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said old farmer Brian in a tone of inquiry to his late assistant.

that by so doing I can do better. With the wages I have saved I intend to buy a small farm, and when my little girl and I are married, we shall settle down for life."

have been faithful to your trust, and may you be happy; but beware of your mortal enemy, rum.'

The young man was for a moment confused, but speedily recovering, he replied: Well, Mr. Brian, that I am resolved on. For two years I have been without it, and think that now I can refrain altogether .-So good bye, I have a long road to travel yet, and I mean to reach my destination to-morrow."

"Good bye-God bless you," said the honest farmer, "and remember, as you. value your happiness, to avoid all intoxicating drinks.'

"No fear of me, cried the young man, as he waved his hand; and whistling to a huge shaggy dog, he took the road and with a happy heart sped onward.

hardy men, that seem to have been made gue the matter; refrain from your enemy with a look. She felt her power and used house. I have received information from with a look. She felt her power and used house. I have received information from the matter is refrain from your enemy with a look. She felt her power and used house. As he trudged on his way with his dog at his heels, and cast about his eyes now on

"Come on, Lion-come on, old boy, he cried, snapping his fingers, and bend. ing down to stroke his dog; "you'll miss the old farm and the hearth, and the new tomer, but the girl that loves me will love she looked for the return of her lover.

you, too, old boy. We are going to a new One right as she was sitting angued in folks perhaps, will call you an ugly cus-

And here he struck up a lively tune, while the dog bounded on before him, wagging his tail, as if he understood all his master said. Bright visions of the fu-

He had not proceeded far before his ears were saluted with the shouts of a par-

me. I must taste mother Simpson's tea appearance. to-night."

"A cup of whiskey would sit better on your stomach," said one, as he slapped the young man on the shoulders. "Or a glass of the old man's punch,"

rejoined another. "I wonder if Ned has any dimes, shouted a third; "I move he treats the

"Och, boys," cried a red-faced Irishman, "leave the man alone, his money is where Paddy was-in the shark's mouth. It's a man like Ned that can keep money

tight." As the young man gazed around him and heard the laugh with which this sally was greeted, he felt quite displeased. His pride was touched; if there was one thing which he dispised above all others, it was meanness, and therefore it was with eyes of fire he gazed around and in a stern

voice said : "Hark ye, friends, I am no miser. is true that there is money in my purse, but I do not intend to drink or treat, which is perhaps to you disagreeable news."

cried the Irishman, and a loud laugh greet-

es as it for the control of the expense," replied Ned, his eyes flashing if from one in great agony, and at others an government, escaped with his life and if from one in great agony, and at others an government, escaped with his life and if from one in great agony, and at others an government, escaped with his life and if from one in great agony, and at others an government, escaped with his life and if from one in great agony, and at others an government, escaped with his life and if from one in great agony, and at others are given by the advertiser who will get the dotter and the control of the expense, and cries would issue from the woods as rendered himself obnoxious to the Austrian profit, the reputation.—Boston Bee.

with passion. "And is it because you are getting proud?" retorted his tormentor.

"You are all wrong," said another of the party; "Ned is not stingy after all. -Come on, men; old Simpson has got a fresh supply. Come along—Ned's a trump;" and placing his arm in that of the too yielding farmer, he led him on.
Alas, poor Edward! the fatal step was

taken. Urged on by his pride to show his friends that he was not penurious, he passed the Rubicon of safety, and plunged madly into the vortex of dissipation. The tayern was reached, and sitting down upon a rude bench, he called holdly for the intexicating liquor. As he raised the first oup to his lips, a warning voice spoke to his soul, and he felt dissatisfied with his conduct. But as the songs of his friends fell upon his ear, and he heard their loud shouts of hoisterous mirth, he was chained 40 the spot, and when morning dawned upon the earth his money was almost gone, and he himself in a sleep of drupkenness.

Mill was midday before he again started on his journey, and as he passed the threshold of the inn, he cursed the follies of the previous night. Lion bounded on held of the cords your deeds, which conscience will the count, and bade him a cournew fellows.

The old Austrian general held out his wheels of s cords your deeds, which conscience will hand to the Count, and bade him a cournew fellows.

as when he first started. He felt himself "And you are going to leave us, Ned?" The warning voice of his good old master aid old farmer Brian in a tone of inquiry his late assistant.

"Why, yes," was the reply, "I think hat by so doing I can do better. With hat by so doing I can do better. With hat by so doing I can do better.

"And you are going to leave us, Ned?" The warning voice of his good old master quette and a widow, and was too proud for quette and a widow, and was too proud for the precious freedom of widowhood to wish to risk it a second time in the silken bonds to risk it a second time in the silken bonds of wedlock. So, strengthing her weak woman's heart with the shield of universal like sunbeams, dart across his mind, then the signs are the signs and careless are the signs ar like sunbeams, dart across his mind, then coquetry, she bade defiance to the sighs hefore God and man for the life which her all would be dark. Still he drank, and as and vows with which she was attacked. he drew near to the home of her whom he She laughed at the creduity of her vicloved, his steps were staggering, and his tims, and despised them that they could sue ed the night in pacing her chamber, in am glad to hear it Ned, though it head reeled from the effects of the poison. So long and so vainly; but in their tributes of the head reeled from the effects of the poison. He had been tempted, and relying upon the hear faithful to your trust, and may he general entered to the poison.

tone of carelessness pass it by.

now on the rude huts of the settlers, he seemed to have been formed for such a ports of his altered conduct were time af-

cast a glance at her sorrowing father, a Mademe B--a secret voice murmured in we always forgive those we love." low knocking was heard at the door, tones of rejoicing—"What happiness to of a dog sounded in the air. In a moment by all!" building fairy castles in the air, Ned was she sprung upon her feet and opened the

arms. bound? Hillo, old Lion, where for now?" was astounded at what he beheld. There man has the least sympathy. And so the Count. clothing but a pair of old trowsers and a Absence is the tomb of slight passions; ther to-night than the Western House," thin shirt. His eyes were dull and hag-but it fans the sparks of a real affection

mock me," and giving an awful cry, she him. He continued his persevering adfell prostrate on the floor. Reason had a series and which illustrate to the Salt Plains—upwards of 350 miles to the Salt Plains—up fell prostrate on the floor. Reason had dress, till one morning she sent him this die as she lived—alone!" fled—she was mad.

Sunken, degraded, as rum had made him, yet his heart was touched by the agony of the girl. Throwing up his arms to heaven, he shouted: "I am a murderer.

keeper laughed and turned away.

"Hillon, Ned," cried out his former companions, "cleaned out eh?" With an aching head and crazed brain, the poor wretch wandered through the I am a murderer! I killed her; that is with men's hearts. I will follow her." not my Edward—no, no, a fiend." He too was a maniac. The vivid, but cold, sey's scolding—the very thing expected," serpent-like gleam of his eyes could not es as if for life; at other times loud shouts he would mutter to himself by hours. He

disappeared at last. But one day as the sun went down, its beams fell upon the . It was found lying at the foot of a tree, and as strangers bore him to his last resting-place, no eye let fall a tear, no beast heaved a sigh; no marble marks the spot where he sleeps; but there, unwept, unhonored and uncared for, rests the body

of the Victim of Intemperance. Young reader, take heed lest you fall into temptation, and pray that God may give you strength to resist the snares of the spoiler.

OFIf two youths commence in the world together, the one with a silver spoon, plenty of pap, and a dislike for labor; the other with nothing but a determined will the coquette's good cause. to be somebody, it is not very difficult to foresee where the spoon will eventually be. Let every youth think well of himself, lay down a line of conduct to pursue, erect a standard in his mind which shall be the height of his ambition, and he can accomplish it.

OF As time passes, memory silently re- never met before."

LIFE OF A COQUETTE.

The beautiful Baronne B- was a co. scarcely repress a smile at his strange

ed, reasoned with him on the folly of his be it understood. Perhaps it was not need not dread his annoying you any more; course, he would treat it lightly, and in a wholly her own fault that she was such a you will never see him again. despot. Her bright eye gave laws to her "Edward," said old Mr. Church, "my crowd of followers. She rewarded with ronne, clasping her hands; "then am I child shall never wed a man who indulges a smile, she could punish with a single indeed punished by a just Heaven!"

it. Men feared her wit, while they were them, and have myself examined him, and Loving Carrie devotedly he pledged led captive by her beauty. Women hated heard the whole history of your wrongs numsell to abstain from rum, and going to her, but could not detect a flaw in the towards min. By duty forces the to be works were not completed; I had nothing which gives an interesting account of the work for old Mr. Brian, he had saved up snow of her character worse than that she stern and unflinching. I am bound to vi-there but a corn-field fence! if the British expedition to the head-waters of Red Rivter time told to the loving girl and the who had vowed to himself to win this lady, he ought to be dead." hopeful old man. The time of his proba- and he threw himself heart and soul, at tion wanted but a day of closing when he the coquette's feet, sure that the reality of unhappy Camilla fainted. When she restarted from the house of this employer.— his own feelings must conquer the frivol. Covered her consciousness, and chafing awful an idea of the Resurrection as on jerque, and is a beautiful country, according to the description given us by Captain Count kneeling by her side, and chafing that day. After the smoke had cleared off ing to the description given us by Captain Count kneeling by her side, and chafing that day. After the smoke had cleared off ing to the description given us by Captain ful anticipations, and with a trusting soul heart and feeling. "Love's greatest mir-

shrick, and fell fainting in her father's beaming smile! Hide thy jealousy from As the old man gazed upon the object the beating heart. Of all ills which love per you!" which had so alarmed his daughter, he brings, jealousy is the one for which wocried Ned, as he shook them all by the hand; "and as for Lion, he'll not leave hand; "

fore, taken refuge in flight, and by the time as a duteous and loving wife. to find you a reasonable and modest gentleman, instead of a wilful, passionate Ita-

caprices of a woman's heart."

He was proscribed, his estates confiscated, and a price set upon his head. He, therefore, hazarded much in entering Italy again. The Count Stephano had taken ceedings in his native land; and, having

a moderate fortune to France. Take, for example, Jayne, Shepherd, Reed of The aggregate wealth of the United est point to New Mexico, of any other chasseur announced a French traveler, and a host of others. Besides making them. States amounts to \$12,000,000,000, and est point to New Mexico, of any other who desired to see Medicard B.

"His name?" said the lady. " He will not give it." "Then we will not admit him," said the

General. "Oh, let us see him!" said the Baronne.—" Perhaps it is some friend of mine

who is in distress." " As you will," said the General. And Count Stephano entered the chamb-

If Madame B had uttered the name which trembled on her lips, the Count's neglects doing so he is deficient in that fate would have been decided; but for once spirit of independence which he should the coquette's ready wit served her in a observe in all his actions. Rights are

"Ah! my dear cousin," cried she, "how in a few days. Allow me to introduce to many, fortune, fame and reputation.

you to my uncle. Dear uncle, this is one of my husband's family whom you have

teous welcome. Count Stephano could GEN. JACKSON'S REMINISCENSCES OF THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS.

battle, and one of the greatest battles too of a journey of twenty-five days for loaded modern history, the crowning exploit of wagons. It will be recollected that the his military life, the battle of the 8th of emigrants from this place, in 1849, passed In is military life, the battle of the 5th of through Albuquerque on their journey to California. Had the new pass then been The mad been tempted, and relying upon his own strength rather than the grace of God, had fallen. The first false step was briers, and the briers sprang from the heart, and not the lips. At just returned from his last visit to that city, known, the trip from this place would have her chamber. She was already dressed:

| January, before New Orieans. Had the new pass then been known, the trip from this place would have her chamber. She was already dressed: Carrie Church loved Edward Howard—

on loved him with all the strength of youth, and her wit—she trampled them lears. The union stood for a moment, and the field, the fortifications! as ne cause is the one known as warker's pass, settles the field, the fortifications! as ne cause is the one known as warker's pass, settles the field, the fortifications! as ne cause is the one known as warker's pass, settles the field, the field, the fortifications! as ne cause is the one known as warker's pass, settles the field, the field, the fortifications! as ne cause is the one known as warker's pass, settles the field, the field, the fortifications! as ne cause is the one known as warker's pass, settles the field, the field, the fortifications! as ne cause is the one known as warker's pass, settles the field, th her woman's nature. She viewed him on-pride of soul. The only recollection our lila," said he, at length, "I have had news forget. "Mr. Eaton," (said General Jack-Railroad—direct from Fort Smith, via Alby through the medium of love, and all widow kept of matrimony was, that it had appeared bright Tie true he had one appeared bright. Tis true he had one furnished her with a tyrant and a fortune. fault, still her faith absolved it. But her Her husband had been cold, stern and instern old father regarded it as a fault stern old father regarded it as a fault ste which was to him a barrier not to be removed. Young Howard loved his glass, she was left blooming and beautiful, the and when the father of the girl be cherish. and when the father of the girl he cherishcynosure of every gaze—among the men,
and reasoned with him on the fally of his. "Never see him again!" gasped the Ba-"The police have tracked him to my

works were not completed; I had nothing which gives an interesting account of the A gun boomed in the distance, and the distance, more then five hundred Britons wealth. "weep, for your cruelty had almost had One night as she was sitting engaged in tunate lover when he left the sations where deep thought, and now and then would his mistress reigned supreme. But to its victim. But I forgive you, Camilla; emerging from heaps of their dead comrades, all over the plain !—rising up, and more distinctly visible, as the field became

"And my death-warrant?" said the

"I must regret that I received it too late-I can do no more. "And to you, my child," said the Gen. My Edward is dead. Take him away; denied; she had listened too long—she this is some fiend which has come to be a listened too long—she this is some fiend which has come to be a listened too long—she this is some fiend which has come to be a listened too long—she the same fiend which has come to be a listened too long—she the same fiend which has come to be a listened too long—she the same fiend which has come to be a listened too long—she the same fiend which has come to be a listened too long—she the same fiend which has come to be a listened too long—she the same fiend which has come to be a listened too long—she the same fiend which has come to be a listened too long—she the same fiend which has come to be a listened too long—she the same fiend which has come to be a listened too long—she the same fiend which has come to be a listened too long—she the same fiend which has come to be a listened too long—she the same fiend which has come to be a listened too long—she the same fiend which has come to be a listened too long—she the same fiend which has come to be a listened too long—she the same fiend which has come to be a listened too long—she the same fiend which has come to be a listened too long—she the same fiend which has come to be a listened too long—she the same fiend which has come to be a listened too long—she the same field which has come to be a listened too long—she the same field which listened too long—s this is some fiend which has come to had gone too farto recede—she should hear for a younger idol, and then she finishes in the same fi

"Ay, weep," said he, in a tender voice-

gain in France, when you shall have learnt to sink the love in the friend; and I hope the best business beyond all chances for a rapid decrease of native population is a lian lover, who cares not to understand the and is not to be controverted. Advertis- people will be blotted from the face of the ing consists in plainly telling every body earth. heard in the hour of midnight, "Ha, ha; "the coquette shall learn what it is to deal what you have got, what it is, what it is

> The success of those who advertise extensively in this city, has not been less through the rich field of cannel coal. The Baronne had been some short time sure and certain than those of Boston. who desired to see Madame B—at once. selves rich, it is a singular fact, that ad. the population to 24,000,000 of souls. who save a sixpence by keeping out of the it would give the handsome little fortune ope the resources of New Mexico, which papers and lose dollars by lack of trade.— of \$2,000. A man can get along without advertising but it goes hard .- Phila Sun.

ON man should be delicate about asking for what is properly his due. If he rights, and if not granted should be demanded. The selfish world is little inclinglad I am to see you! No doubt you have ed to give one his own, unless he have taken me at my word, and you are come the manliness to claim it. The lack of the to escort me home again. I shall be ready proper fulfilment of this principle has lost

never met beloie.

The old Austrian general held out his "wheels of state" are now supplied with heart is no island, cut off from other isl. says, "I never heard a hearty laugh from the isl. says, "I never heard a hearty laugh from the isl. says, "I never heard a hearty laugh from the isl. says," I never heard a hearty laugh from the isl. says, "I never heard a hearty laugh from the isl. says, "I never heard a hearty laugh from the isl. says, "I never heard a hearty laugh from the isl. says," is not the isl. says, "I never heard a hearty laugh from the isl. says, "I never heard a hearty laugh from the isl. says," is not the isl. says, "I never heard a hearty laugh from the isl. says," is not the isl. says, "I never heard a hearty laugh from the isl. says," is not the isl. says, "I never heard a hearty laugh from the isl. says," is not the isl. says, "I never heard a hearty laugh from the isl. says," is not the isl. says, "I never heard a hearty laugh from the isl. says," is not the isl. says, "I never heard a hearty laugh from the isl. says," is not the isl. says, "I never heard a hearty laugh from the isl. says," is not the island, the island the

tal law that the inferior race must give way (about half way)—and at all times he found solitary fate, she did penance for her faults of the seven islands forming the group is ing. your jealousy frightens me. I have there. of obedience, and shining henceforward while the births were only 1,787. This

The following compose the network worth, and all other necessary particulars. of railroads of which Pittsburg will soon This is told at the fireside, the office, the be the centre: The Pennsylvania road, bench. People go to such places as natur- nearly completed; Ohio and Pennsylvania, ally, almost, as they breathe. They know do; Allegheny Valley, just commenced; where to go, and though a hundred places Pittsburgh and Steubenville, nearly finishmust be passed, in which, possibly, the ed; Pittsburgh and Connelsville, sure to an active part in some revolutionary prothe advertiser who will get the doller, the ad to Wellsville; Cleveland and Mahoning, commenced; Pittsburgh and Erie, to be put under contract soon—this road passing I can safely believe he will give the sub

OT The aggregate wealth of the United vertising increases their business to such The wealth divided by the population, stocks and sell cheaper goods than those and counting five persons to each family, and removal of the Apaches, will devel

Revenge is a common passion; it is deems it noble; but Christ's religion, which is the sublime civiliser, emphatically er seeks to ennoble man; and nothing so debases him as revenge.

OTA Yankee Editor says-"the march of civilization is onward—onward—like the slow but intrepid tread of a jackass towards a peck of oats." OFA hog of the Chester county breed

was 416 pounds. Nine months old. Lord Bacon beautifully said, "If a stinct, having a natural love fer being man be gracious to strangers, it shows squeezed.

From the Fort Smith Ark, Berald, March 19 NEW OVERLAND ROUTE TO THE PACIFIC. We give below a letter from Col. Miles. Third Infantry, U. S. A., now stationed in New Mexico, making known that a new pass has been discovered from Albuquer. que, seventy-five miles from Santa Fe, New Mexico, to San Francisco, California,

action, when the British surviving general, world, the distance being 850 miles from in command, came riding up on an elegant Fort Smith to Santa Fc. Albuquerque is horse to surrender his sword, when he got about the same distance—following the near me, I heard him exclaim, with mor- Santa Fe road to the first settlements in tifying surprise, 'barricades! by G-d, New Mexico, where the road forks to the I could leap them with my horse !' I left goes to Albuquerque. We look forward laughed heartily at his astonishment, for with great anxiety to the report of Capso he could, and besides, on one wing the tain Marcy, which is now being printed, were effectually deceived. But," (continu- civilized world. This region lies immeed General J.,) "I never had so grand and diately between Fort Smith and Albuqu awful an idea of the Resurrection as on erque, and is a beautiful country, accord. somewhat, (our men were in hot pursuit Marcy, susceptible of sustaining a large of the flying enemy,) then I saw, in the population, and abounding in mineral

FORT FILLMORE, N. M., Jan. 4, 1853. A month ago I wrote to your Representative in Congress, Mr. Johnson, and told while at the same time the pitiful whine love no one and to see one's self beloved train general; "enough of looks, sighs clearer, coming forward and surrendering him of the near route discovered from Alhad fallen at our first fire on them, without cisco, California—a journey in distance sinc sprung upon not rect and opened the But what misery to the lover to see his minding a possible. I have risked my head, had fallen at our first are on them, without cisco, California—a journey in distance having received a scratch, and lay pros- of not over twenty-five days for loaded worshipped one smiling upon all the same sir, to save yours; you shall thank me having received a scratch, and lay pros- of not over twenty-five days for loaded the same sir, to save yours; you shall thank me having received a scratch, and lay pros- of not over twenty-five days for loaded the same sir, to save yours; you shall thank me having received a scratch, and lay pros- of not over twenty-five days for loaded the same sir, to save yours; you shall thank me having received a scratch, and lay pros- of not over twenty-five days for loaded the same sir, to save yours; you shall thank me having received a scratch, and lay pros- of not over twenty-five days for loaded the same sir, to save yours; you shall thank me having received a scratch, and lay prosbeaming smile! Hide thy jealousy from for it when you are said blick again in trate, as it dead, till the close of the action, wagons, as Albuquerque and Fort Shifting the scornful eyes of this coquette, sighed France. Be off at once, and heaven pros- General Jackson regarded this action, are on the same parallel of latitude 35 and in his life. That victory was as glorious ingly important to Fort Smith, it being on to his country as to the hero of New Or- ly ten degrees in longitude from the form leans—yet the strategy of the General, in er. For one hundred milles east of Albuthis masterly battle, has never been duly querque a road can be made without troub

This is as far East as has plored. No doubt the balance of the way Journal says that a recent census of is good as that known, for Major Steen, o

I propose that the troops should open this road, and locate four posts on it. One on Pecos, crossing parallel 80 deg. north lat itude, the other on the waters of the Can Benefits of Advertising.—If either the history of the world. In the time of Washington, Tremont and Hanover streets

Cook this people numbered 400,000; thus Two days after, Edward Howard might have been seen staggering up to the taventh have been seen staggering up t ern where his first rum was effected, and I hope, one of these days, to meet you assupplicating for a glass of rum. The bars gain in France, when you shall have learnt keeper laughed and turned away. is a fixed one. It admits of no doubt.— ent rate of decrease, another generation former by troops from New Mexico. The all supplies to be drawn over the shorter route from Fort Smith. That treaties b. made with the Jickarie and Muscaleria Apaches, residing east of Albuquerque of the line of this road, and they removed west of the Rio Grande on the Gila.

That the mail route monthly or semimonthly be made between Fort Smith and Albuquerque, (in mail stages,) Instead ... to Donna Anna, which is near 200 mile, too far south. This I have represented to Mr. Johnson, and I know him so well that ject his attention.

Fort Smith is, in my opinion, the near town where steamboate can reach, and must certainly, in time, absorb all trade to that territory. The opening of the road.

I am told the land on the Pecos is good A man can get along without greasing, the sin of the uninstructed. The savage for agricultural purposes of any kind, and well as that on the streams flowing from the White mountain, east of Albuquerque condemns it. Why? Because religion ev- May you get your road; it is due iyou, as well as to the interest of the United States When once established, it will be the only one tryelled. Truly yours, D.S. Miles,

Lieut. Col. Third infantry

OT An editor down east has insulted the was recently slaughtered, whose weight whole female sex. He says that the day

President Pierce's Cubinet, says that the that he is a citizen of the world, and his