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"One moment, if you please," said

and arranging his cravat.

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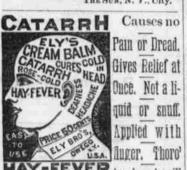
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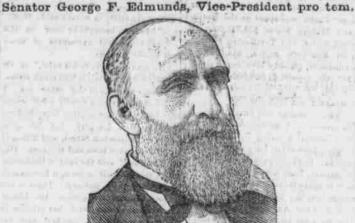
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Dranker Eva.—I am everjoved at the restless, was unwell, and begged him to consult their medical attendant. But her son Will consent to be mine—mine only?

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George F. Edmunds, the subject of our sketch this week, was re-elected President Pro Tem of the Senate on the fourteenth ultimo, after Senator Anthony of Rhoade Island had been elected and had declined because of continued ill health.

Mr. Edmunds, of Burlington, was born at Richmond, Vermont, February 1st, 1828. His education consisted only of that afforded by the public schools, after graduating from which he began the study of law and at an early age became a practitioner of considerable ability. He soon drifted into polities, and successfully, for he was elected a member of the Vermont Legislature in 1854, '55, '56, '57, '58 and '59, serving three years as Speaker. He was then elevated to the State Senate and was its presiding officer protempore, in 1861 and '62. Soon after this Hom. Solomon Foote, one of the U. S. Senators from Vermont died and Mr. Edmunds was appointed to fill the vacancy and he took his seat April 5th, 1866.

Mr. Edmunds has since been continued in the Senate, his present term, which expires March 3rd, 1887 being his fourth election. He was a member of the Electoral Commission of 1876, and was first elected President pro tem of the Senate immediately after the resignation of David Davis, last year.

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Senator Edmunds is a fine Parliamentrian, his rulings while in the chair being unbaised by any political preferences he may entertain as a Republican. He is well liked by all Senators, and graces his position with all the dignity and ability becoming the Vice President of the United States.

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your hand, Strike, and it throbs and vibrates at your Falters upon the verge of sound, and still

Falls back as sea waves shattered on the atrand. louch it no more, for you shall not not re

The sweet lost tune. Take what is left, or let Life's music'sleep to death. Let us forget

As half in dreams we hear the night winds sweep

The pertect melody we seek in vain.

sleep. Laden with one long, sobbing, moaning cry; One faint, far tone will waken, and will rise Above the great wave voice of mortal

Around our windows when we fair would

Hand will touch hand and lipe touch lips again. As in the darkness it recedes and dies,

west,

Stains as with blood the waters as they flow: Some old forgotten tuoes may rise and wake another note to his "Dearest Eva." Our dying youth, and set our hearts

aflime With their old sweetness to our lips the a letter one morning from the young lady, First of all, what are your prospecie?" Of Love steal softly, for the old love's sake.

AN ALBANY ROMANCE.

opposite?" "Well, yes, sir, if you please." returned the handmaiden. "I met their cook Pall or Dread, at the grocer's the other day, and she said staying here on leave of absence with his

wife and daughter, sir." . Oh, indeed; did she bappen to men tion the young lady's name?" "Yes, sir; she called her Miss Eva."

"Eval What a charming name!" murmured Mr. Witloughby to himself; and then be added sloud: "That will do, Jane, thank you." Mr. Willoughby Vane was a bachelor,

(wenty-eight years of i, rich, indolent, and tolerably good looking. He lived with a widowed mother in a pleasant house in Albany, and, having nothing else to do. had fallen desperately in love with his ing answer. pretty vis a vis, and anxiously sought au opportunity for an introduction. Howopportunity for an introduction. However, having discovered the name of his features are not at all repulsive to Eva. enchantress, be determined to address

her anonymously by letter. Having decided upon taking this step. the next thing to be done was to put it LEHIGH FIRE, and the TRAV | into execution, and having shut himself ELERS ACCIDENT INSURANCE.

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tile to the lady to his satisfaction, begging not waste your time leaking and of the lady to his satisfaction, begging not waste your time leaking and of the tle to the lady to his satisfaction, begging not waste your time looking out of the

was banded to bim by the postmaster. In this delightful manner the days girl's curs. Give me your hand, sir. I've yourself. written in a drinty female hand, and ad flew on-halcyon days, too, they were taken a fancy to you!" dressed to "W. V." Almost unable to for Willoughby, and awestened by the You flatter me, captain!"

conceal his emotion, he omitted the post office, broke open the seal and drank to the contents.

They were evidently of a pleasant nature, for he read the letter over again and again, kissed the envelope, put it into his breat-pocket, and burried home to see

of the opposite house as usual. For a moment his first impulse was to minte ber respectfully; but immediately afterward he betoought himself that a ne was still incognite the young lady would perhaps feel insulted by the action. Bestdes, how could she have any idea that he was "W. V!" So he went in doors, and amused himself for three hours in inditing a reply to her letter,

in due course a second answer arrived, between us. Eva has told me all?" And so matters went on, a constant interchange of letters being kept up for a the roots of his bair, And yet, perchance, some day before we die, fortnight, during which time Mr. Wil- "You see, I know all about it. You is -" and he pointed to the gaunt female. loughty Vane spent his days in running have fallen desperately in love with the

the window of the dining room. sour loking old erab the mother is began to rise. Burning like some great heart that can- vent to his feelings, he would put on "17 None! Believe me, I shall be de-

shut himself in his room and compose thed. But, barkye, sir. Business is

Sin.—As it is useless to continue a cor-our hero as if he was in a court of justoness Transmissis pleasant to the respondence in this manner, I think it is respondence in this manner, I think it is now lime for you to throw off your in-cognito, and reveal your true name and position to one to whom you are not lot ally indifferent. Believe me that noth-ing inspires love like mutual confidence. Prove to me that I have not been imprudent in answering your letters by at one

tolorming me who you are. It is with no feeling of idle curiesity that I ask this, but simply for our mutual satisfaction. Yours, etc., Eva. To which Willoughby replied by re-

turn of post: DEADE-T EVA (If you will permit me to call you s?)—Have you not for weeks past observed a young man, with his hair brushed back, anxiously watching at the grocer's the other day, and she said that her master's same was Black—Capting Choker Black—and that he was

together repulsive to you, I am that in-Charmed by the graceful magic of thine eyes Day after day I watch and dream and sigh; Watch thee dream of thee eigh for thee alone Fair Star of Albany-may I add, mine own? to quote with some niterations the noble stanga of the poet Brown. And now I have a favor to ask you. Whenever you see me at the window take no notice of me at present, lest my mother should observe it. In a few days she will be going out of town, and then we can throw off all restraint. Till then, adien! Adien, lot."

my admirable one, adieu! My eyes are ever an you. Your own, WILLOUGHBY VANE. To which epistle came the the follow-

DEAR STR. - Your explanation is per

she is!" ejsculated Willoughby. And he went out, ordered a new suit

of clothes and had his hair cut. "Willy," said Mrs. Vane to her see the Willoughby, timidly.

contents of your brief communication her young affection, by harshness or into weeds.

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cruelty, and hang me, if I don't riddle gether repulsive to you may I hope that you will consent to be mire—mire only?

day morning. Mrs. Vane left town on a grasp my hand, sir; it is yours as long as visit to some friends in Saratoga, leaving I find you plain willing and straightfor her son to keep house at home. That ward. But if ever I suspect you of any same afternoon one of Captain Blacks artifics or deception, I'll knock you down ervants brought the following note for with it. So now I hope we perfectly un Willoughby: derstand each other," WILLIE-Have you any objection to

my teiling my dear papa ai? Maiters have now gone so far, that it will be impossible for either of us to retract what we have written. Let us take papa into our confidence. I know his kind and morrow, if you please. Sir, the happi generous nature well, and have no fear ness of my dear child is my first consid that he will oppose our union. Pr.y send me a line by bearer. Eva. The answer was as follows:

Mr Own Eva-Do whatever you think ple read of in novels. Choker Black best. My fate is in your hands. It may be a fire-eater on the field; but ,a your papa should refuse his consent, I any rate, he knows how to treat his own But I will not think of anything so flesh and blood," tract. Life without you would be a desert, with no easis to brighten it. WILLOUGHBY. Yours,

That evening, just as Willoughby had hat and come scross the street with me, finished dinner, he heard a loud double and I'll introduce you to my daughter at knock at the street door; and on its be- ones." ing opened, a strange voice inquired in a "Is Mr. Willoughby Vine at home?"

His heart beat violently as Janet, en- tain opened his door with a latch-key, ering the room, said: "A gentleman wishes to speak with Willoughby, who was titivating his hair ou in the library, sir."

And she handed bim a card, inscribed Captain Chocker Black, 1001st Regi- tain. nent N. G. S. N. Y." "I will be with him in a moment,"

aid Willoughby; and he swallowed a captain, usbering our bero into the ouple of glasses of sherry, to nerve him drawingroom. Then, waving his bard, for the interview. "Captain Choker Black, I believe?" he to my wife and daughter." sid as he entered the library. "Your servant, sir," said the gallant

the Battle of Gettysburg. 'Your ever, her vis-A-vis being the tall, thin, servant, sir. Have I the plasure angular woman in black that he had freof addressing Mr. Willoughby Valle? Willoughby bowed. "Then, sir, of course you know the ousiness that has brought me here?"

Terribly nervous, and scarcely know-

"Come, come, sir, don't be afraid to speak out! My daughter has made me tain, addressing the younger of the two which he posted the same afternoon, and her confident, so let there be no reserve ladies, who immediately rose from her Here poor Willoughby blushed up to

to and from the post-office, writing let- poor girl; and although you have never ters and watching his fair neighbor from exchanged three words together, you are eagaged to be marrie . Mighty exped-"Confound it!" he would sometimes stious, upon my word. Ha! ha! ha! say to himself. "How very provoking Pray excuse me for laughing, but the the dear girl is! She never will look this idea is somewhat comited! Ha! ha! ha!" way, I do wish I could catch her eye, if As the captain appeared to be in pretonly for a moment. What a horridly ty good humor, Willoughby's courage

Depend upon it, Willoughby, that poor "Don't mention it, sir. You are her Or, lingering in the summer evening glow, child is anything but happy at home father, and have a right to do what you Then, when the rassion of the crimson with those two old fogies. Indeed, her please. But I sincerely trust you have

letters hint as much," And having given no objection to offer."

vent to his feelings, he would put on his hat and walk to the post-office, or lighted to see my Eva comfortably setanother note to his "Dearest Eva."

At length, three weeks having flown rapidly away in this manner he received a letter one morning from the young lady, which ran as follows:

And the captain draw a note-book out. To "W V."

South in his room and compose tied. But, harkye, sir. Business is Southits Syary you Citioux Terriuxe, business is business is southerness. I am a plain, blunt man, and nor little sufferes immediately. Depending on the plains doesn't help to pelish one. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, cures which ran as follows:

And the captain draw a note-book out of his pocket and proceeded to examine the sufferest immediately. Depending nor little sufferest immediately. The nor little sufferest immediately. The nor little sufferest immediately. The nor little sufferest immediately. Depending nor little sufferest immediately. Depending nor little sufferest immediately. Depending nor little sufferest immediately. The nor little sufferest immediately. It will relieve the nor little sufferest immediately. The no

> "You are an only son, I believe?" ". mu 1"

> "Good." And down went the note in the pocket-book. "Your age?" "I wenty eight next birthday." "Twenty-eight! Good. Is your con-

stitution beship?" "I believe so. I have had the measles, all things the wrong way. whooping-cough and mnmps." "Disorders peculiar to infancy Good." And the captain scribbled away

"Nome." "Then how on earth do you live?" "On my private income, captain," "Then all I can say is you're an uncommonly lucky fellow to be able to sub-

sist on that. I only wish I could. Want is your income?" "About four thousand a year." \*Is it in house property, shares in limited companies, or in Governments? If in public companies, I should be sor-

'In the new four per cents." "Good, I think I may say very good! What sort of a temper are you?

to answer," said Willoughby, smiling for the first time. "Hang it, sir, not at all!" returned the "Bless ber! what a delightful little soul captain. "If any one asked me my tem-

"Well, that's rather a difficult question

of it, sir-proud of it!" jotting it down. 'I think these are about all the questions I have to ask you. You know my daughter by sight?'

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Personal of the property of the proper "Say about the average," answered than what is in them.

"And you think you could be happy "Think, captain! I am certain of it." "Very good, Now, harkye, Mr. Willengthby Vane. Marry ber, treat her be left in safety without occupation; the well, and be happy. Neglect her, blight growth of his fallen mature is apt to run

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he added, "Allow me to introduce you CONSTIPATION, PILES, and RHEUMATISM. By causing PRES ACTION of all the organs Willoughby looked exceedingly foolish as he bowed to the two ladies. On a captain-who, glass in eye, was busily couch by the fireside sat his suchantress, engaged in scrutinizing an engraving of looking more bewitchingly radiant than

quently noticed from over the way. "What a contrast," thought Willough by, "between mother and daughter!" "Aunie, my dear, Mr. Willoughby KIDNEY-WORT Vaue is nervous, no doubt. You know ing what answer to make, our hero bowed the adage. Let us leave the young peo ple together, and be'll soon find his tongue then, I'll wager," said the cap-

AYER'S "Stay, sir-there is some mistake here," said Willoughby. "This lady

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