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GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE,

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about forty-six years of age.

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profession of the law, he distinguished him-

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It respectfully soits continuance of the public patrondept, 10, 1851—if:

DYING FOR LOVE—SEQUEL TO THE STORY.

We gave last week, a marvellous story, in which a young woman in Paris, a hum- none more refining and provocative of virble shopkeeper, of surpassing personal tue, than that of a refined and sensible wobeauty, after having resisted numerous se- man. God enshrined peculiar goodness ductions of opulence, became enamored with in the form of woman, that her beauty a distinguished literary man who had a might win, her gentle voice invite, and the serious bodily infirmity, and finally died desire of favor persuade men's souls to of grief, in a charity hospital, in conse- leave the paths of sinful strife, for the quence of being separated from him. The ways of pleasantness and peace. But when Courie des Etats Unis of Tuesday contains woman falls from her blessed eminenco a verification of the story and a sequel to and sinks the guardian of pure and rational person, it appears, was no other than JAC- Beauty is then but at best QUES ARAGO, the celebrated traveller, whose "serious bodily infirmity" is known, the world over, to be that of total blindness. who had died for him.

of her death, through grief at being unex- minds. pectedly separated from him. He states There are many such, and that there that he never knew a love so devoted, nor are no more is rather the fault of our own ing his annual measage to the Legislature sex than their own; and despite all the unof the State. The anecdote illustrates in me," he says, "that she was attached: it manly scandals that have been thrown upwas to My misfortune; and everything on them in prose and verse, they would was pure and chaste in our common affectather share in the rational conversation is a love of the form of his country's government. She acquainted me with her family of men of sense than listen to the silly ernment, as well as of the country itself,) griefs, and I endeavored to console her complaints of fools, and a man dishonors which inspired the revolutionary veteran. by describing the tortures of those who them as well as disgraces himself, when he by describing the tortures of those who them as well as disgraces indicated. There was a word to be spelled. It was no less a word than were deprived of sight. I cannot describe seeks their circle for idle pastime, and not a hard word. It was no less a word than were deprived of sight. I cannot describe seeks their chief to last plant and the cle-the word "but." "Frank," said the Govershe besought me, in the graceful language vation of his heart. of her country, to initiate her into the riches of our literature, which were hidden from her by the lack of education in her youth. She was born at Arles, and for on the Homestead Exemption Law, from fifteen years was the wife of an old and a letter recently written by Judge Dillaugly man, whom she had followed, first to hunty, of Tennessee: opened a little shop, to which her incom- may acquire a little spot of earth that it can Algiers, and then to Paris, where she parable personal beauty led crowds of peo- call its own—that will be an asylum in ple to see and admire her. Faithful to times of adversity, from which the mother her duties, Rosette B. withstood all the se- and the children, oldage and infancy, can ductions of opulence, and gave repeated still draw sustenance and claim protection, Whether the husband of Rosette had de- still entitled to walk on the green earth, ceased, or was still living with her, is not and breathe the free air of heaven, in defistated. It is presumed that the former was ance of the power and potency of accumusely in it, being a man of a clear head andusto their quarters; remarking that it was the case, as there appears to have been no lated wealth and the domineering of the soun i understanding. He now follows the impediment to her "pure and chaste" love pretending and ambitious. The sacreda short time Rosette spoke easily 'the language of the salone,' and there was a grace,

M. Arago then relates the circumstances middle of the field to crown the conjoiced in the servitude." of his departure from France, for Call- queror." fornia and the islands of the Pacific. Knowing Rosett's devotion to him, he says, he concealed his design from her not wishing to expose her to the perils of such a voyage. She, on learning of his departure, followed him, and reached Havre just in time to see the ship in which he had em- He will remember where he gamboled in barked, under full sail and with a fair his youth, the stream upon whose limpid wind, bending towards the western horizon. She returned to Paris, as has been stated, and after pining for two years for the loss of her lover, died of grief in a charity hospital. Arago, it seems, had returned to Paris before her death; for he states that on the day of her decease, he received a note, dictated by adving voice, and couched in these words: "Friend, I shall not be to morrow. I die faithful to my two objects of worship-God and you."

all; beauty, youth, distinction, chastity." brother of his own fond and gentle wife!

drink and despise the solemn warning that Law Register.

Your father would not have punished you, my child, if you had not used profane language."

"Well, father swears." "I know he has been in the habit of it but he leaves off now."

should have been saved many darn'd lick- participated.

Or Pain, poverty or infamy, are the

FEMALE SOCIETY.

No society is more profitable, because principally from the N. Y. Herald. it, in a letter from the very individual who enjoyments into the vain coquette and flatwas unhappily the cause of this remark- tered idolator of idle fushion, she is unable and romantic death for love. This worthy of an honorable man's admiration.

-----'A pretty plaything,

Dear deceit."---We honor the chivalrous defence which On the appearance of the story (referred to is paid in our land to women. It proves in last week's issue) in the Paris Presse, that our men know how to respect virtue M. Arago wrote to that paper explaining and pure affection, and that our women the mystery which had enveloped the ex- are worthy of such respect: Yet women istence of the interesting young woman should be something more than mere wo-M. ARAGO, in his letter, confirms the companions, they should be fitted to be account of the extraordinary attachment of our friends; to rule our hearts, they should reduce It was during vacation that Frank. men to win us to their society. To be our account of the extraorumary attachment of our inches, to describe the approbation of our was at the old homestead, in Hillsborough, Rut he will not take it," said Col. Ran-

BEAUTIFULLY SAID.

was able to reply at once" b u t." "Devil We make the following beautiful extract

"Secure to each family whose labor proofs that gold is not always an irresisti- though misfortune may rob them of all ble power. I was then presented to her." else, and then feel that they are still free, for M. Arago, who proceeds to say: "In ness of that consecrated spot will make them warriors in the time of eternal strife. "Those shocks of corn," said Xenophon, that enslaved her hearers. I myself re- age to defend them. The largest of them be is of middle size and height, and of

"Secure a home to every family whose honest labor may obtain one, against the weakness, vice and misfortunes of a father, and you will rivet the affections of the child in years of manhood by a stronger bond than any consideration that could exist.waters he had bathed, and the family altar where he felt a mother's love, and the green spot within that little homestead where sleep the loved and the lost."

The Monkey Boy or African Wonder.

This is one of the strangest freaks of naburv. ture that we have yet witnessed. The African Wonder, as it is termed, represents a am in the Hospital of Beaujon, where I being presenting so peculiar an affinity between the human species and the monkey tribe, as without any previous knowledge Arago hastened to the hospital; but he was of its history to puzzle a naturalist in the to late—he says, "The Eternal had taken effort of identification. Its neck, chin, and his wife is still living. mouth and nose, are those of a human being, while the comparatively small confor-OT-What a comment upon the evils of mation of the head, with its retreating intemperance is the late mouraful affray frontal bones, depressed temporal, pointed manner to secure himself the personal faof Hannegan and Duncan. Hannegan has occiput, and peculiar physiognomical char- vor and esteem of all with whom he was stood in our Nation's Senate as our repro- actoristics, represent a close affinity to the associated, the admiration and approbation sentative. There before the noblest of monkey tribe. It is but 33 inches in of his constituency; a high position among where the enemy were supposed to be. these lands has been heard his voice.— hight when erect, but usually goes on all the statesmen and orators of the nation.— Talents he had. But he had a fault. He fours. The only peculiarity denoted by Mr. Pierce has always been distinguished loved the wine cup and could not—would the general organization of the limbs is at home for fervid and impressive clo- and having more of a military education not believe that in the social glass there their great length—the fingers and hands quence, and has attained a personal popthan General Piorce, he concluded his obwas any danger. Now with a wrung being attenuated, the feet and toes of the ularity, for that reason, hardly less extenheart he remembers that he has slain the inferior extremities corresponding also with Tis said he is almost frantic. No wonder. opement of the Astragalus or heel bone is popular manners, and the universal pro-flight. Col. Ransom afterwards spoke of But this sad event will not cause a glass also perceptible. The actions of this priety and amity which attended his interless to be drained by the votaries of fash-strange being partake in every respect of course with all classes of society. ion, They will still look wishfully upon those of the class to which it so closely althe wine when it is red. They will still lies, the highest order of animal; and is upon the whole, one of those wonderful influence in his State. Mr. Halehad been parel. The troops were fired upon and tells them: "They drink unto themselves freaks of nature which opens a wide range damnation." But we will say no more of for speculation or credulity, and continues Representatives, and he had been nomina- hat, not his head. He ordered his troops this case. It is mournful and humiliating. the chain of being by a graduation aught ted in the Democratic State Convention to to dash over the barricade and to charge but flattering to our species.

Charleston Standard.

The Mormons of Salt Lake had a grand Legislative festival on the 4th of March the nomination; and going to work, he which was participated in by 200 guests, got up another State Convention, which command: including a large portion of ladies. It was threw Hale out, and he was accordingly opened with a prayer, and wound up with defeated. But Hale next went to work, taught Bill and me to swear, and then we a dance, in both of which the Governor and by his personal influence and cunning,

natural products of vicious and imprudent the gems must be the pure souls of chilacts; as the contrary blessings are of good dren, who, being too good for earth, find their homes amid the angels.

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Attorney Generalship, but declined it .-He said he had no desire for public office, The following Biography of our nomiand he would never consent to leave his nee for the office of President, is taken home for any purpose unless to serve his country in war, and that in some case of necessity. Upon the outbreak of the Mexican war, when the whole country was expected "to do its duty," it was not sur-General Franklin Pierce, the nominee of the National Democratic Convention for prising that Mr. Pierce should have been invited to a prominent position among the the Presidency, is a son of the late Benjanumerous volunteers for death or conquest. min Pierce, who fought in the Revolutionary war; was high sheriff of the county of He was invited, as the sequel will show, Hillsborough, in New Hampshire, and also and honored the commission with a cool-Governor of the State in 1827 and 1829. ness and a courage worthy of his revolutionary sire. At that time, Col. Ransom, He was a man eminently distinguished for his strong and practical common sense, as who was President of the Military College well as for his unflinching fidelity to his in Vermont, wanted a commission in the country. The Governor was not a high- army, in order to fight in that campaign. ly educated man, for when he was a boy Mr. Pierce, who was a warm friend of his, few were. His natural qualities of heart and wrote a strong letter of recommendation mind were the occasion of his preferment of him to the cabinet at Washington urgto the gubernatorial chair of his native ing them to appoint him to the command State. Frank, as his son was called; en-joyed the advantages of a high education England. The reply of the Government in the neighboring colleges, and in this was, that the request could not be comconnection we may illustrate the charac- plied with, as it was intended to con-

som. "But he must take it," replied the trate, his father, was engaged in prepar- cabinet. Mr. Pierce was immediately offered tho Colonelcy of the New England regiment, and was induced to accept it, and Colonel Ransom was appointed Major of the same regiment. Before the regiment was raised, a vacancy occurred in Brigadier General of the Third Brigade, consisting of the ninth (New England regiment,) the Twelfth, raised in Texas, Arkansas and other Southern States, and the Fifteenth raised in Ohio nor, "how do you spell but!" Frank, with and Wisconsin. He was appointed to this the advantages of his scholastic crudition, office; and the other Brigadier generals appointed at the same time were Thomas Marshall, Joseph Lune. James Shields, take those little words," said the senior general, "they bother me; but, Frank, George Cadwallader, Enos D. Hooping, Caleb Cushing, and Sterling Price. He when I come to constitution, I can spell was superintendant of the recruiting service, and took an active part in raising the General Pierce is therefore of a good stock, and he has proved himself a worthy troops. Previous to his leaving Concord an incident occurred that is worthy of scion of that stock. He was born in Hillsborough, New Hampshire, and is now

mention, as showing the character of the man. Captain Kimbell marched with 80 men, into the town, on Sunday evening, with fife and drum, and colors flying.-This gave mortal offence to some of the Puritans, and General Pierco, hearing of it, ordered the company to halt and dismiss

legal profession, and it is estimated that he The commission of General Pierce was realizes by it about \$3000 a year. He dated March 3, 1847; he took command resides at Concord, the capital of the Gran-ite State. In his personal appearance, of 2,500 men, reached Vera Cruz, June he is of middle size and height and of 23, 1847, which shows that he was not resides at Concord, the capital of the Granage to defend them. The largest of them in the field is the prize exhibited in the He was elected a member of Congress in the battle of Contreras and Churubuson the democratic ticket in 1833, and was re-elected in 1835—thus serving four years in the House of Representatives while quite

He had previously been a member of the the time he set sail from Newport, in the Legislature of the State, and Speaker of having become sick, suffered a good deal the lower House of Representatives, in from want of water, and were placed on United States Senate for the term of six short allowance. After receiving his alyears, commencing in 1837—but resigned lowance, he used to take a pitcher of wain 1842, the fifth year of his term, and returned to the practice of the law. His colattention and kindness to his brave comleague in the United States Senate from panions in arms. On arriving at Vera 1837 to 1841, was Henry Hubbard, who Cruz he lent every dollar he had to them. was succeeded by the late Levi Woodand he was frequently seen carrying of Two Brothers of General Pierce were a wearied or sick soldier on his own shoulthe war of 1812. Their names were self in that climate. He was very sick Benjamin and Sulivan. The Inte General shortly after he arrived, and continued John M'Neil, who was wounded at the batmore or less ill all the time, but was still at tle of Lundy's Lane, married a sister of his post with unflagging zeal. The cli-Gen. Pierce. Gen. P. is a married man, mate did not agree with him. Near the National Bridge, about fifteen miles from Vera Cruz, his force was attacked by While in the Senate, though the youngest member in it, he acquitted himself in a a Guerrilla party, and the manner in which he acted showed his firmness and decision of character. He gave an order to charge upon the chapparel, in the neighborhood Col. Ransom, who was an intimate friend and a Major under his camand, objected, en the order," said the General firmly,the upper or superior. A peculiar devel- where attaches to him by reason of his It was then obeyed, and the enemy put to

ness. Shortly after, the train was again A political event after his retirement attacked by the Guerrillas at the National marks his strong character and his great Bridge, which was barricaded with chapin Congress, a member of the House of two bullets passed through Gen. Pierce's fill the office for the next term; but after on the enemy. Captain Cupacau, of the his nomination he followed such a course dragoons, charged up the hill, and put the on the abolition question that Frank. Pierce Guerrillus to flight. Under all these cirsaid he would defeat him notwithstanding cumstances, he displayed a coolness and courage which showed he was fit for the

When he reached Contreras he met Gen Scott, and under him ongaged in the battle there. There was a deep ravine between the United States troops and the Whigs, he secured his election as U. S. Mexicans. The enemy was drawn up at says an old author: if such bo true, then Senator, and his term of office is still unthe other side in battle array, and with his batteries all placed. The order was given Upon the accession of Polk to the Prest to charge and outflank them. In charging dential chair, Mr. Pierce was offered the down the round shot of the enemy was