

"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."-BUCHANAN.

VOL. LXI.

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1860.

TERMS. JUBSCRIPTION.-Two Dollars BUBSCRIPTION.—Two Dollars per annum, payable in ad-vance. No subscription discontinued until all arrear-ages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor. ADVESTIGNENTS.—Advertisements, not exceeding one square. (12 lines.) will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twonty-five cents for each additional inser-tion. Those of greater length in proportion.

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LADIES' NAMES. BY UNA.

A vision of purity and truth, Fair as a dream of youth. Beautiful as morning's first breath Seemeth the maid ELIZABETH. Like a bird in the forest shado, A simple beautid muscle state and A simple-hearted, sweet-souled maid, Her life all love, her mind all truth; ho loveth not not our darling RUTH

As in the sky the stars are set, Clear beam the eyes of MARGARET; A spirit in fear that never bow'd; In anger, scornfully proud; In love, calm with deep tenderness; Generous in her happiness; In all things high soul'd and free, Frank, ardent, unchanging is she.

With graceful tread and sallies gay, With spirit warm as Summer day; With deep and ever changing eyes, In which a world of feeling lies; Loving best the wild cascade, And grander views, by Nature made With impulse high, and vision broad, And pensive, too, is stately MAUD.

LILLY is fair, but somewhat cold, And KATE is pert, and sharp, and bold; While SARAH maketh one most fit At home, a fireside queen, to sit. Awy is soft, but passionless, She knows not grief nor happiness; The dearest yet, of any, Is the little home-bird, JENNY.

Proud Byron's love, young Shelby's wife, purest star of B The purest star of Burns' and life-MARY, most worthy to control The noblest poet's noble soul. Oh, woman, blessed with that dear name, Guard it well from thought of shame; For. she to whom that name is given, Is half of carth and half of heaven. [Kichmond (Va.) Enquirer.

P Not everybody has had the privilege of so pleasant an hour as that herein recorded, and certainly not every one can tell somearly what occurred. Mr. "Henry Cally, U. S. A.," who contributes it to the California Mirror, would seem to us to have had some other labial experience than THE FIRST KISS.

One night as we sat all alone in the house, When her pa and ma were abed, When one could have heard the trend of a mouse, And there seemed nothing more to be said,--

I wickedly put my arm round her waist, Though I never had done so before, Intending to steal from her sweet lips a taste, And if I got one to take more.

She struggled and called me all names but a knave, And blushed like a cloud in the sun, Then whispered "Be quiet, now-will you behave? I declare, sir, you shall not have one !"

"One what?" I inquired, as we paused in our strife— Ah! but that was the moment of bliss; The question confused, and her blushes were rife When I snatched from her lips the first kiss. "She didn't mean that, and I was right mean-

Not half so nice as my brother, And though I should stay till the sun could be seen, She never would give me another

If she was as good as her word, I can't tell, For I think much too high of my lovo; Enough that she sighed, and only said, "Well!" And then was as tame as a dove.

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER a pugilistic veteran, or to dive into the in which he had acquitted himself, drew What do you say—will you have this A NEW BOOK AND ONE DESTINED UNE STREED. THE SUBARY, AT NO. 8 NORTH DUKE STREET, Mysteries of the third bottle, than to enand caused the face of the elder lady to 'If you wish it, papa, I have always mantle with satisfaction. 'If you wish it, papa, I have always been a dutiful child,' said Mabel. readily conceived, then, that the two new

friends were at first sight far from feeling that perfect cordiality and good will toward each other, so little expected, but so anxiously hoped for by the ladies. As they sat over their wine, however, after the retirement of Mrs. Harbottle and athletic strength and constitution of the About a week after, there was an unuher daughter, the squire thought it would be a favorable opportunity of sounding the West Indian, touching these indispensable

acquirements, which he preceded by an 'Why you don't drink, my good sir,' said he, pushing the decanter toward him. 'No evasion, no heelt aps-fair play, you know,' and he tipped a wink of meaning. 'No, sir,' replied Merton, 'I am but a

Ah! poor drinker-I thought so, growled the squire with a glance of pity, 'but it's the fashion, I hear, to drink nothing now-a-days, and you of course

'No, indeed,' said the young man, 'I suppose,' interrupted Harbottle, ' you 'Put on the gloves ?-I wear gloves,

certainly,' answered the other with an 'Wear gloves ! pshaw !' shouted the old say-exercise yourself in sparring-in

the manly exercise of self-defence ?' ' My dear sir, I never do put on those gloves, I assure you,' said Merton, gravely, with a voice that would have graced a confessional. 'You don't hunt, I presume ?' asked

the squire, drumming his fingers upon the table, as he elevated one eye-brow and directed an oblique look at his companion, which seemed as though his voice proceeded from his eye-' You don't hunt? Prefer the road to cross country ?' 'I have never been used to hunting, I confess.'

elaborate survey of his victim.

poor drinker at all times.'

follow the fashion."

inquiring smile.

fashion is but a-

never put on the gloves, eh ?'

'Ah! very well-I see how it is,' and bitterly sardonic grin deformed the gether. features of the squire. 'Look ye, sir,'

said he, after a long pause, I have a daughter-Mabel. Mabel is a fine girl, sir.'

'Miss Harbottle,' said Merton, with a rapturous emphasis, 'is indeed a young lady, not only of the greatest beauty, but of the most elegant taste, and the most exemplary principles. Might I but lope-

No, no, you must not hope, sir, by any means,' quoth the squire. doggedly, ' unsun. Can I do more ? less you are prepared to make yourself master of these requisite accomplishments, without which the prince himself might sue for her hand in vain.'

"What, sir !' cried the astounded youth, dispatching a bumper down his throat, weeks longer, till some auspi

Letters of delight into the eyes of Mabel, and caused the face of the elder lady to mantle with satiafaction.
And now, more than a month had be lapsed, and the West Indian had been delegad, and the West Indian had been delegad, and the West Indian had been delegad, and the West Indian had been the kept regularly introduced into the vesti-obule of the various sciences to which it devote his attention, and in spite of the athletic strength and constitution of the strength and constitution, and in spite of the di athletic strength and constitution of the suppose, said the squire, with the air of athletic strength and constitution of the suppose, said the squire, with the air of athletic strength and constitution of the is compation. In truth, the sovre exercises in which he was now for the first time a participator, had not only recruited his rather a degree of saifaction than other-unfelt to his constitution, and it was with tatter a degree of saifaction than other-ind dates of the squire.
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end. They thought, and with reason, that 'old woman' is an object of reverence the too implicit adherence to the squire's above and beyond all phases of humanity. gentleman, testily. (Put on the gloves, whims and fantastics would not only fur. Her age should be her surest passport to nish forth a bad precedent but superinduce courteous consideration. The aged mother a fatal habit in the young man himself. of a grown family needs no other certificate The elder lady knew full well that of worth. She is a monument of excel-'if vice by custom grow not into nature,' lence, approved and warranted. She has it is an unsightly graft, nevertheless. And fought faithfully ' the good fight,' and Mabel said, half upbraidingly that 'Henry came off conqueror. Upon her venerable

was grown strangely partial to papa.' And face she bears the marks of the conflict in she began to believe quite seriously that all its furrowed lines. The most grievous he was likely to grow strangely inattentive of the ills of life have been hers; trials to herself. But the old gentleman would untold and unknown only to God and herhear of no terms of accommodation. He self she borne incessantly; and now in averred that he had not half done with her old age-her duty done, patiently

the boy yet. He protested that his mar- awaiting her appointed time-she stands, riage would be his ruin, and declared that more truly beautiful than in youth, more he would not hear a word about it under honorable and deserving, than he who has penalty of breaking off the match alto- slain his thousands, and stood triumphant

what is to be done?' urged Merton, expostulating with the ladies in a private conference. 'I solemnly aver that I have upon the proudest field of victory. Young done everything in my power to conciliate ever! Her eye is dim, her form is bent, the squire's esteem, and to deserve his and her shadow falls graveward !

friendship. I have tamed his most unruly Others may love you when she has horses. I have, more than once during passed away-kind hearted sisters, or she our sparring exercises, caused him to adopt whom of all the world you may choose for an involuntarily horizontal position, and I a partner—she may love you fondly, but have seen him descend under the horizon never again, never while time is yours,

of the table in all the glory of a setting shall the love of woman be to you as that un. Can I do more?² of your old, trembling, weakened mother All this, it must be confessed, appeared has been. In agony she bore you—through reasonable and consolatory enough, at puling, helpless infancy her throbbing least so far as they afforded evidence of breast was your safe protection and supour lover's unchanging affection ; and each port-in wayward tetchy boyhood she bore party was fain to wait patiently for a few patiently with your thoughtless rudeness,

rtyle, delinates the peculiarities of a Southern nome."---Press. This SUNYT SOUTH.---"Whatever bears the name of Pro-fessor Ingraham is sure to involve the elements of triking effect and a wide popular currency: and this is just the case with the "Sunny South, or the Southerner at Home," which appears from the press of G. G. Evans, under the editorship of the graphic Professor. It is vivid in style, keenly observant, interesting in plot, and in purpose and manner it obviously springs from a warm heart, and will be as warmly welcomed by a host of readers."-The New Yorker.

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WINNING A WIFE.

Squire Harbottle, of Harbottle Court. was one of the strangest humorists in our Malmsley, before yo1 would deem me country. Having strictly circumscribed his desires to country life and rural pursuits, it is not wonderful that he derived all his ideas from thence; consisting of a small stock of feelings and opinions, which, tinued, 'rushing madly over your acres as they were of the exclusive kind, and like the wild huntsman of Bohemia, or admitted of no innovation, were probably the hero of Wordsworth's 'Hartleap Well,' the very same that had employed the intellectual faculties of his grindfather and great grandfather, and been used as hereditary property from time immemorial.

Among these crude doctrines was one upon which the squire insisted with a vehemence quite apoplectic, and in whose bone in my body-by pounding me more behoof and maintenance he had ofttimes ruthlessly than physical pain was meted well nigh destroyed the table and his own out to Don Quixote under the tender knuckles into the bargain. That unless a batons of the wool-staplers, or by educing man were well acquainted and properly pastime from my person, whereto the torconversant with the sports of the field; tures of Phalarsis in his 'Brazen Bull' unless he delighted in boxing, cricket and were but soft and exquisite delights ?' football, and devoted himself with all the fervor of an idolator to the mantling bowl, 'squire in a transport, raising himself in and the circulation of the bottle, he could his chair, and rubbing his hands with not in justice to the race be esteemed a delight. 'These are the conditions, my human being. Upon these points he had dear boy, and so you may make choice not only pinned his faith, but sewed it instantly." with the needle of strong belief, and it would have been as safe to doubt the legitimacy of the Hanover succession, or unhappy Merton again had recourse to the the necessity of the corn laws, as to argue with the squire upon the soundness of his yield a drop more. Having at length

premises in the promulgation of the above made his way into the drawing-room, and doctrine. It was, accordingly, a matter of much perplexity and concern to Mrs. Harbottle speak volumes, of which the following is and her daughter, Mabel, well knowing these obstinate and irrevocable convictions. how the addresses of Mr. Merton would be countenanced by the squire.

Mr. Merton was a young West Indian influence of Morpheus, has, I cannot but of large fortune, who during the last Lon- hope jocularly, been pleased to mark out don season had been introduced to for me a course of studies, which will, I Mabel and had succeeded in creating feel, be impracticable." what is usually termed a 'reciprocal passion,' and had in consequence been asked addressing her daughter, 'your father has by Mrs. Harbottle to spend a few weeks at been insisting on those ridiculous conditions-I feared as much.'

That lady justly conceived that a better match could not possibly be brought about; but had altogether forgotten or overlooked of her mother's chagrin. the fulminations of the squire, which threatened utter destruction to her cherished scheme. preposterous articles of treaty ?'

From that oracular authority, in the meanwhile, no further consolation was to and both ladies shock their heads despondbe obtained than such as could be extracted ingly; and here the young suitor fell into from sayings and intimations of this a profound reverie. 'He would see what was to be nature : made of the young fellow-ten to one he is a milksop;' and invidious reflections of the like character.

At length Mr. Merton arrived at Harbottle, and was relieved by the squire with his ear, summoning him without delay to an anticipatory paternal grasp of the hand, the meeting, some four miles distant. which he verily believed had paralyzed his whole frame. But in spite of so cordial a obey, and orawling down stairs, was at greeting, Mr. Harbottle encouraged mental once conducted to a furious quadraped, reservations of his own, by no means pro- whose locomotive propensities, even before

tious to his visitor. Not at all hke my friend Burley, of tell disastrous downfall and disgrace, and the Grange," thought he. 'The lad intimated by anticipation that compound doesn't weigh more than ten stones, and fractures and dislocations of the neck Burley is sixteen ; and then he's as thin as a hurdle ! He won't do for a son-in-law, that's certain.'

adventurous cavaliers who should make up Merton was, in truth, a young man of fine taste and elegant accomplishments, but by no means likely to conciliate the squire by a forward or presuming exhibition of proficiency in the peculiar practices self and the four-legged pest which was you; no cellar shall keep pace with my capriciously gambolling over the country; convival demand; I shall...? been prone to invest his imaginary idols. and accordingly contrived to attach him-But recently arrived from the West In- self as closely to the animal as an expecdies, he had not yet divested himself of tant heir to an expiring relative, and those habits of luxurious indolence and enjoyment common to the natives of Bar-tion of the beast with all the certainty of a badoes, and he could no more reconcile it Centaur, while the infinite encomiums at has not been laughing behind the window to his inclination to assume the gloves with the conclusion of the day upon the manner all the time. Step in you wicked minx.

would you have me grovelling under your spirit and letter of his agreement should bathed your burning brow, or moistened table nightly? Would you have me drown myself, like Clarence, in a butt of worthy of your daughter ?' And he swallowed a second glass. The squire nodded assent.

' Would you delight to see me,' he conor coursing through the air like him of sions to the subject. The Wondrous Horse of Brass.''

Why, yes, I should like to see it very much,' quoth the squire, complacently. Would you qualify me for marriage,' proceeded the novice, ' by breaking every paratory, however, to the discussion of the matter, he took the opportunity one mornng, when they were exercising themselves in sparring, to deliver such a blow at the

old gentleman's ribs as could by no in-'Nothing less, I assure you, roared the genuity be likened to anything more nearly, than to the effort of a giant furnished with a sledge-hammer; and having enjoyed for a few moments a bird's eye view of his prostrate antagonist, our gratified boxer betook himself leisurely to the break-Whereupon the old gentleman betook

fast-table. Immediately after the conclusion of the meal, a propitious silence having presented itself, the youth lifted up his decanter, till sooth to say, it refused to heart and voice, and with much gravity delivered himself as follows :----

'Squire Harbottle, I beg you to bear n mind the purpose for which I came down.' youth fetched a deep sigh, and began to 'What do you mean, my dear fellowwhat are you aiming at ?' said Harbottle, but a brief abstract : ' Madam, that I feel in surprise.

the most pure and unconquerable affection "' My meaning, squire, ought to be infor your daughter is altogether undeniable; stantaneously obvious-your daughter, but the 'squire, now under the benign sir ----.' 'No, no, my good lad, not a word about it, I insist-a lad of your spirit-I am

surprised.' 'Mr. Harbottle,' said Merton, solemnly, 'Ah, my dear,' said Mrs. Harbottle, the institution of marriage needs no defense from me; all civilized nations have

consented that such an institution is indispensable. I am a candidate for admission An imploring glance from the tea-urn into that community." too plainly intimated that Mabel partook 'Pshaw!-stuff!-vile cant !' shouted

the squire. 'It musn't be-I won't per-Well, but madam,' said Merton, fermit it.' vently, 'is there no way of evading these · Let me refresh your memory by a re-

cital of your own conditions,' resumed I fear not, indeed,' was the reply; Merton, in a gradually enlarging voice. 'Sdeath, sir, I must not be trifled with ! Am I not a Milo in strength ?' 'You are, indeed,' groaned the squire, At early daybreak the next morning, embracing his ribs with much tenderness. Mertonwas aroused by a vociferous halloo-

· Am I not a perfect Nimrod in hunting ing, and the wild blast of a horn beneath Was there ever such a dare-devil in the county ? 'Never-I admit it.'

· Was not Bacchus a young gentleman of regular habits compared with me? With a heavy heart he proceeded to 'He was, he was.'

Well, sir, then, what do you mean ? 'Why,' said the squire, coaxingly, 'I mean that you won't be foolish enough to he was well in the saddle, seemed to foremarry my girl yet. There's plenty of time ; she's young.'

'And I am young,' cried Merton, in a frenzy, ' which you shall discover to your were by no means unfrequent to those cost. Hark, you sir, ; you have raised a demon you will vainly endeavor to quell. their minds, or rather their bodies, to It is now my turn to triumph. I shall mount her. But Merton, 'albeit unused stop here for life. You have warmed me to the hunting mood,' was by no means at your fire, and I shall sting you to death disposed at that moment to dissolve the by way of acquittance. I shall extermipartnership then subsisting between him- nate your stud; I shall make an end of

'Hold, hold !' cried Harbottle, in alarm 'The man's mad! What do you want? · Your daughter,' raved Merton. 'Take her,' said the squire, promptly

and falling back on his chair-' what, sir, tunity of compelling the squire to the ills ind maladies. Her hand it was that

weeks longer, till some auspicious oppor-tunity of compelling the squire to the spirit and letter of his agreement should occur. But the squire grew more inflexi-ble daily. He had become attached to his young friend, and foresaw plainly that his union would cause an instant and final cessation of the agreeable course of amuse-ments and companionship, without which he verily believed he should not be able he verily believed he should not be able would suffice to thank her fully. Through to exist. He sought, therefore, to put off reckless and impatient youth she is your the evil day to an indefinite period, and counsellor and solace. To a bright manwas impracticably impatient of any allu- hood she guides your improvident steps, nor even then forsakes or forgets. Speak It became at length too evident to Mer- gently, and reverently of your mother; ton that steps must be taken for hwith to and when you, too, shall be old, it shall in check the over-weening self-will of the some degree, lighten the remorse which squire, and that such remonstrance should shall be yours, for other sins, to know be made as would effectually conduce to that never wantonly have you outraged the

the end he had originally proposed to him-self in his visit to Harbottle Court. Pre-

Where are you going ?' said a young gentleman to an elderly one in a white cravat, whom he overtook a few miles from Little Rock.

'I am going to heaven, my son. I have been on my way there for eighteen years.' 'Well, good-bye, old fellow ! If you have been traveling towards heaven eighteen years, and got no nearer to it than Arkansas, I'll take another route.'

Papa, didn't you whip me for biting Tommy ?

Papa- 'Yes, my child, you hurt him very much. "Well, then, papa, you ought to whip

mamma's music teacher, too, for he bit mamma yesterday, right in the mouth, and I knew he hurt her, because she put her arms around his neck and tried to choke him.'

afterwards.'-Newburyport Herald.

at ours, it was when we were out.

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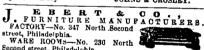
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