

we would not swap with you the situations of a poor, half-starved mot

ength drew up to my uncle's in obedience to

dreamed not of change. The carriage at

And the swift winged arrow of light When I think of the pleasures I've had And life's carly promise so fair I forget reminiscences sad, That soon drive me back to despair.

Steam and galvanism both lag behind

But the turkeys have gone to their nest-The cat has lain down by the fire, And as bachelors too must have rest. I now to my bed will retire. The bed is so shockingly cold.] (Oh, what a discouraging thought?) No mortal tongne ever has told The woes of a bachelor's lot. J. T.

Miscellaneous.

For the Democrat. Cousin Ella-A Reminiscence.

A strange freak has sometimes crept into my old maidish head,-the long and short of of it, is this: I am going to give you a story-"what, Hatty Hall termed romance writer ? ridiculous! nonsense! presumptuous little fool." No, indeed ! I have not turned romance writer-I could not give you a fictitious "novelenough for that; but a few stray facts culled from memory's page shall be at your service.

* * * * Of all the associates of our early days, Ella Lansdown was my favorite-not that we were alike or what is generally termed " congenial spirits," but the reverse, for either failed not in the other, in almost every respect, io find its opposite. She was warmhearted, impulsive and exceedingly capricious, hasty of offence, but generous to a fault, and ever ready to speak the first conciliatory word, which in our petty differences my haughty, unveilding nature would never allow me to do. She was wild and joyous to excess, or deep and passionate in grief-indeed, her mood was' so changing that one less skilled in swaying it, would have shrunk from such companionship as too fickle and triffing to served rather to connect our hearts; and as I sit here in my " ranctum" pen in hand, feelstapping anon to scan some curiods bird's saw it in the trusting, loving expression that the poor." ercuse for the non-fulfilment of that com- her profered arm I hastened from this scene mand

was doomed with us as with all others to demammas of soon laying aside "pantalettdom" tumultuous spirit; finally she alluded to Ella ing breathing so near him: and emerging into dignified womanhood Lansdowids engagement with Robert Walters. When the ladies rejoined him before enter-His feats were well grounded to Ella ing breathing so near him. When the ladies rejoined him before enter-unwontedly pretty reflection.

my orders for the purpose of conveying cou-Our hero, Mr. Hampton, who was largely fit, sin Ella home with me: but where the boundengaged in the manuflicture of iron, was last ing step and silvery outburst of jov at my approach? Surely my Ella my own dear Ella must be ill, if at home, and a shade gather on mainufactured, he could not meet this expen-with comfort. with comfort. with comfort. while still ruminating in a displeased mood being self luminous. Phosphorus, when ex-ses. my brow as I alighted from the carriage and she came not. I was met at the door by aunt, and eagerly inquiring for Ella learned that she was in her room dressing for an vears, for any kind of employment, led Mr. him, and making his way to her side he bow- rus dissolves in warm sweet oil. / If this phosevening party. Taking the license of a Hampton to think deeply, and use every ex- ed, while she said laughtight :

friend I hastily ascended the stairs and ertion to relieve in part the misery he had knocking gently at that well remembered been compelled by necessity to inflict. Among those whose welfare he made especont. door was answered by a soft voice bidding cially his care, was the family of his foreman me enter. I opened the door, Ella advanced which consisted of a wife and nine children, than many here," Hampton answered some- ing it. Every other substance with which to meet me, radiant with routhful beauty; to the eldest of whom a tall and fine looking what bitterly: we are acquainted can be traced either to be most heartily ashamed the earth or air; but phosphorus seems to be but oh! so unlike the anticipated greeting thankful for work at the usual low rates .-my heart exermine to ramain there, for it was to him for assistance. It may well be imag-bear one another out." is of no little moment. Every thought has "I think we have acted according to perhaps a phosphoric source. It is certain a few moments upon general topics in a polite often at a loss, even with the aid of soup soci-

you will be at our party to night! we have keep them clothed. all been wishing for your return in time to Among his friends was Mrs. Bellington the sionate weeping. This then is friendship! winter. thought I oh! how decentful! how base! I will not weep, and back upon my brain the will not weep, and back upon my brain the find with the one subject of his thoughts in the week renef in exite from a scene show of my charity. But now that it is show of my charity. But now that it is commiercial purposes—match making—phos-in which he could no longer be happy; and done, I intend to bear it out bravely, and will not weep, and back upon my brain the will not weep, and back upon my brain the first here in exite from a scene show of my charity. But now that it is show of my charity. But now that it is show of my charity. But now that it is show of my charity. But now that it is commiercial purposes—match making—phos-in which he could no longer be happy; and done, I intend to bear it out bravely, and who knows but what we may set the fash-demand for it is now so great that many tons wilds of South Carolina. The Waxhaw setof conversation in the motherly presence of ion for the next ball?".

evening in Mrs. D.'s gorgeously furnished him her almoner, and it was necessary that lington bit her lip as she watched them .parlor waiting with an eager restless eye the be should discuss his projects at her house. She began to fear that in making Emily's door of admission, expecting at every entrance to meet some old familiar face but my heart is the should discuss his projects at her house. She began to fear that in making Emily's deep attention, and Mr. Hampton learned to erred and that perhaps it would have been expect the warm glance of sympathy from better to have made some display of the was illy prepareil to meet them-for judging those blue eyes, which whether from the poor goodness of her heart. While cogitating how all by one I thought only of change, and long- or not, looked lovely and genuine. ed to withdraw from the heartless crowd and Mr. Hampton, one evening, was asked, by to lay my aching head upon the cold damp Mrs. Bellington, to go to a calico ball. "Combining duty with pleasure! benevo-

earth and weep out the tears of bitterness lence with self-gratification ! The rich must depend upon in life's stern realities, but it ing on the arm of a fine commanding looking. So rea-oned Mrs. Bellington.

gentleman, and a sconful smile arose to my The receipts from the sale of the tickets to my were to be given to the poor, together with hand in hand we sauntered leisurit to school held the place I once held in her heart, for I have her begin in the world, thus sacrifi-

schoolmates the wrong way to find, or pluck her in a low tone, and I muttered "it is well," a good one, and he longed to see Emily at at the folly of woman-kind in general--final-Weave in a garland for the other, until the that had stolen that which by long years of His object being much more charitable than might fit, and he immediately sent it to Lu-Eght of the old brown school house reminded devotion I dreamed rightfully mine—her love. to four "teacher's" injunction to be there "The heat of this room is oppressive," re-tearly" and then mid early" and then with quickened footsteps, marked Lillian Grey who occupied a seating in, and looked, when dressed, like a hand- the child hastily opened the door which enand hasty important air, we entered the por-by my side, "will you not accompany me to al to science and to fame with some ready the varanda, Miss Hall?" gladly accepting etcuse for the non-fulfilment of that come her profession of the varanda from this read from this read. where my head was growing weary and my era cloaks. Emily looked out from her white she looked. Mr. Hampton had seen her face But laughter loving, romping childhood heart sick. We conversed long upon the vaporlike nuble as pretty as Venus emerging in the glass, and caught its expression before

part, and Ella and I were rejoicing at the den with the fragrance of a thousand flowers flance was enough to be wilder him, and make him a pang of anxiety to see that usually prospect held out to us by our indulgent den with the fragrance of a thousand flowers him feel as they rode along in the dark an modest, sensible girl so taken up with her fi-

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He could see would excuse Emily Kraft then travelled, and "ry character; according to the books Heraldnothing to cavil at but the perfection of the visited all the courts of Europe, exhibiting ry, the Bearberry (Arbutus uva, or in Gaelie, phosphorus to kings and nobles. In appear- Brasileag nar con,) was honored as their de-

"No poor work-woman has such a superb ances phosphorus resembles bees-wax; but it vice or badge of distinction. Their tartan, as winter obliged to dischaige many of his form," he thought. But Miss Clare was above is more transparent, approaching to the color we learn from the same source, seems to have liands, and for a time to stop work altogether the middle size, and he could not deny that of amber. Its name which is derived from been spficiently magnificent; the following as with the slack demand for the article he many a workwoman might wear that dress the Greek, signifies "light bearer," and is were its colors in the order of their arrange indicative of its most distinguishing quality, ment; Blue, black, blue, black, white, green,

brothers.

His father, had died previous to this event

The despairing entreaties 'of some of his on Emily's want of sense in her dress, he per- posed to the air, shines like a star, giving out a A fish has also been claimed by certain knowbest workinen, who had been with him for ceived that Miss Clare wished to speak to beautiful lambent greenish light. Phosphophorised oil be rubbed over the face in the "Do keep the in countenance! My calico dark, the features assume a ghastly appear. "Do keep me in countenance! My calico dark, the features assume a ghastly appear tor, illustrative of his republican contempt for stir your blood! Fly around and tear your is only not aslamed to be seen near your ance, and the experimentalist looks like a all such silly relics of a darker age. A fe- backet, rather than be the passive recipient of veritable living Will-o'the-wisp. The origin "Your calleo has less cause for shame of phosphorus is the most remarkable concern-

we are acquainted can be traced either to of my want of tact. Only think of my set- of animal origin. Of all the animals man But he had not only charged himself with the ting for a 'charity,' and making dark gown contains the most; and of the various parts. that I felt a strange chilliness creeping over me, and the sinde passed from my brow to my heart evermore to ramain there, for it was

agreement, and to what was the design of that the most intellectual beings contain the female manner I arose to depart. "Hatty, al to feed them, warm them, house them, and people will feel in those flimsy half-dresses." when a singular discovery is made, many "Oh, the money from the tickets is the years elapse before any application is made all been wishing for your return in time to Among his friends was Mrs. Bellington the main object, and this calico plan was doubt- to the wellfare and happiness of man. This grace this our first party of the season," said enviable mother of six young daughters; the less to make the ball take the fancy, and to remark applies to phosphorus. It is only the lette" if I would, my brain is not capacious Ella, with a haughty bow at what was intend eldest, Emily, being only seventeen years of give good folks a charitable reason for indul- other day that it was sold at five shillings an ed for a flashing compliment. I left her : and age. Emily was very beautiful so far as ex- ging in a little pleasure. All the dresses ounce: now it is so cheap that the penniless ed for a flashing compliment. I left her : and age. Librity was very teamin so far as ex-when once again within the carriage I sunk black hair, blue eyes, and a proudly, grace-upon its cushions and burst into a fit of pas-ful carriage. She was to "come out" this. I might have done so too, and not made a light and fire giving office does it fill! For resolved to seek relief in exile from a scene

> hot tears folled marking their course by the Mrs. Bellington, who always took much in- Mr. Hampton and Miss Clara, after a long led he had not more than half an once "to northern part of the present Laneaster disare annually prepared. When Kraft travel- dlement, on a creek of the same name, in the blight of suspicion. I was early seated that terest in Mr. Hampton's plans.' She made conversation, danced together, and Mrs. Bel- set before the King."

The Lilly and the Rose. A FABLE-BY M. E. M.-

Ninety six, whose village stood on the hill Is a retired corner of a beautiful garden. now crowned with the interesting remains of there grew two of the lovliest flowers that ev- | the old Star fort, of revolutionary memory .-to show off Emily in another light her carriage came, and she departed with Emily and | er adorned the face of nature, a Rose and a | It had been for ages the hunting ground of Mr. Hampton, whose knowledge of the char- white Lilly. They had always been friends. the Indians; and had, recently become fa-The same wind had wafted the seeds of both mous among the adventurous hunters of the acter of both mother and daughter was consideraldy increased by their attempts to place and deposited them side by side, on the mar-nearest white settlements. Calhoun met with that were welling up in my beart. The door have pleasures, and it is true charity to make Miss Clara's conduct in a redevious fight, and give of a sparking from their entry of these, and received from the source of the generally to detract from her character as they sprang from their earthly bed, and the exceeding fertility of the soil, the abundance that were welling up in my heart. The door have pleasures, and it is true charity to make Miss Clara's conduct in a ridiculous light, and gin of a sparkling rivulet-the green leaves a party of these, and received from them so

The next morning a package arrived at his first thing that the eye of the beautiful Queen of game-that he determined to visit it himhouse. It contained the dresses worn by lip as I looked at them for a moment, for it all the dresses worn by lidies and gentiemen Emily and Mrs. Wellington the previous ev- ing from her mossy covering was the delicate their description; he found it the most deing the awful responsibility resting upon me, my heart in thought travels back o'er the heart quickly divined the cause of her es-was none other than Ella, and my jealous on that occasion. My heart in thought travels back o'er the heart quickly divined the cause of her es-was none other than blight best. heart quickly divined the cause of her es-was none other than blight best. heart quickly divined the cause of her es-was none other than blight best. heart quickly divined the cause of her es-heart quickly divined the the price of the heart quickly divined theart quickly divined theart quickly divined the theart Mr. Hampton--after mentally dressing up ing mantle is her white robe." There was ginia to persuade, if possible, the rest of the padre, but perceived that there was no one cing all the vanities of dress for the sake of each of his pensioners in the blue, short-sleev. no self complaisance in her tone as she speke family to return and occupy it, with him - in the room. There was a fine han lying on each of his personers in the one same scores and and was it a tinge from the He was successful; all of them joined him, the table, which had just been sont home from hest that we had ingeniously guided our rested upon her upturned face as he addressed Mr Hampton was persuaded the plan was bis disappointment in Emily, and his regret western sky that illuminates the Lily; or did and they founded there, 1756, the present the butchers, and he lost no time in slipping some wayside flower as taste might dictate to but resolved in my heart to dislike the one her first ball, so he made arrangements to go, thought of one whom he thought the dress over her pale face? It matters not which bat the arrival in the same neighborhood of the tunate as to have on at the time. In a mo-

Gradually they unfolded their petals, and Somine. the dew and the warm sunshine soon brought them to perfection. And if the Rose admired manently, it seems that he was much oftener her beauty, with how much more delight did employed with his compass and staff in the

she regard her graceful form when fully ex- surrounding county than in the more quiet lit for a present to your viverence. Will ye panded; and her love and, her admiration work of a farmer; and it was in one of these ltake it ? was perfectly reciprocated by the Lily who expeditions that he first met, under someregarded her friend as the personification of what romantic circumstances, the young lady The ladies were dressed and muffled in op- laughing with girlish joy to see how pretty beauty and gentle condescension. But after who afterwards became his second wife, and a while the seeds of Pride were planted in the mother of his illustrious son. scenes of by-gone days, and the cool air la- from her sea-foam. Mr. Hampton's cone she saw him entering the epan door. It gave the hitherto lovely heart of the Rose by the John Caldwell, a citizen of Charlotte counadmiration, which mortals lavished upon her, | ty, Virginia, and whose family origin and exand she was unavoidably noticed because she odus had, we believe, been similar to those of prospect held out to us by our indulgent cooled my heated temple and calmed my leaguisite, mysterious sense of the beauty liv- nery, that even the presence of a stranger held hir curious head so high above the en- Calhouns, found, about the same time with kelf." could not distract her dazzled eyes from her cumbering leaves and branches that surroun- them, a new home in South Carolina. Ex- "An III be absolved, your revenence" ded her, while the gentle Lily bent her grace- ploring the country first in search of an should Pat.

ble objects you are, that depend entirly on your parents, playing gentleman, (dandy lonf-ers.) What in the name of common sense are you thinking of? Wake up there I Go to work with your hands or your brains, or both, and be something Don't merely have it to boast of that you grown in "father's" house-that you have vegetated as other green horns ! but let folks know that you count one! Come, off with your coat, clinch the saw, the ing ones of the family as a part of its ancient plow handles, the scythe, the axe, the pick axe. coat of arms, in connection with whith quite. the spade-anything that will enable you to stir your blood! Fly around and tear your a characteristic anecdote is teld of the Senathe old gentleman's bounty ! Sooner than male relative once asked him "how it was male relative once asked him "how it was play the dandy at dad's expense, him your-the family got this device of the fish ?" "Why, self out to some potato patch, let yourself to it is vrey easily accounted for," he replied ; "in self out to some potato patch, let yourself to their haunts they fell into a very bad habit of stop hog holes, or watch the bars, and when their haunts they fell into a very bad habit of you think yourself entitled to a resting spell, stealing fish, and have judiciously placed a do it on your own hook. If you have ho memento of it on their escutcheon. other means of having fun of your own buy Patrick Calhoun, the father of the Senator. with your own earnings an empty barrel, and emigrated as the age of 12, sometime between but your head into it and holler, or get into. the year 1735 and 1740, from Donegal counis and roll down hill ; don't for pity's sake, ty Ineland, to America, accompanied by his make the old gentleman furnish everything, mother, Catherine Calhoun, and several

and you live at your ease. Look shout you, you well-dressed, smoothface.l, do-nothing drones! Who are they They settled first in Pennsylvania; but hearthat have worth and influence in society ?. ing of better lands in Virginia, the whole Are they those that have depended alone on family shortly after removed thither, and the old gentleman's pursel or are they those formed a settlement in Elizabeth county. that have climed their way to their, position Western Virginia. Here Patrick, having beby their own industry and energy ! True, the come of agenmarried his first wife, and lost old gentleman's funds, or personal influence. may secure you the forms of respect, but let with grief at his unexpected misortune, he him lose his property, or die, and what are resolved to seek relief in exile from a scene you? A miscrable fledgling—a bunch of in which he could no longer be happy; and flesh and bones that needs to be taken care

Again we say, wake up-get up in the morning-turn round twice before breakast-help the old man-give him now and trict, had then been established, and he found in it a convenient resting place. At the then a generous lift in business-learn how to take the lead, and not depend forever on being same period, the portion of country now led ; and you have no idea how the discipline known as Abbeville was an unbroken wilder will benefit you. Do this, and our word for ness, except the single settlement of Old t, you will seem to breath a new atmosphere, possess a new frame, tread a new earth, wake to a new destiny-and you may then begin to aspire to manhood. Take off then, that ving from your lilly finger, break your cane, shave your upper lip, wipe your note, hold up your head and, by all means, never again eat the bread of dieness, Non DEPEND ON FATHER!

13 We remember hearing a good story told some years ago, which we have never of Flowers rested upon, as she was just burst- self. The huhters had scarcely exaggerated seeu in print, but it would bear repetition. her companion's words bring a faint blush Calhonn settlement; just eight years before it under his great cloak, which he was so for henceforth for a long time they were friends. French Refugees from Abbeville on the ment after the servant enterd taying, that if he wished to confess the father was ready to

For sometime after fixing himself thus per- linear him in the next room. "Here, your holiness," said Pat, "here is a fine leg of bacon which I stole, and brought

"Take it !" said the contessor, " by no means." Carry it back instantly to the man you stole

from. "Faith, an' I did sir; an' ho said he would take it by no means." "Vory well, then, Patrick, keep it your