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Written for the Montrose Democrat. Scene in a Magistrate's Office

BY 8. W. T. CHARACTERS.-MAGISTRATE, HASTY, and

Enter HASTY. Hasty-Good-morning, squire! Has Poorman settled that note I left with you for col-Magistrate-He has not. He called, how-

ever, last week, and acknowledged the justice and large, 2,00 to 7,50

Besides other Gifts, comprising a large and valuable assortment of miscellaneous articles, be had not then means to concell it; said his family were ill, and it took all the cash he could get, to relieve their wants. He a sured me he would obtain he money for you, as soon as possible.

Has.—The old story again! He has prom

ised repeatedly to pay that debt. If he is poor and unfortunate it is not my fault. I'm not going to lose an honest due, if it can be collected. He has property enough to satisfy a small judgment of ten dollars I know, and I'll daily with him no longer. You may fill out a summons for him, forthwith; and I'll step over the way and hand it to the constable, and we'll see if the delinquent can't

be brought to the mark.

Mag.—I am under obligation to issue the writ if you so order; but it will be an un-

Mag.-I always pity the wife and children of a debtor whose property is seized and sold to discharge his liabilities.

Has.-Well, busines is business, with me. look after my own interests, and let others see to theirs. Were I to allow sympathy to control my affairs, I should be a beggar in a welve month. Mag.-Hasn't Poorman always been a

iend to you Has.-Sofar as I know; but a "friendly eling" don't liquidate a debt.

Mag.—A man's good will is often more val

nable than his gold, you know. Frequently nothing is lost, but much gained, by an exhiition of clemency on the part of the creditor. I hope you will not be offended, if I take the iberty of suggesting to you that, in my opinon, your interests, in this case, will be promoted by exercising charity and forbearance. When a man appears willing to pay, it seems bard to subject him to the costs and perplexi ty, which a resort to law necessarily occa-

Has.-Really, 'squire! it strikes me it i not for the pecuniary advantage of you justices to have all these difficulties between men broken; your views and aims assume that

deed, encourages litigation, is a public nuiof culture and expansion, while the ages of
sance, a pest to society; and should be made eternity roll. The affluent realize not fully

conscientions, pure minded men; yet this is not here nor there: I called on business. Mag.-Shall I fill that summons! Has.—(nervously.) Why-yes-really-I-I-don't know. Perhaps I hadn't bester he too

hard in the matter. Do you think be'll pay me within a month? Mag-Yes; if be don't I will, rather than the economy of Delty. Consider, neighbor, have you see him, thus bringing an accession the vast amount of good you might do by to his present trouble. It is your privilege a judicious expenditure of only a small porto do so, however; still I think, neighbor, tion of your ample means. Your timely conyou will agree with me, that there is such a tributious would cause many a widow and thing as "legal right, and moral rightness,"

ptercourse with the world. Has.-Your "moral rightness" and money making have but little affinity for each other

Mag.-Very true. Mammon is an unscrupulous god. Shylock like, he always claims his "pound of flesh!" With heart hard as adament, and cold as the waters of Lethe, his ear is deaf to the cries of suffering humanity. CITY It will cost you nothing, and will be car is deaf to the cries of suffering bumsuity, that come up from every part of our land. ling more. Address D.W.EVANS & CO. No 677 Broadway, New-York callous-hearted and unsympathetic as their No 677 Broadway, New-York.

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> "moral code," are sadly at fault. In my view as never man spake."
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> of the subject, that man is most successful, Has. Thanking you for your kind sug-677 Broadway, New York, of the subject, that man is most successful,

which he was created. Acquisitiveness is not the only faculty of the mind requiring atimu-lation. I hold an individual has no more right to bend all the energies of his soul to wealth-getting, thereby crushing out the bolier impulses of his nature, than he has to inlulge in gluttony, or inel ation.

Has.—All have equal right to their opincan do as we please.

ne pleases, unless he is disposed to do right. | with proceeds of unrequited toil! How of:

whose voice, if obeyed, will never lead him to the commission of wrong. Has -- No doubt; but men of the world

pscience must often be unheeded. Mag.—One had better be poor than prosecute a business that degrades his manhood bestializes his affections, -in fine, transforms

Enter POORMAN. Poor .- How do you do, 'squire !- and came convinced I had resolved not to pay of mankind, intellectually, morally, and physiyou. I hoped you would consider the uncally; to exercise charity toward all men fortunate circumstances in which I am placed, and bear submissively the ills of life, are ob-

you have not sacrificed property to raise this

ducer the money;) and I am willing to pay you something besides for your kind forbear-

myself and family to a little inconvenience; destined, ultimately, to illume the entire but poor fulks get used to this. I should have been glad to have kept both my cows that error; disenthrall the oppressed, and this summer, since we so much needed the light their pathway to the shrine of Liberty, profit of them, but I thought we could get ordained by God to be upraised in ever along some way, and I like to be out of debt.

[Exit. Has.-A commendable de-ire, truly.

Mag. - How is your sick child? Poor.-No betier! The physician thinks it loubtfu! whether she lives the day out. Mag.-I will call down, shortly.

Poor.—Do, 'Squire, if you can. Your many kindnesses will not soon be forgotten. It is ludeed cheering to us, to the midst of our bitter trials, to receive the attention and sympathy of friends, who can feel for others'

our goodness. [Erit. Mag.—Unfortunate man! He deserves our commiseration. I have often wondered how be can appear so cheerful and resigned under such a burden of affliction and discouragements. His strength is not of man. He leans for support upon an arm that is strong to uphold the care-worn and sorrowing children of humanity.

Has.- I wish I had not asked payment of him so soon; but I suppose it is too late to indulge in regrets, on that score, now. His words of gratitude, for what he conceived to be my forbearance, were like coals of fire upon my head. There is one thing I will do make teparation for the wrong I have done him. You take this twenty dollar bill, and tell him to buy anothe cow with it. Say to Dinab and Sam in Mis-issippi, and whose transportation, could not refrain from joining bim, also, when he wants coney come to me, purse bleeds freely to ameliorate the social in the general cachination. And when the and he shall have it, and may pay me when

hand! I rejoice that your heart is not steeled let the Thunderer tell the remainder of the ought to be assumed of himself for summonto every generous impulse! I hope the cursed micably settled.

Mag.—The magistrate who, by word, or telligence gifted with attributes susceptible to feel the weight of popular indignation by an immediate removal from office.

Has.—Public functionaries ought to be opulence are prone to furget the sorrows of ose who wander in the vale of poverty. If Providence has showered temporal blessings upon us, in what way can we better manifest our appreciation of His goodness than by relieving the wants of the necessitous ! Generalty is a divine injunction. A covetous man is a being never contemplated in orphan's heart to swell with emotions of the a principle we should not lose sight of in our deepest gratitude. Prayers would daily be and men awooned away at the sickening offered to Heaven invoking its benisons speciacle, and had to be carried into the upon your head. "The earth is the Lord's, open air. One officer and upward of twenty and the fullness thereof." May we, then, se live while sojourning here that, when we shall bave passed away, it can be truly said of us each, He was an honest man, a good and should become unnerved, and be subject to faithful steward.

Has.-To all this, I say amen! with me Thole heart. I've served the god of this world long enough. His. devotees are the most mi-erable creatures in existence. Their thirst for gold is never quenched. Each acmore. Home-joys are contemped; the vir ing to life undone. In fact, everything is made subservient to the all-absorbing passion

for gain. Mag.-Precisely so; and I am glad you realize the deplorable condition into which a too ardent loss for riches had brought you. Remember it is never too late to reform. Evil habits, firmly rivited, may be shaken off by resolute and persistent effort.

Haz Yes; and this is, to me, a cheering reflection. I feel that I have been greatly benefitied by the present interview. I trust shall go home a wiser, a better man.

who comes nearest accomplishing that for gestions, and assuring you of my continued regards, I wish you a very good-morning!
Mag.—I shall be happy to receive calls
from you at all convenient times; goodnorning! [Exit Hasty. Mag.-(Solus.)-Oh, that mankind would

realize more fully the obligations they are under to each other, and seek to bear one another's burdens, instead of manifesting a ions; I rejoice we live in a land where freedom covetous and domineering spirit so complete-of speech and action is tolerated, where we ly at war with the best interests of our race! How often do the poor suffer at the hands Mag.-No one is morally entitled to do as of the rich, whose plethoric coffers groan Han.—Men often differ in respect to what ten does purse-proud arrogance usurp the rights of the more worthy, but less influen-Mag.— Granted; yet, methicks, every per-tial! Shielded, by the ægis of gold, the son carries within his own breast a monitor, foulest wrongs are daily committed. Outrages upon the sanctity of domestic life are becoming alarmingly prevalent. High trusts, are betrayed. Honor is compromised. Pubseek for riches, honor, self-aggrandizement. lic offices are prostituted for the achieve-To compass these ends, the admonitions of ment of selfish designs. Law is contravened, or misinterpreted to subserve partisan schemes. Patriotism, with many, is becoming only another name for political licentiousness. A spirit of social exclusiveness and rebellion the entire man into a groveling slave of Plu- against legal authority, is at work in our mids', provoking sectional' animosities, engendering strife, fanning into flame the em-bers of defunct aristocracy (an extoic that Mr. Hasty, too ! [They exchange greetings] had its birth in the land of kings and hereditary successions) and imparing the confidence Mag.—Be seated, neighbor Poorman.

Poor —Thank you. (To Hasty.) I'm glad of the people in the efficacy, and ultimate to meet you here. I've called to settle that riumph of those just and salutary princi-note you have held against me so long. I ples enounced by the founders of our Repubam sorry it could not have been taken up lic. To arrest this spirit, so inimcal to our

and be lenient toward me. In this, it seems, ligations incumbent upon us, not merely as I have not been disappointed. Here is the rational and accountable beings, but as felamount of note, with interest thereon; (Pro- low-citizens of a Confederacy, wherein virtue, morality, and love of country form the safest bulwark against the encroachments of infidelity, despotism, arbitrary power, and all Has. - I wish only my legal dues. I hope other evils which may conspire to destroy the fabric of our constitutional freedom, and blot from the political firmament a lumina-Poor.-No; I think not; only subjected ry, whose steady and serene effulgence is world; dispel the darkness of civil, and ecle-

Lathrop, Pa

White Slavery.

It conjures up strange suggestions as to the the King and the prisoner at the bar.

Story: the second named Davis, a young recruit, and lawful men, your bonor." protested his innocence of the crime of desertion, bellowed and screamed for mercy, and supplicated Colonel Talbot and the medical officers and others who were present to have compassion on him or he should die. His back was covered with a mass of large, red, inflated boils, which bled profusely at every stroke, and reddened the ground under his feet upon which the cat was ordered to be withheld for a few moments, when, finding that his punishment was not at an end, gave vent to exclamations for mercy, and partly succeeded in delivering himself by force from the straps which bound him to the halyards. The punishment was again ordered to be continued, when at every succeeding stroke his cries and exclamations were mort lamentable, insomuch that officers ion-commissioned officers and men long in the service fainted, and others stopped their ears and closed their eyes, lest they, too, the reprosch and ridicule of their comrades." How does this strike the negro philanthro-

pists of England and America Threatened Treason.

The Consutation of the United States provides as follows: "No person held to service or labor in one labor by any law or regulation therein, but shall be delivered up on claim of the party to whom such service or labor may be due. The present Republican candidate for Gov-

king a solemn oath to support the Constitution of the United States and every part thereof, makes the following declaration: alf I am elected Governor-and I expect to Kentucky or any other clave State; if I cannot otherwise protect him from his pursuers, Let the fanation try the bayonet, if they dare; Uncle Sam uses hemp to cure anoh ca-

A Squinting Jury The Washington News records the following

nou-log reminisence: Once upon a time, or, to be a little more particular, nearly half a century ago, there-dwelt in the town of —, in old England, a remarkable oddity, in the person of an attorney-at-law, who, although not fair to look upon, (for he was, in truth, one of the home-liest specimens of humanity ever beheld by mortal man,) was withal a person of sound judgment, great benevolence, varied learning, a poet, a painter, and a wit of no mean order. It so happened that the aforesaid gentleman, G— G—, E-q., was appointed High-Sheriff of the town of —. He was a man of fortune, and had a kind heart, as many a

It was, of course the duty of the High immediately restored, you further swear that Sheriff to summon a Grand and Pe'it Jury, to attend at the Qurter Sessions, of which the Recorder, Mayor and Aldermen of the knock him down. All this you will do'to borough composed the Court. In the per- the best of your skill and knowledge, so help formance of his official duty in summoning you God. the Petit Jury, our High Sheriff indulged in The ba some of the drollest and strange-t freaks that and immediately after the Court was organhave probably ever been heard of in any oth- ized, Tom Diggers, who looked as green se

er town or country.

In the first place, he summoned for the In the first place, he summoned for the ing brogans No. 11, and his hards thrust October Court a Jury consisting of twelve of the fattest men he could find in the borough, Hello, fellows, where in the thunder is Jim and when they came to the book to be Snellins!"
sworp, it appears that only nine jure a could . Silence sooner. You have greatly obliged me by well-being as a nation; to do good at all swern, it appears that only interpreted interpreted to be swern, it appears that only interpreted interpreted to be swern, it appears that only interpreted into the box! After a good times, and to all persons; to encourage be rout to believe that you would put me to trouble and costs in the matter until you become continued in the box! advocates, "a packed jury," and no mistake. For the January term, our facetious High

Sheriff (in consequence, it was said, of some bint from the Recorder that there should be no more fat pannels summoned to his Court,) went to the opposite extreme. He sommoned twelve of the leanert and tillest men he could find in the borough; and when they took their sents in the box, it appeared compararively empty-there was indeed room enough for twelve more of the same sort and dimen-At the April term of the Court, our hu-

morous functionary summoned a jury consisting of twelve barbers! Now, it happened that among the latter were the very perru-quiers who dressed the Recorder and barris ters' wig and, some of the latter, arriving The sensitive ladies and gentlemen in ters wigs and, some of the latter, arriving "Merrie England," who wept bitter tears late at the bar, had to appear that morning over the hardships of Uncle Tom, are afflicted in court with their wigs undressed, so as to with a wonderful lack of perception in re- cut a very ridiculous figure, amid the smiles people. Not to mention the thousands of The High Sheriff enjoyed the fun amazingly, poor houseless outcasts who periodically but looked "grave as a Judge," while he tried to keep silence in the court room.

classes" in the dominion of Her Most Gra- the Mayor, and the Aldermen before his eyes, ed at the naval depot of Woolwich, and any of the appointed twelve that ever were which is chronicled as a mere matter of sworn to "well and truly try, and true de-ordinary news, by the Briton's faithful Times. liverance make, between their Sovereign Lord sincerny of "the heartfelt sympathy for the But the scene was so irresistably droll that

ersecuted colored man," which the Dutchess | the learned Recorder could not maintain his Sutherland assured Mrs. Stowe was "uni- gravity. The Mayor and Aldermen followed versally felt by the English people, from the suit; The barristers laughed while their wigs Cheviot Hills to the Land's Ends." The tel-became bald, powderless; nay, even the poor escopic philanthropists who can see with prisoners in the dock, who were to be put minute accuracy the domestic troubles of upon their trial, and some of them to undergo wrongs of Booraboolab Gha, are deaf as mar- Recorder commanded the High Sheriff to ble can conveniently.

ble images to the cries of agony and despair bring the court room to order, and intimated that go up to beaven from Woolwich. But with a half suppressed laugh, that the latter ing such a jury, the drollery of this court "Two soldiers were flogged at Woolwich scepe was considerably heightened by the named Green, bore his punishment, as stated High Sheriff, who, looking at the same time by an eye witness 'like a true soldier,' but at the squinting jury, exclaimed - "All good

But our humorous functionary has long ince "shuffled of his mortal coil."

The Slave Trade.

In an article relating to the lat reports of the large number of slaves secently landed at thus incorporated into their constitution, is the South, the New Orleans Crescent says : | as follows: orcised about what they choose to term a re-

opening of the African slave trade. We have enjoyed the spectacle, and take great pleasure at all times in . witnessing the contortions of the Pharisaical friends of the African race. We like to see a fanatic and bimself upon it for the edification of the careless public and the amusement of all sensible men. It is so funny.

Perhaps we have helped on the delusion

inder which so many of the free soil papers Argus. of the North labor. If so, we shall not beg pardon of anybody. We have alluded to the matter on several occasions, and assumed neither positive nor negative grounds. Indeed the Syracuse Democratio Convention out of we are not sure but that we encouraged his own ouriority, and NOT as the friend of the idea that the African slave trade was in Mayor Wood; that he was there the guest of active operation. If we did - we don't rem- Marshal Rynders, [a Soft-Shell Rowdy] who ember exactly at the present writing-it was paid this bills and offered him \$50 to take an to make Greeley, Beecher & Co. howl, and rave, nor because we had any definite or oth- debted to Mayor Tiemann for his office. er knowledge in the premises. We were too State under the laws thereof, escaping into well awate that a large majority of Southern another, shall be released from such service or slaveholders were opposed to a re-opening of and members of Congress took place on the the traffic, and were convinced that nothing lat. of September. In Outober elections will of the sort on anything like an extensive occur in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Minnesota, Missscale, could be consummated without our issippi, Georgia, long and Kansas. In the knowledge our means of acquiring informaernor of Ohio, with a full understanding of tion being rather large than otherwise. Per-the fact that he cannot enter upon the duties ing 200 or 300 each, have been landed on Southern shorenfrom YANKEE VESSELS, manufed by YANKES, and fitted out and of his office, should he be elected, without tabe-no fugitive slave shall be sent back to we are by no means sure; but, if it be the we are by no means sure; out, it to be the labor in the Penitentiary, the extreme penal-case, a YANKEE, at home a KAMPANT ty of the law.

A Boutherner would no more think of going

There are 18 anti-lavery papers now

Georgia Court--- A Rich Scene. After at well-known Georgia Solicitor-General had administered the usual oath to the grand and petit juries and bailiffs, he turned to the presiding Judge, and remarked; Sol.—May it please your Hanor, I do not remember any form of an oath administered to the lobby bailiffs, but by your permission, I

think I can frame one that will be satisfacto-

ry to the Court. Judge-Proceed, Mr. Solicitor. Bol .- Put your hand on the book : whereupon a tall, lean, vinegar faced son of Anak. stepped up and promptly grabbed the book.
Sol.—You do solemnly swear in the presence of this Court, and us lawyers, that you go into the lobby, and there remain with of fortune, and had a kind heart, as many a poor prisoner could testify who partook of the good shees with which the prisoners were liberally supplied at Christmas and other well-known festivals, from the private house of the High She.iff.

The bailiff took the position assigned him, young gourds, walked into the room, wear-

"Silence in the lobby!" rouredthe enraged

official. Brogans-You must be an alfired tarnal pannel was litterally jammed into the box! fool, and ef ye jist open that bread-trap of and, when reated, they presented to the eye of the Court, the barri-ters and audience, the "tightest fit" of a jury that was ever seen in a court-room. Literally, they became, much back, with his heels at an angle of forty de-to the amusement of the court and its robed grees in the air. He grabbed greeny by the seat of his trowsers, and dragged him wrong end foremost into the presence of his Honor,

the presiding Judge, and said: "Mr. Judge, here's that darned infernal Tom Diggers, that wan't never in a court-house afore, and he undertook to run over this chicken; but 'cordin' to my oath I fetched the tarnal citter up stooding, by giving him a jerk atween the eyes 'cordin' to law, and now say the word, and I'll maul the dogwood juice outen him afore you kin wink

your eyes twice." Judge-Turn him loose, Mr. Bailiff, and accept the thanks of the Court for the prompt ischarge of your official duties.

Exit Greeny with eyes large as tes saucere,

SURVIVE OR PERISH. THE SCIENCES OF LIFE AND DEATH. A machine for essing bulle's has beentarted at Washington, capable of turning But fire rife ball par to the science of killing, as to toat of coming. More than five hundied instruments of wholesale destruction A still Larger and Better Selected Stock of BCORS.

Commissions and inducements to clubs and to agents who are willing to devote their time to our business; so that those who desire can have to obtain and the form the ditches of Queettore and 110-vier, or the numbers-driven from the home-steads of their ancestors by tory landlords and tithe protectors, we find many inatances in our Buglish exchanges illustrative of the Business for the numbers driven from the home-steads of their ancestors by tory landlords and tithe protectors, we find many inatances in our Buglish exchanges illustrative of the Sheriff, not having the fear of the Recorder, the bear parents of the summer session in the ditches of Queettore and 110-vier, or the numbers-driven from the home-steads of their ancestors by tory landlords and the summoning of his vier, or the numbers-driven from the home-steads of their ancestors by tory landlords and the summoning of his vier, or the numbers driven from the home-steads of their ancestors by tory land cious Majesty Victoria the First. The last, actually summoned a squinting jury, twelve though not least, in this connection must be as queer looking bipeds us ever took their placed a recent occurrence—one of balf a seats in the jury box—a jury that was produced a seats in the jury box—a jury that was produced as the part of them is increasing in almost consumption of them is increasing in almost their favor are augmenting levery year. The late California papers represent the eremedics as accomplishing the most extraordinary cures in that State, and especially in the placeres, wet and dry. That most tenacious of all internal diseases, dysentery, is said to have lost all its terrors in the eves of the miners. since the introduction of the Pills; and the virulent éruptions and ulcerous disorders, contracted by working in excavations half filled with water, under a hot sun, are so rap-idly reduced by the application of the Ointment, that the diggers are less careful than they ought to be to avoid exposure. Bilious remittents, and intermittent fevers, have heretofore been terrible scourges in the valley of the Sacramento, and in the neighborhood of all the water-courses where the presence of been locking your soul, will this day be garrison on the 1st instant. The first man, quick, ready and sonorous response of the gold has attracted a population; but now, be dying out under the renovating and purifring operation of the former preparation. This is better news than the intelligence of

> ville, Pa. THAT "AMENDMENT." -- That infamous proscriptive proposition recently adopted by the Black Republicans of Massachuse's, and

new gold discoveries .- Mining Record, Patts-

The Northern papers have been terribly ex-recised about what they choose to term a re-serving of the African slave trade.

No person of foreign birth shall be allowed to vote, nor shall be eligible to office, coless he shall have resided within the jurisdiction of the State for two years subsequent to his natural-ization, and shall be otherwise qualified according to the Constitution and laws of the Commonwealth:

This is Black Republican doctrine in re-

eign born citizen is degraded below the slave. Such is Black Republicanism-Portland Heenan, of pugilistic notoriety, publishes an affidavit stating that he went to

active part in the convention; that he is in-Tue election in California for State officers

will vote: New York, New Jersey, Louisings. Maryland, Massachusatts, and Wisconsin.

Hiram P Leslie, the music teachers swindler, was tried for larceny of the wearing apapported by YANKEE MONEY and EN-tropping FYCHRIVELY. Of countries ted that he was only amenable upon this TERPRISE EXCLUSIVELY. Of even this charge, and sentenced him to three years hard labor in the Penitentiary, the extreme penal-

printed im flave states, [10 in English and 8 to Congo for a supply of laborers than of applying to the man in the moon to take up a German, of which 2 are in Miscouri, 8 is note in bank for him.