The Fing of Our Union. 'A song for our banner?'-The watchword re-Which gave the Republic her station:

"United we stand—divided we fall!"

It made and preserves us a nation! The Union of lakes—the union of lands— The Union of states none can sever—
The union of hearts—the union of hands—
And the Flag of the Union forever And ever! The Flag of our Union forever!

What God in his wisdom and morey designed. And armed with his weapons of thunder. Not all the earth's despots and factions combin Have the power to conquer or sunder! The union of lakes—the union of lands-The union of states none can sever-The union of hearts—the union of hands— And the Flag of the Union forever

And ever! The Flag of our Union forever! Oh keep that flag flying !- The pride of the van! To all other nations display it.

The ladies for Union all to a-man! But not the man who'd betray it, Then the union of lakes—the union of lands

The union of states none can sever— The union of hearts—the union of hands— And the Flag of the Union forever The Flag of our Union forever i

THE DIVORCE.

'My blessed Anna!' 'My darling William I' There was a report like the sudden oursting of a champaign battle, and the very windows rattled for sympathy. Dearest wife, oh, but my happiness is

too great ! Yes, William, more than early can afford! -'tis love, dearest; love that makes us but little below the angels in h-ppiness, my blessed husband.' Then there was a second report, more loud

and intense, if possible, than the first.
But Willie, there is one thing I want to ask you; pardor me, love, for doubting, but

heavens turn black with anger—the great nal separation. uplathomable ocean dry up and quench me the burning sun in the celestial ether by pressed a sleepless pillow. come as lead, when I cease one jot or tittle of

hood's delight ! Oh William, that sounds sweetly; just for east piazza. all the world like sometimes we read in a novel! Sometimes I intend to write one of pense to the estranged couple, and lo! their the splendidest books, all about our glorious petition was granted. The court had decided life, you the hero, I the heroine.—Oh, won't in favor of a divorce, and they were no longer

that be real pleasant. I have no doubt it will create a sensation, if my-beautiful Annie conceives the verance was plain Annie Dentou.

'And you never will look cross at me, Willie. 'Never, augel.'

Nor speak cross to me? 'No, sweet dove.'

Nor look at any of the girls in the shops? woman's foot is prettier than your darling lor. Annie was entirely alone, the family

having gone out for the evening. So it came That would be impossible! bestowing a shout that the former lovers found themselves tender glance upon the hearth rug, where the standing face to face with each other and young brides pedal extremites should have nobody there to see.
exhibited themselves, if it had not been for the was rather an em the heap of flounces and crinoline which com- for both of them, but William was a man of

pletely overshadowed them. 'And you won't go to clubs and smoke and come home smelling, oh, so badly that I gancan't kiss you or lay my head on your shoulder. Oh, Willie, if you sho'd how dreadful it and sanction to these papers, which my at Sewing Birds, &c., &c.

You know me better, my dear, than to you will oblige me by attending to it immethink such a thing, cherub. Of course I diately.

'And when I ask you' for money to get a pair of new gloves, you won't scold, and tell me about hard times as the Poor Mary Barnad's wretch of a husband always does. My fortunes are yours. Annie : and I could never refuse you anything. You are

mine, and mine, only, my beautiful, my 'My beloved husband!'

The Lady would have the last word; then face. - followed a fixed embrace, and a stunning re-

Reader, the young couple, whom we have. without ceremony, brought before you, had been married five days and six hours, at the time we commenced with them. So you understand they were in blush of the honey. moon, which will account for the extravagance of their passion.

it was by no means wonderful, that when past?" William Severance became acquainted with her, and learned that she was the undisputed possessor of a snug little fortune of five thousand dollars, he should regard her tenderly, and after three weeks offer her his hand and You have made me happy I and the divorced and probably will again, so we will not dwell There was quite a wedding at the house of

Annie's Guardian, Mr. Winter, and the happy young couple established themselves in a pretty house in Vine Avenue. The name was romantic, and the locality was near William's store, so with half a sigh of her gulish dreams of a paince and a house, Annie settled down in her new home.

We have no doubt that William and Apple were sincere in their love for each other, and that they truly intended never to disagree in any shape or manuer, is a matter of history. But it is also well known that most human resolutions are futile, and those of our friends, it seems, were no exception.

On wings of gold and pinions of silver, the first three weeks of their married life flew by -a perfect dream of bliss, as Annie said.

But an awakening came. One beautiful morning in July, while our friends were at breakfast, a wasp came in at the open window, and as wasps will do, commenced a buzzling around the room. William had a horror of the species, and dropped his knife and fork.

knife and fork.

'My love,' said he to his wife, "cannot that disgusting little insect be removed, it takes Mr. Winter's. William Severance married my appetite away to hear his humming! Why, Willie, my darling, I did not know that you disliked wasps, indeed they are pretty creatures, and I love to hear them

My love, you have a strange taste, to call that hateful buzz, buzz, singing. It is very bave learned to appreciate each other, and so like the sound of a cotton mill filled with leaving them in quiet blessedness, we will say

spinning jennies. Do you think so, dear ! I am surprised at you. Why, my friend, James Howardson, the young man I drove to despair by accepting

you, darling, instead of him, admired the roice of a wasp.; For he thought it similar to a far off bassoon. Bassoon indeed. My love, it is very disa-

greeable to me to hear Jim Howardson mentioned—he is no friend of mine and it's lucky for you that you escaped marrying him, he would have made your life disagreeable." I don't think so, my dear, James loved me very tenderly. He said so a thousand

through I I'm sure that I like to hear him. 'And I detest him. Turn him out, I say.'
'My husband, I shall do no such a thing.'

'Annie, this to me?'
'William, this to me?' The husband and wife sprang to their feet simultaneously, and gazed at each other with astonished optics. There was a cloud over astonished optics. There was a cloud over to settle the same as soon as possible.

the bridal moon. Annie was struggling to the business will be conducted in future by keep back her tears, and William with a the undersigned, under the firm of C. P. & O. crimsoning brow, seemed really to annihilate

the world, and everything in it.
Oh, you could and ungrateful man, only
these weeks married, and begin to play the
tyrant. Oh me, oh dear. Annie sobbed Oh Annie, that I should have been de

ceived! You, whom I thought all gentleness and love. Oh, the deception of woman. Oh, the perfidy of mon! Oh, the hard-heartedness of husbands! Would I were dead and in my grave!'
'Oh, that I were unborn! To grasp so

great a happiness, and then have it torn from my arms! My God, 'tis terrible!' and the afflicted young man performed sundry evolu-tions and girasicutions in different parts of the room, succeeding thereby in breaking the richly chased slop bowl of the breakfast service, and smashing to pieces the pot which contained his wifes favorite geranium. The storm burst! It thundered and ligh-

sened and squalled a perfect hurricane of anathemas—the very French clock on the mantlepiece looked down in wonder, and the unfortunate wasp, which had been the innocent cause of so much commotion in the world, stopped buzzing to listen.

The altercation was loud and long and the result as might have been expected. The adoring couple of two hours before were transformed into a second Pluto and Bellona, and after due consideration of fifteen minutes they decided upon getting

divorce. The weeping Apple gathered up her per ask you; pardor me, love, for doubting, but sonal valuables, and calling a hackman, went there is so much disappointment in the world, back home to the house of her guardian, Will you always love me as you do now, while William, stern and strong in his grief, Your slighest frown would craze me, and proceeded to take the necessary steps for your coloness would kill me!' procuring a divorce; and before sunset matprocuring a divorce; and before sunset mat-

Annie went the night away, and William The pretty bouse with its furniture was my affection for you, my life's star of man- sold to the highest bidder, and the "grass widower" went back to his quarters in the

Three months fled -- months of anxious susone in the eyes of the world. The decree of the law had gone forth, and Mrs. Annie Se-

All on account of a wasp.

The evening after receiving the papers aunouncing their divorce, William found it imporatively necessary for him to call, on his purpose of effecting the exchange of some Armlets, Lockets, Snaps, Watch Hooks, Sleeve real estate, which on their marriage she had real estate, which on their marriage she had deeded to him for safe keeping.—He hesitated 'I pledge myself-never to turn my head.' some time before trusting in her presence, but 'And' you won't ever think another at last he found himself in Mr. Winter's par-

> It was rather an embarrassing predicament undoubted courage, and after a cool good

evening, by way of introduction, he be-'Madame, I come to obtain your signature Leather Purses, Bags, Clocks plain and alarms, torner mentioned to you a few days since:

'Certainly, sir; I am ready,' answered Annie moving to the table.

William laid the paper down before her, and in spreading it out, that she might better perceive its contents, his hand touched here There were tears in Annie's eyes, anduess in

There was a brief silence. William's hand closed over Annie's fingers,

and he looked anxiously in her half averted 'William !'

Is it necessary to transact that business he asked with a yearning hopefulness in his She answered him umidir: 'Unless you so will it!' William's face brightened.

'Annie,' said he, 'cannot all be forgiven ? Anna Denmot was a very pretty girl, and Cannot we be to each other as in the blessed 'Oh, if we could be !' 'Do you really wish it, Annie ?' 'William, I do wish it.'

'God bless you, Annie! God bless you heart. Such things have happened before, gentlemen threw both his arms about her; and -but that's none of our business. 'But what will folks say ?' asked Annie, s half hour after the reconciliation; we shall

be the talk of the city.' 'Who cares, asked William, defiantly, 'isn't love enough for us? We'll be happy in spite of everything. We have had experience, and never shall quarrel again about trifles. Only think, Annie, how silly to dispute and make ourselves wretched about a

miserable wasp!"

'Abominably silly, William, but it's all past now.' And the young lady hid her face on William's shoulder, not withstanding he savored strongly of cigars. When Mr. Winter's family returned they

were immeasurably astonished, at seeing the divorcers sitting familiarly in one easy chair, and appearently fletting the world go

Miss. Winter, the old maid of the family, came very near fainting, but was restored by the timely application of hartshorn and the arm of Mr. Greene, an amiable bachelor gen-tleman, who boarded in the family, and when composure was restored an explanation of

rying her husband. The pretty house with all its furniture was re-purchased, and William and his wife are

now living there in peace and harmony. They are happier than ever, they say, because they adieu to them.

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"I am going to the Post-office, Bob; shall I inquire for you?" 'Well, yes, if your's a mind to; but I dou't think you'll find me there.'

Ms, may I go fishing ? 'Yes, sonny; but don't go near the water; and recollect, if you are drowned, I'll skin you as sure as you are alive,"

Fiddlesticks he loved your money, but apropose to him—please get the wasp out of Little boy, stepping back, says: "Look here mister, don't be so familiar, if you please, I am not unprotected," laying his hand on a re
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