IN LONDON, MARCH, 1866.

To-day the streets are dull and dreary,
Heavily, slowly, the rain is falling,
I hear around me, and am weary,
The people murmuring and calling;
The closery recent is full of ferromers. The gloomy room is full of faces, Firelight shadows are on the floor,

And the deep wind cometh from country places, And the rain hath a voice I would hear no

Ah, weary days of windy weather! And will the rain cease never, never!
A summer past we sat together, In that lost life that lives forever!

If yonder, where the clouds part slowly,
The face for which my soul is sighing
Should smile upon me, I should solely
Cover my face in terror, crying;
He nurst his boy in days departed
In such a firelight long ago,
And I am dull and human-hearted,

And 't is hard to feel that he loyed me so! Ah, weary days of windy weather! And will the rain cease never, never! A summer past we sat together,
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Ah, sad and slow the rain is falling,-And singing on seems and without him!

Ah, wearily the wind is calling! Would that mine arms were round about

him! For the world rolls on with air and ocean Wetly and windily round and round, And sleeping he feeleth the sad still motion And dreameth of me, though his sleep be sound!

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I sing, because my heart is aching; With hollow sounds around me ringing: Ab, nevermore shall he awaking Yearn to the Singer and the Singing!

Yet sleep, my father, calm and breathless
And if thou dreamest, dream on in joy! While over thy grave walks Love the deathless, Stir in the darkness and bless thy boy!

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From South Carolina. The following letter from a colored teacher in South Carolina, has been furnished us for publication. The epistle is dated at

Charleston, the 24th ult. The writer says: Things move on here at this time smoothly, but still there is a strong under current.

The rebs are struggling hard to regain lost power and it is for the North to be keenly on the alert, or what was gained on the battle-field will be lost in Congress. These States never should be suffered to come back until universal suffrage is the law of the land.

The constant calculation of the rebs is how they can make these freedmen objects of plunder. My visit to Edisto has been very suggestive in this direction. The common saying with the rebs is that they never have worked, and never will work. The land belongs to them, and the freedmen must support them. A vast quantity of Edisto is under cultivation—cotton, corn, rice, potatoes, peas, melons, &c.—but the rebs dog the people for the land and part of the crops, and this keeps things uncertain. It is the fault of Johnson and his concerning. It is the fault of Johnson and his copper-heads. These Islands belong, by virtue of Sherman's order, to the freedmen, and Con-gress should confirm it for all time. If I had my way, I would not let a reb put foot promises to get power, and curse lambour continually. Yesterday, coming from Edisto in an open boat, fifty miles, and one rebs on the we picked up some rebs on the way; one, the former owner of a large plantation and two hundred slaves. He had come down to see if he could get some part of his crop from the freedmen. He was one of the F. F. V's. A severe gale was blowing, and we stopped to make some repairs, as our sail was carried away. One of the boatmen stood on the shore eating a piece of corn bread, bare-foot; his piece of trowsers, or pants, reaching to his knees, an old straw hat on his head—a regular black Hercults. The F. F. V. came to him, and said, "Give me some of that bread; I have not had any thing for near two done to cor." thing for near two days to eat." Hercules said, "Yes, Massa;" and broke the bread and gave him half; and the fellow stood up and gave him half, and the fellow stood up and ate it as if it had been cake or fried oysters from Tom Dorsey's or the Continental. What a change, I thought and said, if his slave had given him such looking bread five years since, I expect he would have given him twenty lashes, and kicked him out of his presence. The ex-master of my host came here from Sumter, or Anderson, in a wretched condition, two or three days host came here from Sumter, or Anderson, in a wretched condition, two or three days ago, Dr. John Lawson, a graduate of Yale College. He was wet and dirty. My host lent him a cost, which he has not offered to return; but is walking about here in his exslave's garments, to the extreme disgust of ex-slave's wife, who gave him a tonguelashing for letting Mr. Reb have his coat. I must say for this "Johnny" that ex-slave says he was very kind to him, in the days of slavery, and he cannot forget him.

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You know how it is when a woman makes up her mind about a thing, she does not stop talking soon. It have been slyly laughing to myself all the morning about to myself all the morning about it. I have six hundred and sixty children in school to-day. Yours, in haste,
Jonathan C. Gibes,

A correspondent of the Providence Journal writes from Central City, Colorado:
I would almost as soon meet a mild, eventempered highwayman as a genuine fiftyniner, particularly if the latter had everteen in the vicinity of my present residence. I should be sure to have something that belonged to him or at least that he would claim as such. During the past year I had occasion to employ a miner to haul saw logs to the saw mill, which work was done by contract. One of the oxen fell lame and he took up a stray ox, belonging to one Judge Turnkey, a former resident, who had gone to parts unknown, and used him in the team. One cold November day Judge Turnkey turned up. He had hardly been introduced to me before he here. Judge Turnkey turned up. He had hardly been introduced to me before he broke out

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"Well, sir, you have been misinformed.
I have not used your ox."
And so on for some minutes, until I finally explained the circumstances to him, which didn't at all tend to mollify his wrath.
"The mate to that ox,"said he, "was overworked by some of my friends and then turned out to starve, and he died."
"Well, Judge, I am not some of your friends, and I haven't overworked your ox, and he basn't died."
After some further conversation, I con-

leaving for Denver that angrhoon, I was willing to do all in my power to expedite. This is an excellent arricle for family use, his journey. Much to my surprise, he and for femiles. Our Druggists have it for family use, and up again next morning, with a sale.

claim for sundry log chains, which claim I claim for sundry log chains, which claim I repudiated at once, with an intimation that the Judge must have come there in '59. That fact he 'acknowledged, apparently more with a feeling of pride than of shame. I declined to deliver up the articles in demand, on the ground that I had bought and paid for them, and didn't propose to deliver them up to anybody, unless they could show a better title to them than I could. His Honor was highly indignant, and after cooling his heels, if not his wrath, for some ten minutes on the piazza, he opened the door and with the most munificent air, he remarked, emphatically:

"I'll make you a present of those log

"I'll make you a present of those log As I already looked upon them as my property, I failed to appreciate his magnanimity, but thanked him all the same, and he left me in as indignant a frame of mind as any single-minded gentleman who ever departed from our peaceful valley. I don't know what became of him subsequently, but have no doubt that he is claiming property in some other part of the world that he has chanced to roam over. May his modesty never he less.

desty never be less. Scarcely was the Judge disposed of, before Mr. Nill made his appearance on the stage. He too had a claim to sundry portable articles in my possession. I knew him at once by a sort of hankering look that marks his class; and repudiated his claims; expressed and repudiated his claims; expressed and repudiated his claims. pressed and unexpressed, as promptly as possible, intimating that I believed the property that I held belonged to me, but whether it did or not, I proposed to hold on to it until some one could show a better title Mr. Nill left me with one big disgust, and I have been looking ever since for his successor, being satisfied that he will come in due time, and am only surprised at his long delay. I may have been unfortunate in forming acquaintances among that class of the community, and may do injustice to the class in general by my judgment of in-dividual specimens, but as yet, have no reason to suppose so.

A very strange state of affairs has come to light in Iowa. There have been rumors for some time that Governor Stone had diverted certain moneys belonging to the State, and a legislative committee took the matter in hand. They soon discovered that the Governor was honest enough, and that his Private Secretary is the rogue. Moreover, they found that the said Private Governor Stone to sign his name to all sorts of official documents, while the real Governor has not been in the State capital more than ten or a dozen times in the two years he has held office. Orwig not only signed the governor's name, but he acted on all subjects without consulting that official, and his fraud consists in diverting to his use \$33,994 worth of land warrants, which may be considered as a moderate their, when it is known that \$151,255 worth passed through his hands, were signed with the governor's name by him, add were ab-

solutely under his control.

Orwig was before the investigating committee himself, and testified that he signed and issued proclamations appointing days for Thanksgiving and elections, general and special; that he signed pardons, reprieves, and discharges from the penitentiary, and exercised the pardoning power where he "thought justice demanded it;" that he signed the certificates of Iowa's six Congressment upon which they would be the certificates of th gressmen, upon which they now hold their seats in Congress; that he signed death-warseats in Congress; that he signed death-war-rants that sent criminals to the gallows; that he appointed public officers, and ap-proved their bonds; and finally, to make a long matter short, that he had probably signed the name of the Governor to ninety-nine out of every one hundred official pa-pers that have needed Gov. Stone's signahad my way, I would not let a reb put foot upon the Islands for the next twenty years. The Civil Rights Bill is a grand thing, but it is not a finality until our political rights are fully secured. Suffrage, universal, will crown the victory, and will secure the fruit of the last thirty years' struggle, and nothing short of that will satisfy me. To leave the freedmen at the mercy of these lying, murderous wretches, is to put wolves to guard sheep. They make all kinds of promises to get power, and curse Yankees continually a Vasterday, covering for the should attempt to hold effice very long if he should attempt to the freedom of the matter. A Grands of the satisfy and specifical market short, that he had probably be the end of the Governor to ninety nine out of every one hundred official papers that have needed Gov. Stone's signature. The committee fully exonerate Gov. Stone's signature. The system best resists the incade of these disease destroy whatever part they may attack. Thousands dle and personation of founds, but very naturally censure is an exonerate Gov. Stone's against three Covernor to ninety whatever part they may attack. Thousands dle and personate Gov. Stone's signature. The committee for ly exonerate Gov. Stone's against three committees of the Stone form any complicity in the diversion of funds, but very naturally censure is an exonerate gov. The system best resists the incade of the satery points and static years.

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### way; but they do things differently out West, -Springfield Republican. New Jersey. [From the Trenton Gazette.] State and County Tax. \$12,207 00 26,346 00 Value of Real and Fersonal Property. Counties. Atlantic, \$2,297,981 (0) Bergen, 15,937,238 00 Burlington, - 24,174,837 00 224,990 74 160,982 00 Camden, -Cumberland, 10,726,000 00 54,476 00 2,115,000 00 49,509,400 00 Cape May, 9,431 00 \$541,769 00 29,968 00 Gloucester, 9,657,201 00 54,310,755 00 198,260 00 45,416 00 20,829,782 00 20,829,782 00 20,177,510 00 17,069,000 00 Hunterdon, Mercer, -Monmouth, 156,794 00 115,453 00 Middlesex. 227,348 00 15,288,000 00 12,870,389 00

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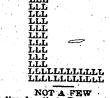
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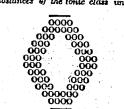
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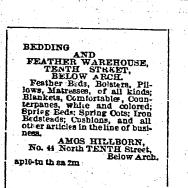
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