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ISTAL BY THE WINDOW AT TWILIGHT.

BY EMMA CARRA

allefeddated building; the loose sling- chair, and now they are carrying them ! a vise in the wind, and through the her into the house. The husband looks We would not be understood as something that gave his breath a more while, Hollanlike. The corpenter also drove the nails, probably long silk. Alas! she is a cripple. since cancelled the debt of nature.

" P or old map! and this abode y if hever a summy home, with loved wes to welcome you ? Did you not expended to vast size." in your youth have a downy couch to rep se upon, and menials to attend

I hid, Einma. There was once a arrangement. It was designed by with no anger, no jealously, nor hat the weather-cock, but the wind had tine, I wing form that my memory now Providence not solely as the means of red garnered up against each other, not changed. It pointed still to the

te drinkard's dread future. And between the two, then the design is ac- nor eternity can sever .- The Electic: Will it ever change ! Let us inst of liengather around me, two. My complished.

sister looks up to him as if she believes | ternly scold lovable. Matches made | he caught sight of his passengers. him already able to protect her; and at such places, or under similar cir- Down he came and stood upon the side the dimpled-cheeked baby, as it sits cumstances, are not of the class that walk, and took another look. What between them, clasps his little velvety originated in heaven. They more was the matter ! What saw he in arms around his waist as the wheels generally are conceived in the oppo- that mild face that was wrong ! Eviof the carriage roll over a stone, that site place, and bring forth only iniquity dently something. Yes, he saw that seems to him of mountain height. The The true way to learn each other is at all men were not created equal. The husband looks into the face of his wife home in the parlor, in the kitchen, and face of that girl, though pure and inanxiously as they feel the jolt he was on occasions that test the temper. We nocent, was not fully white ; her skin Professional Cards not exceeding eight lines caused by careless driving; but the see the result of these unions in the al-professional Cards not exceeding eight lines caused by careless driving; but the see the result of these unions in the al-was clean, but slightly yellow. It is issented for \$5.00 per aniant. reason, should be addressed (post paid) to that all is well, so he relapses into this place, in the rounning away of husbands came through African veins. What former position.

leaving their wives and children to wind blew her hither !

ed up in my scribbling room, with a ted men, made old in the prime of "We do not take colored people on had pen and muddy ink ; and if there life, struggling on for more food and this line." I am seated behind the blind, just be enything I love, it is a noblo steed clothing, and shelter, and in womenwhere I can look, into the faces of all attached to a carriage and-me. But cross, dirty, sluttish, and wrinkled. who pass, and they cannot return the they are stopping at the large house It would be quite impossible for us fully as such mean words can be said, compliment ; and, now, you shall have opposite. Well, I heard there was a to depict faithfully, the multitude of or else, perchance, he would have had the benefit of what I see. There comes new tenant there. Out jumps the son; physical and moral evils that result a rough answer; for we are quick of 1 old man : his locks are white, and there comes the little girl, and the fath- from these sinful alliances-for sinful speech, and might have spoken hastily is form is bent with age and care. In er places the baby in the arms of a they are. They ruin thebody, corrupt The girl got up and spoke no word, is hand (with sorrow I speak it.) he nursery-maid, who has come out to re- the morals, stultify the mind. And but went out and stood wondering carries a saw and saw-horse; that herse ceive it. Still the mother has not left the result does not stop with hus- upon the pavement, as we rolled away

' quire every day . How's the wind ?. HOW'S THE WIND! Premature marriges are among the Tribane. By the compass still from the north, The soil prosses heavily on their lowly would not be a bad idea in these days coming down in a gentle breeze all eds in the pauper's graveyard, and I, of reforms, if an " anti-marrying-in-a- day, sweeping over sun-gilt hills, from the father, still live, a wretched rem- harry society" were instituted. Now- the mountains of freedom, fanning, not Kansas correspondent of the Tribune. them to Missouri and hire them outand of my former self, waiting for the andays people leap into the magic life of reezing, the cheeks of millions of men a ur when I. 100, shall sleep beside circle with no more consideration than and women that live and breathe the they would partake of a dinner-little pure air of heaven in a land that boasts next speaker. Hesaid he should speak bothered with Slavery a day donger "Fireweil, old man! I cannot thinking that when once in, they are of being free, and whose every tongue under embarrassing cicumstances; than he could help. Besides, these in longer, for the tears blind me there till their end comes. There is repeats a line of Freedom's charter for when a political line was introduc- slaveowners had no right to come here w. will must go back to the win-, little, sometimes no mutual analysis of 'asserting that all men were created 'ed in this manner he was compelled to with their slaves as they did. He had disposition, and comparison of taste equal, and of right ought to be free. act against that party with whom he attended a meeting in Missouri where As here comes a young couple; and affections. They seem to fancy So this free wind blows free upon all; had strong affinities. It would not do an association was formed to come to Nathere comes a young couple, and anections. They seem to have just the moone can be deprived of that-it is to say that this resolution of Mr. Bela- Kansas and keep the Free-State men a victory of Freedom. hat against a Navarius; but they are fatal Gordian knot, which can seldom (their birthright. And yesterday, all hay did not indorse the Kansas-Ne- out. sogaged. See how lovingly he is de- be cut and never untied, will harmo- day long, the sun shone in pure splen- braska bill. He opposed the resolu- Col. Lane wished to deal with libdor-November splendor-American tion because it indoresed the principle erality by these slave owners. He was schong their inture nome-new meeting to be furnished. The numbers who have felt this autumn splendor-and the wind blew adhered to by the present corrupt Ad- opposed to having the negroes here as which arose on a motion to place 4 Ua! what a bright future there is he- truth-the numbers still feeling it to a gentle breeze frem the north. So ministration, and was obnoxious to the slaves or as freemon. He would as fore them! He never thinks of the their heart's core-are incalculabe, said the changeable weathercock; but great Republican party. It was nei- soon have them here as slaves as he market-basket, and that flour is four- They recognize it as the great mistake one little puff we felt tingling and ther our business nor our duty to take would nave them here free, but he did teen dollars a barrel, and that wash- of their lives. The chain is not to burning our check, made us think the sides-especially such a side. It had not wish to be unreasonable with these ing day will come every Monday !- them a silken one, but a cable of iron, breeze came from the opposite point been argued that we would gain the men. They had used us cruelly and Well, I won't ay anything from be- that tightens around them more and of the compass. We took a seat in support of the Administration by this. unjustly, and had tried to trample on itind the blind, for he will find it out more, crushing all hope and energy, one of the stages of a line that runs What was the Administration party? our rights, but the speaker thanked soon enough after a visit to the (h) al- substituting hate for love and eating through one of the avenues of wealth It was not the Democratic party. God he was so constructed that he tar. And how confidingly she looks out with its rust the very inner life of of this city, where millionaires mostly There was an attempt made to establish could forget the wrongs the Free-State do congregate. It was at the starting an Albany Regency in the Territory. men had suffered. If we give them word he says, never, once thinking of Boys and girls marry now to a point, and we sat alone, waiting for It had been at work ever since this five years, there will be but one voice a cooking-stove in August. or ventila- greater extent than ever before, in- the driver to finish his cigar and lager Convention assembled. The young in Missouri and among the Pro-Slavting shoes in January. But they are stead of waiting until they become full beer. But we soon had company. getting out of sight, and I will not grown and matured men and women. A girl about fourteen years old members had been held in terrorem. | ery men, and it would be that the Freefoliow them, for they walk faster than The young dandy, as soon as he gets came out of one of the abodes of They had been told that they could State men were not funatics, but just, the old man, and the evening is very out of short jackets, and finds a little wealth, tripping along the pavement not have office in this Territory if they considerate and prudent men. He warm. But pass this way again a furze gathered on his upper lip; and as light as a young fawn, and took her did not vote for this resolution. This knew one widow lady who had "slaves had been thrust at the speaker several | enough to be worth four thousand head sent in one corner of the stage, our times. He had been told last night, of cattle-four thousand head of cattle." stage; the people's stage; a public after leaving the Hall of the Conven-A motion was here made to secure stage, or omnibus, if you will. She tion, by a supporter of the resolution what was aimed at by amending the sume the most solemn, responsibilities was neatly attired, modest in her bethat he could not have office in the Terbill of rights (which declared that havior, and carried in her hand a little ritory if he did not rote for it ! Sensa-Slavery or involuntary servitude should parcel that told she was a servaut in tion). The remainder of the speech never exist in the Territory) so that soms family, dispatched upon a downwas able and conclusive, and took the provision would be made for holding town erraud, perhaps three miles position that the resolution was ob- the slaves now in the Territory until away. Of course she would not walk. jectionable and uncalled for. On the back seat sit a happy company Marriage should never be the result | Why should she, since she could octhe 4th of July, 1857. Col. Lano of-Col. Lane offered the following resfered to amond this by making it cupy the corner of a stage rarely full flashing eye that tells of the soul with- ing party rately develop character .-- at mid-day, and ride three miles or olution : 1860. He like the day mentioned-Resolved. That the proper Com-"its associations made it fitting to witmittee be instructed to fix the fourth ness the final extinguishment of Slaveday of July, 1860, as the time when Directly the driver was ready-the great thoughts to bonefit his race, and ry squib and joke, the dissolute young "starter" had cried "time's up," and tory at the time when this Constitury."

Satisfied of this tact, John came should envy them; for here I am coop- Not only this, but in the broken-spiri- around, opened the door, and said,

We will do the driver justice to say sould be one that could carry him. her seat; what can it mean! Oh, I band and wife. There are the child- down town, wondering if it were true for his linbs are weak and weary .- guess they are going to ride further. ren; they pattake of the feebleness that this line carried no colored peo-Stop! old man, and tell us your histo- No, that cannot be; for there come and vices of the parents, both physical ple. We did not wonder long. First y. You won't ! Then I will follow two stout serving men, and they take and moral, and go out into the busy we took in what is called a man; a re: to your home. Here it is : an old her in their arms and place her in a world stanted and gnarled. God pity thing with a face colored-nut by na-

mournfully on, while the lady's cyclids speaking against the institution of mar- offensive smell than the skin of a Condroop, and a tear moistens the rustling riage. It is holy, beautiful and bene- go negro. Then we took in a colored ficent. But let every one take his woman-colored where rouge is used "Bridget, throw back the blinds, mate, or none. Let not the brave and virtue sold. Then we took in a open the doors, and let in the pleasant eagle pair with the stupid owl, nor the man whose occupation is one that soils gives you all you know of earth's iux. air freely; for I feel as nimble as a gentle dove with the carrien crow, his hands, and face, and clothes, and wies! Was it always thus? Had circus-rider, my pen and ink have im- Like should have like. It is a glori- whose filthy habit of smoking gives proved wonderfully, and my room has ous sight to see two old people, who his garments anauseous smell that we have weathered the storm and basked would gladly have exchanged for any in the stushine of life together, go one of nature's colored people. So hand in hand lovingly and truthfully we went on, and made up our load. Marriage is a divine and beautiful down the gentle declivity of time, We looked as we came down, at

the in the twilight hour brings back keeping up population, or as a mere and lathing with hope and joy to that north. Ah! then there is a North country, and as my cheerless home social and economical convenience, everlasting youth of heaven, where the whence the wind blows, but it does pow darker I close my eyes, and in but as a blending of two spirits into two shall be one forever. That is true not take colored people on this line. incy press her to Thy bosom, and one-thamasculine representing "wis- marriage-for it is the marriage of Color is an offense that no wind can har her sweat-toned voice as it urges dom." and the feminine "affection." spirit with spirit. The love is woven blow away, however hard the northa to the wine cup, and points to When there is a true spiritual affinity into a woof of gold that neither time ern breeze, however slight the color

leave a shining mark behind. His man may appear amiable, and the slat- he was about to mount his box, when tion is adopted, shall be removed from sharp-shooting in short speeches as the same. meries and retorts, indicating that the The intention of this was to apply contest was drawing to a close. to slaves, the mover stating that he the vote being taken, Lane's amenihad left out the word " Slavery" to ment was lost. The motion being selavoid difficulty. 4. mitted so as to act as instructionade Col. Delahay offered an amendment the first Legislature, was carried

requiring twenty-one to eleven, "That the Legislature shall provide By this rote Slavery was recognizby law at its first session, for the reed by the Free State Convention of moval of all blacks held to service Kansas, and incorporated in their Com from the States, in as short time as stitution. We will not enter into arpossible, having due regard to the rights of persons claiming service from gument on the doctrines of "comprothat class of people in Kausas."

mile, expediency or necessity," but Mr. Hunt asked if this would not would only sny that if a year's operaestablish by law a Slavery Intherto tion of the Kausas-Nebraska bill was illegal ? Some further discussion on- sufficient to create an evil so positive sued when the Convention adjourned 1 and a necessity so great that the Free for diapar. State men of Kansas were compelled

The Convention being called to oral to disfigure their Constitution and Bib der in the afternoon, Col. Delahay of Rights with it, the "peculiar instiobtained the floor, on the question of tution" must be an insidious and exallowing slaveowners now in the Ter- croaching leprosy, calling for its limit ritory time to take their chattels away; tation within metes and bounds, or strictly speaking on his own amend-

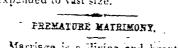
ment, leaving the time and manner of To-night the voxed question of is extinguishing Slavery to the Legisla- dorsing the Kansas-Nebraska bill reture. The speaker "wished to take ceived its final quietus. In our last moderate ground on the question, we reported the adoption of the Delas She slaveowners in the Ferritory had hay resolution. Then there was not rights as well as we." They must have a full house ; it was a close vote, and time to sell their slaves to advantage. | great exertions had been made for in-There was not a demand for the slave Dr. Robinson moved a reconsideration labor now in Kansas, in the whole It was discussed this forenoon, and Platte County. These slaveowners came up to-night. We do not wish t.. were honorable, high-minded men, give any of the speeches or to note the and they should not be compelled to arguments-they were the same that sell their slaves within a time so limi- had been made before. Dr. Robinsure ted that they would lose by them. He who is the true champion of the Freeconsidered they had as much right to State party, made a most able and that kind of property as he had to his manly speech against the resolution. mules. He hoped that there would The expose by Mr. Emery of an itbe a generous spirit manifested, and tempt to corrupt cortain members, li d that they would at least, act with jus- its effect. True, nearly every one la 1 tice is the case.

Mr. Tuton of Bloomington was op- many did not understand the purpose posed to giving them more than one of this pressure, and some were u :year. They had brought their slaves questionably afraid of these self-const a : in that time and they could take them | tuted leaders. So far had the reaction away in the same space of time. He gone, that on a final test the factions had come from Missouri to live in a resolutions were defeated by a vote at Free State, and he did not want slaves nineteen to thirteen; one or two means to be tramping over his grave. He bers who did not like the resolution. had acted as clerk to a sele of negroes but who were afraid of the "Democr ... in Missouri net a year ago; "there cy," "dodged" the vote. Mr. Parrow were twenty old sold," and they moved to reconsider, when, on moti : z brought from \$700 to \$1,300 a piece, of Dr. Robinson it was laid upon (; which were good prices; and he knew table, which nailed this noisy piece KANEAS-CLOSING PROCEEDINGS OF THE that a year would give them time enough faction forever. to sell all the slaves in Kansas. If they Thus has this convulsive effort to make the Convention indorse the Kine ED. JOURNAL. their hirs would fetch good percentage sas-Nebraska bill met a signal defeat. At one time it appeared to have triumphed, and that momentary success filled the friends of Freedom with gloom and apprehension; we do n-1. think we ever saw so much indiguast feeling as was avinced after its pues. age last evening, as it had not been e

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known of these attempts before; bas



and the second second

Ch, dear ! if it were my nature, 1 starse, and the elopement of wives.

Sight-eved boy and my rosy-lipped i. . - but where are they now !- greatest evils of the times; and it "hem."

scribing their future home-how nice- nize all.

year or two from now, and let me see the young Miss, as such as she emerges if the rose bloom as freshly on thy from the nursery and abbreviated cheeks, and the smile sit as lightly on frocks-think they are qualified to asthy lips as ever.

There's a carriage. Oh, what a hap- of life. And so, if "Pa" and "Ma" py group ! A gentleman of noble wont consent, they post off to some mies, dressed in richest garb, and a Gretna-Green, and there take obligaady, too, who looks beautifully-her tions they will never cease bitterly to silks rustling in the evening zephyrs. repent. of children ; a boy of ten, with a dark, ; of fancy. The ball-room and the evenin, that will one day when his sire's Under the exhibitrating influence of the more for sixpence ? limbs are not so supple, throw out dance, the glare of lights, and the mer-

Mr. Emery of Lawrence was the on the money. He didn't want to be

pocted. To-night the result is felt a .

TOPEKA, K. T., Nov. 10, 1855. protest on the journals concerning 1. charges made by Mr. Emery yest. day. This protest, or rather disclai er, was signed by thirteen of thereas delegates who had voted for the Day ahay resolution. An attempt was made to browbeat Mr. Emery into r ... traction, especially by Col. Lane, w. ... addressed a bitter speech at him; but the former gentleman boldly maintaista ed his position. He declared that the attempt was made to ostracise him because he, a Democrat. would not be an Administration Democrat. IL has always opposed the Nebraska E and he would never sanction its iniquitics. He denounced the course pursued against him, and said if they were not satisfied with his charges they had a remedy; appoint a committee of is vestigation and he would go before in-He had stated that threat had been made to him that he should be left of the State ticket if he did not vote for the Delahay resolution. This had been made to him by a friend of his measure. He had stated this, and a they were not satisfied he was prepara ed to prove it.

Dr. Robinson spoké. He sai. At this point there was, as usual, whole affair was meraly a part with

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