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## THE STOLEN BRIDE:

Mad Meg's Revelation. BY MRS. C. F. GERRY.

> CHAPTER I. "A deep and mighty shadow Across my heart is thrown, Like a cloud on a summer meadow, Where the thusder wind hath blown t The wild ross, Fancy, distb--The sweet bird, Mamory, distb--I shall be laft alone !"

"Unbar the door ! In God's name, storm !"

This wild appeal, uttered in tones that of roseate dew. This wild appear, uttered in tones that or researched. "This wild appear, uttered in tones that of researched." "This rooks above the roar of the wintry winds, "This cross—that gem, with its soft "Pshaw! Mad people are not half as moon-light gleam," wailed the mad wo-moon-light gleam," wailed the mad wo-moon-light gleam," wailed the mad wo-much to be feared as sane ones—so don't trouble your pretty heads!" and he lean-id back against the cushions of his chair, adding: "I'm half-starved, Caroline !" thrill ran through the fireside group, as gloomy brow, and the veins swelled out they heard it and Mrs. Churchill said : like knotted cords. "I remember," she "Go to the door, Robert! Some poor continued, "the stroll by the shores of

creature is there." Lake Pontchartrain, the sails on its waters

blaze.

The lad addressed took a candle; and the songs he sung, the books he loved, moving into the hall, opened the massive the flowers which grew sacred from his door. The wind and snow awept in, ex-tinguishing the light he held, but a hoarse voice gasped, "God bless you!" and a fgure datted past him, and entered the constancy!"

figure darted past him, and unverse and Again she stopped, and then parlor. The next moment a woman Again she stopped, and then stood on the hearthstone and stretched sharply: "Girl, where did you get it?" Again she stopped, and then asked,

stay !":

"My father gave it to me at Christmas. I spied it in a nook of his escritorie, and She must once have been royally beautiful but the tall figure had grown gaunt, would give him no peace till he let me the classic features sharp, and the fingers have it.'

she was trying to warm, looked like bird's "Spied it in his escritorie.!" cchoed the claws; the long, thick hair, floating in maniac, "and did you find with it a locket dishevelled masses about her, was dark of hair like yours, a bunch of withered roses as a raven's wings, save that on the tem-ples it was bleached like the drifting snow, and her large black eyes burned Elinor shook her head, and Meg went on

with a wild, uncertain light. Her fantas-tic costume served to highten the elfish appearance. Her red cloak, falling back, revealed a thread bare bodice of black sat-not the first maiden who has worn it !-in, a scarlet skirt, frills of soiled and tat. Once its wearer would not have exchangtered lace, and a gold necklace and ear-rings, while a bright, scarf was knotted tains of Light, or the pearls Cleopatra dis-round her brow like a turban. Her small solved, but now, now it seems like the high-heeled shoes were filled with snow, moon's gleam on northern icebergs-cold and as she unfastened the silver buckles -- cold--cold ! It freezes me to look upand tore them off, her bare, half-frozen on it!" and with a shiver she rushed from guest here." fect were disclosed. the house. Out into the night, with her

"It must be Crazy Meg," said one to snother in a tone they thought toolow to be audible to her. "Yes, Crazy Meg!" echoed the woman with entreaties, all felt a sense of relief

with a frantic laugh; "the children whis- when she was gone. per it, and turn pale when they see me coming. Women speak it, and trankle, Klinor Churchill was the most disconcert, and men men utter it in pity or scorn; ed. She was trying to win the heart and the thunder mutters it, the lightning hand of Jasper Bryant, and wished to put writes it in letters of flame! I heard it herself and family in the best possible

in if you had known me." "Yes, I should," said Robert; "I am hardly knew what to say, but at length rately in love with Miriam!" not afraid of you. She's almost froze, ventured to remark: Aunt Caroline-why don't you do some-"Well, we have had a strange scene, thing for her?" Mr: Bryant." Mrs. Churchill had shrunk from the and asked.

"She was true, pure and good ; you are not been accustomed to carpets, I assure like her-more a Hastings than a Church- you!" ill; but woe be to you, and you, Jasper As he spoke he moved into the hall, laid Bryant, if you linger here I tell you all that pertains to Allen Churchill is doomed! by the fireside. I would die in the storm, ere I would

"Oh! papa, there's been the—" "Hush?" exclaimed Mrs. Churchill; 'your father is too tired to listen to-She dashed down the plate and wine-

night!" "What is it? demanded Churchill, a glass, and darted toward the door. Suddenly she drew back, and paused beside "What is it? demanded Churchill, a young Elinor Churchill, gazing "with her sudden flush crimsoning his face, which whole soul in her eyes" on an ornament had looked haggard in the firelight. "Has she wore. It was a necklace of quaint any body been here?"

"Only a woman they called Crazy Meg," workmanship, from which depended a that glittered in the fire shine like a drop "But we were afraid of her, Lilias and I," resumed the child.

brow.

"Well, Doreas shall get you something

to eat." She left the parlor, but soon re-appeared, and summoned him to his late supper. As Mrs. Churchill sat down with her husband, she whispered :

"You've had a hard time, Allen ?" "Yes;" and Churchill muttered an oath; "suspicion fastened on me, and I was obliged to flee at the dead of night. weeks.' Then they gave chase, and would have taken me, had I not denned in a swamp for three days!"

"Good Heavens, what an escape!" "Ah! I've been through everything; but here I am, and five thousand dollars richer than when I went !" Thus they talked on, till the meal was ended, and then returned to the parlor. Two hours later, when all but Elinór had retired to rest, a young man came in -it was Sidney Churchill. "Has he come?" he asked in a low

tone. " Who ?"

"Why, father." "Yes." • "And is he safe ?"

"Yes, and five thousand dollars richer for his journey!"

it over."

CHAPTER IL

"Unto my heart a silent look

" Hurrah !" exclaimed the young man. " Silence !" said Elinor. "There's a "Bryant-isnt it ?"

The girl bowed and smiled, as she proceeded to relate what our readers al ready know of Miriam's acquaintance with

obliged to stop." "I suppose,,' rejoined young Churchill Sidney Churchill A jealous pang shot through the young man's heart, but he smothered it as best he could, and re-widow Grove's to see Misian. "Don't try to toment and watch.

"Don't try to torment me! It is not likely Jasper Bryant would think of woo-ing a poor, uncultivated girl like her!" "By Jupiter! If you had seen her, you wouldn't think so 1 She's the met." the thunder mutters it, the lightning hand of Jasper Bryant, and wished to put writes it in letters of flame! I heard it to-night, blent with the laugh of the North wind—'Crazy Meg! Crazy Meg? when the intruder lifted the veil from the A may here the side of Ay, my boy, you would not have let me past; called her false; and anthematized charming creature I ever saw! To tell restless creature." her and the rest of the household? She you the truth, Elinor, I've fallen despe-

Pray, how did you become with her?" "I called at the door to inquire the way "Yes; you still look pale, Miss Church- to Alton-that was interview number handed his sister from the equipage. mad woman but now the moved forward ill. You had better sit down ;" and he one! Then I managed to break my drew forward an casy chair, cushioned sleigh close by, and, of course, had to get open-mouthed wonder at the elegant. her mother's farm laborers to help me sleigh, with its fur robes, and the steeds mend it, and they civilly invited me to champing their bits and shaking their "Crazy Meg seems to be acquainted warm myself by the fire, by which Miriam gilded bells-"you've got some grand

"Then you would like to have me lie him, leaning on Churchill's arm. awake, as she did, last night, because she "Perfectly so, or I would not have in-was worried about you." vited Miss Mirism to ride." down, they fare sumptuously - but there's. She paused, and Mrs. Gove drew forwas worried about you." "Indeed, I should! Tell me, Miriam, would you have cared, if I had been found

With these words, he left the house, and Elinor said :--"You see, Mr. Bryant, he has forgotten

have missed you about coasting, on moonhave missed you about coasting, on moon-light nights, and playing dominoes stormy to the sleigh, and they dashed off. Miri-you! Jasper Bryant, Miriam Gove, be-ones." "Miriam " resumed the sleigh of silver bells. When she re- branch, they are false "

"Miriain," resumed the young man, in a tone of reproach, "will you not be seri-ous for a moment?"

blush crimsoned her cheek, neck and out your bill for my board! I am going "Forgive me," she murmured; "I to leave to-morrow."

wonder how I could jest on such a sub-ject. Death is a solemn thing; and tho' in surprise, and the former expressed her The fraternity of wisdom has been people sny that freezing is an easy death, I should hope no friend of mine would There was a brief, but impressive pause ;

boarder a cordial welcome, and asked :--son !' "I wish I were your son, madam," re-

glided in.

Mr. Bryant," she murmured, "why are

you going so soon? You told me you

" Miriam, dearest Miriam !" cried Bry-

"That you will learn to love me-that

"I love you, now, Mr. Bry-" "Not Mr., interposed the lover ; "let

ant, springing toward her, "there is one

condition on which I can remain." "What is it ?" whispered Miriam.

in a voice husky with emotion.

you will be my wife!"

me hear you call me Jasper."

"Where did you stay ?" "At Mr. Churchill's."

"Oh, our new neighbors at the Mansion House.

perish in the snow."

"Yes; they have been here but a few "Were you acquainted, with them be-

fore ?"

"A liftle; I met Mr. Churchill several and courage. When he came back to the finally he felt sufficiently lonely to desire the Couradan and interference and courage. The farm laborers sat talking and the companionship of a wife once more. times, when he was in the fur business in the Canadas, and was invited to his house, but I didn't know that they were any-where in this vicinity, till I came across there, but while he reclined on a home-a near friend of the colonel would suit

"How many children have they ?" continued the widow.

"Four, and Mr. Churchill's nephew resides with them."

ides with them." "Is Miss Elinor' as handsome as her longer." "I will tell you the truth, Miriam-I "I will tell you the truth, Miriam-I brother ?" inquired Miriam, with a significant smile.

"I will tell you the truth, Miriam-1 love you with no idle passion, but with a deep, strong, abiding love. You do not return it—you smile on others even more than me, and I cannot bear to remain here under such circumstances. I must go!" "Don't go f" exclaimed the girl. the male an early start to visit the widow and propose his suit. Arrived at her house, which was in a New Hampshire willage he apologized for any seeming "Yes; but pray how did you become acquainted with young Mr. Churchill?" "That I can't tell—I suppose a girl may have a secret if she choose."

"Now don't act so," cried Ben Dacre, who was bringing in his night's wood; "I've a great mind to tell Mr. Bryant all

about your new beau." "Do," exclaimed Bryant, and the boy

o anything serious with such a brilliant, of others: It-II, und her sweet touch. However, the Colonel was a matter of estless creature?" Two days afterward, when the roads had little maid like me, can make your home business, he concluded to accomplish it, Two days afterward, when the roads had notice main nike me, can make it of the basiness, no concluded to develop the basiness. Accordingly, about the time for retaining the opened his sub-the time for retaining the opened his subpair of fine bays, dash up to the farm house door. Sidney Churchill alighted, and as he spoke, he drew her to his heart, jet, and stated the purpose of his visit, and his belief that they could increase Thus they were betrothed; and when "Zounds!". ejaculated Ben, gazing in the widow came in, Bryant led his fair fi- other the places of their deceased part. "I shall stay with you awhile longer if you will keep me. I have been talking with Miriam, and—and—the result is that ners. sat sewing; and this was interview num-ber two. To day she started to go to a "Who is it?" asked the girl. am to be your son-in-law, after all." "Well," rejoined Mrs. Gove, wiping her eyes with the corner of her check heaped graves in my path; the wind acquaintance. I have met her two or chanted dirges—what could I do? I was three times in my travels through this storm, as she was returning. I appeared forced to stop, to beg what hate—a shelpart of the country, in search of furs, and upon the scene as if my presence were ing glass, and smoothing her curls a bit, ter, child, if you'd gone the world over. God bless you both, but I do hope you'll on the back of my good Selim " moment they were ushered into the neat, wait a year or two, for I don't know how "Poor, poor thing—she is indeed to be pitied, but how she did run on about my necklace!" "Very romantic, certainly, Sid. If but simple keeping-room, and seated by the cheerful fire. With the grace of the ing more!" "Let me plan," resumed Bryant : "I Churchill had greeted the rustic belle, the wish to secure my prize, to think ofher as means or foul! Sit down, and let us talk widow and Jasper Bryant, and now she mine-all mine. Consent to our immedi-Elinor Churchill obeyed, and the two "My brother told me so much of you, till autumn-besides we will spend every sat there plotting, till the clock struck Miss Miriam, that I begged him to bring summer with you." me with him the next time he called. I At first the widow objected; for, in adam sure I can say, like the Queen of She-ba, that I had not heard the half! I am dition to her unwillingness to part with her child, it was in those days a matter of very loncsome here, and hope you will no small magnitude to make ready for such an event. Thousands of dollars were not Miriam made some courteons reply, but lavished upon the wardrobe, but there The Venus rose from out the deep Of those inspiring eyes." As early the next morning as Jasper Elinor turned to Mrs. Gove and Bryant. be done, chests to be filled with lavender-Elinor looked like a queen in her velvet scented linen, gay coverlets, and various other appurtenances of housekeeping. her plumed beaver hat; but Jasper Bry- She was, however, overruled, and the marjust parted, revealing the white, pearly around, but he thought of Miriam, and the mar-teeth, and her large blue eyes beamed to lengthen ere he had traversed the dis-through a mist of tears. Her hair rippled away from her forchead, and was gather. ed at the back of her head with golden bodkins, while her home-dress of deep. Miriam's face at the window and the door, he perceived tage by her neatly-fitting red dress of deep. the snow, which lay heavy and deep all ant's gaze wandered from her to the girl, rich silks, but Miriam needed no elaborate The widow clasped it, held it for a mothat day dazzling. Sidney Churchill hand-ed Miriam into dinner, and Bryant was obliged to offer his arm to Elinor, but just before they lett, the young fur-trader said : "Congratulate mc, friends-on the third of June, please God, I am to be a married man !" "Ah! and who is to be your wife?" asked Mrs. Churchill. "Miriam!" and a world of joy and pride

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young Churchill when he followed you in-The young man handed Miss Churchill to the hall, and professed to rejoice with

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regret in no measured terms. As soon as largely drafted upon for material to paint the meal was over, the girl glided away inorals and adory tales and stories. The on some pretext, and as Bryant laid the story I am about to relate happened-or There was a brief, but impressive pause; money in Mrs. Gove's lap, she exclaimed: perhaps did not happen-and was a stan-when Mrs. Gove entered. She gave her as much as though you were my own years ago, that it can do no harm now to relate it in print, as he often did in the social circle, somewhat in this wise:

him to make a move in that direction.

The Colonel pondered over the matter,

and came to a favorable conclusion. He

was not acquainted with the lady, and,

indeed, had never even seen her, but the

village, he apologized for any seeming

freedom on his part in calling, and plead-ed, in excuse, his intimacy with her de-

ceased lord. He was graciously received

and invited to remain. A view of the

dame and an evening spent with her did not prove as propitious as his hopes had

led him to expect. The good lady was full of her admiration and tender memor-ies of her deceased husband, in whom her

ted to the memory of a predecessor.

"I wish I were your son, madam," re-joined the young man; "but I never shall be. Miriam don't love me!" "Strange, strange," muttered the wid-ow; "I could die in peace if she was your mic." rife." Bryant wrung her hand in silence, and wit, and shrewdness of the family. Time

made lounge, the door opened and Miriam his case very satisfactorily, and advised

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"How far have you travelled in this with red damask. storm ?" As she sank into it, she said :

"How far? I can't -tell you; I never ount miles when I have a message, an with you." errand. Night overtook me; the snow "Indeed, it can scarcely be called an ber two. To-day she started to go to a heaped graves in my path; the wind acquaintance. I have, met her, two or sick neighbor's, and got bewildered in the chanted dirges—what could I do? I was three times in my travels through this storm, as she was returning. I appeared

ed deer and Crazy Meg can hide !" "Are you hungry ?" queried Mrs. Churchill.

my necklace !" "Delirious fancies, Elinor.! exclaimed "Faint as death !" and as she spoke she sank wearily down upon the hearth- Mrs. Churchill; "I never saw her before, stone.

and I am sure your, father can say the "Get her a glass of wine," said a young 88me." firtrader, who was a guest of the Church "And so you're not jealous ?" remark ills, and he moved forward from the sofa, ed Bryant, with a smile. where he had been sitting with a beauti-"Not in the least. The necklace prob ful girl. ably reminded her of one she owned in

"Ah ! is that you, Jasper Bryant ?" re her youth, and she imagined it hers. Don't sumed the mad woman, opening her dark let her wild talk trouble you, my child." eyes; " are you, too, weather bound ?" " Oh ! I'm not so anxious about myself "Yes ; but I did not think of seeing you as her," rejoined Elinor, for she knew on such a night." Bryant had a sympathetic nature.

"Crazy Meg had a mission to execute, and she set out. The storm came on, but she did not mean it should drive her back she had chosen a most effective attitude; or force her into a dwelling. Nought but the fear of perishing made her stop. She must not die till her work is done." just parted, revealing the white, pearly Bryant did not reply, but took the wine-glass from Robert and handed it to

"Drink," he said, in a gentle tone.

The woman obeyed, and ate a few mor-sels of the food which Mrs. Churchill or-violet-colored merino, relieved by white dered a servant to bring. As the poor fur at the neck and wrists, suited the creature sat there, her eyes wandered queenly style of her beauty. And yet, as restlessly round the apartment. It was Jasper Br yant sat at her side, there rose before him a vision ot an opposite type. of loveliness—a Hebe-like, "nut-brown furnished with luxuries, which were rare in that region at the time of our story .--- of loveliness-a Hebe-like, A rich carpet covered the floor, damask maid," with wery hazel eyes, rich lengths curtains draped the windows, a harpsiof chestnut hair, coral lips, a cheek like the heart of a carnation, a light step, a chord stood in one corner and a highbacked sofa in another; arm-chairs invited laugh like the gush of water, when it bubto repose, portraits hung upon the walls, bles up through fragrant mint and mossy a great oval mirror reflected every object rocks. Almost unconsciously he began and the whole was bathed in the warmth to dream of sweet Miriam Gove, and perand light of the bright fire, and tall wax ceiving his abstraction, Elinor resolved candles, burning in massive silver candle. to banish it.

"The visit of Crazy Meg has made us sticks. Meg's gaze roved from these to the matronly figure of Mrs. Churchill, the dull," she said; "Mr. Bryant, what shall lovely twin-children, who were looking I do to exorcise the ghost that seems to on in awe and wonder, and the fair and haunt you ?" high-bred girl leaning over her with Bry-"Musicused to avail in the olden times,"

ant. A deeper shadow settled on her replied the young man; "suppose you face, her wild eyes grew still more fierce. play something." "Tis Allen Churchill's roof that has Elinor rose, and Bryant handed her to

"Tis Allen Churchill's roof that has Ellinor rose, and Bryant handed her to of Ben Daere, the bound of the size of the harpsichord. She was executing a diffieled into the kitchen. It looked very pleas-"Its Allen Churchill's roof that has given me shelter," she cried; "you, yon, Caroline Lane, are changed, But I know you now I You are his wife. I hate you --I would neither have caten nor drank, had I recognized you before! These children," and she sprang up and darted to Mary and Lilias—" these have his fea-tures! This girl," and she laid her claw-like hand on the maiden's head. "this girl "tous exclamations" of surprise and delight ike hand on the maiden's head, " this girl rious exclamations of surprise and delight low over her work, that her long, bright has his Greek face, his deceitful blue eyes, broke from the household group. He curls almost entirely concealed her face. his gold-brown hair, waving back from greeted them kindly, but with a pre-occu-her white forchead. Her father's heart pied air, and when he had welcomed Jaslooks out from every lineament—she is per Bryant, began stamping the snow false as she is fair ! Curses on her ! You from his feet.

> "True; I didn't think-during my recent tour among the pioneers, I have her daughter."

polished woman that she was, Elinor "By all the powers, I will do it by fair

said :---

Blacker from the carciess eyes, And what before was shadow, took The light of summer skies. The first-born love was in that look; The Venus roke from out the deep Of those inspiring eyes." cheer my solitude."

The young man thought he had never Bryant could make his way through the seen her look half so beautiful as then, for drifts, he resumed his journey. It was pelisse, with its rich sable trimmings, and toilsome work, urging his horses through

she looked pale and anxious. Could it be a specimen of beauty as one could wish to on his account? Had she feared that he see. Elinor's face was statuesque in its had perished in the snow, because he did calmness-Miriam's had as many changes not reach the farm-house the previous as an April'sky, and Bryant always tho't night? Overtaken by a similar storm, he the last phase of that countenance the

had sought shelter at Mrs. Gove's the year leveliest. He could not hear her converbefore, and was so well pleased with his sation with Sidney Churchill, for he had hostess and her daughter, that he had managed to draw her to the window, but boarded there, whenever business drew her color came and went, and she was him into the neighborhood, and this was chattering like a black bird. At length

"Sid., we are making a visit rather than

"I know it," replied the young man; tween them, for she was a coquetish little "but when I'm in Miss Gove's presence,

"I will do my errand and then we will interest in her. The thought, therefore, go," continued Elinor, "You have not that she might have felt some anxiety yet called upon us, Mrs. Gove, but we when he did not return, sent a thrill of hope you and your daughter will not rejoy through his frame, and as soon as he fuse an invitation to dine with my Thurshad consigned his tired horse to the care day.".

The widow glanced at Miriam, and said, ome what confusedly :----

"Well, what do you think, child?" The girl hesitatod, but Sidney Churchill exclaimed " Do come, Miss Miriam-remember how lovely we are at our house !"

Miriam yielded a blushing assent, and then Elinor invited Bryant: As Church-ill turned from the window, he said i-"You have been admiring my horses and cutter, Miss Miriam, pray do us the honor of riding with us a short distance." His sister seconded his request, and Mimore bewitching than ever.

was breathed out in that word. For an instant the whole circle stood

composure, and uttered their congratula-Bryant was putting on his coat in the hall, Sidney joined him, and proffered his assistance.

"Bryant," he exclaimed, "you are fortunate in winning such a prize. I fell in love with her at first sight; but I am not so selfish but that I cannot wish you joylet me, at least, be your friend."

"You are generous," replied Bryant. The door was half open, and both tho't they heard a low laugh outside; but when they went to ascertain what it was, they could see nothing.

"It must have been Keeper, whining," remarked Churchill, and the incident was forgotion for that time, but when Bryant; Mrs. Gove and Miriam reached the widow's house and sat warming themselves by the fireside, they were startled by the er Bryant, began stamping the snow "Oh, yes," replied the girl--"I'm glad riam hastened to put on her cloak and Mi sudden appearance of crasy Meg. "Why!" cried the wife, "you will spoil were afraid you had perished. You know jaunty scarlet hood, which made her look at the great house to night, and I have

been there, too! The Ohurchills tread ; with "Are the roads perfectly safe, now?" coft carpets, and wear rich garments and would take it to be as great an insult as asked Bryant, as the girl tripped past flaghing jewels-they sleep on beds of the hint to get their grave-stones ready-

and his belief that they could, increase their mutual happiness by filling for each

such a thing-could never love another man-would never wed again, neverwould consecrate all her life to the dear, dear loved one, so cruelly torn from her arms, and now in the cold, cold graveand so on; in-shall I say it ?-widow

The poor Colonel, greived and astound ed, though not altogether dissatisfied, apologized earnestly. He was lonely and felt the need of a companion -had cherished the friendship of her husband, who was his intimate friend-had thought that their union might be mutually de sirable and beneficial-and made quite a

lengthy speech, in self-vindication and to soothe the disturbed feelings of the unhappy lady-and finally she dried her tears and ceased her lamentation; and the scene was closed by the colonel's retiring to bed.

In the morning the widow had recovered her peace of mind, and was all attention, gracionsness and smiles to the good Colonel. He bore himself with the amenity of a courtly gentleman, and as soon as breakfast was ended, prepared to start. The widow seemed in a mighty flurry, and urged a stay to dinner, but, the Colonel felt obliged to be on the move homeword. At last he was at the door, and offered his hand for a parting pressure. ment, trembled, blushed, and turned nside her head, and gently murmured :----"Well, Colouis, I have been thinking

of-of-of what you have said, and I-I-I think I might be induced !".

The Colonel gave her a half-quizzies! half-serious look, and replying with "Good morning, madam," cutered his chaise, and left for home an instructed man.

Governor Sprague of Rhode Island when the Government called for troops for the defence of the Capital, marched aghast; but they at last regained their at ouce at the head of the State's regiment and is now in Washington ready to do a tions after the most approved fashion. As soldier's and a patriot's duty. Governor Sprague is a Democrat, in fact the only Democratic Governor of a Northern State >

this side of the Rocky Mountains. Why is it that some of the Republican Governors do not follow his example? Sprague was willing to compromise and to do any thing to prevent the war. The Republican Governors were opposed to Compromise and wanted the war to come. -Why don't they march?-Bedford Ga zette,

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137 Jeff. Davis, A. H. Stephens, and ther leading Sccessionists, have been considerably worried, (as appears by the Mail newspaper of Montgomery, Alabama) by the receipt of circulare, "from an im-pudent Yankee at Williamsport, Penu'a" containing the gray's heading "Buy your tombstones of W. A. Ford." A pretty good joke! We presume if any of these Southern rebels should receive a card telling them where hemp is cheapest, they would take it to be as great an insult as

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" Miriam !" exclaimed the young man, "have you no word of welcome for me?" "Oh, yes," replied the girl-" I'm glad

you are a favorite with her." "I believe I am-I only wish I was with.

made a profound impression upon his a call." heart. No word of love had passed becreature, and hitherto he had not dared time flies-this must be my excuse." hope that he had awakened any especial