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From the Richmond Enquirer. MORNING AT CLIFF COTTAGE BY CORNELIA J. M. JOBDAN.

All Nature wakes with that soft, peering light That bright'neth yonder Orient. See, the flowers, Wi fr what new joy they lift their pearly cups To drink the falling dew, while each young leaf Stirs with a new-born grace to the soft touch Of the light zephyr, passing o'er its face. I bless God for the flowers, the dewy flowers,-Their fragrant breath wakes in my heart new hope And when at early morn I rouse from sleep, And leave the quiet stillness of my room To watch their perfumed welcome to the day,-Methinks I see in this, an emblem meet Of that delight the spirit must enjoy When first its clay-scaled eyes oped to greet The radiant light of Heaven. Ah! silently Ye teach, but sweetly, voiceless flowers! Ye speal Like angels, without words, but ye, like them, Speak truthfully, and by your frailty teach The young heart sober lessons. Deep within Your fragrant bosoms lie mysterious truths, If man would only heed them. Fresh and fair Ye hang upon your stears this glowing morn, The dew yet glittering like sparkling gems Upon each potal, 'till the passing breeze Shakes off the shining drops, and leaves each tint Of rainbow heauty, brighter than before. Ains ! too soon beneath a noontide sun, Your slender heads will droop, and when at eve, I come again to seek your perfurned smile, A faded hue will rest upon your leaves; Your blush and dewy freshness, vanished, gone And in my pathway, I shall soon behold A group of withered flow'rets, blighted, dead. Ah, such is life, frail blossoms ! Such the end Of hopes that waked in childhood's golden mor Their fragrans freshness to the early dawn Of our brief Day ; and when we go back now, To seek them by the wayside of the Past. We only see around us faded flowers. Yet why pause now, at this delicious hour, To muse upon the sober truths of life ? Enough to know that Nature hath put on Her robe of fairest loveliness to-day ; That round me breath her richest harmonies Of thankfulness and joy. Summer birds Fly near, on gladsome wing, from tree to tree And from their warbling throats gush forth sweet

Of welcome to the Morn. And e'en the vine Of the Clematis, which above me climbs Its tendrils sweet, hath oped its starry eves To have the morning's favor with the Rose, While 'neath the craggy cliff that skirts our home, The murm'ring "Hawksbill" sings itself along-Dashing its sportive ripples to the light, Or hiding mid the shades of forest din Its tuncful flow. And, now afar I see, Above yon mountain's brow, the God of Day Rising in glorious majesty to give

"Now comes the strangest part of the 19 the recollection of her early life. A Through all the granite she had the good moment before, he had laid by my plate, story. After an absence of thirty years, slight flush passed over her proud and sense to discover the heart of gold; but requesting me to procure one for him; he during which no tidings had been received beautiful face, as she replied-suddenly as he had departed. He had furnished apartment, which my sister and difficulty. Besides, there was plenty of the next moment, if he had not answered. changed his ship, adopted another name, myself shared with my mother. She used to time, and she had full faith in her father's and spent the whole of that long period of carry out every Saturday evening the work

time on the ocean, with only transient visits which had occupied her during the week, on shore, while taking in or discharging and bring back employment for the following one. Saving that wearisome visit to cargo, having been careful, also, never to come nearer home than New Orleans. "Why he acted in this unpardonable at church, she never left the house. She manner towards his family no one could often spoke of our father, and of his anticipated return, but at length she ceased to tell, and he obstinately refused all explamention him, though I observed she used nation. There were strange rumors of slave trading and piracy affoat, but they to weep more frequently than ever. I then thought she wept because she was so poor. were only whispers of conjecture rather for it sometimes happened that our only

than truth. "Whatever might have been his motives supper was a bit of dry bread, and she was accustomed to sew by the light of the for such conduct, he was certainly anychips which she kindled to warm her famishthing but indifferent to his family when he returned. He raved like a madman when ing children, because she could not afford informed of his wife's second marriage and to purchase a candle without depriving desubsequent death, vowing vengeance upou priving us of our inorning meal. Such his successor, and terrifying his daughters was our poverty when my mother contracted a second marriage, and the change to by the most awful threats, in case they reus was like a sudden entrance into Parafused to acknowledge his claims. "He had returned wealthy, and one of dise. We found a home and a father." those mean reptiles of the law, who are al-She paused.

ways to be found crawling about halls of justice, advised him to bring a suit against the second husband, assuring him that he waved his hand for her to be silent. The eyes of the witness flashed fire as could recover heavy damages. The abhe spoke.

surdity of instituting a claim for a wife, "You are not my father," exclaimed she whom death had already released from the vehemently. "The law may deem you such, but I disclaim you utterly. What! jurisdiction of earthly laws was so manifest, that it was at length agreed by all parties to leave the matter to be adjusted call you my father ? you, who basely left your wife to toil, and your children to begby referces. gary ? Never ! never ! Behold there my

"It was a bright and beautiful afternoon father," pointing to the agitated defendant, in Spring that we first met to hear this singular case. The sunlight streamed thro' "there is the man who watched over my the dusty windows of the court room, and infancy-who was the sharer of my childshed a halo around the long gray locks and ish sports, and the guardian of my inexpebroad forehead of the defendant; while the rienced youth. There is he who claims my plaintiff's harsh features were thrown into affection, and shares my home; there is but the words clung to his heart like a still bolder relief, by the same beam which | my father. For yonder selfish wretch, I | hook in the mouth of a fish, and he deliv softened the placid countenance of his adknow him not. The best years of his life have been spent in lawless freedom from versary. social ties; let him seek elsewhere for the

"The plaintiff's lawyer made at most oloquent appeal for his client, and had we companion of his descrepitude, nor dare inbetter informed about the sult the ashes of my mother by claiming iot been matter, our hearts would have been melted the duties of kindred from her deserted by his touching description of the return of children." the desolate husband, and the agony with which he now beheld his household gods she spoke, and giving her hand to Burr, removed to consecrate a stranger's hearth.

moved as if to withdraw. "Gentlemen," said Burr, "I have no "The celebrated Aaron Burr was counmore to say. The words of the law are sel for the defendant, and we anticipated from him a splendid display of oratory. I expressed in the book before you; the had never before seen him, and shall cer- voice of truth you have just heard from tainly never forget my surprise at his ap- | woman's pure lips; it is for you to decide according to the requisitions of nature and pearance.

the decrees of justice. "Small in person, but remarkably well I need scarcely add that our decision was formed, with an eye as quick and brilliant such as to overwhelm the plaintiff with as an eagle's, and a brow furrowed by care well merited shame. far more than time, he seemed a far different being from the arch traitor and mur-

BASHFUL LOVERS. derer I had been accustomed to consider

She drew her veil hastily around her

him. Ilis voice was one of the finest I had Julia Watson was not only a beautiful ever heard, and the skill with which he girl, with a dark brown hair that would modulated it, the variety of its tones, and

from the lips of all present. Turning to

he plaintiff, Burr asked, in a cold, quiet

"I will, to the best of my knowledge and

"She was thirty years of age on the 20th

"At her own house a fortnight since."

that meeting ?" The plaintiff hesitated—a long pause

ensued-the question was repeated, and

"When she was just three weeks

sel has pleaded eloquently in behalf of the

bereaved husband, who escaped the perils

of the sea, and returned only to find his

home desolate. But who will picture to

you the lonely wife bending over her daily

toil, devoting her best years to the drudg-

ery of sordid poverty, supported only by the hope of her husband's return? Who

will paint the slow progress of heart-sick-

ness, the wasting anguish of hope deferred,

came upon her when her last hope was ex-

hearts the warmest sympathy for the de-

serted wife, and the bitterest scorn for the

mean, pitiful wretch, who could thus tram-

nle on the heart of her whom he had sworn

quire into his motives for acting so base a

part. Whether it was love or gain, or li-

con-

Who

"On the 14th day of May, 17-."

"When did you last see her previous to

"Can you swear to her identity ?"

When did you last see her ?"

the answer at length was-

"Do you know this lady ?"

"Will you swear to that ?"

belief, she is my daughter.'

"What is her age !"

"I do."

"I can."

f April."

into the house.

traw.

seat.

-a-is your father at home ?'?

-I would-hope he is well."

her employer, and her regular attendance He had essayed writing, but he never fall," and I took up the bill and left the

such a look of tenderness filling his dark the vessel of porcelain." and he would fairly have run away, had "Would you excite my own child against he not heard approaching footsteps, me ?! cried the plaintiff, as he impatiently Julia herself came to admit him, and the eyes as his lips fell on my forehead, that it was as much as I could do to keep from slight blush as she encountered the unexcrying outright.

But the cream of the story is not told pected visitor, rendered her doubly charvet. At night, when he came home to tea. ning in his eyes. he threw a little bundle into my lap. I "Good afternoon, Mr. Farrington," said opened it, and there was the scarlet scarf. she, in the common New England greetthey very one I set my heart on at Stewing for this hour of the day, "will you art's yesterday. "Oh, Henry!" I said, looking up and walk in ?"

"Very well I thank you," he replied trying to think him, but my lips trembled in answer to an imaginary question, (for in his confusion he had not understood and the tears dashed over the eyelashes; and he drew my head to his heart and a word she had uttered,) and followed her smoothed down my curls, and murmured He took his seat upon the settee, and attempted some preliminary conversation, cried there a long time, but my tears were such sweet ones.

he is a noble one, too, only it is a little hard to find out sometimes: and it seems to me that my heart says it more earnestly to-night than it ever did before. God

nent object of interest. Every incident in her history is sought for and detailed with avidity. She is admitted to be dashing, in pulsive and high spirited, but we believe that thus far her integrity has not been assailed. A Paris correspondent of the National Intelligencer says, that if not of equally illustrious descent on the mothers' side, she is at least upon a par with the petty Italian and Corsican nobility of the ante-Imperial Bonaparte. He adds :

the future Empress of the French) married

a younger brother of the Count of Montijo.

ing the conversation into a smoother chan-nel, she left him to flounder on among the "I have seen a note communicated to breakers. He tried to think of one of the resident of Brussels, and a near relative many speeches he had conned for the od-

Removal. ---WILLAM B. FORDNEY, Attorney at Law has removed his office from N. Queen st. to the building in the South East c riser of Centre Square, for needy known as Huildy's II dol. Lineaster, april 10 burn, in Scotland, were among the unfor-

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ered them gaspingly. "Miss Jul-hem-Miss Watson, may I may 15, 1865 1y-17 **Jesse Landis**, Attorney at Law, Office one door sets of Lechler's Hotel, E. King St. Luncaster Pa. **33**, All kinds of Serivening-such as writing Wills. Deeds, Moriganes, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with orrectness and despatch. may 15, '55 tF17 He knew this was an inglorious concluion for such a spasmodic effort, but he bless him ! seized it as a drowning man would catch THE EMPRESS EUGENIA. "Yes father is about home, shall I call The young Empress is now a promi James Black .- Attorney, at Law. Office. in King street, two doors east of Lechler's Llotel, La

him ?" she replied, half rising from her "No!" he said with startled energythen frightened at his impetuosity, added It was evident he was not "getting on," and here he came to a dead halt. She saw that he had some communication of

importance to make, and her heart whis pered the secret in advance; instead therefore, of coming to his relief by turnthe papers by a respectable gentleman, a

Lancaster, April 17 of the mother of the Countess of Teba, and bearing the same name, Kirkpatrick. memory, a mass of tangled words, and he It appears that the Kirkpatricks of Close-

BELLEVUE COUSE.

childish mind. Presently a smile of triumph lit up her features as she exclaimed: "Oh, I know what makes the lightning: the old loving words in my ear, while  $I \mid it's$  God lighting his lamps, and throwing the matches down here !' He was a strange man, my<sup>3</sup>husband, but ĊARDS. Idns J. Neff, Attorney at Law.-Office with B. A. Shæffer, Esq. south west corner of Centre Squ. we ext door to Wager's Wine Store, Lancaster, Pa.

New radiance to the scene. His dazzling face Bathes hill and field, and flowing stream, in light, And 'neath the bright effulgence of his smile, Earth seems a garden spot of Eden bloom. Oh ! God. my heart is full of gushing praise ; I bless the for the Morn, and I would fain Bless the, kind Father, too, for the deep joy Its freshness gives. I would lift up my voice Amid this din of Naturo's melodies, And say, with Bird, and Stream, and Flower, I thank Thee, Great Creator, that J Live. LURAY, PAGE COUNTY, VA., July 18, 1855.

### THE REFEREE CASE.

#### AN OLD GENTLEMAN'S STORY

The outline of the following sketch was related to me by an aged and honored member of a large family connection: a man who possesses an almost inexhaustible fund of legendary lore, and whose most interesting anecdotes and most comic tales are but recollections of past scenes, of which he can say, in the language of Eneas,quorum magna pars fui.

"Many years ago," said Mr. Ehappened to be one of the referees in case which excited unusual interest in ou. courts, from the singular nature of the claim; and the strange story which it disclosed.

"The plaintiff, who was a captain of a merchant ship which traded principally with England and the West Indies, ha married quite early in life, with every prospect of happiness. His wife was said to have been extremely beautiful, and no less lovely in character.

"After living with her in that most uninterrupted harmony for five years, during which time two daughters were added to his family, he suddenly resolved to resume his occupation, which he had relinquished on his marriage, and when his youngest child was but three weeks old, sailed once more for the West Indies.

"His wife, who was devotedly attached to him, sorrowed deeply at his absence and found her only comfort in the societ of her children and the hope of his return But month after month passed away, and he came not, nor did any letters, those insufficient but welcome substitutes, arrive to cheer her solitude.

"Months lengthened into years, yet no tidings were received of the absent husband; and, after long hoping against hope, old," added Burr. "Gentlemen," the unhappy wife was compelled to believe tinued he turning to us, "I have brought that he had found a grave beneath the this lady here as an important witness, and weltering ocean. such, 1 think, she is. The plaintiff's coun-

"Her sorrow was deep and heartfelt, but the evils of poverty were now added to her affliction, and the widow found herselt obliged to resort to some employment, in order to support her helpless children .-Her needle was her only resource, and for ten years she labored early and late for the miserable pittance which is ever grudgingly bestowed on the humble seamstress.

A merchant in New York, in moderate but prospering circumstances, accidentally and finally, the overwhelming agony which became acquainted with her, and pleased with her gentle manners no less than her extreme beauty, endeavored to improve their acquaintance with friendship.

"After some months he offered her his hand, and was accepted. As the wife of a successful merchant, she soon found herself in the enjoyment of comforts and luxuries, such as she had never before possessed. Her children became his children, and received from him every advantage that wealth and affection could procure.

"Fifteen years passed away; the daughters not; he is too vile a thing to be judged ters married, and by their step-father were furnished with every comfort requisite to the witness-she who now stands before their new avocation of housekeepers. But us with the frank, fearless brow of a true some figure became, by its carriage, rude they had scarcely quitted his roof when their mother was taken ill. She died after these two has been her father." a fe days sickness, and from that time until the period of which I speak, the Turning to the lady, in a tone whose

sweetness was in strange contrast with the widower had resided with the youngest scornful accent that had just characterized daughter. his words, he besought her to relate brief- which stood in the way of its declaration.

curl in spite of a comb and brush. ight the melody of its cadences, were inimitable. "But there was one peculiarity about | flashing eyes that had concealed in their him that reminded me of the depth of darkdepths a world of mischeif, and plump ness which lay beneath, that fair surface. cherry lips that seemed made for temptation -but she was the only child of a wealthy You will smile when I tell you that the only thing I disliked was his step. He farmer—a combination of charms which is glided rather than walked; his foot had seldom found, even in this country. She that quiet, stealthy movement which in- was the toasts of the gallants far and near, voluntarily makes one think of treachery: | many of whome had made desperate efforts and in the course of a long life, I have to secure the prize, but so far, in vain .never met with a frank and honorable man | Strange to say, one in her situation-it is so different from out usual observationto whom such a step was habitual. she was neither haughty nor coquetish "Contrary to our expectations, however, she wore no shield of cold disdaiu to rep ea Burr made no attempt to confute his opconent's oratory. He merely opened a approach, nor did she invite the attention of suitors, only to tr umph in their rejecook of statutes, and pointing with his fingers to one of the pages desired the ref-erees to read it, while he retired for a mo-

tion. She was fond of fun and frolic, full of such innocent mischiefs as are merely provocative of good humored gaicty-but nent to bring in the principal witness. she never trifled with honest affections .-"We had scarcely finished the section Her unsuccessful admirers, with a single which fully decided the matter in our exception, were ever warmest in her prais minds, when Burr re-entered with a tali -a tribute to her character worth volumes and elegant female leaning on his arm .--of panegyric. She was attired in a simple white dress.

The exception was a dandyish fortune with a wreath of ivy leaves encircling her hunter, who was willing to take the charmlarge straw bonnet, and lace veil completeing girl as an incumbrance upon her fathly concealing her countenance. Burr whiser's broad acres, and who fancied that the wordy cloud of incense he poured forth at ered a few words, apparently encouraging ier to advance, and then gracefully raising her fect, would hide his selfish design ; his her veil, disclosed to us a face of proud, discomfiture when he saw the thin disguise urpassing beauty. I recollect as well as was penetrated, vented itself in a volley of if it had happened yesterday, how simulabuse, which served only to make its auaneously the murmur of admiration burst

thor more ridiculous. Julia was two years, beyond her 'teens, and still bloomed-an unplucked flowerin her father's dwelling. In answer to all her raillery on the subject, she declared her intention of clinging to that respectable sisterhood 'yclept old maids; and the assertion was, of course, always received with a smile of incredulity. There lived in the neighborhood a young

farmer, whose parents were both dead, and who kept open the paternal mansion through the assistance of an antiquated colored domestic, an heirloom to the family. After receiving in his boyhood all the polish which could be bestowed upon a rising genius in the village school, he had gone to study nature in the fields; in other words, his active youth had been passed in the cultivation of the soil, and he attained a sturdy manhood, a noble specimen of what industry, self-reliance, honesty towards men, and a reverence towards. God, can produce out of our fallen humanity. His face was embrowned by many a harvest sun, but still wore that genial smile, so attractive to children, which no hypocrisy can imitate. His hand was hard, but it was ever open to the poor and the desolate stranger or the afflicted neighbor who sought his grasp loved its

very roughness, and it was such a strong hand to cling to. William Farrington had reached his wenty-fifth year, and was still unmarried.

Many an aspiring damsel had " set her cap" for him, but he refused to be caught; at last, by common consent of all the gossips tinguished, and she was compelled to beof the place, he had been elected a suitable bridegroom for our heroine. Had his lieve herself indeed a widow? Who can depict all this without awakening in your kind friends who thus voted him a bride, known how ardently he loved the object of their choice, they would have wondered still more at his prolonged bachelorship. The truth was, William could not summon to love and cherish? We need not insufficient courage to declare his love. Although he had no skill in the polished small talk of modern drawing rooms, he centiousness, or self indifference, it matcould still appear in society to very good advantage, save when in company with the by such laws as govern men. Let us ask girl he loved. Then his presence of mind always forsook him; his strikingly hand-

hearted woman-let us ask her which of and clumsy; his two hands seemed one too many, and his tongue lost the power of ut-

tunate adherants of the Stuart cause, who color came and went, varying almost with each breath, and the moment of silence were compelled to expatriate themselves which ensued, seemed to him an age of upon the issue of the disastrious attempt of suffering. Growing desperate, he beof that royal house to recovert he throne. The ancestor of thefamily finally settled in gan again---"Miss Watson-I-have called-to-Malaga, Spain,<sup>1</sup> In the course of time a daughter of the Kirkpatricks (mother of

say-to ask-to de-de-elare-in short, to tell you how much 1 love you !" The effort was too much, and the strong man, who would have sat under the surgeon's knife without blanching, fainted outrigh and sank upon the cushions. Julia had watched his varying hue, but

casion, but they were all mixed in his

could not catch the end of the skein. His

large estates of the Count of Montijo. The had not anticipated his sudden catastrophe. mother of the Empress Eugenia has several sisters, none of whom made so grand a With admirable presence of mind she ran to the mantel, where upon a narrow shelf match as the Countess of Montijo. all, however, married respectably; and had stood, from time immemorial, a bottle one of them married her cousin of the of camphor spirits-the universal remedy same name, Kirkpatrick, a brother of the for syncope. Now it happened that Farmer Watson

gentleman of Brussels who communicated to the journals the biographical note alike many other hard working men, whose sinews have been over strained, was troub luded to above. There would seem to be led, with a rheumatic shoulder, and had a confusion of the two last Counts of Monprocured a bottle of liniment to be used tijo in the many newspaper accounts of the military services of the father of the Emas a mollifying embrocation. This bottle press in the cause of Napoleon I. in 1815. had, for the moment usurped the place of and previously. Both the brothers, it ap-pours, fought in the French ranks; but it the aromatic solution, and was mistaken for it on this occasion. With her eyes fixed on the pallid face of her lover, the was the elder brother, and not the father rightened girl hastily drew the cork from of the Empress, who, upon several occasions, added distinction to the name of he bottle, and pouring some of the liquid Montijo."

into her hand, spread it upon his forehead Whether it was the odor of the fragrant BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT .- The following ompound, or the thrilling touch of the tremulous hand, which brought the young beautiful tribute to Woman, was written

man again to consciousness, I cannot tell but he immediately revived. The world may laugh as it will at such timidity, and rail at my hero as a country clown, but I am sure the sensible girl, now

many years a happy wife, would not have exchanged the purity and freshness of the heart thns struggling to lay itself at her things to American Literature, over the feet, for all the ease of a hackneyed lover nom de plume of RASSELAS. vho can discourse eloquently of a passion, with the fluency of one who has nothing a

take. "Do tell me," said a city visitor to her on one occasion, "if the report was true, that your husband fainted away when making his declaration." "Yes," she replied, with a quiet smile. I believe I must confirm the story, and "I have a fancy," she added thoughtfully, "that timidity in a lover is in general sign of iunocence, and I cannot help thinking that when a man is fluent in love mak-

Mr. Adams is a strange man.

fast, I said to him, "Henry, I must have planted this jewel in her breast, whose one of those ten dollar scarfs at Stewart's. They are perfectly charming, and will correspond so nicely with my maroon velvet cloak. I want to go this morning and get one before they are gone."

"Ten dollars dont' grow every bush, Adeline ; and, just now, times are pretty bad, you know," he answered, in a dry, careless kind of tone, which irritated me greatly. Beside that, I know he could aford to get me the scarf just as well as not. only perhaps my manner of requesting it did not suit suit his lordship.

Gentlemen who can afford to buy satin terance. Julia was not insensible to the attach-ment she had inspired, nor to the diffidence which stood in the way of its detiention. retorted, glancing at the money, which a ture in a just equipoi se .- St. Clement.

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