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olate heart beautifully enough to win a thousand

THE BRIDAL PARTY.

INSCRIBED TO P. B****. Last night a starry radiance from countless lamps was sace,
And bright along the festal board the banquet flowers were spread;
Last night a thousand hearts beat high to pleasure's
thrilling call. thrilling call,

And the sound of happy voices made sweet music in the hall.

For there were met the innocent, the youthful and undim'd by care; There were fair brows half hidden by their sunny wealth of curls,
And long dark braids more beautiful than all their gems and pearls.

And there were eyes, soft lustrous eyes, whose glan-

And when I sat alone and heard the wind's sad minstrelsy,
And thought of all the happiness forever shut from Me, A fount was stirred within my heart, a fount that seldom slept,
And, yielding to the gush of tears, I bowed my head
and wept.

Not for the costly banquet, with its broad and starry night; But a feeling came across my heart of uttor loneli-When I thought no heart had sighed for me, no lip had smiled the less;

I wept to think not one of all that lightly moved throng; And they a one whose life, and love, and hops have been in vain
Can tell how then tears were wrung from the burndepths of pain.
Louisville, November 1. EMMA.

AN INCIDENT IN REAL LIFE.

Some months ago, we entered on a Sunday morning, one of the hotels, and found there an officer; though to a stranger he appeared as an ordinary man, we, knowing his occupation, thought he paid espeial attention to the stairway leading to the up-per portion of the house. We exchanged wind, received an affirmative nod, and we affair. Next morning, and it was a lovely g in May, we happened to be at th same place a little before the hour for the departure of the eastern cars. A gentleman passed out of the hotel and entered the amnibus; a few moments after, the officer, gallantly escorting a lady, also entered it, and, wishing to know and see more of the parties, we, too, entered the vehicle. The morning was, as we have said, a fine one; it was one that a traveller would select as an auspicious circumstance in his journey; the air was balmy and refreshing, and soon the lady removed the veil which had hidden her features. She was young, perhaps eighteen years of age, with a countenance slightly dimmed by sadness, but the sadness, apparently, of an innocent and deeply injured, yet resigned victim of some unjust suspicion. The man was uneasy; he would turn his gaze from the lady and fix it with baffled or impotent rage upon the officer; occasionally he would commence a remark to the lady, but a glance from the officer would not only arrest it abruptly, but would check any response, if any was intended. We saw them seated in the cars, and turned our steps homeward wondering who the parties were, what their relative position and why this officer, by the simple silent movement of his eye, could thus control and direct their movements, evidently against their will. Since then, we have, from a hundred different sources, gathered little threads of the affair, and now, with the names and localities changed to avoid identity, we bind these threads of their history together in

the following brief story: In the spring of 1841, the small seminary which supplied the educational wants of one of the counties in Maryland, on the eastern shore of Chesapeake Bay, found itself without a teacher in one of its branches of instruction. An advertisement describing the place was published in a Bal. The lofficer we have mentioned, with no timore paper, and was answered by a young man, about twenty-five years of age, who had left a New England state in search of some employment in a land where teachers as well as pupils were not as numerous as at home. He was accepted, and entered upon his duties. He was a man of ordinary education, but by constant display of what he knew, by the continued assumption of far more than he knew, and by the unrivaleld exhibition of piety and love of religious exercises, he soon won the respect of all persons, and became the object of even | more than respect among the country maidens for miles around.

We are not writing a romance. We regret to say that we chronicle in this article the sad record of facts, and facts alone .-It would be out of place, if we had the room, to sketch even briefly, the rivalry and coyness with which the fair maidens met and received the attentions of the teacher. He was well versed in all the herb remedies for the cuts, the burns, and the other afflictions of human nature, and of course was a favorite among the matrons. He was an amateur in music, and led the choir, and upon all such matters, as well as upon the fashions, was supreme authority among the girls. One of his only child of the wealthiest planters in the county. She was at the time of his advent at the Seminary but fifteen years of age. With careful speech, and gentle, unobserved manner, he soon taught this lady to love him, and, ere one year had passed, they were secretly betrothed. When the spring of 1842 arrived, Col. Ingleton and his wife turn, the steamer upon which they had taken passage came into collision with a By the laws of the state the orphan was

became his wife. Changes soon followed; cans been in the Crimea, they would have had died in that county, were taken possession reflecting the rumors, incidents and life of died in that county, were taken possession of by rough, strange men, and shipped from a neighboring port to more southern soldiers in the Crimea are indebted to the climes. Until in May1848, when the wife

one was the nurse who had reared her; who had been her constant companion, her this in lieu of his real one-insisted upon | Yankee doing any such thing. the sale of the farm, and a removal to some years. The sale of the nurse was threatened, and to avoid that, and with a promise that the faithful negress should be freed and retained as the nurse of her own three children, the wife consented to the sale of

shipped to Richmond. Graves moved his family to a northern the fair,
With all their hearts untouched by age, and eyes city, where in rioting and dissipation he squandered the fortune he had obtained : he then retired to an interior town in Penn sylvania, where, by the profession of his great and fervid piety, he ingratiated himself into a religious society; a few months ces sent a thrill

To the heart that met their eloquence, even when later, he formed a new congregation, of the voice was still;
And more, O more than this was where last night the feast was spread,
For friend met friend amid the throng and skindly words were said.

The voice was still;
which he became the pastor. Here he continued for a year or two, when he was called to one of the northern counties of the same State, to take charge of a nordly continued for a year or two, when he was the same State, to take charge of a newly organised sect of Christians. He soon became a popular lecturer as well as preacher. His lectures were filled with that fiery denunciation, and intrepid zeal in the cause of regeneration, physical, moral, and intellectual of the whole human family, that all men, even those who rejected his fan-Not for the wreath and coronal that beauty wore that for oppressed, enslaved humanity. The aticism, accorded to him the sincerest love wife-the poor suffering, neglected, beaten wife, and mother of his children, alone knew the hollowness and hypocrisy of the man. Her wasted form, the meagre allowance of clothing to herself and children, Would ever pause to think of me, or miss me in the the neglected fireside, and the harsh, rough imprecatirns from her husband's lips, were evidences to those who were aware of them, that the man who preached

His study was the meeting room for all the charitable societies of the female portion of his congregation. From these some idle plea, furnished by her husband. One of the most active, zealous and handsome of these charitable village missionaries, was Agnes Norwood, the youngest daughter of a retired and wealthy mera nod, asked if there was anything in the chant. She soon became the leader in these meetings, and having command of money passed on. We did not lose sight of the from her father, eclipsed all others in her contributions to the Rev. Mr. Graves' the family, and seeing Mr. Wood, inquired host said to him, "There is prayer-meeting charities. He then made her his compan ion in alleviating home distresses, until in a short time, she was oftener in his company than at home. In the meantime, his wife pined at home; she sighed for the old familiar faces which in childhood she had loved, and which, now in adversity, were doubly dear to memory. Accustomed to the absence of her husband, and, knowing that to complain would draw upon herself curses and maledictions, she paid no atten-

> sooner than all others, would have deteted wrong. handed her by a boy, in which her husband told her that he would be absent on business for a month. That same morning. Agnes Norwood left her father's house, to visit, as she said, some relatives in adjoining county. Weeks elapsed, and no tidings came from Mr. Graves-and singular enough, no letter had been received from Agnes. Parental anxiety sent a brother to visit the sister, and he returned withou intelligence of her. Alarm now prevailed, inquiries were made, and sufficient was ascertained to justify the belief that the two wanderers had knowledge of each oth-

tion to the occurrences, in which a wife

er's intended departure. The dishonored family of the father were ustly enraged; the suffering, abused, bu patient wife was stricken with a calamity more distressing even than death. She was found, an hour after the news was brought her of her husband's perfidy, in the midst of her children, hopelessly insane, talking of the scenes, and events, and companions

of her childhood. We must close. Daguerreotypes of the villain were promptly obtained, every family having one of their popular minister; and these were dispatched to the police in all directions, with offers of heavy rewards. other clue than one of those daguerreotypes, found the parties snugly quartered near one of the small lakes at the source of the Mississippi. He told them his busness. They denied they were the parties but he was inexhorable. Finally, they yielded; he swearing vengeance on the wife who, by living, would not permit him to take a new wife, and she, completely infatuated and demented by the false teachings of her destroyer, exclaiming that on he bosom of her Saviour she could rest with faith, knowing that in heaven's good time the arbitrary laws of man would be swep away, and the union of congenial souls would find that freedom which was now denied them.

They were on their way back to the nomes they had destroyed, when we saw them seated in the cars .- Chicago Times.

JOHN BULL'S LAST BEUNDER.

RATHER GOOD-HE ACKNOWLEDGES THE CORN. The London Athenaum, an English period

ical of great merit, says: "MILITARY LITERATURE-AMERICA AHEAD —American papers are remarking on the absence of all literary effort in the Crimea, and are therein noting-very much to their own young lady pupils, was Mary Ingleton, the glory—a characteristic difference between the surroundings of an American and of an English army. The contrast is fair. The selflaudation is not unjust. Our readers know that when the Yankees marched into Mexico they carried with them a printing press, and published a newspaper along the line of in-vasion. Across prairies, through dangerous passes, over mountain ranges, sometimes or mules, oftener on men's shoulders, occasion visited Baltimore, and while on their re-turn, the steamer man which they had to onward. Infinite were the uses of the press ken passage came into collision with a vessel in the Bay, and soon filling, sunk, carrying all on board to a watery tomb.—

It carried orders through the camp. Every morning the soldier read in it the story of the previous day. It anticipated the gazettes. It disseminated orders of the day; it perpetuated entitled to a choice af guardian; she chose ion in the army; made known every want; entitled to a choice af guardian; she chose ion in the army; made known every want; the first planting, he let both stand; the presult of the first planting, he let both stand; the presult of the first planting, he let both stand; the presult of the first planting, he let both stand; the presult of the first planting, he let both stand; the presult of the first planting, he let both stand; the presult of the first planting, he let both stand; the presult of the first planting, he let both stand; the presult of the first planting he let both stand; the pres

one by one the slaves, whose ancestors for a hundred years had been born and had kale, and Constantinople; and these papers Hedding was a plain and humble man. He chose only to be known as a Methodist London Journals, for authentic information of

far nhead of us in some respects. This from John Bull is rather amusing .almost second mother. Graves-and as No printing press was dragged along with our we must select some name, we give him army in Mexico. You would not catch a

When our army entered a Mexican town, northern state. His wife demurred, and the first object of our soldiers was to find for months held out against this breaking something better than "dry beans" to eat; the Conference an incident illustrative of this up of all the associations of her earlier next was to find something better than warm occurred. On Saturday, towards noon, he water to drink; and the third was always to the farm. It was sold; and the day the in about half an hour. Subscribers were alwife signed the deed, the negro nurse was ways on hand, they sold well, and work "paid."

In the City of Mexico they went to work a "daily;" and, not to be partial and slight the the other half of the sheet in good plain English. You see popularity was thought of even there. The Mexicans bought more copies of our paper, than they ever bought of their own. The first compositor in Mexico run up a stump before he had set up three words. He could not find a box for w's in the shop !-Then came to light the fact that the Mexicans did not understand such crooked letters, and had none of them. What was to be done?— No time to cast them, and time was "pressing." What could be done? But the printer's devil was at hand even there, and he What could be done? But the prinproposed at once to stick two v's together!— 'Good' was the word, and together they went; but the difficulty with poor old sleepy John Bull is-that he has been longer trying to take the little village of Sebastopol, than we and General Scott were in taking all Mexico

Romance of Life.—The Cincinnati Enquirer, of the 2d inst., furnishes the following touching incident:

and California to boot .- Wilkesbarre Times.

We heard the particulars, yesterday, of one of those strange episodes in life in which the old adage of "truth is stranger freedom abroad, practised brutal tyranny than fiction" was truly illustrated. About six years since a lady named Mrs. Martha and two children, arrived in this city from his wife was forced to excuse herself, on a widow of some twenty-four years standing her husband having been mate of a whaler which had been lost at sea. The family have resided for the greater portion of the time on Liberty street, Mr. Wood, the son, working at his trade, which is that of a

> for the widow, who, being called into the | at the meeting house; room, while gazing intently at the stranger. whose eyes were fized mournfully upon her, requested to know his business.

"Do you not know me, Martha?" said he, and as the sound of his voice, like the memory of an olden melody, met her ear, she gave vent to a hysterical cry and fainted in the arms that were open to receive

The tale is soon told: The ship in which he had made his last voyage from New Bedford was cast away in the South Sea Islands, and he was one of the few who escaped a watery grave. After enduring almost unheard of privations, he succeeded, after thirty years, absence, in reaching his native city. From a brother of his wife he searned her present location, and arrived there to find her whom he left a blooming bride far advanced in the evening of life. while the infant, upon whose lips, when he last saw him, he had imprinted a fathers' kiss, and who could then scarcely lisp his name, was now a stalwart man and the head of a family. How many hopes and fears must have agitated the heart of the old mariner as he again set foot, after his long pilgrimage, upon his native soil.

A Touching Story .- The Hon. A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, in an address at a meeting in Alexandria, for the benefit of the Orphan Asylum and Free school, of that city, related the following anecdote:

paternal or maternal guardian to guide, to protect or guide him on his way, reached at nightfall the house of a rich who took him in, fed, lodged, and sent him on his way with a blessing. These kind attentions cheered his heart and inspired him with fresh courage to bettle with the obstacles of life. Years rolled round; Providence led him on, and he had reached the legal profession; his host had died; the cormorants that prey on the substance of man had formed a conspiracy to get from the widow her estates. She sent for the nearest counsel to commit her cause to him, and that counsel proved to be the orphan boy years before welcomed and entertained by her deceased husband. The stimulus of a warm and tenacious gratitude was now added to the ordinary motive connecten with the profession. He undertook her cause with a will not easily to be resisted, he gained it, the widow's estates were secured to her perpetuity, and Mr. Stephens added with an emphasis, that sent an electric thrill throughout the house "that orphan boy stands before

GOOD CORN .- Charles Stout, a good farmer of Whitemarsh, Montgomery county, has a field of twelve acres of corn, which is said to make any other patch in that neighborhood stand off the track. There has been a difference of opinion in the vicinity for some time about what it will yield. and in order to settle the question, he procured the services of Rees Conrad, Francis Kerr and D. L. Conrad, three reliable farmers near him to measure off an average acre, and having husked and shelled it, they found it measured one hundred manner which very much astonished he and four bushels and four quarts. The committee state that they are fully persuaded that the whole field will yield the

you.'

"same amount per acre." SOMETHING OF A CORN CROP.-George W. Wells of Mason county, Ky., has a twentyacre field of corn which promises, from what has been gathered, a yield of one hundred and

AN INHOSPITABLE RECEPTION.—Bishop preacher. He wore the garb, travelled in the style, and assumed the character of Methodist preacher. Accordingly, when

reached a manufacturing village, and findstorm a printing office; call in half a dozen ded to remain over the Sabbath. Finding phant, and publish an American newspaper the parsonage, he went to the public house the preacher and his wife both absent from near by. After dinner he inquired of the landlord who were the principal men among the Methodists in the place-intending to seek the hospitality of some of them rath-Sabbath. The landlord gave him the name, he said was the principal man in the church and also in the village. The Bishop imine diately walked over to the house and made known his wish to the lady. Instead of giving him a reply, she sent for her hus-When the man came in, he introduced himself to him as a Methodist preacher, on a journey, and said that as he knew of no place he could reach before the Sabhis request, the Bishop took his hat and return and spend the Sabbath at the tavern. The man then said, in a cold, heartless manner, "I guess you had better stay nere." The Bishop replied that he would him or his family, but he did not like to make himself burdensome anywhere. "Oh you can stay," said the man, with the same the Bishop, "I have a horse at the tavern, have you horsekeeping?" "I have a barn and hay," replied the man, "but no grain." Wood, accompanied by her son, his wife, The Bishop then said: "I can procure grain at the tavern, if you have good hay, but it New Bedford, Mass. She stated she was | your hay is not good I will keep him there as I have a long journey to perform."-The man replied, with some little irritability, "The hay is good enough for your

Upon this slender prospect of hospitality the Bishop went to the tavern, procured oats, brought them in his sulky, and put Yesterday morning, a grey headed and out his horse and took care of him while toil worn man called at the residence of he remained. When evening came, his please; I can't go." The Bishop went to the prayer-meeting, took his seat in the congregation, and, at a suitable time, prayed along with the other brethren. After the meeting closed, he returned to his

> gantly furnished : but at the hour of rest they sent the Bishop to a small, remote chamber, far from being clean. Here he had three apprentice boys for his companions-one of them occupying the same bed

In the morning his host, in a half inviting ha f-repelling manner, remarked that there was to be a love-feast, and inquired if he would go. "Oh, yes, certainly," said the Bishop. Soon after he had taken his seat in the congregation the preacher came in. He observed his host go up and speak to the preacher, when both turned their eyes upon him. The preacher had seen him pefore, and instantly recognized him-A flame of fire seemed to overspread the face of his host as he slunk away to his At the request of the preacher Bishop Hedding took charge of the love-feast, and then preached for him. He also engaged to accompany the preacher, and offi-ciate for him at his afternoon appointment -almost glad of the opportunity to escape from his host at this juncture. As soon as the service closed, he left the church to get his horse. His host came up with him "A poor little boy in a cold winter and-half-mad, half-gracious, and thor night, with no roof to shelter his head, no oughly confused-said, in a quick, impa tient manner, "Why didn't you tell me you were a Bishop?" "Oh," said the Bishop, "I am a plain methodiss product."
Both the man and his wife seemed com-"I am a plain Methodist preacher." pletely overcome with mortification, and

t was a relief to the Bishop to get away. Perhaps after that the man remembered the injunction of the good Book :--Be careful to entertain strangers, for some thereby have entertained angels un-At all events he received an admonition upon the propriety of giving a decent recepton and entertainment to Methodist preachers .- Life and Times of Bishop Hedding.

A CRUCIFIXION IN CHINA.—An American writing from China to the New York Times after giving an account of the numerous exe

cutions of the rebels, says:
"Two weeks since, to vary the scene, they had a crucifizion. A woman was sentenced to be crucified for the crime of having given birth to one of the rebel chiefs. If a father a rebel, his family is considered the same, and the whole family, from the old man of four-score to the child of four years, share the same fate. The poor woman was nailed to the cross while living, a gash made across the forehead to the bone, and the skin peeled down so as to hang over the eyes; after which the breasts were cut off; they then proceeded to break every bone in her body; a large knife was next thrust in his hand, and grasping the heart, tore it from its socket, and laid it beating and reeking before the judge. At Shanghai they drown them by dozens.

A Kiss in Fee. - A young German girl was acquitted on a charge of larceny, yesterday, in the Court of Quarter Sessions. Upon the award of acquittal being rendered by the jury, she manifested her joy and her gratitude in of joyful happiness bursting from her spark ling eyes, she embraced her counsel, and im printed upon his glowing cheek a kiss which resounded throughout the Court room, like the melody of sweet music. Her counsel. young gentleman of fine personal appearance though taken by surprise, received this tender acknowledgement of his valuable services from his fair client as a legal tender. The cighty bushels (ears) per acre. But the funny from his fair client as a legal tender. The part of the story is that he did not intend to girl left the scene of her trial and her triumph make such a crop. The first planting not unconscious of the gaze and the smiles of a coming up well or looking promising, he replanted between the rows, and afterwards, not counsel for her deliverance from a charge which had threatened, but a moment before,

THE FARMER'S GIRL Up in the early morning,

Just at the peep of day,

Straining the milk in the dairy.

Turning the cows away-

Dusting the parlor chairs.

Sweeping the floor in the kitchen, Making the beds upstairs, Washing the breakfast dishes,

Brushing the crumbs from the pantry,

Hunting for eggs at the barn,

Cleaning the turnips for dinner, Spinning the stocking yarn-

Spreading the whitening linen,

Where the red strawberries grow

Starching the "flxings's for Sunday,

Churning the snowy cream.

Rinsing the pails and the strainer

Down in the running stream-

Feeding the geese and the turkeys

Making the pumpkin pies,

Jogging the little one's cradle,

Driving away the flies,

Beauty of form and feature,

Cheeks that rival spring roses,

Teeth the whitest of pearls;

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he stopped to seek lodgings with his brethreached her majority, there was but one what occurs in the camp itself, and within a ren, he would announce himself simply as left of all her father's "people." That mile or two of their own tents. Jonathan is a Methodist preacher. If this did not always secure him as cordial a reception, and as grand an entertainment, as if he had announced himself "bishop," instead of "preacher." it at least enabled him to distinguish between Christian hospitality and hospitality to office. While on his journey to the Pittsburg

little more at leisure, and there published a er than remain at the public house over the enemy, half was published in Spanish, and and pointed out the residence of one, who, bath, he would like to pass it in that place if he could be entertained. The man made no reply, but changed the conversation to Dr. J. T. Baker, Homepathic Physician, successor some other subject. After waiting a reasonable time, and no reply being made to said "Good afternoon, sir," intending to like to stay if it would not be a burden to cold, apathetic indifference. "Well," said

> G. Moore, Surgeon Dentist, continued to reactive his profession in its various branches of Job practice his profession in its various branches on ne most approved principles. Office S. E. Corner of North useen and Orange streets. N. R.—Entrance 2d door on Orange st. nov 1 tf-41 Removal.--ISAAC E. HIESTER—Attorney at Law.
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