driver, thinking this would only

corriage which they had noticed stopped at the door of a handsome house in Thirtieth Street."

The driver, thinking this would only be a short stay, was earcless enough not to trouble himself to cover the hornor in Thirtieth Street."

"Is there no hope, or see. But when three quarters of an the mother's last agonited." ses. But when three quarters of an hour had passed, and evening came, and the snow kept falling faster and and the snow kept falling faster and faster, the driver made his horses and ing away to resist this hot tyrant of a lot stands. All stands. All stands. All stands. All stands. All stands are stored to make the stands are stored to the stands. All stands are stored to the stands. All stands are stored to the stands are stored to the stands. All stands are stored to the stands are stored to the stands. All stands are stored to the stands are stored to the stands are stored to the stands. All stands are stored to the stands are stored to the stands. All stands are stored to the stands are stored to the stands. All stands are stored to the stands. All stands are stored to the "Don't let my dress brush against hour had passed, and evening came,

on a wheel a dozen times than permit had had two or three glasses of wine, At length Fred Avery came out. He | Florence still alive. It was the anniand being of a temperament easily af- five years ago. fected by the spirituous, the intellectual was not so clear as it might have been.
"Drive to the club!" he said, huski-

"You will come in with me, ly, and puffing a breath laden-with vine-odor straight in the coachman's ly I love you!" she turned to her "Then the carriage may as well wait you can go!"

for you. Stay here, Jones, and take

At the club he was again "chaffed"

nied it stoutly, with another bottle open before him, and half of its con-tents flown from his stomach to his

time he must, in all probability, wait burton was the only woman Fred ever for the conclusion of Mr. Avery's visit. Back at the house the coachman was

keen observer. Two hours had passed by the coachman's great silver watch, on whose large round face the snow-flakes fell as he pulled it out at the moment Fred Avery stepped on the doorstep.

Dack at the nouse the coachman was sought, deserves the seorn of the man desirous of knowing whether Miss she loves," is shot dead by the follow-life from a lady correspondent:

While seeking that knowledge, he also took occasion to impart same which was not altogether pleasant knowledge doorstep.

Dack at the nouse the coachman was sought, deserves the seorn of the man by Messrs. Sumner, Stevens, and But ler in common with the special contributor of the Anti-Slavery Standard.

While seeking that knowledge, he also took occasion to impart same which was not altogether pleasant knowledge for Florence.

A Frog Story.—A writer in Solence

"Where shall I take you, Sir, please?" said the coachman, slipping on his Infidence will be felt, immodia rubber coat over his gray livery—for the snow was now falling thick and fast.

"Um—drive down Broadway till I call to you to stop."

She learned of Mr. Avery's having tons vegetate on his shirt. May no since its influence will be felt, immodiately, throughout the South, and the fates grant that his dicky strings again in Congress when the question break short off every morning. May shall come up for final adjustment.

The first effect will perhaps be the mention of his name, and may his the mention of his name, and may his the absence of faith in the finality of the constitutional Amendment group. perate a flirt feminine as Fred Avery's stockings always need darning.

He came very late. Tom Otis and

over his knees, and the collar of his He came very late. Tom Otis and over coat turned up snugly about his his friend Gordon had been there dan ing away for two hours. At length came, and Florence met him in the "You are late," she said, coldly.

Could it be possible that that was looked at them with amazement. With Reconstruction and its Enemies-The Edith Rowson standing there on the her head and her heart throbbing with Disturbing Element in the Republicorner of Broadway, trying in vain to acutest pain, she whispered to her induce one of the overcrowded stages mother that she was so ill she must go to stop for her, while the snow fell up stairs, but there need be no cessacan Party. From the New York Times, [Republican.]
Wendell Phillips was not far wrong tion of the festivities.

heavily on her pretty head?

She had not even an umbrella!

Ah! now, this is an exceptional case; and, besides, it need not necessarily be a case of flirtation.

"Driver, stop! There—draw up to that curb where that young lady is "No. no dector?"

No. no dector Miss Warburton

Wendell Phillips was not tar wrong when, with the fate of impeachment before his eyes, he affirmed the presence of conflicting elements in the Republican party. He was evidently right, too, when, in the same connection, he predicted the renewal of an attention.

No. no dector Miss Warburton

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1867.

No; no doctor. Miss Wurburton tempt on the part of the extremists to "My dear Miss Rowson," he excluim nothing to me-whom I despise-d. "who ever would have thought of loathe-as I do myself?"

-that"this a white man's government" foes of the pacification which the country most anxiously awaits. They prove He wrote this note, and sent it:

that whatever be the result of pending "On My DARLING,-Can you forgive son, "all the stages are full, and I can't | my folly-wickedness? Will you maroperations in the excluded States, the mo? Answer, if but one word." The answer came very promptly. It politicians who do battle under the was but one word: "NO. No more flirting now for Fred Avery.

To; but there is Lethe in the wineup, as there is oblivion in opium-cat-Down,down he goes, sinking steadily feront but in the main concurrent chan-

name is almost forgotten.

Mrs. Warburton wondered it her

"Do you think Florence ever loved

"Ah!" and Edith Rowson bit her lip he proposed to her." ster, Mrs. Warburton.

"Never. She never mentions his ame, and she wrote 'No' to him when ler favors, substantially, the same

course. Mr. Stevens, as usual, is not

Florence said nothing further. They ordered the carriage and went

Gordon. "What would you have?"
"Why, colors, of course. Rich velvet coats, and satin breeches, and—"
"Bless me! you'd look like an actor."
"That's better than looking like a looking l Yes, Mr. Avery will. Mr. Avery alone, and said nothing.

> "I can not say," she replied.
>
> In less than a month Florence was Mr. Hunter may expect as the alternative out. It does look quite like the original tricken with a fever.
>
> "Is there no hope, doctor?" came it stands. Mr. Stevens clings, more that has dwelt with us since we left

An anniversary came, and found

tion in the management of banks, rail roads, or other chartered commercial versary of the ball which took place Just as the clock pointed to the hour when Fred Avery came that night, so late, and meeting Florence in the hallway, whispered in her ear "How dear-

mother and said: "Mother!"

"Yes, dear." "Mother, good by. Come, dry your ears. Kiss me good-hy, dear mother I am dying!"
That night she died, whispering:

"Bury me by his side." An Indignant Woman.—Some "borrid wretch" having ventured on the opinion that "a woman who loves unsought, deserves the scorn of the man

for Florence. arms ever encircle his cravat, or but-She learned of Mr. Avery's having tons vegetate on his shirt. May no arms ever encircle his cravat, or but-

reputation made him a first masculine.

The next day was the day of her ball. Fred did not come to see her.

But it was just as well. She was so brewing in it, may we have nothing unpalatable conditions, which, after to come early to the ball in the even- see not one inch of muslin or crino- National Government. The distrust

Give her love unasked! O, with a the refusal unwise, but we must nevtrue-hearted man this would, methinks, be the reason of reasons why reasoning in which both originated. A soveral persons, and by each of them be should love been. She gives to him similar argument against the Recontrol bor whole heart—for in these things struction law is now furnished by the woman does not work by halves—not extremists; though the effect may not flow over them there was a slight gas-"Yes; a fellow from the West whom I was obliged to dine, and couldn't get rid of afterward. Ah! Florence," he whispered in her ear, and meant it too deeply, "how dearly I love you!"

woman does not work by naives—not from gratitude, because he loves her; because he loves her; be so distinctly traceable—the tendenty in the throats of each, and by degrees the bedies swelled; but a powerful weapon in the hands of those who dwell upon the bad faith deeply, "how dearly I love you!"

\*\*Congress as a motive to execute the beholders. Then there was a slight gasbe so distinctly traceable—the tendenty in the throats of each, and by degrees the bedies swelled; and by degrees the bedies swelled; and life and motion returned. Then, then there was a slight gasbe so distinctly traceable—the tendenty in the throats of each, and by degrees the bedies swelled; and by degrees the bedies swelled; and life and motion returned. Then, the description of the surprise of the beholders.

called men.

other for all the dances? Florence on a bust.

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search-after information, go back to that the action of the Conventions can; not be too extreme for Congress. In this manner, strength will be impart. ed to the demand for proscriptive measures, to the delight and profit of the demagogues and incendiaries with whom "loyal" pretenses are a cover for outrage.

Nor can the Republican party afford to be indifferenent to these exhibitions of the temper which animates its excontrol the Republican policy, and to engraft upon it views at variance with hend that Mr. Sumner, or Mr. Stevens. or Mr. Butler will be more potent when the time for revising the work there a fatality which drives me from the woman I love to a woman who is nothing to me—whom I despise—loathe—as I do myself?"

He shuddered with disgust.

"But I will see her" he said: "tell see which every tree with the party. They were beaten then, however, as signally as they kaye since over as signally as they kaye since over as signally as they kaye since over the sundry leaders of the carrent the course of the party. "On such a day!" returned Miss Row. son, shivering with the cold; "why, the day was fine enough when I came out, not more than a couple of hours ago."

Fred suddenly remembers it was fine enough when he want is much at once to the hours. They show that the Southern opponents of the law who meet in Conservative Conventions and bewait the departure of the work at once to the hours. They show that the Southern opponents of the law who meet in Conservative Conventions and bewait the departure of the work at once to the hours. They show that the Southern opponents of the law who meet in Conservative Conventions and bewait the departure of the law who meet in Conservative Conventions and bewait the departure of the law who meet in Conservative Conventions and bewait the departure of the law who meet in Conservative Conventions and bewait the departure of the course of the party. They were beaten then, however, as signally as they have since been beaten on the subject of impeach. The work at once to the hours. They show that the Southern opponents of the law who meet in Conservative Conventions and bewait the departure of the course of the party. They were beaten then, however, as signally as they have since been beaten on the subject of impeach. The convention of the Union. They show that the Southern opponents of the law who meet in Conservative Conventions and bewait the departure. atism and intolerance on States seekwithstanding their numerical weakness-notwithstanding the fact that they are a mere corporal's guard compared to the great army of Republicans-their projects, so impudently finality of the scheme is threatened by paraded and so persistently renewed, entail disaster and disgrace upon the party with which they are unfortunately allied. It suffers in every respect from their proceedings. A regard for its own usefulness and welfare, then, not less than for the interests of the South and the honor of the country, seems to suggest the most sum-She gave it, and he repeated it to the coachman, who, Mr. Avery fancied, looked cross. "As if it were any of his business," said Mr. Avery to himself, with a shrug.

The from one grade to another until he has nois, Messrs. Sumner, Stevens, and Butler severally declare themselves dissatisfied with the alleged moderate their disorganizing policy. The appointment of a Reconstruction Community where he was once a brilliant light, his on them for "advice" to adopt more mary disposal which the practice of proscriptive measures. Thus, Mr. Sumner advises the conventions yet to be held to widen the disfranchising clauses of the Congressional plan, and to impose disabilities which would have the effect of excluding the great body of Southern intelligence from parties. of Congress stand ready to introduce; nor can it without dishonor lend encouragement to those who in its name "Oh yes. You'll be there for the rest of the afternoon. But I suppose you'll come out quite new for the ball?"

"Ugh !!' groaned Ton Otis, "what a man wear at a ball that's fit to be seen? We are condemted to a solten livery like a pack of restant waiters."

"A hateful word! Now, Edith, can you believe a man like me capable of the regard of any on any woman?"

"One day they were at breakfast, and they read in the morning paper of a handsome young man who, crossing they read in the morning paper of a handsome young man who, crossing is stead of a majority of these who vote to determine the matters submitted to thom—instead of a majority of the registered was knocked down by a heavy truck and killed.

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"What name?" asked Florence.

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cure the existence of "loyal govern once gone by can never be seen again, over, to his old idea of "mild confisca- it, and with the throb of pleasure comes tion;" and Mr. Butler suggests that a touch of pain, or an undefined pang, for the better scouring the supremacy It may be different in extreme old

age, when time has to a certain extent blunted the feelings and bridged over the gulf that roars and foams between our childhood and latter days. When enterprises. To crown the whole, Mr. the silver cord is nearly lossened, and as we draw nearer the shores of the tionality which he has striven pro-foundly to elucidate, shall be solved little children; our minds purified from by the enactment of a political rights the dross that clogs them on the batbill, making political co-extensive with civil rights in all the States of the Union.

It is not easy to speak with patience of projects so obviously at variance with the policy of the Republican party, so injurious to the country, or so the aid of those chastened rays we calculated to add to the dangers and perhaps see more clearly than we difficulties of the South. And yet could when the noontide light was nothing is gained by refusing to look dazaling us; the shadows then melt at plans and propositions which indi-into the landscape, and they are not cate the purposes, and throw some so hard or so defined. There is a hush ight upon the probable tactics, of the and in that hush we look upon the past faction whose confidences are shared calmly and trustingly. Wild regrets by Messrs. Sumner, Stevens, and But are silenced, hot tears have ceased to

> Gossip says: "A near neighbor, upon whose veracity I can rely, recently opened a drain in Kent, when he made the following discovery: At the mouth of the drain were placed two large stones, in measurement nearly two it. square and 3 inches thick; the one at the top rested closely upon the one be-neath. Upon litting it from the lower stone, the skeletons of five frogs were discovered; they were in a circle in centre of the stones, quite flut. Upon taking one of them up and holding it to the light, there was only a thread like appearance of bones between the dry, flattened and fleshless skins; these skins were clear and beautifully markfrogs sprang up and ran away into the drain. How did these frogs get be-neath the stone that covered the lower one closely? There was no space for them to enter or depart, and upon the surface there was not the slightest indentation made by the frogs. It was supposed to be thirty years ago that the stones were placed over the drain."

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