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That mysterious region explore? Will ye nevermore come with your stories Of the country, ye roam o'er, to tell; Of the land beyond Death's darkened ocean Where our cherished departed ones dwell

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A world of love shut in. Philosophically Put. lady once, whose love was sold, Asked if a reason could be told Why wedding-rings were made of gold,
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OR.

Lights and Shadows of Life.

L. AUGUSTUS JONES. XXXIV.

The morn of the wedding day dawned with the sun. After taking a bath, he dress ed himself with anusual care and went lower to the parties - ---Judge Ashley and his daughter did not make their appearance until Phillis rang

the breakfast bell. When they came down the doctor was vaiting at the foot of the stairs to receive them. He was all smiles and bows, and after a few commonplace remarks, he gave conore his arm, and the trio marched in o breakfast. There was a cross-fire of conversation

was so lively and merry. shamming, just to bother me. These women are strange creatures, full of curious whims and caprices, and a man can never know when to believe them. I fancy Leonore and I will live together very happily;" and the doctor took a large mouthful of buttered toast, as he thus mentally solilo-

kle in her dark eyes, he would have trembled for his visionary dream of future bliss. Littleighn! Who has not done the same? his daughter wished the same. "I have taken the liberty to invite Frank Willis over from Rose Hill," said Leonore, as they left the table: "he is our nearest neighbor, and my old suitor, of whom you

could he, doctor?" "No-of course not! Let him come. for

and happiness. Poor boy, I pity him!" walking before them. urning to Leonore, he whispered, "Keep ap good courage, and bear yourself queer before Captain Willis." "My courage will not fail me," she said rith a smile, and after pressing her hand n both his own, adding a few partind words of advice, Doctor Littlejohn strutteg off to the library with as much pomposity as a newly appointed Lord Mayor; while his fair companion sought her chamber

where her attendants were waiting to attire her in bridal robes. When the doctor entered the library Judge Ashley was sitting before his desk, vith his chin resting on his left hand, and his eves fixed on the floor. "Ah! you have come at last," he exlaimed, as his guest sat down beside him I am glad."

'Why did you ask me in here?" "I want to pay off that mortgage, doc, and then you will have no claim on my property. When Leonore is your bride I have nothing more to fear, have I?" "I shall never trouble you again; I swea t solemnly! But where did you raise this money that you are about to pay me? You haven't saved it out of your salary, hav you?' "No matter, as long as I got it honestly.

nuch does it all amount to?" "Ten thousand dollars." "Give me the mortgage that you hold, write me a receipt for Ten Thousand Dolars received, and I will give you a check or that amount, payable at any time you may present it at the bank."

"The mortgage is up stairs in my trunk; and I'll be back with it in a moment: when receipt. Shall we need any witnesses?" your hands, the mortgage and receipt in moved not.

mine, and all will be safe enough." " Very well—I shall be back presently;" rubbing his fat hands together gleefully. The doctor soon came back, and in a few noments the affair was settled, much to the | in Georgia ag'in-no indeed!" relief of the Judge, and the delight of his

They drank wine together, Judge Ashley aking but one glass, because his nerves vere all unstrung, and the blood ran sluggish in his veins. end well, still he feared something would

person, but pursued her own course, resolute in her own strength. sacrifice for him, his heart throbbed painfully, and strange electric flashes of dizziness darted through his brain, nearly de-

priving him of sight and sense. How could Leeny escape from the union that she dreaded, and the power of the man she abhored, without endangering his life? She was hopeful and confident, while his mind was distracted with doubts and fears. for he believed that nothing could save them both, unless it was a miraculous intervention of providential power. The little Venitian clock on the mantle chimed out nine, rousing the Judge from his

reverie, and causing the doctor to quit his "The clergyman should be here by this time," drawled Littlejohn : "I wonder what keeps him? I hope he won't keep us wait-

"He has an hour to arrive in." said the Judge, "and he will be here soon enough, I'll warrant.'' "Let us go outside and breath the fresh nir &few'moments. This room is stiffling. The Judge put on his hat and accompanied

his guest.
When they reached the open air, the rumbling of wheels caused them to gaze towards the road. A coach had just stopped at the gate. "Who can be coming now?" queried

the doctor "Frank Willis," replied his companion. "Oh! ah! I remember now: Leony told ne she had given him an invitation. should think he would rather remain at home, for it won't afford him any pleasure to see a man marry the girl he loves. I should remain at home if I was placed in

his position."
"Yes-I think I should too," acquiesced the old man. "It would be very unpleas-The coach stopped before the door, and n a moment Joe Brown sprang nimbly out. "Helloo! Judge, how are ye?" he ex-claimed, doffing his cap. "I've come over bpe ye hain't got eny petticlar objection

o my comin' in, her ye?"
No, not the least, replied the Judge, smiling. "You are welcome, my good fel-"Thank ye! By the Flag of Freedom I'm obleeged!"
Frank Willis alighted next, and after him, much to the surprise of the Judge and his companion, came the minister who had been engaged to perform the marriage

"I was returning from the village," said Frank, "and chancing to overtake our pasor, I offered him a seat in the coach beside Poor Frank! it was with difficulty b made his way up the high steps, with the aid of his crutch and cane. His face crimsoned when he stumbled, just as he reached the top, and he looked up to see if his rival

was watching bim. Their eyes met, and a cold recognition passed between them. Judge Ashley's greeting was warm and kind, and Frank hobbled on beside him into the parlor, where he sat down at the open window, and began to fan himself. He was Still weak, feverish, and nervous The Judge law this, and he quickly brought him a glass of wine.

He had just drank it when Doctor Little ohn came in with the clergyman. The physician strutted up and down the oom, puffing out his red cheeks, without leigning to say a word to any one. It was a joyless bridal party; silent and thoughtful, and each member of it waited anxious ly for the clock to ring out Ten. The clergyman and the Judge began talk at last, for the prolonged silence was

growing unpleasant. Littlejohn continued pacing to and fro looking every five minutes at his watch, scowling occasionally at Frank, who was gazing out of the open window. Joe Brown was passing away the time by looking at the engravings in a magazine; was so jealous. He has lost his leg, and he and he was very much pleased, if we might couldn't expect me to marry him now, judge from the smiles that were playing

The clock struck out Tex, and Doctor have no objection, if he wishes to make Littlejohn glided from the room to meet his bride The aged pastor arose and arranged bow of his snow-white neck tie. fudge shloy's features changed to a leathly hue, and Captain Willis exchanged significant glances with Joe, as the latter

ut away the book that he had been read ng. All eyes were turned towards the door where the bridegroom and the bride were about to enter. 🐣 Hark! there is a confused murmur of oices-footsteps are heard in the hall-and ing moment more they enter—unannounce

A triumphant smile plays over the do-

tor's face, and his lips curl into a contemptous sneer as he leads the beautiful being at his side past his rival. Radiantly lovely she appears, robed i white satin, with the rich lace bridgl veil nearly sweeping the floor, and the costly jowels that deck her person flashing and sparkling in the light. For an instant her cheek paled, and a tremor ran through her frame, when they stood before the vener-

The clergyman gazed about him uneasily and a violent fit of coughing seized him when he was about to speak. The doctor grew impatient and bade everend gentleman proceed. He was about to obey the order, when the remony was suddenly interrupted, in an unexpected manner, by the appearance of MADELON and her child. She entered with silent step, and Doctor Littlejohn was not aware of her presence, until her thin, ema-ciated hand griped his arm, and that well remembered voice sounded in his ear like death-knell, "Husband, I am here." He cowered from her, loosing his arm from her grasp, glaring at her like an en-

and Malachi, who were both grinning at I return I'll take the check and write the the door. "Put her out, for she is mad! She has escaped from the lunatic asylum."

"Cl'ar de way dar!" shouted Phillis as she elbowed herself into the room. "Cl'ar and Littlejohn shuttled out of the library, de way fur dis chile! I'll put her out mi'ty soon! Jes le' me git dese paws onto her, and she'll nebber insult de smartes' man hasty stride, when a strong arm arrested

her progress. excited when thar ain't no cause fur it. That woman ain't a goin' out o' this habi-He was strangely excited, and yet he tation till she has her say. By the Flag of knew not why; for Leonore had told him | Freedom! of eny pusson lays a hand onto be of good cheer, and everything would to her, or interferes with her in eny way whatsumever, I'll knock 'em stiff! Simdestroy all her plans, for she confided in no | mer down old woman, fur that ar' lady is Doctor Littlejohn's wife, an' she ain't no more crazy than he is. You kin take ver Leshore had told him he should meet departur now, an' when yer wanted I'll with a joyous surprise, but as the hour drew near when she was to give herself as a turning to Madolon, "Jest speak out, and if any person knew I let you in, (any of the no one shan't hurt ye, by the jingo! Ar' you that man's lawful, wedded wife?"

uttered these words, clasping the unconscious babe closely to her breast. "I hev' been ap'inted to chatechise ye when I'm through, an' I want ev'ry one ence in the court while the examination

"Whar did you fust git a quainted with "In Charleston: I was a governess in

"T became acquainted with Doctor bittlejohn, and in a short time we were love; he asked me to become his wife: 1 consented, and we were married." "It is false!" exclaimed Doctor Littlejohn, who had been listening attentively. "You jest keep still," said Joe; "ef ye don't I'll make ye! We hear from you when I'm through with this witness. Go ahead sissy, an' don't be flustered the least

cence, by the jingo! "Tell us what happened arter jined in matrimony.' he began to act cold towards me, and someways saying when he returned, important usiness demanded his presence elsewhere. among strangers. I did not chide him for

rration "One day my husband informed me he know what occurred afterwards, for I told

is painful to repeat again.' principled cuss of a man!"

"I warn you not to insult me again," exclaimed Doctor Littlejohn, "for if you do. I'll shoot you dead on the spot!" His small blear eyes flashed, and his voice was husky with rage. "Ye carry shootin' implements, do ye?"

"Now look here Mr. Medicine Man, I'v than a yelpin' mohegan: I am, by the

what happened to ye next?" "That's fair enough, and the proper way raged tiger; elenching his right hand as that a kind woman was keeping for me. Paper contain to transact business," chuckled the doctor. though he would strike her if he dare. Henry Ashley had given it to her before he paper of needles.

"Remove this woman;" he cried to Paul

"Hold on, ink bottle! don't git yerself

truth of my words," responded Madelon, firmly.

woman who looked devoutly upward as she an' take things easy. I calkerlate I'll win ny fair client has sot down, an' I want silnustn't breathe above yer breath, ef ye do I'll wool some o' ye."

Glancing around to see if all were prepared to hear, Joe resumed: Ooctor Littleiohn?" entleman's family where he was in the abit of visiting, as a friend.

the Judge. "Wal, what happened thar in Charles

bit, for I'm the champion of injured inner-"I bade adien to my Triends, and with ary hassistation to Not. Odeans: We self were soon prepared, and in a fe lived together very happily for several nonths, until at last, without any cause, times he was harsh and stern. He would absent himself for many days at a time, al-Thus time passed on, and I was growing very unhappy, because I missed his kind

his neglect, because I was afraid I might make him angry: I endured hey sorrow in omfort or console me."

'Take ver time." said Joe, "an' don't be in any hurry whatsoever. Go on now, yer

baby was born thar', an' we've neern how Harry Ashley, its onnatural father would hev had the little innercent cretur pisoned, or drowned fur sartin. The onfeelin', on-

The negroes only grinned still more, and

which escape without assistance was impossible, and there I was left to mourn over

with dark hair, and eyes that seemed to

"I am-I call heaven to witness the

CHAPTER XXXV. Every eye was fixed on the wronged

lettle," said Joe; "an' as I may be some time about it, not bein' much of a lawyer. I advise ye to set down in that rockin' cheer this case. The Judge shall give his decision present to hear all that's said. Now then, percedes: you niggers at the door than

"Put that down," said Joe, turning to

very intimate. Our intimacy ripened into

silence, without one friend or companion to She paused, and sighed heavily, as though

own wav." Thus encouraged, Madelon resumed ho was going home to make preparation for my reception. I begged that he would take me with him, but he refused to do so,

saying he would send a friend after me in a short time. I submitted to his command n silence, and he bade me adieu. I was very lonely when he had gone, for I had no intimate friends at the hotel where we poarded. One day a gentleman, (I though ie was a gentleman at that time,) arrived, and introduced himself as my husband's friend, saying he had been sent after me As he brought me a letter from my husband, without delay, I made hasty preparalion to accompany him. Mr. Simple did | who loved him so fondly, without the least not take me home, but conducted me to cause whatever, and he resolved to exert the lunatic asylum, as soon as we reached Milledgeville, where I was confined and concile them, and effect a joyous re-union kept a prisoner for many weeks. You all

you the story of my wrongs before, and it "Never mind about tellin' it over agin,' exclaimed Joe Brown. "We all know the different expressions that flitted over his the old woman what took keer of ye helped fant one night on the steps of old Littlejohn's house, an' et it hadn't a' been fur

said Joe, with provoking calmness, as he advanced to where the doctor sat. been whar the bullets flew like hail stones | Shaking his clenched hand at Judge Ash--whar they whistled so thick an' fast the hull air was darkened with 'em, jest like an ecilpse of the sun-an' not a darn'd one time! You have robbed me of happiness ever hit me. I wasn't born to be killed by a secession bullet, nohow. By the flag of freedom! e: you pint a pistil at me while the officers of the village shall accompany I'm standin' here, the champion an' defender of injured innercence, there'll be a funeral to-morror without any mourners. able clergyman, but quickly subduing her I'm as peaceable an' quiet as a lamb, nat'rally; but when I'm riled I'm wuss

jingo! "Now sissy," he said, addressing Made lon; "arter you 'scaped from the 'sylum, "I knew not where to go, and I was too proud to return again to the happy home I left for him. I wandered about for many days, begging food and shelter from door to loor, until at last I heard my husband had spies after me, and their orders were to capture me, and take me back to the prison from which I had escaped. I knew no where to fly for refuge and protection, and I wandered about half crazed with suffering, until my husband's overseer, Lashem arrested me as I was going to see my babe,

went away, because he was afraid to leave it with my husband. I begged Lashem to let me take my child with me, and after considerable hesitation he consented. I was taken to the asylum, and put in the same room I had occupied before, from

my hapless fate, with nothing to comfort me in my captivity save my child. Visitors came to the asylum daily, but none of them were allowed to onter that part of the She was advancing toward Madelon with | building in which I was confined. One morning, about a month after my inarceration, I was startled by the entrance of a stranger, who came in with the aged crone who brought me my daily allowance f food. He was a tall, handsome man,

> pierce me through as he gazed upon me. shrank from him, I know not why. "She is perfectly harmless?" he said in tone of inquiry. "Yes sir," replied his companion: "but we must go now, because you promised me

you wouldn't stop a minute if I'd let you doctors, or Mr. Simple,) I'd lose my situa tion right away."

He did not heed her words, but came still

closer to me, gazing steadily in my face. In auger I turned from his rude gaze. 'Isn't your name Madelon?" he asked. "It is," I replied, wondering at the same

ime how he knew. "Madelon Lingard, how came you here? he again inquired. I felt that he must be a to the most proper and profitable method friend—an old playmate of childhood whose of curing the hide and preparing it for the riend—an old playmate of childhood whose entures had faded from memory-and in spite of the old lady's remonstrances, en- proper care in this branch, and the consetreaties, and expostulations, I told him briefly the story of my wrong. I told him my husband had me confined there, so that he could visit the North and make Leonore Ashley his bride-and while he sat and is to lay them out flat, flesh side up, and listened, his brow grew black as night; his form a nearly square bed, say 12 by 15 feet, teeth were tightly set; and his breath came hard, as though evil passions were burning

n his heart. "You are not mad, and you shall leave this horrid place with me," he exclaimed. 'I am your cousin: I am your aunt Lucy's son; but you don't remember me. When we saw each other last, you was a little curly-headed cherub, two years old, and I was an awkward lad, eight years your senior. Your mother and mine died soon afterwards, and then our lots were cast among strangers. Since that time I have never seen you, and God must have guided my footsteps here." After conversing a

few moments he went out, vowing ver geance on my husband's head. "My heart throbbed with joy: for then ! knew my innocent babe had a protector and I was not alone, friendless in this crue world. I clasped the infant closer to my breast, and kneeling on the floor of my prison chamber, I thanked God because my delivarence was near at hand.

The old woman remained with me ny cousin returned. When he came in he bade me put on my hat and shawl, adding, 'We are going to leave this place without delay and start-in pursuit of your faithles from a wretched fate. The babe and my prison walls in the bright sunshine, inhaling the invigorating air. After a short delay we started for the North, and what has transpired since our arrival is well

known to you all." Madelon paused from fatigue, and Leon re hustened to give her a glass of wine, for she looked as though she was about to faint tentions, and his company, when I was The wine revived her, and the color came back to her cheeks after she had drank it Doctor Littlejohn had listened attentively to every word Madelon uttered, and when she had ended the brief story of her wrongs he was strangely excited. The perspiration ran down his face in streams, the memory of the past was recalled with and he trembled from head to foot, for shame and remorse had begun to torture

his guilty soul, and the pangs of conscience pierced him to the heart. They all pitied Madelon; she was so pale, areworn, and sorrowful, sitting there with her babe clasped in a close embrace, as though fearful lest some one might take it from her.

She had told her tale simply, plainly, briefly, and every word she uttered went to the hearts of those who listened, awakening their tenderest sympathy. Judge Ashley was affected even to tears and twice did he turn away to hide then

while Madelon was speaking. Joe Brown alone remained unmoved, to outward appearance, and yet his heart felas much as any there. The venerable clergyman was shocked the face, hands, and arms with this, leaves and amazed to learn that a man like Doctor the skin as clean, neat, and fresh as one Littlejohn could thus cruelly treat a woman could wish. The wash is perfectly harmless and very cheap. It is recommended himself to the utmost of his abilities to re-

fore, yet she listened the second time attentively to all she said, turning from time to time toward Frank, watching the handsome features, unobserved by him. Phillis, Paul, and Malachi stood grinning ye to escape: an' we know you left the in- at the door, wondering what the strange proceedings could mean, and why the wed-

Leonore had heard Madelon's story be-

between them.

fur sartin : ves indeed !'

ding " didn't go ou." Phillis assured her sable companions de woman with de chile is ravin' distracted mad, an' she wants to git Docta Littlejohn, 'cause he's de smartes' man in Georgia;" and then she whispered, "he'll fool 'em all yit, an' marry our young misses

They were all silent for several momen after Madelon had ended her recital, waiting for Joe Brown to proceed with his He was about to speak, when the doctor seized his hat and started towards the door. ley, he exclaimed in a voice that was hoarse with passion, "You have triumphed this but you cannot rob me of revenge! Murderer of Mark Winthrop, when I return me, and you will be dragged to prison, should have a plentiful supply of charcoal and rotten wood, not mixed in their food, so

from whence you will march to the scaffold! Tremble, old man, for you doom is scaled ! A groan broke from Judge Ashley's lips. and he fell back fainting on the sofa.

Leonore hastened to hisside, while Phillis ran for some restorative. Laughing maliciously, Doctor Littlejobn turned to depart

Paper. The paper having the largest circulation -the paper of tobacco. Drawing paper-dontists' bills. Ruled paper-The French Press.

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Tall Cedars of Lebanon. The stately cedars of Lebanon, several of thich are believed to have been in their prime when Solomon built the Temple, stand by themselves in a gorge of the mountain with no other trees near them. Of "all the cedars of Lebanon that are high and lifted up," these alone remain, for on no other part of the mountains are cedars to be found. The bark of the most ancient has been cut away in places to afford room for carving names of visitors, among which, one regrets to learn, is that of Lamartine In their anxiety to protect the Holy Places, it is surprising that neither France no Russia has thought of protecting the cedars of Lebanon, which have as strong a claim upon the veneration of all readers of the Bible as the shrines and relics of Palestines These are trees such as those which suggested to the Psalmist and the Prophets the noblest imagery in the Old Testament.

They are, moreover, called the "trees of the Lord," which "He hath planted." farm and Household Column.

AGRICULTURE is the most useful and most nobl COMMUNICATIONS, Selections, Recipes, and articles of interest and value, are solicited for this department of the paper. We desire to supply the public with the best practical information is reference to the farm, garden, and household. butchers, wool dealers, &c., are purchasers of the bides off the beef in the country owns, and we often get from them inquiries market. Agreat many butchers do not use quence is that the hides will not pass city inspection, owing entirely to the ignorance and carelessness of persons preparing them for market. The proper way to salt hides folding in the edges so as to make them as nearly solid as possible. Split the ear in the cords that run up the ear in each one, so as to make them lie out flat. Sprinkle the

then let them lie in this from twelve to twenty days, after which take them up, shake the salt out, and use it again, -Shoe and Leather Reporter. WHY DON'T HE DO IT.-When a farmer knows that the winter season is the time to prepare barposts and repair all kinds of irming tools-Why don't be do it? When a farmer knows that wagons and

hide with two or three shovelsful of coarse

salt, as the size muy require—say for a

sixty to eighty pound hide, from ten to

fifteen pounds of salt. At any rate cover

the hide well, as it need not be wasted;

sleighs and other carriages will last a great deal longer when properly housed-Why don't he do it? When a farmer knows that cows will do better on a less quantity of feed if properly stabled through the winter-Why don't he

When a farmer sees the boards dropping from his stables, barns, and out-buildings and knows that it would take only a few minutes to nail them on again-Why don't he do it? When a farmer knows that a good par of his form would be much improved by

do it?

the water a chance to drain off-Why don't he do it? When a farmer knows that most of his plcwlands should be greatly improved by owing clover-Why don't he do it? EFFECTS OF DISEASED POTATOES ON STOCK. -A writer on this subject says: "An acquaintance of mine fed his cows with them and lost three of the number in a short time. Various opinions as to the cause of the death of the cows are expressed, but no one thought of imputing it to the potatoes. A post mortem examination found the first and second stomach in a healthy condition,

but the third, or manifold, was discovered

to be distanded and one-half or more of its

contents perfectly dry and adhering to its

walls, the result of inflammation and the

cause of death. Subsequently he fed a cow

a few bushels of diseased potatoes—a peck a day-when she was attacked the same way as were those of his neighbor, when ntidotes were administered with success.' A VALUABLE SECRET .- The unplea odor produced by perspiration is frequently the source of vexation to persons who are subject to it. Nothing is simpler than to remove this odor much more effectually than by the application of such onguents and perfumes as are now in use. It is only necessary to procure some compound spirits of ammonia, and place about two tablespoonfuls in a basin of water. Washing

on the authority of an experienced physician, and it ought to be tried at least by all those whose persons are so offensive in this BROWN BREAD OR BOSTON BREAD .- An old Yankee housewife gives the following valuable directions for making home or family bread, sometimes called wheat and Indian bread: To two quarts of sifted Indian meal add hot water enough to wet the same; when sufficiently cooled, add one tenspoonful or more of salt, half a pint of yeast, and one-half teacupful of molasses Then add wheat flour enough to make it into loaves (it should be well kneaded,) and when well risen, bake or steam it three or more hours; if this should get sour

while rising, add a teaspoonful of sugar and a little saleratus dissolved in water. Top Dressing Grass Lands .-- In its comments upon this subject, the Mass., Ploughman says: "Where a field is tolerably level, and not subject to great surface wash, the loss and waste of manuring substances lying upon the surface through the winter is very slight, if, indeed, any takes place. Even the rank manures from the barn cellar may be applied at this season of the year with safety, the evaporation being slight, and the wash sinking into the soil to

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as to compel them to eat it, but left where

hey can take all they want, and as often as they want it. Hogs provided with charcoal, salt, rotten wood, pure water and clean bed, do not have measles, diseased liver, or Cocoa Nut Steeples .- Pare and grate occannt, mix with one half it weight of pulverized sugar. If it be too dry to work, soften it with a little white of egg. Dress into small steeples one inch high, and bake

slow heat until the tops become yellow. RENEDT FOR EAR-ACHE.-A lady was once suffering intense pain from ear-ache caused by a tumor inside, and after several remedies failed to give relief, a neighbor poured vineger on a hot brick, and with a funnel, conducted the steam into the ear. lief was quick and permanent.

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Together bound for aye, together blest

On earth they glance, from heaven they can Love is the soul's electric flame.

(Back numbers of this story can be furnished.

kept up between them, while they done ample justice to the choice viands Phillis placed before them, and Doctor Littlejohn was in ecstacies of delight because Leonore "She loves me well enough," he thought; and when she denied it she was only

quized. Ah! could he have seen the rougish smile that played about Leonore's pouting lips, could be have read her thoughts as she sat watching him, with a mischievous twin-You are building airy castles, Doctor The marriage ceremony was to be performed at ten o'clock, and there was little time to be wasted in idle talk. The affair was to be private, and no guests had been invited, because the bridegroom was op-posed to having a large assemblage of strangers present, and both the Judge and

imself miserable by beholding my triumph "Doctor, I wish to see you in the library few moments," said the Judge, who was "Yes, I'll be right in after you," and then

and you receive the full amount that you oaned me, together with the interest. Ho