BY GRACE GREENWOOD I spent the winter of 1852 in Washrspent the winter of 1852 in Washington. It was rather a dull season politically. The atmosphere about the Capital was sullen and portentous. Disagreeable wrangles, that led to nothing but intenser ill-feeling, were the order of each day. After unsatisfactory mornings, spent in watching Congressional proceedings, which were neither amuseing nor edifying, we turned with more than the usual zest to musical and drathan the usual zest to musical and dramatic entertainments. Among the latter, perhaps, might be included the somewhat profuse and deluding honors paid to Kossuth.

Charlotte Cushman played a long en-

gagement at the National Theatre that season, filling the stage with the grand sweep and regal altitude of her genius -charming in social life with rare wit and culture-with the womanny truth of her nature and the genial simplicity of her manners-all of which followed some tempest of tragic power rike sun-shine, rainbows and soft airs, after a tropical tornado.

Then came Ole Bull, with his weird violin, his artistic cestasies and trances, yioni, ms arustic cestasics and traders, and his well preserved beyishness of enthusiasm—and Catharine frayes, the sweet singing bird of the Shannon.

Following Cushman, that fixed star of the drama, came the lawness, erraing little meteor, Lola Montez.

Everybody knew that she was by no more after after the fixed star of the drama, and the second star of the drama of the second star of the Everybody know that she was by means a nice and proper young person, yet everybody was anxious to see that dancing enchantress, who owned her self to being "which and waywas though never wicked" ethal subcuer of elderly kings and tamer of young tracked. husbands-and every heav went once evening to the spen of her came, spice did, entangling tyes and Creecin nations. She uppered increase dancer, and she was house Daring and dazztin , she in grace and artistic landar, a sort of petulant of the artistic desired.

wholly, it seemed, ends of her face and the partumes. Her form Va but too thin at 🕦 those wondered now and then 1450. dant hair, gathered beed from forehead in lovely, same Yet to me their her passionate, deful face. Alac, esad beyond feat. the pitcons, dis-erring and was a death, so wentily proto of the forgotten courtes a Very little is a cally. Montez, though seve party at the theatre t English gentleman, v. ac

several years before, at a ance in London, is to said, exquisitely leads hissed, not for her bad e. that may have nessers of her being recentived. of a captain in the army. it seems, left her husband in with the understooding that going to thigh ast on a v. went not farther she took some ballet dancing. little reputation on was down was during eneugh to pretty Spanish solice of Drury Lone. 16 was very lart. She of as playing a more to a more honorable zoo favorite, friend and hind that respectable, e.g., perial throne, which stanfilded half in the new ; energy and enterpris-tastes. He had built noble museums of r the generous patron eapital city. He be been willing to inde pretty but expensive to volved in his intatument Spanish detasens, who had in royal head with her is its, nonatendy going old Germen he

tachment highly paternal and pa-doubtless, but new charter, in munificent royal mind, a hand of tablishment, horses, philosope, diamonds, and finally the the diamonds, and finally the the estates of a Countess.

Well, those lowingsal sections. averse to seeing their angular over bowing his annointed head to be hand of a dancing mixe a denied his divine re idefield his divine from the according to of himself in his old age. They yield an edithey reviled, they raved. They almost made the crown too had northad he is arch's head, and it was been down in a proper medition. millan took it up, non-years legally enough, I believe.
Loln Montez, or Madazaetter to the of Landsfeldt, who expressions never been impeneried, and and a persecutions resulted a trail of a dvocated reforms printer and it is ous, which roused results never to

and so thrives on pre-empte Priests, she said, set on at rriests, she said, set of 'Gerham is ungallant set of Gerham is quarrelled with her dees in take horsewhapping mead; It is that saie was con-leave Munich without a senpacking; but perhap-altogether unwillingers a small German capited of her immensely and not meant for "an old man's duell If I remember rightly, are took world heard of her was a power quant domestic scandal, (see 1.1.) where caught in her tools store as a tolls, seemingly light and sirvery gossumer, yet in reality as sirving steel, and as tenared in grapping roots—a weathy and verificate him. It Englishman, and marked him. It was under age and or was intelled and as it was promined that he had given himself in manage under the spell of the evil eye, paired form, it if not under name rank rank sep-arate the Ill-matched compared. Then fol-lowed that famous has

lowed that famous our thent, from city to cycle, always keeping a hitle, in close custody her (in missive victim. A pretive of them, but they overto the enemy who is cover to the enemy who is a cover to the enemy to t over to the enemy, who is a four triumph. Then there we in the law yindicated injured in leading wealth and respectations, and as the poor young gentionan stages, wreck of himself, in friends stad, but it is to be hoped he was conditioned again, on toast and conswhey, and ripened at last into an account Briton of he "swell" you, which Leech so delighted to picture. It was well for poor Lola that all thes did not happen a century earlier. Her judges would then have shut the research and condemned her to language or and the No. 16 North Duke st., Lancaster afford again, and, like all floating talman and afford to America.

No. 17 West King st., Lancaster. On the same steamer with the Ex-Governor of Hungary, came the Ex-dictatress of Bavaria. It was noticed that she tried her fascinations on the great Magyar, but without avail. She daily sat near him on deck, looking charming, even in her sea-wraps, gazing dreamily over the wayes and pensively smoking a eigaretic. And he too smoked, and dreamed, and remembered, and hoped;—but his cigar was the sedative of a brain overwrought by grand schemes and great thoughts

his dreams were noble, his memories solemn, his hopes beneficent, and if he heeded that woman of unwomanly

ways, it was to give a thought of pity to the restless heart and the wasted life.

in the States was not brilliant nor pro-

longed. Few wished to see her more longed. I've wished to see her more than once,—she flitted from city to city, doing some very generous things, let it be remembered of her—showing especial kindness towards children, who

The theatrical career of Lola Montez

were in sorrow and in need. Then sighing, like him of Macedon, for a new world to conquer, she flitted to California, where she saw life under a thousand and new aspects, each one wilder than the last. She flung herself, with reckless abandon with whether wilder than the last. She flung herself, with reckless abandon, with what seemed pure Irish deviltry, into that rough, adventurous life, unsubdued, unterrified, incorrigible, under some very hard experiences. Strange stories of her eccentricities, her crazy freaks, her desperate, daring ways, came to us and made us laugh, yet shudder while we laughed. She tamed bears, rode ca caveller, gambled, shot at and horsewhipped her enemies, flung about her money, and married right and left. her money, and married right and left. She seemed to have a mania for marrying and being divorced, for falling in love and fighting her way out-poo

mad little sinner!
At length, broken in health if not in spirit, she returned to the Atlantic states, and began a new career, as a lecurer. Her lectures were flimsv. patch turer. Her lectures were filmsy, patch-ed up affairs, and of questionable moral tone. They were probably not written attogether by herself—yet I should say she could have produced something bet-ter, if less ambitious, had she given naturally and simply, recollections of the strange countries and peoples she had seen. Though not a well educated woman, her conversation was said to be singularly sparkling and racy. Yet the flash and sweep of her magnificent eyes and the bewitching fall of her lustrous

dark hair went far with the general au-dience to make up for the lack of wit and wisdom in her words. Though apparently the most respectable, this period was perhaps the most pitiable of her life. The tool of unprincipled men, she had entered on a work for which she was even less fitted than for the profession of the dancer, and in which she depended more di rectly for success on her unenviable repute. Though her dress was modest nd her manner grave, her lectures were more demoralizing than her dancing and been. She usually read very rively, with no effort at oratory or display of feeling; but on the night when I heard her, a somewhat objectionable parage was distinctly hissed by a genument of the platform. community sitting in front of the platform instantly a gust of passion swept over her lovely face, transforming it into something terrible. She paused, fixed her eyes on the offender, and seemed line a tigress just about to spring. She

metered her anger, however, and went reading, but with a flerge glint in A reading, but with a nerge gint in-er eyes to the end.

After this, out of sight and out of mind the passed wholly, till I heard of her action illness—that cruel stroke that the ner helpless and so pitiable, blighted in Faged before her time—a fate most te for an organization like hers, all ves and fire and action. Then fol-enthe long dim twilight of that life tot and lurid brilliance, misty and and ushering in a night that diquite dreary and starless. But poor soul thought she saw amid the s of the gloom, the steady shining Star of Stars, gracious and pitiful Star that shone over the Manger Bethlehem and came out above the acts of Calvary; and on this side she sod, to the last, those great dark eyes action which had blazed every wild

conan passion and sinful begullement, a which had sometimes softened with man pity and overflowed with peni-So who would dare deny to en the right to look toward those adoning grace? have heard from a lady who knew and Samaritans who nursed poor Montez in her last sickness, that

crateful gentleness and humility very pathetic. She crept to the of the Cross and crouched there certaing, tril she seemed to hear the in the summer of 1853 I visited unich. While driving about that fine patal, which from its aspect of new--s, seems more like an American han a European city, the beautiful resdence allotted by the late King to declare Lola Montez was pointed out as by our calct de place

"Was she very unpopular in Mu-cher" Lasked. Yes, Madame, with our most regestable citizens, and latterly with the cultents—but she was good to the poor they missed her." they missed her?"
In the Art Gallery of the new palace, from Ladwig, who was a great constant of beauty, had set apart a hall for the portraits of living European scatters, and at the head of all these we mind a portrait of Lola Montez, deads it the loveliest neture there. the loveliest picture there there the reigning Queen, a young and certy woman, was given a less honorate position in the gallery. We were said that the old King exacted of his accessor a promise that this picture round remain in its place, at least while lived.

In the rose-embowered studio of Kaul-The therose embowered statutor reaching a time found another portrait of—as the painter maned her—"the Countess it handsfeldt." It was a full length, n an antique Spanish dress, a superb

andyke.
One bright afternoon in this winter 1936, I was wandering through Green-coal Cemetery, and suddenly came com an numble grave, in a small three or nered lot, quite unadorned and only surked by a plain white stone, bearing imply this inscription:

in, 1 wil—aged 42."
It was the grave of Lola Montez! I could scarcely realize that after such free, wild swing at life, from continent continent, she had been limited to ch a parrow domain. How that little an a tarrow domain. How that little is creater hedge seemed to imprison it is wilful antameable creature, that albel against society, that Zingara of the world! How heavily the earth comed to rest on that strange, wild eart, passionate as fire, inconstant water. How still she lay, who had samed like some gleaming tropical off, any and fierce and restless. Kind people provided this place of ree for her poor, weary, faded body, til is hardly likely that they often it the spot. There are here no floial ess of lovely remembrance. Doubters, many an unmarked grave in the objects. Field, on the hillside, is more enably visited. But as I stood over

in trained, I felt only womanly pity and tearet, and gladly would I have different an offering of flowers, to de on the brown turf as her beauty and faded from the world; not sumptuthe great German painted teproach her memory—but a bunch of purple Heart's Ease, breathing reconcilement and peace!

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A John S. Sajherty, late of the City of Lancaster, deceased.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the handso bantel bougherty and Mary B. Dougherty, administrators of said deceased, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1867, at 2 octock, P. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lineaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend,

Jan 3 ltd. Auditor.

ESTATE OF FREDERICK A DORATHY, NATATE OF FREDERIUM A PURDOUSLEY, Wolfinger, late of the City of Loncaster, dec'd. Letters of Administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons, included thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those invited make immediate payment, and those invited claims or demands against the same will present them for settlement to the undersigned residing in said city.

CHRISTIAN SHEAFFER, Administrator. NOTICE.-ESTATE OF ALEXANDER

N. LINTON, late of Drumore township, Lancoster county, deceased. Letters of sidministration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all p rooms indebted thereto are requested to make humediate settlement, and those having calms or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in said township. SYLVESTER LINTON, JAMAS LINTON,

dec 12-6tw¹ [8] Administrators, Mechanics Grove P. O. INTATE OF HENRY DAMLER, LATE Administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned: All persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them for settlement to the undersigned, residing in said city.

CONSTANTINE BERNHART.

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A SNIGNE'S NOTICE.--ASSIGNED ESA tate of John Boyd and wife, of Drumore
township, Laneaster county. John Boyd and
wife of Drumore township, having by deed of
voluntary assi nment. dated the 28th day of
NOVEMBER, 1806. assigned and transferred all
their estate and effects to the undersigned, for
the benefit of the creditors of the said John
Boyd, he therefore gives notice to all persons
indebted to said assignor, to make payment to
the undersigned without delay, and those
having claims to present them to

Residing in Quarryville, Lancaster co.
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CCOUNTS OF ASSIGNED AND TRUST A ESTATES. The accounts of the following name! estates will be presented for co. firmation on Monday, the 28th day of January, 1867. 'lz: Catharine Groff's Estate, John Groff, Comnittee Jacob Meishey's Estate; John Balmer, Comnittee. Henrietta M. Greager's Estate; Jesse Landis, Assignee.
Ellas Barr & Co's Estate, Benj. F. Shenk, Assignee.
W. L. BEAR,
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A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—ASSIGNED FS-tate of William Trostle and wife, of Breck-nock twp., Lancaster county.—William Trostle und wife, of Brecknock twp., having by deed of voluntary assignment, assigned and transfer-red all the estate and effects of the said William Trostle to the undersigned, for the benefit of the creditors of the said Assignor, they there-fore give notice to persons indebted to said as-signer to make payment to the undersigned the creditors of the said Assignor, they then fore give notice to persons indebted to said a signor, to make payment to the undersigne without delay, and those having claims to pre-sent them to CYRUS REAM, JACOB GETZ, Assignees, Assignees,
Residing in East Cocalico township
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PSTATE OF GEORGE HILTON, LATE L of Salisbury twp, deceased,—Letters of administration on said estate having beer granted to the undersigned, all persons in detected thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to settlement to the undersigned, residing in Penningtonville, Chester country, Pa. HUGH RAMBO, Administrator jan 2 6tw +52 Accept the undersigned, residing in add township.

Accept to the undersigned, all persons in debted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and these having claims or dements to the undersigned, all persons in debted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and these having claims or demands against the same will present for settlement to the undersigned, residing in add township.

JACOB A. MILLER, jan 1 6tw-52

Real Estate. Real Estate. VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE IN THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY.—The nuder-Y SHENANDOAH VALLEY.—The undersigned offers to sell at private sale, a valuable
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d. ANN D. SMITH, THOS. F. SMITH. 4mw 50 DUBLIC NALE OF A SHENANDOAH

At the October Term, 1888, of the Superior Court of Clarke county, the unuersigned was appointed Special Commissioner to sell under a decree of said Court, the Farm belonging to the estate of Dr. C. B. R. Kennerly, deceased, lying about one mile south of the village of White Post, Clarke county, Virginia, and containing about

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E. W. MASSEY, Special Commissioner.

33. Sale to take place on the premises.

November 28, 1868—it.

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By virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Frederick county, sitting as a Court of Equity, the undersigned, as Trustee of Geo. A. Winebrenner, deceased, will sell at public sale, on the premises, situated one mile north of Walkersville, near the Glade Church, Frederick county, Md., at 10 o'cloox, A. M., on FRIDAY, the 25th of JANUARY, 1867, that very valuable FARM, and the FARM, and all necessary out-buildings found on a first-chast farm. This farm is divided into nine content fields and two meadows, which are so arranged that the stock may be watered from each of them at the Glade stream, which passes through the centre of the farm; also, giving the stock water in the barn yard. The iand is in excellent condition, having been lately limed, and is acknowledged to be the garden spot of the "Glade Valley." It is within ½ mile of a free school, and one mile of four churches, 7 miles from Frederick, the county seat; and one mile from the Woodsboro' pike. This land has on it a good ORCHARD.

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INECUTOR'S SALE OF A'VALUABLE L' FARM NEAR HAIRISONBURG, ROCK-LNGHAM CO., VA.—I will offer at public sale, on THURSDAY, the 21th day of JANUARY. 187, upon the premises, about 4 miles East of Harrisonburg, the Valuable Farm known as the "Brock Farm," upon which Ell summers now resides. The farm contains now resides. The farm contains some half acre of the contains of the second half acre of the contains of the second half acre of the s alley. TERMS:—Two hundred dollars upon the day

TERMS:—Two hundred dollars upon the day of sale, one-fourth upon the first day of March, 187, and the remainder in three equal annual payments from the day of sale, the purchaser giving bonds and two good personal securities and the deed will be reserved as further security until the entire purchase money is paid.

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SShould the above farms be sold privately, due notice will be given of the sale. If not sold either publicly or privately, the Brock farm will be rented on the day or sale for one year to the highest bidder.

Executor of Mary Brofford, dee'd, nov 2s

CHESTER COUNTY FARM AT PRI VATE SALE.—The subscriber having quit business, will sell the farm whereon he now re-sides, situated in Penn township, Chester co, on the road leading from Edenton to Chatham, and bounded by lands of John Myres, A. Wood and A. Orllip, S. McWilliams and others, in sight of the Philadelphis and Baltimore Central Railroad, within two miles of two depots, where Railroad, within two inites of startmore Central Railroad, within two inites of two depots, where grain is bought, highly improved, containing a good proportion of wood land, water in every field, all under good fending with Chestnut and Oshong redge, with the Big Else Creek passing the contract of th The improvements consist of a large three-story Brick DWELING HOUSE, well finished, with shutters on the first story and venifian bilinds on the others, with a large porch front and back; the dwelling is nearly new; an entry into two large pariors of the first floor, with papered walls, five sleeping rooms on the second; wall papered, and three large sleeping rooms on the third. The whole is over a large good cellar; a two-story brick kitchen attached, with a pump therein; a never-failing well, with good water; a porch in front, shutters and blinds, with two sleeping rooms on the second story, with an out-kitchen with even and boiler, woodhouse, a large yard in front, with ornamental trees and a hundred peach trees in full bearing; a frame cellar BAIKN 44 by 70, two threshing floors side by side, straw shed in front, good stabling underbeath. Wagon House, Carriage House, Pig House, Corn Crib and Granary, all attached; Pump House and Ice House near the barn; a stone Dairy Spring House, two Apple Orchards, &c.

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H. Berry, et al. are complainants and Washington Berry et al. are defondants, the undersigned, Trustee, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises on signed, Trustee, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises on THUC-DAY, THE 24TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1807, at He o'clock A. M., all that VALUABLE FARM, called "PARADISE," the residence of the late Washington L. Berry, situated on the old Waynesboro' road, about five miles north of Hagerstown, containing 411 ACRES OF LAND, more or less. The Land is in the h ghest state of cultivation and under good fencing. The improvements coasist of a very large and commodious.

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A SSIGNEE SALE...ON THURSDAY, A the 17th day of JANUARY, A. D., 1897, the undersigned assignees of William Trostel and wife, will expose at publicas le on the premises in Brecknock township, Lancaster county, % of a mile from the Adamstown and Baumannsville road, 1/2 mile from William Vonneida's Mill, one mile and a half from Adamstown, adjoining lands of Samuel Miller, John Greiner, Widow Redcay, and others, contailing for ACRES AND 80 PERCHES.

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