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Portical.

THE SUNSET LAND.

Oh! dimly through the mist of years,
That roll their dreary waves beneath,
The gorgeous Sunset Land appears,
Arrayed in hues of fadeless green.
And from the far-off sunny clime, Old half-forgotten songs arise, And stealing o'er the waves of Time, The sweetly lingering music dies.

As some bright island of the sea, Forever blooming, ever fair; Though cold dark billows round it be. ternal sunshine hovers there. Thus o'er the silent sea of years,
Our eager longing looks are east,
Where robed in fadeless spring appears
The sun-lit Eden of the past.

There Memory weaves her garlands green There Memory weaves ner garianus green Beside the lone hope-haunted shore; And mid the bright Areadian scene, Twine flowers that bloom for us no more. Oh! hallowed clime! blest land of love! Sweet paradise of earthly dreams! Still through thy vale my fancies rove, Still bask beneath thy beams.

And there they dwell—those cherished ones With snow white brows and waying hair; I see them now—I hear their tones Of sweetness fly along the air Hark! how their silvery voices ring In cadence with the wind's low sigh! Not sweeter is the wind-harp's string.
That makes at eve its melody.

They call to us; they wave their hands—

As by the mirage lifted high,
That elime in all its beauty stands
Against the forehead of the sky.
With wreathed brow—with laugh and song,
With tender looks hand clasped in hand,
They move along—that loved-linked throng—
Within the haunted Sunset Land.

"DO IF YOU DARR." BY FIRLEY JOHNSON.

lovely and fair as the fairies are, we met a beautiful maid: ler sweetness and youth, her virtues and truth, Her hearr so frog from sin's taint; lers words are too weak to utter and speak, ore worse are no week to never and speak, Or her beauty to picture or paint; attempted my bliss to gain by a kiss From her soft tipe lips so fair; at she turned aside with a maidenly pride; And said, "kiss mo, sir, if you dare."

I swore by the light of the stars so bright
That my every act should prove
How constant and true, as the hierores blue,
My heart would be unto love;
Mu is aid in glee; "Oh, married we'll be,
And then I'll taste the bliss,
Which I can sip from the red, red lip,
In the form of a hearty kiss;"
She then gazed down on the grassy ground,
With delight in her every air,
And tenderly oried, while she gladly sighed,
"Do, dear love, if you dare,"

In the beautiful garden of love;
In the beautiful garden of love;
Where we now enjoy, without sad alloy,
The joys of the angels above;
She refuses not now, for bound in love's yow, Her mind is now at its case;
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ind I need but request, a squeeze and a press,
To kiss her whenever I please;
And daily she cries, while love from her eyes Is darting its glances so fair, hat she never again will cause my heart pain, By crying, "now, do if you dare,"

mmands I obeyed, and soon we both straye

Miscellaneous.

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igant? I haven't any money just now to out in useless follies. The old furs are

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overcoat to escape the tempest which he saw

rapidly impending;;
"Am I the sort of a man to make a ninny out of myself doing the polite to any female creature? Did you ever know me to be conscious as to whether a woman had on a shawl or a swallow-halled coat?"

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Maria eclipsed the blue eyes behind a little pocket handkerchief, and Henry, the savage, banged the door loud enough to give Betty, in the kitchen, a nervous start.

"Raining again! I do believe that we are going to have a second edition of the deluge," said Mr. Edge, to himself that evening as he ensconced his six feet of iniquity in the southwest corner of a car at the City Hall. "Go ahead, conductor, can't you? What are you waiting for?—Don't you see we're full, and it's dark already?"

"In one minute, sir," said the conductor, as he helped a little woman with a basket on

"Now sir, move up a bis if you please."

Mr. Edge was exceedingly comfortable, did not want to move up, but the light of the lamp, just ignited, falling full on the pearly forehead and shining golden hair of the new comer, he altered his mind and he did move up. "What lovely eyes!" quoth he mentally, as he bestowed a single acknowledging smile. "Real. violent blue! the very color I admire most. Bless me! what business has an old married mau like me thinking about eyes? what would Maria say, the jealous little minx? There—she's drawn a confounded veil over her face, and the light is as dim as

veil over her face, and the light is as dim as The fair possessor of the blue eyes shivered slightly, and she drew her mantilla closer around her shoulders. "Are you cold Miss? Pray honor me by wearing my shawl. I do not need it at all

She did not refuse; she murmured some faint apology for troubling him, but it was not a refusal. t a refusal.
"No trouble—not a bit!" said he, with

alacrity, arranging it on the taper shoulders; and then as the young lady handed her fare to the conductor, he said to himself, what a slender, lovely little hand! If there's any

grims sallied, scarcely more than able to steer heir course by the glimmering reflection of the street lamp on the streaming pavements.

"Allow me to carry your basket, Miss, as long as our paths lie in the same direction," said Mr. Edge, courteously, relieving her of her burden as he spoke. "And—and may be mony of the democratic party.

To obvious this serious difficulty in walking if you'd mony of the democratic party.

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"Well, wasn't it delightful, Mr. Edge, forgot the wet streets and the pitchy darkness too—he thought he was walking on roses!— Only, as he approached his own door, he began to feel a little nervous, and wish that the lovely incegnito would'nt hold on quite so the substitute adopted to retain, at least in a the substitute adopted to retain, at least in a lovely ineggiito would'nt hold on quite so the substitute adopted to retain, at least in a light. Suppose Maria should be at the wing great degree, the power to the democratic low would she interpret the matter! He state which they would have lost by abandow would she interpret the matter! He doning the congressional convention system. couldn't make her believe that he only want-ed to be polite to a fair traveller! Besides his sweeping declarations of the morning-she would be sure to recall them.

Blue Eyes Behind a Veil.

As he stopped at the right number and turned around to bid the blue-eyed a regretful adieu; he was astonished to see her run lightly up the steps to enter likewise! Gracious Apollo! he burst into a chilly perspiration at the idea of Maria's horser! Ar. Edge was late at breakfast—that was an unusual accurrence—and he was a litation of the disposed to be cross—which was likewise the idea of Maria's horror!

Think you have a mistake, Miss," stammered he, "this can't be your home!"

Rut it was too late;—she was already in the

But it was too late,—she was already in the brilliantly lighted hall, and turning round, threw off her dripping habilliments, and made a low courtesy.
"Very much obliged to you for your polite-

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Why, it—it's my wife!"

"Why, it—it's my wife!"

"And happy to see that you havn't forgotten all your gallantry towards the ladies,"

pursued the merciless little puss, her blue eyes (they were pretty!) all in a dance with suppressed reguery. Edge looked from the ceiling to the floor in

tones, "it's the first time I ever was polite to a woman in the ears, and hang me if it shan't

be pick up my mandactories, not notice the world, significantly world in New York, if you'll only keep and I shall never oppose any honest and hone the woman, can he?" growled Mr. Edge.

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lone the same—it was such an inviting little tion system. If a bare majority of the Nation—til the time sliall arrive when it becomes necessary to frame a constitution. Then the congressional convention this rain and darkness our two piles a candidate, he might be nominated mainly whole question will be constitution. Then the property who is a candidate, he might be nominated mainly whole question will be constitution. Then the property who are constitution.

ganization of a National Convention, and at the same time to leave all the States their full vote, the two-thirds rule was adopted. It was believed that under this rule no candidate give the nominee his support; he was left free to act according to the dictates of his own judgment and conscience. And here, in passing, I may observe that the wisdom of the two-thirds rule is justified by the events pas-sing around us. Had it been faithfully observed no candidate could have been nomina-ted against the will and wishes of almost every certain democratic State in the Union, gainst nearly all the democratic senators and more than three-fourths of the democratic representatives in Congress. [Cheers.]

Edge looked from the coming to the most and which nominated Mr. Douglas was not a search for a loop-hole of retreat; but the ular democratic Convention, it must be confessed that Breckinridge is in the same condition in that respect. The Convention that tion in that respect. The Convention that nominated him, although it was composed of ut in useless follies. The old furs are be the last."

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"Very probably," said Maria, provokingly,
"Now look here, darling," said Mr. Edge,
coaxingly, "you won't say nothing, will you?
A. fellow don't want to be laughed at by all
the world! I say, Maria, you shall have the
prottiest firs in New York, if you'll only keep

and I shall never oppose any honest and hon-

essary to frame a constitution. Then the whole question will be decided to the general by the anti democratic States against the will of a large majority of the democratic States. Thus the nominating power would be separated from the electing power, which could not fail to be destructive to the strength and harmony of the democratic party.

To obviate this serious difficulty in the orbe continued throughout the territorial existence. The people, instead of devoting their energies and their industry to promote their own prosperity, will be in a state of constant strife and turmoil, just as we have witnessed in Kansas. Therefore, there is no possible principle that can be so injurious to the best

interests of a Territory as what has been call-Now let me place the subject before you in LAS. After this the body was no longer a national convention; and no democrat, however devoted to regular nominations, was bound to this they only yield obedience to the Constitu-

the North it is comparatively the North it is a question of co-equation, with the South it is a question of co-equation, with the South it is a question of co-equation, with the South it is a question of co-equation, with the Gonstitution for the very purpose are to be set at naught and disregarded, it will tend to render all property of every deand soription insecure. What, then, have the soription insecure. What, then, have the proposed compromise, on the score of expedition in the conference of the Democratic party proposed compromise, on the score of expedition in the conference of the Democratic party proposed compromise, on the score of expedition in the conference of the Democratic party proposed compromise, on the score of expedition in the conference of the Democratic party proposed compromise, on the score of expedition in the conference of the Democratic party proposed compromise, on the score of expedition in the conference of the Democratic party proposed compromise, on the score of expedition in the conference of the Democratic party proposed compromise, on the score of expedition in the conference of the Democratic party proposed compromise, on the score of expedition in the conference of the Democratic party proposed compromise, on the score of expedition in the conference of the Democratic party proposed compromise, on the score of expedition in the conference of the Democratic party proposed compromise, on the score of expedition in the proposed compromise, on the score of expedition in the conference of the Democratic party proposed compromise, on the score of expedition in the proposed compromise, on the score of expedition in the proposed compromise, on the score of expedition in the proposed compromise, on the score of expedition in the proposed compromise, on the score of expedition in the proposed compromise, on the score of expedition in the proposed compromise, on the score of expedition in the proposed compromise, on the score of expedition in the proposed compromise, on the score of I purposely avoid entering upon any discussion respecting the exclusion from the Convention of regularly-elected delegates from different democratic States. If the Convention which nominated Mr. Douglas was not a regular democratic Convention it must be convention in the convention of the Supreme Court, and admit the right of a Southern man the distribution of the Supreme Court, and admit the right of a Southern man the distribution of the Supreme Court, and admit the right of a Southern man the southern man was do; and it is to me the most extraordinary thing in the world that this there man may do; and it is to me the most extraordinary thing in the world that this country should now be distracted and divided because certain persons at the North will not agree that their brothen at the South shall ty of purpose—I am afraid you have failed to because the same wights in the Territories which learn what really are the "certain specific".

LETTER OF THE HON. WILLIAM H. WELSH. We publish herewith the letter of the Hon.

WILLIAM H. WELSH, Chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee, in answer to the Hon. RICHARD VAUX. .We most carnestly commend this very ex-

cellent and well-timed letter to the attention of the Democracy as a masterly and clear exposition of the object of the compromise and union upon our electoral ticket as recommend

States which they would have lost by abandoning the congressional convention system. This rule was a main pillar in the edifice of national conventions. Remove it and the whole must become a ruin. This sustaining pillar was broken to pieces at Baltimore by the Convention which nominated Mr. Dought the Convention which nominated Mr. Dought meeting. Had you contented yourself with a simple refusal to accede to the compromise this they only yield obedience to the Constitu-tion of their country as expounded by the Su-preme Court of the United States. While for have publicly taken, demands from me a

learn what, really, are the "certain specific duties" which belong to a State Committee.

Cortainly, I have no wish to extend the power of the one over which I have the honor to age." was ignored and the past, are the interest appeal the content of the one over which I have the honor to age." was ignored and the past, and each boiler can be out off from its neighbor, and used or not, as desir-Es. Edge, good, meek, little soul that she relapsed into obedient silence; she only ed a soft, inward sigh, and presently be on a new tack.

Henry, will you go with me to my aunt's phi ty'.

Alone! How would it look?" Mrs. Edge's and cane of the control of the serve beat of the control of the perty breads the state have decided—what was known to propose had one, though it was of the serve beat the state of the control of the perty breads the state of the control of the perty breads the property in the Reading Convention, such that the legislature of any Territory cond that the legislature of any Territory conditions and control of the perty.

If you tell the day, was somewhat belated clark, with a gond that the legislature of any tend that the legislature of any leg any other property. If it be not so protected in the Territories, the holders of it are degrated before the world.

We have been told that non-intervention on the party of Congress with elevant of the manufacture of the party prettiest furs in New York, if you'll only keep quies—you shall on my honor?

The terms were satisfactory, and Maria can provide the point of the point from which I have specified to an and I shall never oppose any honest and hone the part of Congress with slavery in the Territories is the true policy. Very well. I committee appointed by the Democratic On-More anxious for the defeat of the Republication of the specific tory and swings on davits two sorew stammers, one hearts of all her famile friends with eavy; the provided that the can candidates, than for the advancement of any man's personal and swings on davits two sorew stammers, one hearts of all her famile friends with eavy; the carries twenty large boats on deck, and swings on davits two sorew stammers, one hearts of all her famile the point from which I have a point for the defeat of the Republication of the stabilistic appointed by the Democratic On-More anxious for the defeat of the Republication of the stabilistic appointed by the Democratic On-More anxious for the defeat of the Republication of the stabilistic appointed by the Democratic On-More anxious for the defeat of the Republication of the stabilistic appointed by the Democratic On-More anxious for the defeat of the Republication of the stabilistic appointed by the Democratic On-More anxious for the defeat of the Republication of the Suprementation of the point from which I have a constructed. I have been told that non-intervention on and I shall never oppose any honest and hone the part of Congress, with state of Congress that the National Executive Democratic On-More anxious for the Demo

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This diversity of opinion cannot be ignored—the division clearly exists—and while the respective adherents of the several "meetings of gentlemen referred to, are divided in sentimal to the form the fact that the North; may be formed from the fact that the fa union upon our electoral ticket as recommended by the State Executive Committee:

York, Pa., July 16th, 1860.

My Dear Sin:—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 9th instant; which, however, it was my privilege, to see in the daily papers, before you furnished me with a printed copy: I am glad you have adopted this public method of any swering my note; as it enables me to lay be one electoral ticket as recommended the special content of the society united, in desiring a chance to strike a common blow at the enemies of the Union and the Constitution. To enable them to do this, the State 120 feet broad, and the length of her upper deck is 692 feet. Her capacity, it is feet, and a walk around her deck is equal to a quarter of a mile. The vessel is designed to accommodate 4,000 passencers 300. the sincere opponents of the republican party, in the Democratic ranks, could unite upon one electoral ticket. Those who prefer the success of the Opposition candidates, will, of class. The engineers and 1,200 third class. The engineers and crew, 350 in number of the class of the opposition of the class of the engineers and the crew of the class of the engineers and the crew of the class of the engineers and the crew of the class of the engineers and the crew of the class of the engineers and the crew of the class of the engineers and the crew of the class of the engineers and the crew of the class of the engineers and the crew of the class of the engineers and the crew of the class of the engineers and the crew of the class of the engineers and the engineers and the engineers are class of the engineers and the engineers and the engineers and the engineers are class of the engineers and the engineers and the engineers and the engineers are class of the engineers and the engineers are class of the enginee equitable measure of compromise—while those who honestly desire the triumph of the Demand 8 feet high. The hull is divided into tentance of the vessel. The forecastle is 140 feet long and 8 feet high. The hull is divided into tentance of the vessel. ocratic party, without reference to mere men, water-tight compartments. There are two longitudinal walls of iron running through

it will tend to render an proposition in secure. What, then, have the scription insecure. What, then, have the scription insecure. What, as good citizens, they will yield obedience to the decisizens, they will yield obedience to the decisic on of the Supreme Court, and admit the right of a Southern man to take his property into the following the court of principles and hold it there, just as a North court own favor.

In your eloquent address when you were inveighing in forcible language against "time-honored usages" in the selection of delegates and electors, you frankly said: "We have nothing to do with the past; we have nothing to do with rules; we have nothing to do with rules; we political confreres, when you exultingly swept the old landmarks" of the Democratic party and adjoining some of them are two tiers of additional adjoining some of them are two tiers of the provided adjoining some of them are two tiers of the adjoining some of them are two tiers of the adjoining some of the dents; we have nothing to do with rules; we are to legislate upon the condition of things that has arisen since this room was opened for one recention. To this cornect appeal the

denoy is the gentleman whom you prefer.

Tens, of thousands of them are, to say the least, quite as much inclined to respect the nomination made by a meeting of gentlemen and the Mayyland Institute in Religious. Tens of thousands of them are, to say the least, quite as much inclined to respect the nomination made by "a meeting of gentlemen at the Maryland Institute; in Baltimore," as they are to support that of "a meeting of gentlemen," at Front Street Theatre, in the same city. I do not propose to discuss the relative merits of these nominations in this letter; but the fact is natent to every one that there is, the fact is patent to every one that there is, was not until the close of the characteristic that the fact is patent to every one that there is, unfortunately, a great diversity of opinion as to this point.

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ent as to their choice of Presidential candimselves against this fair and ber, will be accommodated near the two ends If the proposition has not the color of precedent to recommend it to your favor, it is well for you to know that those who made it, learned a life-long lesson from you and your nolitical conficers, when you exultingly swent

splendid state rooms one above the other; Some of the state rooms are as large as an ordinary parlor, and fitted up for the convenience of families. The propelling power is in enormous steam engines; acting upon both paddle wheels and serew. The paddle engines are 1,000 horses