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## OFFICE-SOUTHWEST CORNER OF CENTRE Poetry. LET US HAVE PEACE.

BY FANNY DOWNING. Strong with the strongth of sublime despair.
Out of the depths of the Southern sonf,
Burgos a wildly passionate prayer.
Like the mighty rush of the coean's roll.
By our Catao beloved and lost,
By our nation's voiceless wee,
By the cup of triumph toat
From our lips by one flores blow;
By the spirit-ornshing weight
Of the shalls against us hurled,
By our hearth-stones deschiele,

By the quiet uncomplaint
Which a thousand wrongs has met,
By the vigorous restraint,
Upon fiery passions set;
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By the standards sense of right,
And the law-shiding hold
Which our membood's conscious raight
Keops in willing chains controlled;
By the knight set of the controlled;
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By our honor all unstained,
As our simple due we crave.

our simple due we crave, LET US HAVE PEACE y the prowess in the fields
Which our fair-fought battles show
ly the nobleness that yields
Marcy to a noble foe;
ly the horror of our doom,

devilish, murderous laugh. A thous-and times I felt his brawney strength gainst the door, and saw his wild face against the door, and saw his win take look down on me through the gloom; but still he did not come.

I tried to think he had abandoned the design and slunk off discouraged; but I knew it was not so—I knew he was a supplying the look of the look

gloomy vaults—to lie in this undisone's own heart's blood in this undiscovered tomb—and my young wife Constance!—'twas maddening.

For an instant my brain was on fire. Then I thought there might be an exit—other devious windings in which I could elude my dreadly pursuer. Going deftly backward, I turned the angle in the wall, and then plunged at the utmost speed of a young, active man along he black passage. Instantly I knew I was pursued. Meeting another crossed path I struck into it in an opposite direction. The maniac instantly followed me. What a race through those cavernous depths of the madhouse! What tragic pitfalls might lurk at every step; I could change the countenances of the assembled guests.

young lady excertance, she was not only loving in person, but lively in mind.

We broke up at alate hour of the night me down, and so I hunt them down, or rather an early hour in the morning, and being ordered away a few nights after the wine supper, and the merry people there assembled soon passed from this out—try and possess your soul in peace. You are young yet—you can have many years of happiness before to return. Could the future have been anticipated, death would have satat our board that night, and phantom visions of dreadful events dimmed the glitter on the countenances of the assembled guests.

To one Death would have said: "I have two good reasons for going on. It is not avarice, although, having sold myself to the one will be the price for my poor soul. But let me fit me for my you my two reasons for going on."

She walked into an arched recess, the walked into an arched recess, and the fit of the camp. They are down, and so I hunt them down, and so I hunt them down, and so I hunt them from the cown, and so I hunt them for high me down, and so I hunt them for high me down, and so I hunt them for high me I can."

"But you have many years of happiness before you."

"You want me to desist," she said interrupting me. "I have two good reasons for going on."

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of my increased speed baffled him. I succeeded in putting fifty yards between us, gained and turned the next angle, then drawing myself against the wall, with every nerve and muscle strained into preter-natural tension, with the mighty heave of my chest crushed into silence by an iron effort of despairing will, waited for him to pass me. I heard him come rushing on with new strength through the blackness, reach the angle, turn itstriking his massive body against but file in formation. I at once engaged her, but did not send so suspicious an agent turn it striking his massive body against the jutting stones. I heard him spring like an animal on along the track. I felt his hot breath like steam—the foam of his set Jaws flung across my face—and he stopped. I felt that he was feeling for me l—that he

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was crouching on the stones. I saw the red fire of his eyeball glare up to me through the darkness. I felt the touch of his ley flesh on my hand. Like lightling he raised himself, and throwing his vast weight against me, pinioned me to the stones. All the mad rage of not the stones. All the mad rage of a man at bay surged upward to my brain. I clasped my knife convulsively, and selzed him by the throat, resolved to die hard. It was hairy—It was shaggy. The hands against my chest had a thick coat of fur. I clasped him to my breast. It was Lion—my dog Lion! It was Lion—my dog Lion!

And he stole off in the darkness. I out of the gloom saw a memory come, heard him, for an instant, pressing against the wall of the building, and it I was so disturbed and haunted by my against the wait of the building, and its swayed and bent inwards with his weight. Then silence. The din of my pulses made thunder, in my ears, as I tried to hear his stealing tread, and sobbing wind rose anew with wierd, shriek, and made my efforts fruitless.

A thousand times I heard his low, devilish, murderous laugh. A thousand tones I heard his low, devilish, murderous laugh. A thousand tones is near my fair friend, and without rudely starting I found my memory gradually gathering up the disjointed fragments of the past, until the fair face was framed in and located. It was a very sweet divaling the past, and the more was the memory, that I left my seat and saunce more, that I left my seat and saunce more more, that I left my seat and saunce more more more more more more m face, not so young as it once was; but with a prevailing expression of child like innocence. Add to this a manner of great refinement set off and adorned in the extreme of the fashion, but subdued to the best taste, and the most artistic harmonizing of colors, and we have our old accumulations before us.

Washington. I at once engaged her, but did not send so suspicious an agent into the enemy's country until after I had given her a fair trial in Baltimore. She proved the most adroit, self-possess. ed, cunning detective I ever saw or read of. She afterward made two successful

or. She atterward mane two successful trips to Richmond, returning with valuable information; although Mr. Stanton had no question but that she carried to the confederates as much as she brought away.

I left the army, and saw and heard no more of my protest little detective until I left the army, and saw and heard no more of my pretty little detective until the day I saw her in the ladies' gallery so elegantly gotten up and surrounded. That is, if it were really the same.

All doubt on this subject was removed the next day by a notejI received inviting me to an interview at the fair wo-

the next day by a notell received inviing me to an interview at the fair woman's lodgings. I found her framed in
by elegant upholstery, and yet more
fascinating in the felicate morning robe
that so adorns a beautiful woman by the
concealed effort to adorn. A tail, square
built, iron-gray man, of an intensely
cape. The matter had been fully conrespectable look, was introduced as her
sulted with his Cabinet, in profound

this imperfect sketch as a specimen of the way laws are made, through the lobby, in our beloved capital. D. P.

The Flight and Capture of Jefferson Bayis.

BY EDWARD A. POLLARD.

While Grant and Lee thundered before Petersburg. Jefferson Davis filed from Richmond, without a word of the surface of the from Richmond, without a word of the surface of the sword, and that the curiosity might be purchased for the assasination of President Lincoin, the control of the sassasination of President Lincoin, the curiosity might be purchased for the sassasination of President Lincoin, the curiosity might be purchased for the sassasination of President Lincoin, the curiosity might be purchased for the sassasination of President Lincoin, the curiosity might be purchased for the sassasination of President Lincoin, the curiosity might be purchased for the sassasination of President Lincoin, the curiosity might be purchased for the sassasination of President Lincoin, the costly present from some of his admensates in the sassasination of such safety for surely a mean nature is never more despisable than in its treatment of misfortune, and its cowardly refuge, on a such occasions, in old resentments or in selfish calculations.

From Griswoldville the now hunted President was soon driven again on his journey by news of the occupation of Augusta. He had also received news of the sassasination of President Lincoin, the control of the source of the same in turn in the case of the surely present from some of his admensation to present from some of his admensation to present from some of this admensation to present from some of the surely present from some of the surely present from some of his admensation to present from some of the surely present from some of his admensation to the first the first despitation of the surely present from some of the surely present from the despitation of the surely present from some of the surely present to th

the Government at Eichmond had no expectation of Lee's disaster, and was thus painfully hurried in its evacuation of the apital.

The statement is untrue, and the excusse is unavailing. The writer well knows, what has not heretofore been imparted to public curlosity, that Jefferson Davis had, many weeks before Lee's catastorphe, made most careful and exacting preparations for his escape. The matter had been fully consulted with his Cabinet, in profound secresy; and it had been agreed that, to recover the exacting preparations of the Paradian of the Par

A CAST IT SEED.

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While Grant and Lee thundered before Petersburg. Jefferson Davis fled from Richmond, without a word of public explanation, with none of that benediction or encouragement which a great leader is expected to impart to his people in such a catastrophe—escaping with the ignominy of an obscure, mean fugitive, if not positively in the character of a deserter. Some explanation has been offered of his singular neglect on this occasion of those whom, in his day of power, he was accustomed, after the affection of a fond and 1 iternal ruler to call "his people." In the statement that the fearement that the fearement and the currous what are the call "his people." In the statement that the fearement and the statement that the fearement and the twent has a second and the expectation of a fond and 1 iternal ruler to call "his people." In the statement that the fearement and the companies of his cabinet:

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A WONDERFUL MYSTERY. Chosts Stiting for Their Portraits

Departed Friends Photographed, Readers of The Sun may perhaps have octoed in yesterday morning's paper a elegraphic item from Poughkeepsie stating that the spiritualists of that city —the former home of Andrew J. Davis
—had been greatly exolted over some
remarkable specimens of what is called
spiritual photographing; that is, the
photographing of likenesses of departed spirits, not exactly from life, but
from their present spiritual embodiments. It being added that those photographs were taken at an establishment
on Broadway, in this city. The Sun,
ever on the alert for new and interesting intelligence, lost no time in sending
a reporter to find out whether there was
anything in the matter worth publish--the former home of Andrew J. Davis

mything in the matter worth publish ng. He came back with such a remarkable story that we have decided to print it in full, though we wish to have it distinctly understood that we do it simply as a matter of news, and without endorsing the theories of the spiritual-

would be obtained. His lather according to commence the dread career of the penalties he had accumulated by four long and bitter years of war.—Packbong and will extend every facility for inquiry tenty and will

his portrait, and raised the right hand as if holding something. He was told that was a very uncouth attitude, but he said, 'No matter; take itso.' When the plate was developed, behold there sat upon the raised arm a child, leaning its head upon the sitter's shoulder. This Su child is not very clearly defined; it appears a little larger than in nature, as if nearer the camera than the arm it sits suit upon. The dress is transparent, with the hand and arm of the sitter seen the camera that it is suit to the sitter seen the camera that it is suit to the sitter seen the camera that it is suit to the sitter seen the camera that it is suit to the sitter seen the camera that is suit to the sitter seen the camera that is suit to the sitter seen the camera that is suit to the sitter seen the

DONE FOR HIM.

His curiosity being excited by all these marvels, our reporter thought he would like to see what spirit would be the world be the wor along with him. But first he requested his photographic friend, whom we have called Brown, to go through the pro-cess himself, and watch the various steps of it. Mr. Brown accordingly steps of it. Mr. Brown accordingly went up stairs to the skylight room with Mr. Mumler, and propared the sensitive plate himself from the naked glass. Sitting down before the camera, he waited the usual time, and then with his own hands "developed" the negative. At the side of his face there came there of a middle again way, with a dark hat of a middle-aged man, with a dark eard, whom he did not recognize. Then came our reporter's turn. He, too, saw the clean glass rubbed and polished, the collodion poured on, the plate put into the nitrate of silver bath, and taken out and put into the groove

But on sitting, there came out in the negative the same face that had appeared in Mr. Brown's picture. To determine who this "mutual friend" could be, the party concluded to walt and get sun proofs from both the negatives.

In drying the negative taken for our reporter over the lamp, the glass was shivered to pieces, and he was requested to sit once more. This time, too, he watched the process from beginning end. While In the chair, however, ! end. While In the chair, however, no thought he would try theeffect of calling to his mind the appearance of his father, as he looked just before he died, some eleven years ago. This time the negative gave a face in profile rather dim, but in general outline, he must confess, 'very libra ble fether as he thought of him.

like his father as he thought of him.
HOW IS THE THING HONE!
Of course, everybedy will ask this
question, and answer it according to his wn notions. Sceptles will insist that there is some trick, and that the ghost pictures are obtained by using lay figures or old photograph negatives, or by some other expedient of that kind. The difficulty in the way of this ex-planation is that the photographer whom we have called Brown, and who, if we gave his real name, would be instantly recognized as excellent authority on the subject, says that there is no process known to the trade by which the thing could be done by any unfair means without its being instantly found out. A prepared plate must be used within five minntes after it comes out of the ive minutes after it comes out of the nitrate of silver bath, so that it is impossible that an image could be clearly impressed on it, and yet leave it so that the living sitter could be taken as clearly as he is. Besides, he went through process of preparing the plate him-

Mumler and going through the process again and again with his own hands.

Longfellow and his family are still in The pardons of Spangler and Arnold has been listing. ing its
The West Virginia Legislature passed the
This Suffrage Amendment yesterday. The Wisconsin Senate has indefinitely postponed the House bill to submit female suffrage to the people of the State.

The municipal election at Rock Island, Ill., on Tuesday, was carried by the Democratis.

The Treasury warrants issued during February to meet the Government expenses, amounted to \$14,657,500. Virginia leads the States in Speakers as a Prosidents—her sons have held the speakership fourteen years. On April 1, 1632, the General Court a ton awarded twenty shillings di ti a breach of promise case, Christ Church, Boston, nos Daniel Pratt, the great American Traveler, has been elected a delegate to represent he Yale students at the Inaugural Ball. "Old Pluto" is Brownlow's pet name h Momphis. Nor is it inappropriate, as Pluto was one of the infernal deities. Dr. J. G. Holland, ("Timothy Titcomb") at last accounts, was in Naples. Professor Perkins, the astronomer, is also there. A wager of \$10,090 is now-pending on Ben Wade's Cabinet chances, between two po-litical guessers of Ohio and New York. The wicked old King of Holland has been obliged to sell the best paintings from his private gallery to satisfy the craving of Madame Blanche for diamonds.

un proofs from our and an analysis of the waiting for these proofs, an elderly gentleman went up, and succeeded in getting the portraits of two spirits, neither of which, however, he could recognize from the negative, and had to wait for the proofs.

Col. Van Horn, an ex-aiderman, has been his two daughters. One of them was slightly wounded.

It is not true that the late Rev. Henry A. Wise, Jr., was the last surviving son of the Ex Governor. Two are still living in Richmond—one a physician and the other a lawyer. The semi-centennial auniversary of Odd Follows will be observed at Topeka, Kan-sas, the 25th of April; address by B. J. F. Hanna, of Salina, a Past Grand Master of Hilnots.

Under the new franking law, members of Congress must affix their signatures in their own handwriting, in all cases. Letters to Senators and members are no longer free of The New York bricklayers, hotel waiters, house painters, journeyman tailors, and gas and steam fitters are all preparing for "strikes" during the spring or summer months. The authorities of Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., have dancing at the receptions, and five of the clergy me place have sent to the faculty a letter of John Hancock gave a large party in Con-

cert Hall, Boston, Just after the close of the Revolution, the invitations to which were printed on the backs of playing cards, there being no blank cards in the country. Three million dollars have been sub-scribed to the stock of the company that is to bridge the Mississippi at St. Louis, and this sum being large enough, the subscrip-tion books are closed. The New Jersey Legislature has passed self, as we have already mentioned, and the standard pet another face than his own came, without his seeing any person near him.

Another photographer of the name of Guay, whom our reporter met at Mr. Mumier's room, stated that he had spent three weeks in watching Mr. Mumier and going through the process again and again with his own hands,

penalties he had accumulated by four long and bitter years of war.—Pack- arming boy of apparance on public affairs would be most desirable, if

father's arm a charming boy of apparance appears within the father's arm a charming boy of apparance and bitter years of war.—Pack- arming ten years of age, which is said by both father and mother to be their child beyond a doubt.

A Senator in Congress made an acute remark the other day. He said that if women had the ballot, the best women would not use it—in other words, that it would be with women as with men, and that those whose influence on public affairs would be most desirable, if

by persons coming properly accredited.

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