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IIBART. THROBS. of their

mo away, teve, with mo to the wildwood, "here the birds warble free all the day ; "the min to the home of my childhood, town's bury dia far away. From the In the green shaa, wood I'd he straying, And list to the mu. tesl wail Of the wind 'mid the fort 't trees playing, And breathing its lover-like tale.

I'll call thee the sweetest of posies, And lillies so lovely and rare ; I'll weave for thes garlands of roses, To twine 'mia thy dark flowing hair.

By the brook's babbling stream we will wonder: And there, love, I'll breathe in thine car The tales which it pains me to squander Where others beside thee may hear.

I'll tell thee my joys and my sorrow; And, love, wilt thou tell me of thine? Woll hope; for a brighter to morrow, And joys that may never decline.

We'll glide down life's vale so serone, love, 'Twill seem but a 'mid-summer's day; We'll waken to joys more supreme, love, Where pleasures may never decay. . D. N. A.

THE PERJURED GOLDSHITH.

BY PROF. J. H. INGRAHAM.

PART L

A modest and exceedingly pretty young girl, plainly attired, entered one of the gold-smith's stores on ----- street, and seeing that a gentleman was engaged with the proprie-tor, she timidly shrunk aside near the door until he should be at leisure. The assistants were also occupied with customers whose dress and appearance showed them to belong to the class of the rich, and so she was suffered to remain for some time, standing there, before she could be attended. The gentleman who was a fine, noble-looking person, with a -remarkably policited ad-

aside, and said to the goldsmith-

he said with a gontle interest in his tone, that | Dut sir, our extremity was very great.' no sala wita a gonto interestingus cone, tuan at once awakened hope in her heat, and again brought, the light to her oves and the hue to her cheek, as she diffidently answered "Yes, sir, I should not have been so urgent None too much so. There is a ten dullar

note—and I have no smaller bills. 'Sir, you are too kind—" 'Not a word, I am happy to do you a ser-

ice.' 'Take the clasp, sir, though I am ashamed is so valueless

life, and I foolishly thought it must be so to others. 'I do not wang it, child,' answered Colonel Mollenry feelingly, putting the hand aside, while she urged it upon him.

'Indeed, sir, you must take it, for I shall feel in some, degree under obligations to a strauger. Besides, I wigh to call and redeem it. Will you give me your address, sir ? and as she spoke, he still declining the jewel, she laid it on the show box.

' Oh, no matter-but if you insist-it is the United States Hotel.'

Thank you, sir, you can never know the blessings to others that will follow your kindness to me to day." Thus speaking and lookinglupon him with an expression of gratitude in her tearful eyes, she lett the shop, forgetting the golden clasp, which she left upon the show case. - Will you look at one of these watches now, Col. McHenrý?' supercillious-ly askéd the goldemith, without lifting his

And taking this gloves and cane he walked from the shop of the avaricious goldsmith, who, tog close to risk a trifle to relieve the wants of a poor family, probably lost a large amount by the purchases his wealthy customer might have made, as well as his own t, such as it was; for avarice alself-resh ways sinks into its shell before the broad sun

of henevolence. He was a few weeks afterwards taken from his prison and tried for perjury, but his rea-son forecok him, and instead of the prison he Now there goes a man who throws away his money upon variants, while I keep mine to support my family, said the goldsmith, looking after him, he thinks me a miser, is now raving in a mad house. Thus was and I think him a fool." Offere is the clasp after all? She left it for him, on the show varice the sufferings of the poor punished in this life; the acts of this selfish man show to all case, and he was too proud to take it away if he sew it. Seven dollars? It is not worth more than five ! how that acquisitiveness wrongly directed is

Col. Mollenry proved to be a bachelor; and though a little turned of thirty, his He opened it as he spoke, and taking up a sharp instrument, tried the firmness of the leart was keenly alive to all the finer sensigold

f It is good old Mexican gold. It might have once sost twenty dollars. Ah ! what ! a star of diamonds within it ? he exclaimed,

a star of diamonds within if? he exclaimed, unfortunate. To this truth none could more and in working shout with a point of stadl be discovered a cavity. Twelve large diamonds of the purest water! This is indeed valua-ble! Let me see-they are worth at least five hundred dollars! What value to ask see ititle! No, no, she could not either, for she would not let it go for so small sum, or elso asked for nearer its value. I suspect she was and in the appiness, and prosperity small a the appiness, and prosperity small a the appiness, and prosperity small a the appiness. was ignorant of the envity, which I detected only by accident, she has stolen it, and never will return for it. Ah, ah, Abraham Broochard, thou hast SUGGESTIONS FOR A DRAFT

to remain for some time, standing there. e she could be attended. e gentleman who was a fine, noble-lock-bersour, with a temarkably polisited ad-bersour, with a temarkably polisited ad-to see if he was observed, he carefully, yet and said to the goldsmith ---am at length enabled to submit the following patiently to get an opportunity to speak upon the show case for the clasp, which he erty to adopt or reject as it pleases t allosted ofter out the young girl It is a well known fact that blind men have What do you wish, Miss ?' asked the gold. | had laid down but did not take up again, the sense of touch more fully dveloped than those who can see. Draft a few regiments of blind men to feel the position and strength of her for interrupting him, while engaged with a customer of more value to him. The girl hesitatingly approached the coun-ter, and taking from her bosom a small gold clasp, bent over to him, and said in a low trombling voice. I wish, sir, yon would be so kind as to keep this a few days and let me have seven the day. A that young person, laid her clasp on this a pity if it would be lost, she valued it so the new he have beet or young better the seen it. The ground that they "only the drafted together, the blind men to go into battle car-trying the lame on their hacks. The ground be lost, she valued it so the the seen it. The ground be so kind as to the line to go into battle car-trying the lame on their hacks. The ground be lost, she valued it so the the seen it. The clasp ! Oh, oh, I have not seen it. arms should no longer be exempt. Government is prepared to arm any quantity of men sir. She took it up again.' 'Did you see her ?' 'Yes; oh, yes!'I had my eyes upon her, on the shortest possible notico. Idiots shouldn't be debarred the privilege of serving their country in the ranks when see your ten dollars or the clasp again.' The gentleman eyed him stelluly an in ve have so many amongst, our generals. Draft all in the lunatic asylum-the mad lor men get the better they fight. Men who have aged and infirm mothers stant, and then glancing round the show-case again, as if in search of it, he quitted the dependent upon them for support, should no. longer be exempt. They can send the old en to the Poor house-most of them do PART H. 'It is of inestimable value to me, sir, --in-deed it is the only thing valuable I have;' enswored she carnestly, and her check slight-ly flushed at the rule manner of lis rely.' I don't know what you may value it at,' have just narrated when, as he was leisurely if don't know, what you may value it at,' have just narrated when, as he was leisurely passing along the street, he folt his sleeve suddenly palled by some one he heard run-ning behind him, and looking round he be-him : I would not like to give you six shill held, with a check glowing from the pursuit, the pirate heard at the sold smith's manner to heard runnyhow. Dumb men ought to make the most service able soldiers; as they can't ory "quarter," their motto must be "no surrender." It is absurd to exempt fat men, they are so well calculated to fill up the depleted rake of the army. If you want to orush the renews by precipitating upon them large bodies of troops, let fat men be drafted by all means. Confirmed drunkards have been objected to the girl he had seen at the goldsmith's. "" but, sir, plead the girl, unconscious or is on, sir, tains on heavy or investoring him, as the stop-being overheard, i I must have seven dollars she wind, at once addressing him, as the stop-to-day, and I have no other way of getting it; I was in hopes, sir, that you might let me have that, sum on it; for I will certainly come back and take it up again to the seven dollars, you so kindly gave us. You the ten dollars, you so kindly gave us. You enemy as they are to have the enemy treat. A, regiment of them armed with rifle whiskey. come back and take it up again." other work have earned enough to repay you 'I tell you,' answared he, angrily, 'I keep no pawnbroker's shop. Go to the Jaws.' 'They won't give me but two dollars, and I want seven () (III') (IIIIIII) 'And so you think to get it out of me ?' The young girl was about to sneak areain nd sustained by a battery of delirium tremens, would do great execution-to someicty. I have not herebore flygred the idea of druiting the other sex; but h' brigade of old maids would certainly be useful in raphising the enemy. They are sometimes, good in an attack.

A MAN OF SYMPATHY. Col. Molfenry stopped with her at a jus-tice's office, and briefly and clearly made his

Vol. Mollenry stopped with her at a jue-tice's office, and briefly and clearly made his complaint, and in a very few minutes. Mr. Broochard was brought into the presence of the magistrate. Hesppeared to be in a great trepidation, and was pale as ashes; for he had been suddenly taken without warning from behind his counter, leaving his abort charge of this astonished assistants. Col. Mollenry and the young had being sworn, deposed that they both had last seen the clasp on the show-case, where each went out lapoted that they, both and last seen the bave my commands beseened me to concent lasp on the show-case, where each went out in my room the sack of apples which they and left it, the former further deposing that had not gone three steps from the door when the sack of apples was discovered, have before he roturned, and found it missing, I in durance vile, smarting from the effects of ratan-heaped impreations upon that fruit so productive of we to the human race, and no one in the vicinity but the defendant.

The goldsmith was then called up to be fruit so productive of we to the human race, sworn as to the knowledge of the facts. He from our grandmother Eve down to the sym-held the Bible, and laid his hands upon it with a perceptible tremor of his whole body; but love of money was stronger than the fear of the law, and be ter the call of the law. with a perceptible tremor of his whole body; but love of money was stronger than the fear of the Jaw, and he took the oath. It appear-is a solution of the fear two later, Tom eams to instrain with a graphic account of Dicks meanness, how my contempt he took it; but the memorial two he for the fear he for money with a strong the fears. A young brave of some two ty two later, two solutions and when an hour or account of Dicks meanness, how my contempt he took it; but the memorial two he for money works only less vehement than the fears. A young brave of some two ty ed us in no work mement it was done he leuna vent in words only in a state of the memerit is audacity. At this moment those of Tom's and how the next day—Tom y an officer, who at the suggestion of Col. Ma-an officer, who at the suggestion of Col. Ma-justice with a search-warrant to the shop of thrashing tor my "double-faced hypoerieg"— the goldsmith, now entered and placed some did I deplore my sympathizing naturo. thing in the magistrates hand after briefly whisnering to him.

thing in the magnetices and the source of the tail have round, throughout any difficul-bid you ever, see this gold brhament many friends involved in pecuaiary difficul-before?' asked the magnetice, holding up ties, who confide to me their mistortanes in such hear-rending terms that I at last fair-such hear-rending terms that I at last fairthe clasp before the young lady's eyes. 'Oh, it is my clasp-it is my clasp ?' she cried, springing forward. Yes—it is the same,' answered the Colonhave so literally, complied, with, that I have

have so interaity, complied, with, that a nave never received a cent of the money back. And now, although it may pain ho excess-ively to enter into the details of the great misforting of my life, yet for the warning of all young men who like myself are possessed of a soul easily moved, to pity, 1 will do vio-beau to my own feelings and relate as calm-to my own feelings and relate as calm-'And did you ever see it, before ?' deman ded the justice, sternly, holding it in the di-rection of the goldsmith, who had seen it at first, and was appalled with fear and constermation. Instead of replying, he uttered a of a soul easily moved to pity, 1 will do vio-wild, hysterical laugh, and tell his length in convulsions on the floor.

. I was devoted to Miss Brown, and although naturally modest, flattered myself that I did not altogether waste my affections on the desert air. On the evening of the 25th of and, parsimony, and indifference to June, 18-(I shall never forget the date,) I nerved myself and directed my steps to the residence of Miss Brown, resolved to end my suspense and offer my heart, etc., etc. But Miss Brown was not at home. As I sorrow-

fully wonded my way homeward, I passed the residence of Miss Robinson, a young la dy who was fast approaching that dubous bilities of our nature. He could feel for the down-trodden poor, and sympathize with the unfortunate. To this truth none could more positively attest than the young friend of the period denominated a "certain age." My evil genius prompted me to enter. I found Wiss Robinston upparantly suck to the deep-est depth of despair and wedping. Prefound-ly moved, I approached and implored her to confide to me the cause of her grief, so that if I could not assuage it, I might at least mourn with her. She at first refused, but at last moved by entreaties, in broken utter, ance told me the story of her wee. Mr. Codrington having ensured her youthful affoc-tions, and having repeatedly avowed his love, now had ceased calling on her, and was paying great attention to Miss Brown. My first impulses waw to proceed immediately to cas-tigate the heathen, Mr. Codrington, but reembering that he was reported to be an

Adopt in the main in me result to be an Adopt in the main in the second Wep not ", 1, spid ponsolingly; "I will be your father, mother, brother, hus-band."

"Ahil" she exclaimed, sinking upon my-

WHAT SHALL FARMERS DO ?

What should be the aim of the farmer in tobiegraphy, among his experiences in the the present extraordinary position of his bu-Black Hawk war, occurs the following rol sinces? This is a very proper diversion to mantic prisede.

ass at the present time when the labors of the past season have closed, and while some time yet remains, before the opening of an-other spring, for a thorough consideration of the subject and arrangement of future plains. the subject and arrangement of future plans. The high price of almost every farm pro-duct operations as strong stimulant to every farmer to make the most of his land; but a serious obstaole is met at the very first step by the extreme searcity and high wages of farm labor. This dilemma is very likely to lead many to the old and upprofitable course of *skimculture*, unless. prevented by proper-intelligence on the subject. Farmors will be tempted, in the hope of doing all they can with a small amount of labor, to omit prest-ices essential to high cultivation and success. the treaties commenced. While these were pending, a demand came up from a judge of Illinois, sixty miles below, for an Indian murderer, his name unknown, but who had been distinctly traced to the camp of the great body of Saes and Foxes, whom the chief had contrived to hold in neutrality du-ring the resent hostilities—influenced mininly by Keokuk—not a hereditary chief, and only principal brave or warrior, the sense-bear er, orator, and treasurer of the confederacy. The demand was communicated to this reees essential to high califyration and success. They will try to plant and sow fifty acres of land with a force scarcely sufficient to do over thirty acres in the best mainer. As a con-sequence, they will plow wider and shallow-or furrows, and harrow the land hashily, and there have been acress the scarce hashily and years of age, the son of a distinguished chief, had long sought to marry a handsome young squaxy, the daughter of another famous chief; trust to good luck in giving heavy grops in return. Heaps of manure will either lie un-spread, or if actually applied will receive less harrowing and be badly intermixed with the thrashing tor my "double-faced hypoeriey"— thrashing tor my "double-faced hypoeriey"— that is a matter of no little wonder to me that I have found, throughout my life, so ties, who confide to me their mislortanes in such heart-rending terms that I at last fair-ly implore them to make use of my purse as Little wonder to me that is a matter of no little wonder to me the nover having taken soalp, killed a griz-soil. Broad corn fields will be marked with uneven patches, and be encumbered before autumn with a heavy growth of weeds. In other sympathies were, moreover, with Black Hawk-her only brother having run off with the least adapted of all to the present emer-gency. Skim-culture requires more labor for squaw, the daughter of alcount family applying but the maiden repulsed the lover, applying to him the most opprobrious opithet squaw

genoy. Skim-culture requires more labor for what it obtains, than high farming. Every skillful manager knows that is is ca-sier and cheaper to obtain a thousand bushels All these particulars were not yet known ther lover. Keckuk in good faith, said he would inquire, for his great care had been to save his peoplo from destructive. war and entire spoilation, with which Black Hawk's conduct had caused them to be threatened. The next day he called at headquarters and whispered that his fours had proved prophet-ic; that the happy bridegroom had, for the good of the confederacy, confessed himself to be the guilty party, and was at hand; but logged the General to repeat, in a full coun-cil, the demand, etc: This was accordingly done, and as soon as Scott's peroration=-I young Apollo is tool up, and said: I am the man I With a violent stamp and voice Scott done and the mudgrer--was interpreted, the-man I With a violent stamp and voice Scott done and the mudgrer was interpreted, the-man I With a violent stamp and voice Scott done and the mudgrer was interpreted, the-man I With a violent stamp and voice Scott done and the mudgrer was interpreted, the-man I With a violent stamp and voice Scott done and the mudgrer was interpreted, the-man I With a violent stamp and voice Scott done and court - the guard I. A sergeant, with a called out-the guard I. A sergeant, with a cos are very slim for obtaining anything in dozen groundiers, rushed in, seized the offen-

der, and carried him off. When the blacksmith began to place and rivet irons upon him he struggled fariously. It took seven l of the gnard to hold him down. It cost is a seven l of the gnard to hold him down. It took several of the gnard to hold him down, It took several of the gnard to hold him down, well directed, will be sure to bring certain rid-turns; the latter, very uncertain profits at he did not wish to be tried, that he preferred to be shot at once. Its was sept down to the trins, and, not withstanding the strong cir-ounstantial evidence and that it was proven be had exhowledged the killing in a head trial, and, notwithstanding, the strong cir-oumstantial evidence and that it was proven he had acknowledged the killing in a hand to hand fight, a tricky lawyer, well provided that he nevy growth is impossible; or who undertake so many operations that they can never proparly accomplish any. They take time by the forelock; they refuse to begin any operation that they cannot oarry through in the best so many operation that they cannot oarry through in the best is sippi (a fow hundred yards off.) had been provided for the occasion; but forther mean always have their rifles in hand and their of labor than can be possibly reached in any in the best of a four the lawyor hastened his client of court, and gained for him a good for the occasion; but forther mean always have their rifles in hand and their of a fabor than can be possibly reached in any in the best of a fabor than can be provided for the occasion; but forther mean always have their rifles in hand and their of a fabor than can be possibly reached in any in the best of a fabor than can be possibly reached in any of a fabor than can be provided for the never hastened his client of court, and gained for him a good the provide the they some whizzing shots, he mangement than be reserved and the than the mangement than be any the reserved and the they cannot the they cannot a provide the they cannot a farme who is compelled to pay two dollars a farmer who is compelled to pay two dollars a mangement than be any the reserved in a the they are they are be and they the they are they are be and they are turn ; who avoid planting so late that a heavy bought Helen will soon be a wuow it is an anagement than by spreasing minute, followed by some whizzing shots, he was in the saddle. In another, " horse and over a broad and profitless territory." Every one should know; long before spring Every one should know; long before spring commences, precisely what he is able to ac-complish, and what he is going to do. If contingenoies are depending plans should be well laid for each contingency. Taking the number of days from the opening of spring until planting time, and, allowing one third theory to provide the provident is the should The last news of the romantic Sac repreat least for rainy days and accidents, he should know by the amount required for each day's plowing, how he will come out in his undertakings. If the finds he has marked out too much, he ought to reduce at once the proposed extent of his operations. If he does not, "Edwin C. Chase, a man about forty-four

winter that may interfere with spring and summer work; 5th, personal supervisio every department.—Country Genilemen.

The Essential Principles of Our Govern-

NO. 33.

BY THOMAS JEFFERSON. [From his Inaugural Address of March 4, 1801.7

About to enter, fellow citizens, on the exer-About to enter, fellow citizens, on the exer-cise of duties which comprehend every thing dear and valuable to you; it is proper you should understand what I deem the essential principles of our government, and consequent-ity, those which ought to shape its administra-tion. I will compress them within the nar-rowest complex they will bear-stating the general principle, but not all its limitations. Equal and exact justice to all men; of whatover state or persuasion, religious of political; potos; contmerce, and honest friendsling with all nations; entangling alliances with none; the support of the State governments in all intervents and the most enducation and the state the support of the State governments in the their rights, as the most competent adminis-trations for our domestic concerns, and the surest bulwark against anti-republican ten-dencies; the preservation of the general government in its whole constitutional vigor; as ernment in its whole constitutional vigor; as the sheat-anchor of our peace at home, and safety alroad; a jealous care of the right of election by the people; a mild and safe cor-rective of abuses which are lopped by the sword of revolution, where peaceable remedies are unprovided; absolute acquissence in the decision of mijority the vital principle of republics, from which is no appeal but a force, the vital principle of despotisms; of well disciplined militia, cur best reliance in peace, and for the first moments in war; fin-til regulars cau relieve them; the supröma-oy of the civil over the military atthofity;

of corn from fifteen acres than from fifty. It is not because the successful farmer abtains of the civil over the military atthiofity; economy in the public expense, that labor economy in the public expense, that labor may be lightly burdened; the honest pay-ment of our debts, and sacred preservation of the public faith; encouragement of agricul-ture, and of commerce; he its hand-maid; the diffusion of information, and the arraignment of all abuses at the bar of public reason ; dom of religion, freedom of the proses, and freedom of person, under the protection of the *labeas dorpics*; and trial by juries impartial-ly selected. These principles form the brights is constellation which has gone before us, and guided our steps through an 'ago of 'rovolu-tion and reformation. The wisdom of our sages, and the blood of our heroes have been devoted to their attainment. They should be the creed of our political faith, the text of of vice instruction, the transform by which to ofvic instruction, the touchstone by which to try the services of those we trust; and should we wander front thenr in moments of error of slarm, let.us hasten to retrace our steps, and to regain the road which alone leads to peace,

liberty, and safety. Set in THE RICHMOND EXAMINER ON GEN. BUT-LER.-The following is an extract from a recontarticle in the Richmond Examiner, in relation to that redoubtable chief-Butler: "The Confederate readers will learn with regret that Major General Butler has been really at length relieved of all command in the Yankee service, and ordered to report as lowell, Massachusetts - that is to say, to re-port to his wife. It may be matter of taste; but we envy that female the exclusive posses-sion of her here; he was a greater favorite with Confederates (as a Yankee commander than either Grant or Sherman. He suited us; never since this war began has he done us the slighted Harm in the field; though we admit he has stolen many valuables from la-

"In all the record of his military career:

from Big Bethel down to the blowing up of

Dutch Gap, he is the man who best knew not

The summons for the conferences was now given to all the tribes and obeyed, and the grand councils of war for the settlement of

AN INDIAN LOVE STORY. In General Scott's recently published au-

smith, with a look that conveyed a reproof to and so he turned back for it. Abraham her for interrupting him, while engaged with Broochard was very busily engaged in repla-

dollars on it. Iollars on 15. Low as she spoke, her soft trembling tones reached the ears of Col. McII enry, the gen-ileman who was present and he turned to observe her face, and hear the reply of the and she said at the same time you'd never goldsmith to this timid and painfully uttered see your ten dollars or the clasp again. quest. The goldsmith took the clasp scornfully between his fingers, and throwing it

wn, said sharply to her """ again, 'This is no, pawnbroker's shop, girl-and shop:" it was that thing is not worth two dollars,'

'It is of inestimable value to me, sir, --in-deed it is the only thing valuable I have;'

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A what beyond 'And so you think to get it out of me 7 The young girl was about to speak again, but, as if not knowing what farther argu-ments to urge, hesitated, and was turning slewly away, when she chooked herself and of you.''You must take it, sir ?''she said with in-

again apoke to him — "You must inge it, and it is house and the state it does not all the state it is does not all the state it does not all the state it does not all the state it is does not all the state it do persons we sour of having disappointed us in our pay. I have no other resource but this! Oh! sis will you take this class only for a

fow days, and I will then roppy you? Mr. Broochard felt that Col. McHenry's eyes were, upon him, awaiting ian answer; and as he wished him to think him a man of me by by me by-by-By a sweetlieart, added he smiling, business. (which meant in his notion a man "He is now-dead, sir,' she answered with without a heart) he answered promptly and overflöwing øyes. You do well to value it. T did not take

stornly. Do you think we are simpletons here, to throw away money in this way? If you have nothing more, to say, please stand aside for customers. Well, Colonel, what do you think of those? They are the latest importation ; full jewalled and warranted in all points. I will sewalled and warraned in in beits start at the shop Mr. Broochard points. I will sellyou the one just laid down, or one hundred and hinety-five dollars. This gentleman, however, was not heeding him, but watching the young girl, whom he saw leaving the young girl, whom he saw leaving the young ril, whom he saw leaving the young and was

This gentleman, now of the young girl, whom he him, but watching the young girl, whom he has struck him for its sweet intelligent love: Inconceivably distressed. "Ome with me, I will find the olasp for had struck him for its sweet intelligent love: "Ome with me, I will find the olasp for "Ome with me, I will find the olasp for "Ome with me, I will find the olasp for "Ome with me, I will find the olasp for "Ome with me, I will find the olasp for "Ome with me, I will find the olasp for "Ome with me, I will find the olasp for "Ome with me, I will find the olasp for "Ome with me, I will find the olasp for "Ome with me, I will find the olasp for "Ome with me, I will find the olasp for "I do hope I shall find it, sin; she said, as they walked along, "It was Robert's last they walked along, "It was Robert's last "I do hope I shall find it, sin; she said, as they walked along, "It was Robert's last "I do hope I shall find it, sin; she said, as they walked along, "It was Robert's last "I do hope I shall find it, sin; she said, as they walked along, "It was Robert's last "I do hope I shall find it, sin; she said, as they walked along, "It was a sailor, sir, and hat and out here and a half days, having, in that the water. "Ho was a sailor, sir, and hat "I do hope I last his memory and my little to leave me but his inclinery and my little to leave me but his inclinery and a half days, having, in that they akked. I believe, for soven dollars?" Tou saked. I believe, for soven dollars?"

might do a little good in the army, and they are of no possible good where they are, Editors of war newspapers should be draf-

ted in a body. They have penned war arti-cles so long, they should themselves be pen-ned by the "Articles of War." Conscript all lawyers-their charges would

you had it. down ?' he asked with surprise and justly directed suspicion. 'No sir-indeed, sir, I hope it is not lost. o most disastrous to the enemy. VULGAR PEOPLE .- " These are not vulgar

people," says Dante, i merely becayse they live in small cottages, lowly places ; but those are vulgar who, by their thoughts and deeds, strive to shut out any view of 'beauty."-There are vulgar rich men as as well, as ul-gar poor men. Boing poor is not of itself a disqualification for being a gentleman. To

You do well to ville the, I during the set it up. Are you suite that you left it there i Yes, sir, hoping you would take it and keep it, till I paid you the money. Well, my child, I have not got it, but I beliese the goldsmith has. Left up go to thim. On thoir argival at the shop Mr. Broochard be a gentleman is to be elevated above others intsentiment rather than situation : and the poor man, with an enlarged and pure mind, may be happier, too, than his rich neighbor without this elevation. Let the former only look at Nature with an enlightened mind.

"A mind that can see and adore the Orentor in His works, can consider them as demon-

At this moment the door opened, and Miss Robinson's elder brother entered. I ross, and Miss Robinson, with the greatest saug

quainted with Mr. Wilkins, but let me introduce him as your future brother-in-law." ' I stood strack with amazement as he gras game.

ped my hand, "Mr. Wilkins,", he exclaimed, "I know of no person 1 would prefer to you as a broth-

"One, who possesses so many qualities of the head and heart to make, himself, belaved by all his friends," he continued.

"But really-" Lagan commenced, when a gentlemen entered the apartment of Mr. Smith-Mr. Wilkins."

I glared, furiously at the individual who had thus interrupted me by his untimely visit. He drew back timidly, and shrank into a chair. "My future brother, Augustus," soon after luft: I am convinced that Miss-Robinson must have passed a very pleasant evening. Mr. Smith evidently endeavored to be very aggreeable, but, in the midst of a sentence, his cyd would catch mine fixed up-on him with an expression of intense hatred the sentence ended in an indistinct murmur, and he moved his chair farther from me. I indenvored to speak : but my tongue clove because they are not so anxious to whip the to the roof of my mouth. Thus we sat in silence only broken by convulsive but vain attempts at conversation, while hour after hour passed by. I was determined not to: depart until I had an explanation with Miss

strongly expressive of embarassment and fear, sat immovable. I at last gave up the fear, sat immovable. I at last gave up the contest and, bowing dubiously to Miss Rob-insen; stifly to Mr. Smith, left the house. By all means draft Congrussmen; They ed that he thought I was an escaped lunatic, and was determined not, to leave Miss Robinson unrritected.

On entering my gloomy domicil, I found a note awaiting me, running thus: "Mr. WIRKINS: Your conduct is infamous. My brother threatens to horsewhip you, but

have restrained him, and he promises to wait until to-morrow. MATILBA ANN ROBINSON.

"P. S.-I will be at home this evening." I no longer besitated. The next day's steamer carried me to Europe, whence I did not return until I heard of the marriage of Miss Brown to Mr. Codrington, and, at a long interval, that of Miss Robinson to Mr. Smith

THE LAST WORD. We parted in anger; to well the cold world , I remember she uttered the last I e'er

heard From lips curving proudly and eyes flash-

And a heart sphooled in firmness, to speak 'its desire.

The tears came unhidden and dimmed that

bright eye; She turned to her pillow in silence to weep. And I walked away sternly-but felt mighty cheap 1

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of waters," swimming side by side. Now came up furiously a dozen mounted riflemen; who threw away their lead at the too distant

sented him as the happy father of a thriving family of "young barbarians," by more than a "Dacian mother"-all far beyond the Mississippi.

Romanne in Real Life-Mixed up Affair.

years of ago, married an English woman several years ago, in Needham, Mass., where they lived for a time in moderate circumstan ces. Removing to Pennsylvania, he was one of the fortune seekers after oil, and amassed quite a fortune perhaps seventy or eighty thousand dollars

Last July, Mrs. Chase, who 'is described as a fair looking woman wearing curls, went to Europe to visit her friends there, taking a considerable sum of money with her. During her absence, it appears her hus

band managed to procure a divorce through the Indiana courts, for the reason she says the regular order of labor after spring opens. Fences should be repaired in open weather to prevent that worst of all interruptions--inthat she was a vixen, and he could not liv with her, and that she went to England. against his wishes. About two weeks ago, Mrs. Chase returned from her visit; and proceeded to Needham, Mass., her former hom where she learned that her husband was writing soft letters and making agreeable topinson, but Mr. Smith, his countenance, visits to a young laking is a state in the state of th This was a stunner, because as he says, Mr. Chase had written har frequently during her absence, each time giving the flow of his isk a remarkably affectionate tirn. She at once started to investigate the matter, and was a

use it throughout the season.

kept her own counsel; and went to prooure more, which she did in the shape of two law yers who speedily came to Keene from Bos ton, bringing a couple of physicians connected with the Insane Asylum at South Boston. Mrs. Chase's going to the room of her hus-band that was, and pulling him out of bed, much to the surprise of Mrs. Unase, 2d.— Then the lawyers and dootors were brought in and there was much contrasion. A court of some kind was speedily convened, if it was Mr. Chase kind was speedily convened, if it was Mr. Chase kind was appendix before it in the daar-not already in session, and in a quiet way he can not only correct many imperfections. The read out in the construction out of some kind was speedily convened, if it was he can not only correct many imperfections. The read out in the construction of some kind was speedily convened, if it was he can not only correct many imperfections. The read out is the construction of the system. The second doot was speedily convened, if it was he can not only correct many imperfections. The read out is the construction of the system. The second doot was speedily convened. If it was Consultation was had, which fesulted in acter of an insane man, His wife swore. he was insane :: the doctors knew he was: and:

iderable amounts, for the purpose of accom-plishing a single day's work. To sum up then—led the order for the com-ing season—let, well digested plans; 2d, ing seasor concentrated labor or everything done in the best manner ; 3d, the best toold in readi-

how to do it. Who didn't take Richmond by the south side? Butler. ... Who didn't besiege Fort Fisher, after coming so far with so grand an armada expressly to do it? Butler, Who didn't even land from his said armade to see whether it could be done? Why, Butler,-Who didn't blow out the Head of Dutch Gap? Butler again. Who didn't kill Cock Robin, and didn't strike William Patterson? But ler still. What trophies does the Major Gen-eral bring home to his wife at Lowell? Troeral bring home to his with at Lowell ?. Fro-phies, indeed, the most substantial; not ist-tered old battle flags; not faded Confederate standards, hauled down from the towers of captured cities.—the weavers of Lowell could at any time make him better and fresher dra-pery for his house than such rags as those, but cold, and eiter and measure stones the he will be sure, in the first place, to do his work in a hurried manner, and secondly to plant too late-the two great leading causes of bad farming. These will be followed by weedy crops, because he will be behind hand all summer; and his labor, for which he pays but gold and silver and precious stones th but gold and silver and precious stones, the fruit of keen trading and speculation at New Orleans and Norfolk, the product of much private and public theft throughout these re-gions which have enjoyed the advantage of two dollars a day, will really cost him four or five dollars, because it will be continually applied to a disadvantage-to the wrong end of the laver. ' It is more than usually imporhis government. These are the genuine, Yankee trophies; and she is no true lady of tant, therefore, to examine and digest plans thoroughly during the present winter. Lowell who will not profer them to glory; which does not pay." In the meantime, everything practical should be dono now that may interfere with

SLEEP-ITS INFORTANCE.-There is no fact more clearly established in the physiclogy of man then this, that the brain expends its energies and itself during the hours of wakebe procured and propared for use. All the manure that is accessible should be drawn out, and spread in the best manner where it fulness, and that these are recuperated durng sleep; if the recuperation does not equal the expenditure; the brain withers ; this leads

o insanity. Thus it is that, in early English history; ue to the coming crophor this carly approa-tion, and the ground will not be cut up and peached by the horses and wagon wheels, this prevented from sleeping, always died ra-used for drawing out the manure on the soft soil of spring; and lastly, and by no menus the structure the very heat implements, and used for grawing out and lastly, and by no means soil of spring; and lastly, and by no means least, prouve the completely ready when the case naign opens. A hos that will enable the ha-borer to accomplish fifty por cent. more in work; will not be long in paying for itself at present high wages. The plow that luverts the soil in the best matner; and rute with the soil in the best matner; and rute with the soil in the best matner; and rute with the soil in the best matner; and rute with the soil in the best matner; and rute with the soil in the best matner; and rute with the soil in the best matner; and rute with the soil in the best matner; and rute with the soil in the best matner; and rute with the soil in the best matner; and rute with the soil in the best matner; and rute with the soil in the best matner; and rute with soil work to mind, body and so

the least force of draught, will add many do-la infallible destructive to mind, body and es-lars' worth of time to the min and teau who tate.

3d. Give yourself, your children, your ser-There is another very essential point to success and that is that every manager is an another the unit of the point the full should give close attention to the execution pelling them to go to bed at some regular. of every part of his plans. An eminent stock learly hour, and to rise in the morning at a raiser minder it a rule to place his hand delly stated hour, and within a fortaight; nature, on every one of his animals. If enything with almost the regularity of the rising sun, want wrong he was sure to defect it ijunedi. will unloss the bonds of sleep the moment

he can not only sorrest many inperfections he can not only sorrest many inperfections in the work of his men, but often threw new his into them in cases of emergency. The Washington correspondence

Der The Washington correspondent of the Boston Journal says that "General, Byr" here to secure the appointment of an intelli-gent negro boy as cadet at West Point,"----Burthe will probably be as successful in get-ing this "intelligent negro boy" into West Points as he was in his recent effort to get several of his colored friends into Fort Fisher.

The present indications are that Gattdral Thomes's army will not soon move from its present position on the Tennestes river ness; 4th, the performance of everything in the winter presses are being positionotial a brin

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'Farewell !' and we parted, to meet never more the detroit of meet never in the old tie of friendship that bound us of yore. I paused on the threshold, she heaved a deep sight; The the old the of meeted and that he had aver forty thousand the term and that he had aver forty thousand dollars in Keene with him, his friends claim limited farmer, who has less to oversee, may, to a greater or less degree, cocupy himself with regular labor; but still if he is an ob-servant man he will find that it is better to err by too much supervision than by a negleot of many important points involving con-

excited over the matter; they do not under-estand it, and hence gossip is rife; "The poor girl from Fitz Williams has been sont home to ponder. Mrs. Chase is still "tat. horge?" Honesty is the best of policy. and enjoying the punishment she has inflicted. a chuis agta haav

ue to the coming crop for this early applica-

truding animals. A half year's fuel should

is intended to be used--it will be of more val-

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day or two after, in Keene, New Hampshire, bound, for Fitz Williams,

"It so happened," as the novelists say, that at the Engle Hotel, in Keene, where she stopped, she was surprised; the morning after her arrival, to learn that her husband was in the same hotel, and there too, on his bridle hip, having been married on the day before to the fair maiden aforesaid. She