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High and lowly stations— Birds of every feather— On a common level Here are brought together.

Dirty little faces, Loving little bearts, Eyres brimfall of mischief, Skilled in all its arts. That's a precious darling ! "What are you about ?" "May I page the water ?" "May I pass the water?" "Please may I go out?"

Boots and shoes are scuffling Slates and bodes are scuming. Slates and bodes are ratiling. And in the corner yonder Two puglists are battling. Others cutting didees. What a botheration 1

No wonder we prow crusty From sich association.

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prayers, shouts, music, and cannon tervies with General Scott, who told the outside of the bridges as nearly followed and sealed an act which few him he had foreseen the trouble that fire proof as possible. This whitefollowed and scaled an act which few him he had forescen the trouble that fire proof as possible. This white in some way become possessed of the I must not forget to mention that knew was only the beginning of un was coming, and in October previous washing, so extensive in its applicaspeakable sufferings and marifices, had made a communication to the tion, became the nine days' wonder friends; and; as you have found it Harris, Esq., formerly partner with speakable sufferings and sacrifices, had made a communication to the tios, became the nine days wonder incense; and, as you have found it Harris, Esq., formerly partner with ending in his own martyrdom. That President, predicting trouble at the of the neighborhood. Thus the out, Old Abe is on board; and we same afternoon, at Harrisburg, he South, and urging strongly the gar-spoke of his part in the morning's risoning of all the Southern forts and a train was arranged so as to concen-spoke of his part in the morning's risoning of all the Southern forts and the bar of the morning's risoning of all the Southern forts and the bar of the morning's risoning of all the Southern forts and the bar of the morning's risoning of all the Southern forts and the bar of the morning's risoning of all the southern forts and the bar of the bar arsenals with forces sufficient to hold trate all the forces at one point in

drama as follows: This more as follows: Thi

After the reception of Mr. Lincoln by the State authorities at Harrisburg, Pennsylvanis, preparations were immediately made for his re-turn to Philadelphis. It was impossible to conceal the events of his journey to the capital. Fully advised of these events, the rebels prepared to

take his life in Baltimore. Accurate information of their intentions had been received and conveyed to him. Supposing that he would proceed by the Northern Central road; they lay in wait for him at the Calvert-street baffle them he took the Pennsylvania Central from Harrisburg, and reached burned, the train attacked, and Mr. Philadelphia just in time to enter the sleeping-car of the 11.30 train, at the This man appeared to be a gentleman,

telegraphed to Baltimore, Henry San-ford, Esq., one of the officers of tinue to come and give information.

street, Philadelphia, from the Conti- ingly done. And now for a statement but I have never been able to ascering the American flag in front of In- first time published in the very inter the development of these facts I

NUMBER 35. the Hall of Independence. Tears, Sunday. He immediately had an in- rated with salt and alum, to make me we had Old Abe on board? George, thinking the conductor had the times. arsenais with forces summent to note in the forces at one points in it coses no my me in strong in the set of the surface and has many them, but that his advice had been done, and has changed, and it was to one end of the car and the con-unheeded; nothing had been done, Mr. Lincoln was changed, and it was to one end of the car and the con-and he feared nothing would be done; decided by him that he would go to ductor to the other, every moment tice.

Back river bridge, about five miles ricd troops, would not be renewed this side of the city, and told the sgain. Mr. Lincoln was to be way-bridge-keeper that he had come to laid on the line of the Northern Cen-

give information which had come to tral road, and prevented from reachhis knowledge of vital importance to ing Washington, and his life was to the road, which he wished communi- fall a sacrifice to the attempt. Thus ed "God be praised!" He also saw show that young men are doing here the road, which he wished communi-cated to me. The nature of this com-munication was that a party was then organized in Baltimore to burn our bridges in case Mr. Lincoln came over the road, or in case we attempt-ed to carry troops for the defence of Washington. The party, at the time, washington. The party, at the time, to pour over the bridges, and were delphis, where I met the detective, to disguise themselves as negroes and | who was registered under an assum in wait for him at the Calvert-street be at the bridge just before the train ed name, and arranged with him to be at the bridge just before the train ed name, and arranged with him to in which Mr. Lincoln travelled had bring Mr. Judd, Mr. Lincoln's inarrived. The bridge was then to be timate friend, to my room in season to arrange the journ y to Washing-ton that night. One of our sub-de-Broad and Prime depot, in that city, by which means he was conveyed he said; but he would not give his ing through the streets in the pro-Col. FORSEY, in his "sketch of Public Men," gives the following description of the memorable journey of President LINCOLN from Philadel-Description of the memorable of the construction of the knowledge of this change of programme from being phis to Washington just previous to the previous to the selftimers Henry Garage of programme from being information; but if we would not at- room, where he met the detective in- Cap and Riding-cloak," &c., neither was also notified to quit and deliver chief and myself.

dependence Hall? The spot, newly senctified, by that patriotic deed, has recently been additionally hallowed by an exquisite marble life-sized stat-ue of Washington, executed by that fine artist, Ballie, and paid for by the contributions of the public school the Chief of Police. I was then anx-ious to ascertain whether he was loy-al and reliable, and made particular inquiries upon both these points. I was assured that Kane was perfectly reliable; whereupon I made known some of the facts that had come to my knowledge in reference to the de-signs for the burning of the bridges.

till I drop a little nickel and some brass buttons in his hands, when he smiles benignantly and gratefully, and vamoes down the stairway.

These people are extremely addicted to habits of-locomction, at least, which is one reason for there being so many hotels here. I glance at the papers (of which there are two good dailies and three or four weeklies printed in Titusville), and find that at the last court there were granfed for this city alone, licenses for twentytwo hotels and seven eating houses, and I observe the list of disprointed applicants also bears a healthy moral proportion to the whole number. A nicide and a murder have occurred here within two weeks, and in every other respect, also, it is evident they mean to keep up with the spirit of

if it costs me my life he shall have a risen to the surface and has many

ranged, who took his place at the years of age) who have only been brake, and rode to Washington, where he arrived at six a. m., on time, and saw Mr. Lincoln in the formed, and believe, for the year endhands of a friend, safely delivered at ing Jan. 1, 1872, exceeds fifteen. Willard's, where he secretly ejaculation thousand dollars. I instance this to o'clock, the time agreed upon, the "destitute persons," one of the "un-telegraph wires were joined, and the fortunates of the great confingration." first message flashed across the wire I will explain. While I was in Tituswas, "Your package has arrived safe- ville, a fire broke out which consumly and has been delivered. Signed, ed over an acre of buildings. My William." Then there went up from the writer of this a shout of joy and William." Then there went up from the writer of this a shout of joy and Weather protectors, as one leaves lythe writer of this a shout of joy and a devont thanksgiving to. Him from whom all blessings flow; and the few who were in the secret joined in a heartfelt amen. Thus began and it had come back to me so many were heart a secret in the bistory of the ended a chapter in the history of the times after being "stolen" or "strayrebellion that has been never before ed," that I felt to mourn its losswritten, but about which there have which was four dollars and no insubeen many hints, entitled "A Scotch | rance! Hic jacet, etc. Mr. Harris of which had any foundation in up possession of his office, which he truth, as Mr. Lincoln travelled in his hid the accommodation to do, with-

We lost no time in making known to him all the facts which had come to our knowledge in reference to the conspiracy, and I most earnestly ad-wind the Mr. Lincoln should go to vised that Mr. Lincoln should go to Washington privately that night in railroad. But the distant booming out his shingle, where the weather

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY. PA., JANUARY 25, 1872.



after which he was to apparently re-turn to Gov. Curtin's house for the quired at Washington: At the last night, but in reality to go to a point the road about two hundred men, about two miles out of Harrisburg, armed with shot-guns and revolvers, where an extra car and engine awaitall the arms I could get hold of at ed to take him to Philadelphia. At the time. They were raw and undisthe time of his returning the teleciplined men, and not fit to cope with those brought against themsouth, were cut, so that no message about one hundred and fifty men, as to his movements could be sent off fully armed and commanded by the in any direction. Mr. Lincoln could redoubtable rebel, J. R. Trimble." not possibly arrive in season for our "To confirm this careful statement" regular train that left at eleven p. m. of Mr. Felton, who is now living in and I did not dare to send him by honored retirement near Thurlow, an extra, for fear of its being found Delaware county, Pennsylvania, I out or suspected that he was on the need only refer to subsequent events: road: so it became necessary for me To the attack upon the Massachuto devise some excuse for the detensetts Sixth, to the after attempts of tion of the train. But three or four the rebels to burn the bridges across on the road besides myself knew the the Susquehanna, to the necessity of plan. One of these I sent by an earlier train, to say to the people of the placing Baltimore under military Washington branch road that I had rule, and to the authoritative admission of the Baltimore Sun of Monday, an important package I was getting the 25th of January, 1861, proving ready for the eleven p. m. train; that it was necessary that I should have this package delivered in Washingthat if President Lincoln had taken the Northern Central, and had reached Baltimore by the Calvert street depot, he would undoubtedly have ton early the next morning, without been murdered in cold blood, and all, but similes a marc build, been murdered in cold blood, and as to say, "Impracticable !" fail; that I was straining every nerve to get it ready by eleven o'clock, but the conspiracy foreshadowed and exin case I did not succeed, I should posed by Mr. Felton carried out and delay the train until it was ready; probably not more than half an hour; and I wished as a personal/avor that the Washington train should await the coming of ours nom a request ton on Saturday the for and deeper. way is moderately nilly and covered-was willingly complied with by the We felt that our leader had reached with a good growth of timber, except with a good growth of timber, except where the farmers have driven the Baltimore so informed me by tele- anticipated what incredible effort forests back and claimed their right and what incalculable loss of life would be necessary to maintain the ident, Abraham Lincoln.

portant. To be delivered, without fail, by eleven o'clock train," endors-TWO DAYS AMONG THE DEBRICKS. ing my own name upon the package. Mr. Lincoln arrived in West Phile-

DEAR ALVORD : The city is to-day into the carriage and driven to withgay and brilliant, busy crowds throng in a square of our station, where my man with the package jumped off the thoroughfares, the smoke from and various modes known to and and waited till he saw the carriage refineries rolls up off next to the hill-

[For the BEFORTER.]

No. III.

I saunter up and down the streets

and taking the vehicle called a moment I obtained and sent down "stage," (but which in old stage davs would have been voted a burlesque on a two-horse threshing machine), I depart with light pockets and pleasant memories from the city in which throbs and beats the very heart's blood of the oil regions. The first thing we encounter is-a toll-gate; as-usual the little parliamentary civilities are exchanged between the driver and the tall, gaunt tax gatherer, and we inwardly rejoice that we are passengers, and are gratified by the reflection that the enormous contributions which we made to the driver are to be gradually but surely diminished to a respectable compensation! Ho! another toll-gate! The Irish woman who sits squeezing me upon the left, ventures the remark that she believes it would be cheaper to "take to the fields at sich places," which excellent idea meets the approval of all hands except one sour old "buckwheat," who don't see any mirth in the idea at all, but smiles a hard smile, as much

But there is another toll-gate loom consummated. I shall never forget ing up in the distance—oh i horrors! the sensations of the Union men and And yet the stock of this turnpike the consternation of the rebels when Abraham Lincoln entered Washing-ton on Saturden the 22d of Tational Company don't pay any dividends. ton on Saturday the 23d of Februa- to the officers ! The country out this the citadel in safety. Few indeed where the farmers have driven the

A derrick now and then stands by the roadside, but generally through here the prospecting for oil has been with indifferent success, though at revealed, believed that among these different points taking the whole sacrifices would be our beloved Pres- country together, it has been found in paying quantities. Pleasantville is at last reached, and we alight to take a view of the country. This is a town, say, of twelve bundred inhabitants, situated high and dry, on a rolling expanse of uplands, not entirely unlike some of the lands of Orwell or Smithfield.

> Some fine stores and business places are to be seen, but generally the hand of decay seems resting on quaintly remark, "for a large city.(?) But away with all of the oil wells,

