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## J. W. HARDING,



ALLEGANY HOUSE,
Oa tho Wellavilieroad, sevea milas Norih

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Ungnestionably the effect was ex-
tremely impressyive. It might bo ob jected to as artificial; but perfietly successful att has, it must be allowed,
a certain powes of captivating, which a certain powel of captiva: ing, which
nature. however rich, dues not possess.
a A stronger oljection to Mhis Bedfurd's
appearancu and manner might have. been that they, were wanting in true d.rlicary, and that the elegont defects
oftimidity and weaknews were tore weil oftimidity nud weaknests were tow weil
removed; but eveu as to that, yuu feit


 that were everywnere th he humb, ynu
telt it to be a geat relief tu meet witit
one whon did uot labro, by iner silence
 mer advantages, and did! mintry yon
patience by a bathulues, wirch vo
 in truth, Miss Bedfired's natural-atrac.
time wee of the highest order ; aid hey were preci olv of a ki id th bear and accumplishnemt which had heen
hestuwed apon her. Her fi; majeaty itself; tall, hut sis perfect i
preportioni, so gracefully rounded
 nut struck with fier being at all abive therdinary height. Het features were
extremely moble-largo, well-d dified extranely moble-harge, well-defined,
yet extremely dalicate. Her domplexion was beautifully lair; it comsituted. pelhaps, the chief part of her
b illiance:; Her neck, and the satiny of the head upun the shoulders, were speciraens of ancipat sculpure- dis specinens of ancient sculay
playiug in every culve;

## Of hunghtnass wihout protence."

 How eyes were laige, fiuly shaped perbaps a linte tie kee:"; but whenohe smiled, alm nt every wother fuature was fung, iten in the last:, us whitenes thul 1 mas mint firget to memian ; fur tu be sure, it was the chief pride and
buast of Ars. Saymuri's heait; light in culur, $p$, wiuse add fill, yet very dul-
icate in :uxture. it had a ric: natural rurl, whica seemed t., be the me thi: wauting to complete the picture '
agreeable and winnigy th digning which every portion of this ludy, charmy united to sustain. While pirt of it wus usually arranged on the typ
of the head iu suine elaborate style of the art, a piortion was always left t eluster urwund the alabaster nack,
which it alded peculiar clarin. N which it alded peculiar charin. N. wine who has ever appeared in this cion.
tig. underatoud the oflect half so well as Mis. Seymurn ; and not unly was an
her talemt exerted in the case of her neice, bat all her twisthes
sult were fully satusfi.d.
Mist Bodfond, Ineod scarcoly say belonged to that urder, of byanties
whose partisth dazzlo and $c$, nanat. Witi many graces of nature, buth l.wely and sal nirable, the turelige sho
had $g$ me through was sucio as tin make her tu, higi, fir liwe and only t., be adnirel. When you saw har sailing d. wa the stiout, liko a inajestic thi
wat teedr upon the ivaro, or who that treadr upron the wavo. or whon
you saw her makiug her maguificent entree iutio a ball romom, anatorad by the gaze "f two humined parple, you
filt all the outhusiaim of a cavatior kindling ia your b-rown, at the sight of wonnanhowd so xlorious-so superin;
yet, at the same time, you would feel Lhat he must be a buid man who shuld alternpt to master and possest so high and tuwering a spitit, and you would aspiruto syompachy wita it. Honage, applause, attumtin, she had abundantIg : they seaned the natural and prop-
or relation of the reat of tae wrorld hward her, and is inateors of obvious propriety, she received then slways with eurteva and taly like acknowleds:neat. When I have saen her
crossing over to the piano, fullowed
she louked down wilh such lofity ease, checking by her dignity that warmeth Guld sever primpt, the fine compari win of the poet has often wecurred t
my thourthes:
The eygnot nolely walls tho maiter;
So moned on earth, Circassix's

## The loviest bird ol Craus:acsestan!'

yonself, "Hewa, num by whom, is the limanger the wowed and won!" Tho lint, fou hug accustomed to rejeet she would bo uable th receive, in
rightapirit, when her happiness called pone her twdos.i ; that. cun habituate yielding, when yieling shumble bet
 from her childhoud and always talked
frew hatinnate th her with the fuinilid: ity of a br then.
"I left the country, and continued absent fire mryy. years. When I re-
turned, Miss Bedfind was Miss Bed. fird still. Butchaused, alas! in all had vanishad fro,n the sesue. Her rivils in the ball-rumn were becune the $m$ ithers if extensivo families; gling on the piunacleinf political sta-
tion, sume reposing iu less uneasy harduest. The place wich she had once filled and decorated, knew her
wo mure. When I lowked into, hei face. i was conprelled to arknowledse mot ouly the sad ravages of time but the loss inble traces of unha;'py feel-
ings : the ouce prouit aud playfint lip Was tigid with the furce of decipem
tions; the delicate hus; tiat. atore
time, had over flu thed those blowinng cheeks, wore mw batitually indebed yet did stee sustain a lufy part, bearing harself, even it the ruins of hope,
far abowe the con ta 0 , sy npating of soclety, with the devited
spirit if, we who, dedicated to ad niration, w.uld hay dwin comnand only
with life. Suil, when she crossed the rom, every me gave way with in stiactive defierene th her superior
grace: still weat shase thay har cumplinguts tos. no mation, or stia ger ot distinctim, all lumed and i;
tened a to a in idel, yot u surpotied tened a; tha midel, yot unsurpisied
of a highor elesa:ce and finish that nure mender - tinys disphajed. Sh was still the tharsugh hread papil by a duable right, at botaja womm and a woman perfectly practised i frejuent theine of renark to possons of everv age; and while conmended
 and finisi, she was every where chat
acterizel as "cold, vain, heartle ss, na reating-a spleadid porsona; had no
 unany a brokou henit i, hiddan under
a culd storn demeaniur of the face: lit le does it drean of tie anguisin that is stited hy the rigid hip of pecide, or
what feelings he hiriei, bac alive forevar in the hearts of tanse wiona unsym, as hizing selis hues.s. It it writitn, "Every harri knoweth, its UWI Gilterness; and at conceal-
ment has been ordained by the sane wisdon wriich has given to us the knowled ge of the fact.
"Lach in his hidden nithere of joy or woo,
Our heriait siir,ts dwall, and runge upart: Not o'ou the tendorest heart, and uext our

## Enows half sigh."

## O:te evening at a ball at Mrs. B.'s-

 one of the mist magnifieent of tho bustle of the daving -roums, I trolled intonan adj.ining apartment, wherefound Miss B dodird situing quite alow gazing on the quadrilles with sum thing of that gente melanctuly whict so naturally cisas in the breast of one whor pauses in a scume of gayety, $t$ ecome a spectator. I drava cadir, "My cousini," seid $[$-for such was

##  han any whornis e there nus.".

 "My erusin, you are rood," washer reply, appr,prating the compaliment, of $c$ iurse, as 1 had intended she shand do; "but thure is not ane of
thane young ladien ov win $l \times n$ not
 er and more real than I whil con
fess: nith because th: 1 are receiviag what, for m-, has pasised a way fureser in the heat: fielt hum ryo ad nopers
for I have had wore uf that tha: chuld ever enj",y, and kmow it th be, . because they are fited th receivo much admiration, but because their rature and capacitios of soul and mind donnt hit them to receive or appire to
nome. I envy ther their want of that atal superi.nity and pre-eminence which is mingle.l with an insep rable cur se, upmon those individuals who are - 0 lofy fur the destiny of their sex on
ace.: Ay kind, durined annt, had she been wiso ther groduess would have knuwn that the lofty pianacle of
!ride t. which her care io tuadly raised me, was uo platforin on which a womath's happiuess could be mode to ies
that. the he hight if to ho unhappy and that splend, or of gifts make wreter eduess of heart. The evilgenius that
attended the accumplistments shs lavished upon mo was Vanity-much punished all the rest, aud made a mo nent work yut the cemare of years
It is not gind for man tulive tou prond Iy, much lest for woman. But mas's nature is difsrent: he can sustain
himself on pride-on hate-on misery ; put a woman's joys lie only in the ry; puta whman'sny peace is reached ouly through a [Correspontence of tice Pe.ple's Juarna
FROM K

## FROM Kansas


House!-Law and Order -Concen
tion.
Lrcuspton, K.T.Jan. 14, 15 57.
As provided by certain cact ments, passed by a Legislature He Shawnee Mission 185i-the Bugus Legislature convened at this place on the $1 \geqslant$ th inst, with he Rev. Thomas Johmson as President and Cuaplain of the Cuuncil. Prayer was offered hy the Rev. of shawnee noturiety and then followed the roll list, a tue members answering to thenr
names but two; one of hem havnames but two; one of them having inurdered a pro-slavery man
in Lawrence last spring, for the in Lawrence last spring, ior the National grounds", fur a higher National grounds," for a highet
latitude. The Hun. members latitude. The Hun. members ing of imporlance occured in the forenoon, the Huu e failing to elect a speaker. The Council adjourned to meet at 3 oclock Pursuant to adj,urnment the Hon body assembled. A couple of reporters were discovered, seated on some pro-slavery stove-wood, when the following resolution was offered by Gen. Easton. 'Resolved, that reporters be admitted within the bar, and the sergeant-at-alins furnish them with seats
and tables " Objected, to by Gen, Richardson, saying he was op posed to atiy "lieing scriblers for
Free State papers" coining into Free State papers" coining into
the Chamber. That he saw pres ent the Correspondent of the N ent Tribune who had belied every man in the Territory; and
that ne stated befure the Investigating Committee at Leaven
worth, when asked by Mr. Pro per, "if he had the names of all of the woman ravished in the snuthern part of the Territory? that, "he hal not, but could hare be ore night." The statemen by the Him. member was a base per Reece, of Leav Mr. Pro vor of admitting all Editors and
reporters, and of "old Horace
Greeley"' himself-was in favor of dnitting hin "just to see what a
 was offered by Gen. Strickler; that rejurters tables be furnished within the bar. Carried. Thus leaving it optional whether those ome in. The Hollse organized. nessiage the tirgt dor lowing day a joint Committee waited on his Excellency for the purpose of receiving the menessage accupyinr an hour and a quarters time. When read the very men,
who thic night previous, had declared in a pro-slavery Convention, that if Geary and his mes-
sage. was not right on the " $\mathbf{G}$. sage. was not right on the " $\mathbf{Q}$. checred it with clapping of hands and stamping of feet. I enclose a copy of the "high and noly document," as stated by his private Secretary.
Lave and
Laily and Order Cunjention -In accordance with a call in the "Squatter Suvereign" the horo luot night to pursuo and diacuss the best plan fur the extension of Slavery. Gen Coffer was appointed chairinan PRO
rem., and stated the object of the meeting. Dr. Stringfellow said, "I want it particularly under stood that this is a pro-slavery
Convention?" Convention?" [cheers] "That none but pro-slavery men have a
right here " [Cheers ]. "No right here " [Cheers " No
man with the least spark of manhood but a pro-slavery man would come here. We are go ing to make this territory a slave state." [Applause] "If a Free
State man, Abolitionist, or blaek republican comes here, they come as spies and traitors and should be kicked out." [Immense Applause] After speaking in the
above style for a season, the Dr. took his seat amid shouts of applause.
$\qquad$ ty Marshal, Nowsum of Tecimeols What: "Ilave we' come here to here for what wa have so ling heen ghting, "law and order," cries of "law or cinn ne ceved again: : We have connपuen, and nuw shall wo steap Kanblowd and briag dosecration uplaw and order." mingled with crié of "Nevsum and nuisauce: runs hrou h the Ha!l, but "law and prder." Hendersniy of the Leav- Hrrald dofined "lair and orilor" by saying that the party should doff the namo of "law ad ordor" and assuma the true uame
Pro Slavery. Juhnson of Leav, aaid - Have you eome hore to shout Hallie lujath over your own graves? Have you e meme here with the snufers to
sulf , ,ut your own light? - Have ynu ruia your last hope $l^{\prime \prime}$ Speechod were loud and long duing the oreed to eleet permanent officers for tho
Convention, but not until it was doclared that repolters for Free Stato
 hle that your curreaponileut may tak"
Sam Patch leap witi the toe of Dr Stringfellow's buot in the back ground,
and thus snap ths thread of corrowp.nn dunce leaviug the "salf.dufonsive":
detensive attitude.
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LTP The last weok oftugo has been
rulific of great excitument in Ners Firk, in consequence bf the murder
Dr. Burdell, ail urailent dontist of hat city, in his own Honuse. Thy withuut effecting any clue to the par
petrators. Tne citizens of. Gouliam re wild with oxcitenvent in relation
to the murder. A man named Eckol The murder. A man named Eckel,
nad a Mrs. Cunningham who claims to be Dr B.'s wift, stand the best chance of bing convicted of the murder
fat as the evidence han gono.

