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The annals of ligigation furnish no two more interesting or peculiar cases than those of Madame Patterson Bonaparte and of Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, both of which have, for many years, occupied prominent positions before, not only the legal profession, but the eyes of the world. These cases are singularly suggestive, and peculiarly illustrative of certain phases of American society, and as such, possess other interests than those of a merely pecuniary character. Each has reached, after protracted struggles, a decision, the one adverse to and the other in favor of the claimant—the one looses all she deemed worth living for, while the other gains not only a fortune of fabulous amount, but establishes forever the honor of her moth-er. Had the Imperial Court been more kind, the American claimant of a kingly hand would now be in possession of a vast estate, with her son's legitimacy acknowledged before the world, while as it

In view, then, of the interest of the cel-

ebrated cause which yesterday was deci-ded in favor of Mrs. Gaines, by a full bench of the Supreme Court of the United States, a brief resume of its material facts will be not displaced. Daniel Clark, who was one of the early settlers of the colony of Louisiana was a very remarkable person. His sagacity, prudence and business tact, soon placed him at the head of its monetary world, while his beauty of person, popular character, and agreeable manners afforded him a similar position in the social-circle. 1802 he became acquainted in Philadelphia with a Irdy of extraordinary personal beauty, named Zulime Carriere. She was born in the old French colony of Biloxi, and her parents were emigrants from the land of poetry and romance—Provence—the favorite home of the Troubadours. When Clark first met her, she had been living in wedlock with a swindler named Jerome DeGrange, who, having dazzled her with a glittering coronet, married her, and then disclosed the astounding facts that he was a confectioner and a bigamist. Zulime appealed for protection to Clark, who being warm hearted and chivalrous, at once espoused her cause, and after he-

coming convinced that DeGrange had another wife living, espoused herself. The marriage was kept secret, and in 1806 Myra, now Mrs. Gaines was born! Being naturally desirous of having her connection with Clark a publicly acknowledged one, Zulime went to New Orleans to obtain legal proofs of her first husband's rascality. While she was gone, Clark, who had grown into an influential politician, became enamored of Miss Caton, a the reference of a bill amending the characteristics. grand-daughter of Charles Carroll, with ter of the city of Carondelet, to a standing whom he contracted an engagement, committee of the House, Mr. Riley obthough when reports were brought to tained the floor, and addressed the House: Miss Caton alleging her lover's marriage Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Hous .: to Zulime, she at once insisted upon a re- Now, there has been a great deal of bom-

accepted the hand of Dr. Gardette, who, county of Cedar itself. [Laughter and as fiery beacons. The information was with kindness and generosty, united his applause.] Sir, the debate has assumed a actually telegraphed to several places.— had become penitent, but, on hastining to black jack buncombe, a little two-bit bun-pool, Valentia, and Galway were apprised for the pending storm in the plainest terms. PROF. CHARLES MORKIS,

BARBER and Hair Dresser. Montrose, Pa. Shop in find his former love, ascertained that she was the wife of another. He took the child Mysa, placed under the care of a friend, and had her most liberally educated. Zulimelived for a long time after that, attained the age of 78 years, and died at New Orleans but a few years since.

WE HAYDEN.

Clark, whose business talent was pro-Louisiana, Missouri, Kentucky and Mary abroad the azure meads of heaven [Cheers be established without delay. The plan, land, which he bequeathed by will, in and laughter.] I allude to the starry firis not yet, we are told, in full practical op-HAVING NOW LOCATED PERMANENTLY, AT Beverly Chew and Richard Relf, bankers of New Orleans, as executors. Charges order. He must confine himself to the delineation given, cannot involve have been preferred against the executors of bad faith and mismanagement, but however that may be, Man-then Mrs. Whitney-having discovered at maturity that her mother had been the wife of the deceased millionaire, with an impulse of honorable affection for which she cannot be too highly praised, determined to assert her right, as the legitimate child and

and consequent heiress to the entire propobstacles of all sorts may well be imaginwould be wearisome merely to index the various legal struggles, the attempted so-cial ostracisms, the treacheries, the sor-Our proper position is to the zenth and rows, the hopes and fears experienced by nadir our heads to the one, our heels Mrs. Gaines in this work of her lifetime. to the other, at right angles with the hor-She sued in numerous Courts, and with izon, spanned by that azure arch of the varied success, until her fortune was gone, lustrons firmament, bright with the corher friends convinced of the uselessness ruscations of innumerable constellations. of further trial, and all but her own in and proud as a speckled stud horse on a domitable spirit fled., She still struggled county court-day. [Cheers.]
on. and as a last resort, brought the case "But how have the mighty fallen!" in child of Daniel Clark, and that, as such, buncombe, while a lot of spavined, ring she is entitled to all the property left by him. Nor are the years and energies of split-hoofed, distempered, polevilled, potthe courageous woman too far spent to bellied politicians have had their noses in prevent her enjoyment of her vast wealth, the public crib until their ain't fodder

The cowardly Rail-Splitter went to bed But scarce in his blankets enveloped was he,

Of all ye flights that ever were flown

Of "Minclo" Raymond, away from the fight; Or the flight of Professor Lowe's balloon,

From here to England one day at noon, The funniest flight—of the silliest bore— Was Abraham's flight through Baltimore.

Weary and worn, like a hunted moose,

Limbs like the windmill, hanging loose; Quaking at heart and flighty at head,

By several persons or one alone— Of science, or Dr. Franklin's kite;

When he cried, "I am struck with a brite idee, Procure me hither—and don't bollong— A hot Rum Toddy, and make it strong:" Now various dreams are like to come From a brimming bumper of good old Rum; And some of 'em, too, are just as bad As any that Tom O'Shanter had. And so when Abraham'laid him down, To dream of doing the southerners "Brown," It chanced that a phantasy, bloody and grim, Came sailing over and lit on him! Dead men tossed about like stones Broken bridges; blood and bones; Grinning death's beads, such as grace Every entique burial place : is, those are denied her, and perhaps for-Daggers, pistols, bludgeons, guns, Thunder showers of red-hot buns.

These he saw, or seemed to see,

Because of—the South and—his ".brite idee." Then suddenly in from the murky night, There cames messenger, wild with fright, And he cried to Abraham, where he lay, "Get up, old coon, and scurry away!"
So the dismal phantom of sleep gave place
To a very practical view of the care;
And the Rail-Spinter said to the messenger Wait not till I get my breecches on ! " So in he came —with Old Abe in his shirt! Say now old coon, is 'no one [scared or] hurt'! Then he swore an oath, by the kingdom come, That satan was in that glass of rum!

And he said: "may I never split rails again, If I do n't run off by a special train! Then, shrouded closely, up to his eyes, With a cloak and a Scottish cap likewise, He left his friends dissolved in brine, And ran away as the clock struck nine. Swiftly along the Central Road
Went the fiery borse with his frightened load;
And at every snort he seemed to say,
"The 'irrepressible conflict' 's running away! The greatest hegira under the sun!
O! shame on such a cowantly run! Thus brave old Aberam, safe and sound Stood at last on the Capitol ground.

Ah, very noble it seems to be
This modern standard of chivalry!
And very holde and fright-fully grand
And the holdest seems to be Is the chiefest magnate in the land, Abraham Lincoln, stalwart and tall Who ran away quaking from nothing at all! The "Brare Old Uncle," in '61. Who skulked in the night to Washington

Speech by a Missourian. We think we have heard of General Riley, of Missouri, before. At all events,

lease from the engagement, and she sub- bast here to day. I call it bombast from sequently became the Marchioness of Wel- "Alpha" to "Omega.', (I don't under In the meantime, Zulime had returned Sir, the question to refer is a great and to Philadelphia and sought to obtain magnificent question. It is the all abproofs of her marriaffe with Clark, who sorbing question—like a sponge sir—a British Islands, causing great loss of life and give him up, many with tearful eyes, "O, Mr. Woodbridge, how kind you had with shoother treachery destroyed leave to under the succession of severe storms visited the until one by one they began to turn away of Mrs. Keturah.

British Islands, causing great loss of life and give him up, many with tearful eyes, "O, Mr. Woodbridge, how kind you are always to use the life and give him up, many with words addened and subilized." C. O. FORDHAM,

MANUFACTURER of HOUTS & SHOES, Montrose, Pa. and that he could discover. Finding hershop over Tyler's store. All kinds of work made to order, and repairing done neadly. Jes y

with a child dependent upon her, she was with the weapons. I have designated to whole at a loss what to do and in her the could have wholly at a loss what to do, and, in her defend the rights of St. Louis county, the certainty as an eclipse, and could have destitution, driven almost to despair, she rights of any other county—even the been announced by signals as conspicuous

question Mr. Riley—Just retain your linen, if scheme is introduced the better.
you please. I'll stick to the text as close Meteorology now rests upon evidence

lean pig to a hot jam rock. [Cries of "go on;" "you'll do."]

I want to say to these carboniferous gentlemen, these igneous individuals, these eclipse occurs at the hour and minute set detonating demonstrators, these pereginous volcanoes, come on with your com-bustibles! If I don't—well, I'll suck the things invariably happen according to That she met with opposition and with Gulf of Mexico through a goose quill. programme, the truth of the principles on which the science is based becomes evidence that the best leaf for her mother's han

"I was not born in a thicket.
To be scared by a crickot."
[Appliause.]

the public highway of progress. The machine whirls; the axe is applied. The lookers-on are enchanted with the brilliant such as the Chamber of Commerce and

off to improve the private acres of some without hesitation, that the outbreak of "faithful friend of the people." What is every tempest may be calculated from the result? The obstructions remain unone to three days in advance, allowing moved. The people curse because the car sufficient time for vessels on the coast to lags—or, if it does move, 'tis at the expense of a broken wheel and jaded and others. At a very small outlay dangers sore-backed team. I tell you, the thing of the most threatening character may be won't pay. The time will come when the foreseen, and in pearly every case avert-nasal promontories of these disinterested ed. Will our men of enterprise and in-

axis. Gentlemen, it is my private opinion ken of them to collect data for future use.' confidentially expressed, that all the "grit" is pretty near worm off. [Applause.] Mr. Speaker, you must excuse me for my latitudinosity and circumlocutoriness. My old blunderbuss scatters amazingly, but if anybody gets peppered, it ain't my fault, if they are in the way.

Sir, these dandadical, supersquirtical, mahogany faced gentry—what do they know about the blessings of freedom? About as much, sir, as a toad-frog does the afternoon of the fifteenth of Novem-

and laughter.] liberty pole off its perpendicularity. Tis But ten thousand human beings, more thoughtless, lined the banks of the river jerking out the supper table with an old twist of the face. "Not but what Jessie's and houses, and in trees, above and below well enough—but you'd a placed." purity of the cause for which they died- the high banks, to cheer and encourage their lovely plains. [Cheers.] The high then were, standing very near where the sawmill upon the brow of the cataract now is secession salt upon his glorious tail. I fear that he will no more spread his noble pinions to soar beyond the azure of the boreal pole. But watched him as he went like an arrow down against the dark ledge of rocks. let not Missouri pull the last feather from his sheltering wing to plume a shaft to pierce his noble breast; or, what is the pierce his noble breast; or, what is the last letter and twenty-six he added cheerily, an a light touch sounding the last letter and the last letter and twenty-six he added cheerily, an a light touch sounding the last letter and the last let

The Approach of Storms.

Clark, whose business talent was pro- a skillet, they will make enough buncombe ing signals of this description, we think it verbial, amassed an immense fortune in lather to wash the golden flock that roams highly desirable that the system should The Speaker-The gentleman is out of eration, but, as the details, according to much trouble or cost, the sooner the

as a pitch plaster to a pine plank, or a as palpable as that which confirms our theory of astronomy. We believe those theories because the predictions of an astronomical almanac are infallibly verified. An down for it, occultations and transits take ed, but she battled for her mother's honor, and evinced the most commendable
or, and evinced the most commendable
spirit and perseverence, in spite of most
fearful odds. Her husband died, but she
remarried, and in so doing enlisted a powerful auxiliary in the person
Gaines, who believed in her legitimacy;
and aided her with all his might. It
would be wearisome perely to index the

[Applause.]

Laughter and applause.] Perhaps you
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by under the turned down the stream, finding where.

We are now in exactly the same position
as regards meteorology. We cannot yet
forecast the general character of the season, but it seems that we can really foretell a gale three days before it comes, and
and aided her with all his might. It

To be scared by a cricket."

Applause.]

A problem of Gen.

The frightened bim, when he imhave been away, and now the only surhave dent to all, whether learned or unlearned.

We are now in exactly the same position
as regards meteorology. We cannot yet
forecast the general character of the seato always come where it is most needed.

The best turned down the stream, finding where.

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I aways come where it is fore one away, and now the only surremained, and in the mundane elevation.

The firity turned down the stream, findi wind will blow. If we have indeed got gies to accelerating his pace, keeping a mossy border by the roadside, directly to this point—and there appears no real his eye on the gaunt creature before him, in front of her.

In copying the above the New York Commercial Advertiser says that the same

for several months past, and adds: on, and, as a last resort, brought the case in its amplitude; and its labyrinths of legal technicalities to the Supreme Court of the land. There, after a long and patient hearing, she has obtained her victory. The Court has unanimously decided that the language of the poet Silversmith. We have another advantage in the nore simple here than in the language of the poet Silversmith. We have another size and the growling, snapping or ute, have lost our proper position. We have a sisumed a sloshindicular or a disaganolo-thereby buoying himself up until his combeauty, as she stood thore among the fall-thereby buoying himself up until his combeauty, as she stood thore among the fall-will send you the papers soon, to destroy and the cause of his end you tell me the shore of foot and the cause of his regular in outline than with us. We have another advantage in the more exhibit and beauty, as she stood thore among the fall-will send you tell me the shore of foot and the cause of his cold bath forthwith path to Hardwiche Hall? I have not have another advantage in the more exhibit and beauty, as she stood thore among the fall-will send you the papers soon, to destroy. The cause of his send you tell me the shore of foot and the cause of his neighborhood since I was a she stood thore among the fall-will send you the papers soon, to destroy will send you tell me the shore of foot and the cause of his neighborhood since I was a she stood thore among the fall-will send you the papers soon, to destroy will send you the papers soon, to destroy and the cause of his send you tell me the shore of foot and the cause of his send you tell me the shore of foot and the cause of his send you tell me the shore of foot and the cause of his send you tell me the shore of the papers soon, to destroy will be caused. The shore of the papers soon to be a short of the papers soon to be a short of the papers soon the papers soon to be a short of the papers soon to be a short of the papers soon the papers soon the papers soon the papers soon to be as those relating to the earth or solar system. Owing to the size and situation of the Trinding himself in for it, he laid fading sunset were lighting up her fair the North American continent, they are, hold of the growling, snapping brute, innocent face with an almost angelic tended use of the telegraph, which now reaches the islands of Newfoundland, penetrates the backwoods of Canada, and the great plains of the West and Southwest. Within an hour dispatches may even now be received from nearly the whole Atlanberger time will soon mouth a side upon. The nearly the great plains of the gallery with a high great plains of the whole Atlanberger time will soon. The nearly the whole Atlanberger time will soon mouth a side upon. The nearly the great plains of the telegraph, which was a little child; and I am completely at fault. Has a moment. It could and trying to brush away, unseen, the big team that would come, what do you better than tell you, for it is rather a complicated road, and the said will soon the said and the said that a moment. The nearly the great plants of the said the old man smiling and trying to brush away, unseen, the big team that would come, what do you take a said, and the said trying to brush away, unseen, the big team that would come, what do you take a said, and the said trying to brush away, unseen, the big team that would come, what do you take a said, and the said trying to brush away, unseen, the big team that would come, what do you take a said the old man amiling and trying to brush away, unseen, the big team that would come, what do you take the said the old man amiling and trying to brush away, unseen, the big team that would come, what do you take the said trying to brush away.

The public grindstone is a great insti- losses of the United States last year, tution, sir, yes, sir, a great institution. amounted to nearly four hundred vessels, One of the greatest, perhaps, that ever valued with their cargoes at more than rose, reigned or fell. But, sir, there is six millions of dollars. Hundreds of valtoo much private cutlery ground. The uable lives were also sacrificed. Sixty thing won't pay. Occasionally a big axe per cent of the losses were caused by is brought in to be fixed up, ostensibly for storms; and of these it is safe to say that the purpose of hewing down the gnarled a large proportion might have been pretrunks of error and clearing out the brush- vimted by the means we have indicated, wood of ignorance and folly that obstruct in connection with a proper system of

sparks elicited. The tool is polished—the Board of Underwriters, to this most keeply edged; and, while the public momentous subject. It is important to stare in gaping expectancy of seeing the road cleared, the implement is slyly taken gaged in commercial pursuits. We assert, grinders will be put to the stone, instead of their hardware. [Applause.] I am cration it deserves? Within a few days mighty affaid the machine is going to stop. The grease is giving out thundering fast. It is beginning to creak on its affait. Beginning to creak on its off to begin, and advantage should be taken of them.

Sam Patch's Last Leap.

A correspondent of the Rochester Denocrat takes exception to a statement concerning the renouned Sam Patch , which recently appeared in an English book, and gives the correct version of the story of that individual's last leap. He says: "Sam Patch's last leap occurred on of high glory. Do they think they can ber, 1829, on a cold, cloudy, dismal auescape me? I'll follow them through pandemonium and high water. [Cheers with the melancholy spectacle, were almost a lateral to control of vovements of the control of vovements of most clothed in sackcloth. The sun re-These are the ones that have got our fused to look upon the mournful tragedy. pierce his noble breast; or, what is the same, make a pen to sign a secession ordinance. [Applause.] Alas! poor bird, if they drive you from the branches of the water, as he had done most gracefully just of the South, come over to the gumtree of the West, and we will protect your noble birdship while water grows and grass runs. [Imhense applause.] Mr. Speaker, I subside for the present.

he added cheerily, an a light touch sounded on the door-latch. "Here's the basket all right, and some o'them golden pippins tucked into't. May-be they'll tempt your mother's appetite."

Jessie Morton was a slender, graceful with satin-smooth bands of chestnut hair parted above a low, sunny forelead, large liquid eyes, and sailed around near the spot, ready to pick him up. Ten thousand people, like a great crowl of witnesses, still lining the cliffs, s.ill straining their eyes to catch them volved looking a continuous didn't may deleased the orthogonal persons passing here!"

"But I suppose Everard Hardwiche all right, and some o'them golden pippins tucked into't. May-be they'll tempt your mother's appetite."

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Taleott grew, not exactly pale, but yellow ways declared "sot him to thinkin' of them volved looking and not expect."

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Jessie Morton was a slender, graceful with the laft contempts of contempts of contempts of the basket all right, and some o'them golden pippins tucked into't many with words saddened and subdued are always to us! If I were only rich It Nay, don't shrink away from me are we

ing on, he would not have done it!" darkness stopped their work, eager men of the miserable victim of his own folly, but found them not. Next day the search by some unknown person near the mouth Hardwiche Hall." of the river, seven miles below, as it was She paused for a moment to look up to a state of preservation as to be readily identified. It was taken up, and decently buried in a spot of ground near at hand.

A WOLF CAUGHT BY A MAN ON castle. Skates.-While James Graham, our wideawake Sheriff, was out with a party skaobserved, as he was gliding swiftly along son to doubt it—the rest eight to be and being a superior skater, he gained on him every stroke; but when within ally reassured her for it was too gentle to most reach of the annimal, he happened come from any but a centleman, "but I to cast his eye ahead, and there within a am not certain that I have not lost my truth has been inculcated in its columns half a dozen yards, was an open stretch of way. Is this the Elden road? I was water of several rods in width, into which | waiting for some one to come and direct "The atmosphere enveloping our globe the wolf sprang, followed of course by the me." is subject to laws as fixed and intelligible Sheriff, who was unable to check his mo-

Mrs. Gaines, though now in her fifty-fifth year, is represented as being an lagreea-ble specimen of what old people delight in calling "ladies of the old school." She is in good health, and possesses an abundant flow of animal spirits, which have bnoyed her up for over thirty years under circum-stances of an unusually trying nature.

The thing can't be did.

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Mr. Woodbridge's Investment. The fiery crimson of the stormy No-

But the autumn melancholy without only

served to highten the cheerfulness of the danced and quivered over the rough rufkitchen, sparkling on the polished surfaces sending a long stream of radiance through the uncurtained windows out upon the darkened road. "Yes-as I was sayin' afore," observ-

ed the old farmer, rubbing his toil-hardened hands together, and gazing thoughtfully into the fire, " it's been a capital harvest this year. I wouldn't ask for no better. So, wife, you jist pick out some o'them yaller pippin apples, and put 'em in Jessie's basket again when she calls arter

"Won't the little red 'ones do as well? I calculated to keep them pippins for mar-ket; Squire Benson says thy're worth," in-"I don't care what they're worth," interrupted the farmer, as his helpmate, a augular woman, with a face ploughed with innumerable little lines of care fingered the yellow checkered apples unbiously.

"I tell you what it is, Ketury, folks never yet lost anything by doin' a kind thing. I never could make you believe that, unless the pay came right in, in hard cash-Now here's Jessie Moreton, as likely a galas ever breathed, teachin' school day in and day out, and her marm sewin' to thoroughfare."

"Halloo' here," growled he: "fust turn pack if you please. This isn't the public thoroughfare." in and day out, and her marm sewin' to hum, carnin' a livin' by the hardest labor

"Charity begins at hum," said Keturah | pose it was made to walk on." well enough—but you'd a plagud sight can! better scratch your pennies together to pay up that mortgage, if you don't want denoted by the white; the blue—the free-dom they attained, like the azure air that wraps their native hills and lingers on their lovely plains. [Cheers.] The high

the cliffs, s.ill straining their eyes to catch them velvet looking reaches, that grew the first glimpse of any dark speck on the on the tree down in the South medder!" Be so kind as to step aside, and allow me to pass with the lady. Miss Jessie, don't waters, no one daring hardly to move or She took up the basket with a greatful to pass with the lady. Miss Jessie, don't About the beginning of last month a draw a long breath, for near half an hour, smile, that went even to the flinty heart was a long breath, for near half an hour, smile, that went even to the flinty heart was a long breath, for near half an hour, smile, that went even to the flinty heart longer I

upon their lips, 'Poor Sain—it was his I could only make some return."

last leap. How foolhardy! How wicked!' And some were heard to say, 'How are," said the farmer, rubbing his nose length parted from her at the little gate,

in such suicide! If we had not been look- as ever you can put, for it's getting most dark and the November wind ain't ho ive well trained together with all a wo-"For two long hours, at least, until ways healthy as I ever heerd on. And I man's taste. say Jessie, if it rains to-morrow so you hunted all over and through the waters can't get to school handy, just you stop below the falls, to find the poor remains here, and I'll give you a lift in my wag-"Dear old Mr. Woodbridge," soliloquiz-

was renewed. Indeed, it was kept up ed Jessie Morton to herself, as her light with more or less diligence for some time; and vet all in vain for that season.—leaves, "how many many times I have Searching, dragging, fishing in the water had cause to thank his generous heart. day after day, revealing nothing. But And to think that he should be so dstressthe next spring the body was picked up ed about the mortgage by the agent at

floated out into the lake. It had lain in where the stately roofs and gables of the the water all winter; had gone down over Hall rose darkly outlined against the the lower falls also; and still was in such crimson that still burned stormily in the sky. On a commanding hight, and nearly hddien in trees, many of whom still retained their brilliant autumn foliage, lit seemed almost like an old baronial

"There it stands," she mused, " shut up and silent, year after year; its mag. tew." ing on the river, a few days since, he mificent rooms untenanted; the flowers blossoming ungathered in its conservatoover the smooth ice in advance of his com- ries. Since Mrs. Hardwiche died-twenpanions, a large wolf crossing the river ty years since, mamma says-the family just a few rods ahead of him, when he im- have been away, and now the only sur-

"Pordon me," said a voice that instant-

"This is Elden road," said Jessie, all

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tesy of her companion, and he was more than pleased with the blooming loveliness vember sunset was staining all the hills and guilish dignity of his young guide—with its lurid glare; the wind, murmir—A few adroit questions respecting Hardwiche Hall and its neighborhood, sufficed by honord over the state of ay heaped over the wood paths, seemed to draw forth a spirited abstract of the mourn, with an almost human voice. impositions he was wont to practice upon the tenants and neighbors, as well as an roaring wood fire, whose raddy glow arch description of most of the "charac-danced and univered over the rough rife ters" thereabouts. Then he contrived to ters of Farmer Woodbridge's spacious old learn all about Jessie's little school, and her ailing mother, and he smiled to himself of platters and glimmering brasses, and in the twilight, to observe the pride of mien, when she alluded to the high position, from which unforseen reverses had

compelled her mother to descend.

"Then," she said, suddenly pausing with a feeling as it she had been almost to communicative," if we could only cross yonder lawn, the gates are closed by, but we shall have to go a quarter of a mile around."

"Why?" asked the stranger. " Mr. Talcott will not alow travelers to cross here—he says that it is private prop-

"I fancy I shall dare Mr. Talcott's wrath, said the gentleman, laughing as he pushed open the wire gate that defended the for-hidden space, "it is perfectly absurd to make people go a quarter of a mile out of there was for a mere whim."

they had scarcely entered the enclosure when they met an unlooked-for obstacle, Talcott himself, who was prowling over the grounds on the qui vive for tresspass-

The stranger held Jessie's arm under born ladies both on 'em. Don't you s'pose these apples 'll be worth more to them, if you give'em with a kind word, than they would be to that pesky tight-listed agent, up to Hardwiche Hall, if he gave a dollar a hushof?"

In a stranger heat Jessie s arm under his own a little tighter, as if to repress her wident desire to "beat a retreat."—He was disposed to maintain his position. "I don't see any resonable cause why we shouldn't go ahed," he said pertinaciously. "There is a path here, and I supposed to maintain his position. ously. "There is a path here, and I sup-

> "Not for you?" said the agent, contemptuously, "so go back as fast as you

> " Is it possible that people are made to travel a circutous and unpleasant rout. for no earthly reason but your caprice, sir?? asked the gentleman, from the altitude of his six feet, with a kind of laughing scorn. "Did it ever occur to you, my friend, that others had rights and conveniences as well as yourself."

> "can't help their rights—nothing to me," snarled the agent, planting himself obstinately in the path. "I forbid all

persons passing here!"

"No-I know you didn't, my good man. utes yet. When we reach the house, I will prolong my walk to your cottage.-

wicked to countenance a miserable man very hard. "Jest you runhome, as first length parted from her at the little gate, in and with a state of the s where "burning bushes" and barg green

> The Christmas snows lay white and deep on the farmehouse eves-the Christmas logs crackled on the hearth, where Mr. woodbridge still gazed dreamily into: the glowing cinders, Mrs Keturah's knit-

> ting needles clicked with electric speed.
> "That mortgage bothers me, he murmured almost plaintively. "Well, Is pose it ain't no use frettin'; but I thought to live and die in the old place where my father did afore mc. The Lord's will be done, though, Somehow things hain't prospered with me-I don't seem to get

"You'd ha' got along well enough, I guess," responded Keturah, who belonged supe-eminently to that class of people known as "Job's comforters," "if you'd only looded after yous p's and q's as I tell you. You always was too free handed and now you see what its brought to

"Well, well, Ketury, we never did think alike on some things," returned the old man. "Let'stalk upon a pleasanter subject. What do you think about our school ma'am's marrying young Mr. Hard-

to know. There-some one's knocking at the door-see who it is."

It was a little note, brought by one of the school boys, under Jessie's care.-"Where's my glasses? I can't see as well as I could once. Shove the candle this way, will you Ketury?" And fitting his brass bowed spectacles upon his nose, the old man unfolded the note and read, Jessie's delicate chicography.: _

your Christmas Day, to morrow, dear-father Woodbridge. It will never haunt

strictly speaking, gramatical, but it was significant. She said simply. "Well, I never?"

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