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TO THE LADIES. -19 1912 COP (*

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 Dress up a man that's tall and fair,
 Like any pretty miss,
 Which of your sex would first declare,
 Which longed that man to kiss.

y hit sourouget the man to R198. lo sites so, when women dress like loves, The attractive power is gone ; 'Artheir sex forget and all its love; lute , When once dut clothes are on.

Those who would take the marriage vow Shis lesson sure it teaches, That g the in coats and waistcoats now Will one day wear the breeches.

From nature and from beauty's line,

"Yonr sax have strangely erred ; "That dress which is not feminine Must always he absurd.

Love for Strong Rum.

AIR-SOME LOVE TO ROAM.

Some lave strong Rum, or the Ale's white foan Whan the bung-hole whistles free : And for right good oheer some tipple beer, But Hopid stream for me. "To the forest shade or the mountain glade, So cheerlify forth I go, To diffick my fill at the gurgling rill, then the sun is shaking low.

In the stream I dip my glowing lip, And the cooling draughts pour in ; T this rocspring of brandy, aling, Of coddy made of Gin-"For what Nature gave I only crave, ""The fount that gargles free; The genewood (rocs, a cooling breeze, brandrid a jinipid stream for me.

Aliscellaneous. -1 19 1de

THE BUBNING OF THE WILLOWS.

A TALE OF THE REVOLUTION.

"This must be the honse : the junction of two roads, and a brook in front of the banks "edvered with willows. The place meets the de-scription exactly.__Order the men to dismount with, the exception of a couple of patrols on 'each road."

with the exception at a counter and 'radh read." 'The British are dressed in the blue and scar-let uhiform of the British light horse, a corps 'that iras formed a flor the landing of the Ea-'glish troops'in New Jersey, as soon as horses could be had to mount 'the men. He was an 'officer of some rank evidently, who spoke the 'hove'words, and 'his carriage and demeanor 'was both haughty' and aristocratic in the high-'est degree. Why not-he was the eldest son of a British carl.

was ooth hangity and aristocratic in the high-est degree. Why not-he was the cldest son of a British carl. "The house appears to be deserted, Col. Inf'court," said his junior officer, as he dis-informated. "To horses, men, all except floageson." By this winted. "To horses, men, all except floageson." By this inne Classen and the colonel had approach-the wine the his toopers. "Now: Hodgeson, apply the match-mount, interprint o escape, shoet (hen down, but give the wine had the second the match-mount. "The mount of the second the second the match-mount." "It was with a match." The head of the match in the toopers.

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"OUR COUNTRY MAY IT ALWAYS DE RIGHT - WT RIGHT ON WRONG, OUR COUNTRY."

CARLISLE, PA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1855.

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as follows :

The Northern Abelitionists have been in the

'Icorious; the best bread pudding I over tasted in my life.' 'Pluid pudding, ducky,' suggested my wife. 'Oh, vo. deariest, bread pudding : I alwnys was fond of 'em.'' 'Call that bread pudding ?! exclaimed my wife, while her lips curled slightly with cou-terinpt:

wife, while her lips curled slightly with con-tempt: Certainly, my denir: reckond ve had enough at the Sherwood House to know bread pudding, my love, by all means.' Husband, this is really too bad : plum pud-ding is twice as hard to make as bread pud-ing, and is more expensive, and a great deal better. I say this is plum pudding sir :' and my pretty wife's brow flashed with excite-ment.

ow." , tell ma all about it," said I, "do tel about it, and be the nicest love of an 'My love, my sweet, my dear love,' exclaim-Aunt: Abbie closed her book. fixed hersel

cd we, soothingly. 'do not get angry. I'm surt it's very good, if it is bread pudding.' 'You mean, low wretch.' fiercely rejoined my wife, in a higher tone, 'you know its

wife, in a higher tone, you among pudding. "Then ma'am it's so meanly put together, and so badly burned, that the devil hunself would not know it. I tell you madam, most distinct-I waid emphatically, and I will not be contra-dicted, that is bread pudding, and the meenest that the text."

¹⁴³ Notw, Graco, 'yoir 'Unclo Raiph was my particular, favorice, oyon when I was a little fite year old gift, rejoicing in particulters and piano-fores: I'cair refinember he used to lefd me and carry my dinner basked, till we came in sight of tile school liques; then he would give me back my basked, and run with all possible speed into school rivel 'to my stombline'ne. As I grow older, I know it was 40 lide the nortifying fact of coming with the girls. When I roached the "age of fifteen, (Haiph was nincteen,) I was packed off, to boarding gehoel, about the same lime' he componed his college course. Our vacations occurring at all fifteener, or the same home, the least hit in the world linged with ro-mance, a fifte congretist, while goodly quan-tify of minify created by rocciving summary him for in with roa "secare a bellement" him I was very prefix. Poople called mergeline, but I was very prefix. Poople called mergeline, while you he are the source of the source of the roached with ro-mance. A will sover a gehitemen that I was very prefix. Poople called mergeline, while you he not sover the sover a gehitemen whit I was very prefix. Poople called mergeline with the roached here the source of the source of the source of the roached here the source of the source of the source of the roached here the source of the source

from 'my mifror and siveral gentlemen: that I was very pretty. People called merstuck up' at Brst, which shocked maso much, that I drop-ped all my flue faily airs, ran about that I drop-ped all my flue faily airs, ran about the village, batted with, all the old indice, anni the whole village wondered how they over pame. To think me proat. About this time Raph cause home, and cefabilished hiniself as a have practitioner.-Ito had grown exceedingly kindenome, while his timidity, had hont pace with his improved looks in this state of this midden producted and be in the state of the midden product and an are this state of this midden product and and who was "ultimatory for mekes-figure in the growner of pairs of the two scient him in the presence of pairs. I fast, Figure 4 midder, him growner, in presence of pairs and fast, Figure 4 midder, him and and presence of pairs.

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1 dia. not seek to analyze the sentiments there in. "One ovening in September, we had taken chairs did the the there are a sentiments there ing the latest market/prices, mother was kult-ting, while Rath and Harry were planning a hunting exclusion. I saintered down to the gate, Joaned over it, Jand tried' to think." My destiny most, be decided that nights. That day I received a letter from James Burns, a rising physician in a nightboring town, willow in high the straightforward, honost, cornects quapret that A BORD-DING HOUSE SCENE.- A young ma

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LF Editorial life in California is thus desribed by 'one of them.' As is referring to the

daily routine of an editor's life there states? '' First-Gets up in the merning at ten o 'electr, dresses hinself, puts on his hat, in which arn is or seven bullet block; and goes to a restail-rant for breakfust. 'After breakfast' starts to the office to look over the papers, and 'discor-ers that he is called a coward in ong of them, a blank in another, and a puppy in another; hp smiles at the pleasant prospect of having 'solid-thing to do; fills out and despatches' three blank challanges, a ream or two 'of which he always keeps on hand, ready printed to save time: commences writing a leader, when as the clock strikes eleven, a large man, with a cowr-hide in one hand, a pistol if the other, a bowy hide in one hand, a pistol if the other, a bowy hide in one hand, a pistol if the other, a bowy hide in one hand, a pistol if the scheft. "... is of the inter we o'clock, finds that it is challanger have been accepted; and soldenly rembers that the base ititle affair of that 'maine' to's click it the base hitten fair of that 'maine' to's click it the base thitten fair of that 'maine' to's click it the base the face of that 'maine' to's click it the base the face of the 'maine' to's click it the base the face of the 'maine' to's click it the base the face of the 'maine' to's click it the base the face of the 'maine' to's click it the base the face of the 'maine' to's click it the base the face of the face of the 'maine' to's click it the base the face of the 'maine' to's click it the base the face of the face of the 'maine' to's click it the base the face of the face of the 'maine' to's click it the base the face of the face of the face of the 'maine' to's click it the base the face of the face of the 'maine' to's click it the base the face of t hily routine of anteditor's life there stands 'H At twelve of clock, finds that, lins, challanges is the probatically, and I will not be contrational to that is break pudding, and the methants is the pudding if will not be contrationed by the second of the probatically is the second to the second of the sec

Texas, we give the following paragraph from

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STANZAS.

The Newton's Abelitionists have been in the - Io Virgina, where the voters (reaching with a string of the second s

Stantas, Scorn not the slightest word or deed, Nor dream it void of powar, There's fruit in each wind waited seed, Walting its nath honr. A whispered word may touch the heart, And call it back to life; Aloca of love bld sin defart, And still uhholy strife.

Abd still uhboly strife. No act falls fruiders, none can teil How vaist its powers may be, Nor what results unfolded dwell Willin it stiently. Work and derindr not, give thy mite, 'Nor care how small it be; God is witch all this erve the right, 'The holy, true,'and free.

THE BASHFUL LOVER. FAINT HEART NEVER WON FAIR LADY."

". Now there was never anything truer than at same adage," said Aunt Abbie, looking up

rom her book. Would very music to give uthering whether chartle would very music to give utterance to my impa-tience. He had cleared his threat, I was posi-tive, at least twenty times, preparatory to bristh-ing the trembling arowel, while I sat demuring-ly blushing and expectant; but the words never came off, irreal latelligence and upparalled tim-lifity—Inxcharted aloud— "Faint heart moves way fait had "

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Just at this part of the narrative, I was star-Just at this part of the horizont in the star-led by a noise near the door, having a close re-tomplance to a suppressed, laugh...,Wo both urned in the direction of the sound. There tood Uncle Ralph, with the morriest twinkle

tood Oncio Aught, will the horizon and write it in his gray over. In e. Now Graco, "subla.he, « you may write it off, and, soi it will, " said Ji, "but I can't bollovo fou was over a bashint man. "Gracos Gantann.

12 A wag gayp the following tost at a pub-licit innor this office day in the Out Pho Engines -may they bo like, our old maids-seved ready, but never wated."

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[□ Sammy, went to see his grandfather, a pious old gentleman, who was woht to dis-course much to young Samuel upon divine things. The lad, while taking a ride one day in his grandfathor's carrigge, after sitting for a moment in silence he injuired : • Is God overy where? • Yues, my child.'' (Sertangly he is.' "Certangly he is.' "There and I a vo got to 'say, ho's having a splendid ride.'

"Then all 1'eo got to 'say, ho's having a splendid "Hile." "If bo granulfather lifted his spectralesi looked at Sammy, touched up the horses, and said not a word.