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MONTROSE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1861.

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

CHAPTER III. Bring flowers, bring flowers for the bride to wear. They were born to blush in her shining bair.

Mrs. Hemons. Mrs. Hemons her lover had conquered his dislike of Sidthe winter passed on golden wings to usey, and invited him to stand groomsman the betrothed pair. Bryant made freath his wedding, and Miriam never dreamquent business excursions, but never about the form his lady-love more than twenty-four hours, and when he rethan twenty-four hours, and when he returned, it was inexpressibly sweet to have a wind of the cottan inkling of the visit of his weapand to meet him. her fore all he got an inkling of the visit of his weapand.

Silver on the other, Pictures looked down asked Meg, as soon as they were out of from the walls, books were scattered about, and two statuettes held in their marble hands lamps of sculptured alabaster. Through an open door you might have caught glimpses of a French bed, canopied with amber silk, a polished wardtrobe, and a toilet stand laden with dressing cases, iewel caskets, and other was a widow when about, and two statuettes held in their marble hands lamps of sculptured alabaster. Through an open door you might have caught glimpses of a French bed, canopied with amber silk, a polished wardtrobe, and a two statuettes held in their marble hands lamps of sculptured alabaster. Through an open door you might have caught glimpses of a French bed, canopied with amber silk, a polished wardtrobe, and two statuettes held in their marble hands lamps of sculptured alabaster. Through an open door you might have caught glimpses of a French bed, canopied with amber silk, a polished wardtrobe, and two statuettes held in their marble hands lamps of sculptured alabaster. Through an open door you might have caught glimpses of a French bed, canopied with amber silk, a polished wardtrobe, and two statuettes held in their marble hands lamps of sculptured alabaster. Through an open door you might have caught glimpses of a French bed, canopied with amber silk, a polished wardtrobe, and two statuettes held in their was placed. Through an open door you might have caught glimpses of a French be Miriam bound to meet him, her face all he got an inkling of the visit of hiswronged aglow with smiles and blushes, her bright wife, and fled? She could not help think phernalia for a lady's use.

Then, like Rochester, he would boastful she waited for the clock to strike nine. Brandon, as Churchill placed his burden.

ly ask if this was the tantalizing coquette, It struck at last, and she rose, cautiously on the bed. and would be silenced by finding her dim-pled hand pressed hard against his li us.— descended the stair-case, and opened the pled hand pressed hard against his li us.— front door, that she might leave the house your taste, or Camille's?" pled hand pressed hard against his lips.—
If he chanced to visit a large village, he unobserved. She was not long in reach would bring her some tasteful gift. The ing the well—there stood the woe-begone. It would bring her some tasteful gift. The ing the well—there stood the woe-begone. It would bring her some tasteful gift. The ing the well—there stood the woe-begone. It would bring her some tasteful gift. The ing the well—there stood the woe-begone. It would bring her some tasteful gift. The ing the well—there stood the woe-begone. It would bring her some tasteful gift. The ing the well—there stood the woe-begone. It would bring her some tasteful gift. The ing the well—there stood the woe-begone. It would bring her some tasteful gift. The ing the well—there stood the woe-begone. It would bring her some tasteful gift. The ing the well—there stood the woe-begone. It would bring her some tasteful gift. The ing the well—there stood the woe-begone. It would bring her some tasteful gift. The ing the well—there stood the woe-begone. It would bring her some tasteful gift. The ing the well—there stood the woe-begone. It would bring her some tasteful gift. The ing the well—there stood the woe-begone. It would bring her some tasteful gift. The ing the well—there stood the woe-begone. It would bring her some tasteful gift. The ing the well—there stood the woe-begone. It would bring her some tasteful gift. The ing the well—there stood the woe-begone. It would bring her some tasteful gift. The ing the well—there stood the woe-begone. It would bring her some tasteful gift. The ing the well—there stood the woe-begone. It would bring her some tasteful gift. The ing the well—there stood the woe-begone. It would bring her some tasteful gift. The ing the well—there stood the woe-begone. It would bring her some tasteful gift. The ing the well—there stood the woe-begone. It would be the

of my marriage." "What! My father?" and the speak a deal of cost! In silence Miriam led the way to the er's face blanced, as he added—"Is there ets of jewels." and river, and Bryant eagerly watched

and river, and Bryant eagerly watched every swelling bud, every tender young leaf, every violet that opened on the green had closed upon them, the woman drew banks, for these were tokens that June was not far distant. Meanwhile the prep-

roll of papers. Like one in a horrid dream, Miriam read

wedding, Miriam stood in her room, ar-rayed in her bridal costume. The robe had been her lover's gitt, but his sisters' taste had selected it. Twas an India muslin, sprigged with silver leaves, and muslin, sprigged with silver leaves, and pity you.—I—the wronged, the deserted, smile, he locked the looped up at the sides, revealing a rich will help you. Take my shawl and bonnet, to the kitchen. skirt of pink silk; a sash of broad ribbon and flee!"

Considerable to the sides are the sides and share the sides are the sides and share the sides are the sides and share the sides. The maiden hesitated a few moments,

encircled her waist, and falls of lace shaded the round arms, and white shoulders, and then allowed the stranger to wrap Her veil of real lace, a present from Mrs. her shawl about her, and lead her from Bryant, floated in cloud-like drapery the carriage-house. She cast a long, about her, and she wore pearl ornal yearning glance at the old dwelling she was leaving, and struck into a cross road, When she had been admired enough to according to the woman's directions. On, have turned one head, Elinor Churchill, on, on she pressed, as if a legion of fiends Monadnock. Fly—fly!" who was there, and who was to be first were pursuin

and plantains, but she daintily gathered ney Churchill sprang from the saddle, and up her skirt, and tiptoed along till she clasped her in his arms.

reached the well. Crouched on the curb, "What - what does this mean?" gaspshe saw a woman, with a haggard face, ed Miriam

ADELI I CINEBIA.

ADELI I CINE a little ruse to get possession of you,

sweet Miriam!"
"A ruse! Then that woman was an im-"Then I am not too late! Bryant has poster, and the certificate a forgery!" "His wife? Impossible! Jasper could not be so cruel, so wicked!" And the "Just so, my dear; Elinor's waitingmaid acted the part of Jasper's wife! I girl trembled from head to foot.

"Though young in years, he is old in turn the carriage and fling him to the ground. His head fell upon a stone, and he was taken up—dead?" lured him away, and managed to over-

"By our marriage certificate! Hark " Dead !" ye, Miriam Grove—to-night at nine o'clock, come here again! Till then say o'clock, come here again? Till then say horror, the despair, which this word consething of what I have told you, even to your mother? Go in now, and be as self-dossessed as you can, but don't fail unconscious by the roadside. The young to stand by this well at the hour I have man lifted her to the saddle, and mounting his steed, dashed off at a furious rate.

and added:

"Had you been at the altar, I would Churchill still rode onward, through woods have claimed him be assured of that!" where the great trees met overhead, like For an instant Miriam's brain whirled, grand, gothic arches, over broad reaches, ed. Miriam closed her eyes to shut out but pride and indignation came to her aid, of mexicow-land, where rank grass and the hateful splendor of the furniture, and of Ben Butler's shrewd professional freaks and she regained, in some degree, the mottled lillies waved; across rude bridg. a feeling of utter desolation swept over is told by a young factory girl, formerly mastery of her nerves. When she re-en es round whose rough piers the waters her. Then her sick heart turned to God; employed in one of the Lowell mills. She tered her room, they all asked, in a dashed like the passion-waves of a guilty the pions teachings of her mother, which had been discharged, and the corporation heart, and more than once his spirited Se had hitherto been all unheeded by the refusing to pay her, she sought legal re-"Well what did Jasper say?"

"I didn't find him."

"And you were vaxed at his absence on such and occasion," said Elinor, with a less splendor, when he reached a low, we trust in God," she said to hereoff, and the representative of the corporation, who keen gaze, "and have been pointing, hav weather beaten cottage in the depths of a now the tears dried on her cheek, and her still refused to pay her, she sought legal rethoughtless young beauty, came home to dress and retained. Mr. Butler for her thoughtless young beauty, came home to dress and retained Mr. Butler for her further brings the balls, and she praying beneath. The tempest had spent its her brinsed spirit like balm, and she praycounsel. He listened to her case with
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THE STOLEN BRIDE: Jasper had related the incidents of Crazy gold cord and tassels; cushions of crimson as an idle toy! They are a false race: Meg's visit to the Churchill mansion, on velvet, and luxurious chairs were group you and I have a bond of sympathy."

the night when he was obliged to seek a ed here and there; vases of malachite and They clasped hands, and Meg continued: shelter there, and the mad woman had jasper, crowned with flowers, decorated "Come with me—I must talk with you!" warned her twice since the day she dined the quaint caken mantel; a work box, in with the neighbors, but as the family had with mother of pearl and with curious tance, and they concealed themselves in a comported themselves in the pearly of the pearly comported themselves with decorum, she ivery fixtures, stood on one Chinese ta-the shadow of a great rock.

and Mrs. Gove, too, had come to the conclusion they were delirious fancies. Even silver on the other, Pictures looked down asked Meg, as soon as they were out of

stranger she had met in the siternoon. It an engagement ring; she wore a gold necklace he had presented her, and in the closet of her room hung dresses of his choosing, which would not have shamed the wardrobe of Elimor Churchill. Spring melted the snow and ice from field, wood mentage."

stranger she had met in the siternoon. It will the stranger she had met in the siternoon. It will the stranger she had met in the siternoon. It will then, "I want to speak kitchen, "I want to speak with you."

The next moment Sidney had joined him. "Hark ye!—the old man's been here to night."

"What! My father?" and the speak.

"See!" she hissed, handing the girl a the detection of him, or his accomplices!" A volley of oaths broke from the young villain, and Brandon continued-

"No, no, no!"

"Then fly! I will let your mother know all, and when the nine days' wonder has subsided, you can come back! I smile, he locked the chest, and returned suthorities on the right track, and Church-"Considerable value for a poor negro

to carry round," he said. must not stay with your pretty Miriam an hour. Your father told me to send you on as soon as you came.".

Again young Churchill gone but a short distance, however, when for it was no pleasant thing to leave Mi. ment, and at last-at last they were forc-L. B. ISBELL,

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a liorseman came galloping along the riam now; but his father's command was ria darkly-beautiful face but deformed figure, never again seen in the neighborhood.

When he had disappeared she crept in the expectation of inheriting an immense to the cottage and entered the room fortune. When heavy losses swept away where Miriam was a captive. The wo-every farthing he managed to procure a man was chafing her hands, but Camille divorce, and wooed and won Caroline

looking up, she exclaimed-It would be impossible to portray the am I know I am in a house belonging to died Jasper Bryant raised a stone to the

The woman shook her head and retired, Meg's Revelation." but bade Camille call her if she was need-

the movements of your step-father?"

"What? Has Sidney Churchill's fath er been at the cottage? "Yes, two or three times; but I never knew till last night, when I was eves-drop-ping, that he, his son, and my father were

gether. part of the cellar I had never before been permitted to visit. I had provided myself with the keys, and in a great chest I found speak- a deal of costly clothing and several cask-

> because they fear the officers who are scouring the country. Betray them, and I will see that my father and mother are spared."

"One thing more-Sidney Churchill having finally adopted that as his profes-

Clamor of looms, such bleaching, such DR. N. Y. LEET,

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"Let me see them."

"I'we put them down cellar, chest and shill."

"They had been somewhat disappointed at Jasper's projected marriage, but when the was disguised as a negro." He brought no spoils, of course?"

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"They put them down cellar, chest and lives to mourn the loss of Miriam. He has coine to the cornel of the was listed in t

ill and his son were cowering in the cave when an emissary brought them tidings "Yes; but you've no time to lose! You rushed from their den, mounted their hust not stay with your pretty Miriam an horses, and fled. On, on, on they rode through the midnight shadows, their pursuers' torches flashing amid the darkness, "Where is he?"

"In the cave at the base of Mount Fences were leaped, streams forded, and many dangers niet, but to no purpose.--The officers gained on them ery mo-

crept from the back door of the little cot. Meg testified at the trial, and her testi-"What—what does this mean?" gaspd Miriam
"Ride on, Sidney Churchill," she muttered—"ride on while you may! The
led I would stand idly by, and see Jasper hour will come when you will be locked

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Allen Churchill had met her while on a mony revealed the fact that her maiden visit to New-Orleans, and married her in Lane, a New-York heiress, whose for "Let me do it. I will stay with her tune he had well nigh squandered in riotous living. His conduct drove Marguerite mad, and made her, after her fathers post, and did not go in again for an hour. When she did, Miriam was conscious, and followed Churchill North, and gained the glue which led to his arrest. But the did with the letter his arrest. But the did to his arrest. clue which led to his arrest. But she did "Your daughter has told me where I not long survive the trial, and when she think, think how she must feel! Pity cottage where she was concealed. Their her and me!" And she clasped her dimpeting no language of mine can portray, pled hands in an agony of suplication. away, and Miriam tottered toward the forked lightning gleamed, the rain began had made this shocking revelation turned to pour, and winds to shrick and moan as and added:

In the meantime the clouds gathered pled hands in an agony of suplication:

put the bore back his beautiful betrothed in triumph. The wedding was solemnized soon afterward, and Jasper Bryant to pour, and winds to shrick and moan as and sided:

if they had some human was all the clouds gathered but he bore back his beautiful betrothed in triumph. The wedding was solemnized soon afterward, and Jasper Bryant enough to kill me!"

A probable truthful story of one wood. A wreath of smoke was carling face grew calm and screene.

What makes you think so? Do I look from the chimney, and s short, thick set man clad in coarse, working day costume, back; stood on the threshold of the cottage, gazing down into the cool, dim vis.

Butler then issued a writ, and attached the main water wheelof the establishment, back; stood on the threshold of the cottage, gazing down into the cool, dim vis.

At this juncture Mrs. Gove entered, and riam Gove!"

And the man cast a glance at the pale face pillowed on Chirchill's breast.

"Where is Mr. Bryant? Perhaps he can soothe her."

"She'll be better by and by; she's too sensible to break her heart for Jasp. Bry. "You call me beautiful, eh?" rejoined icular Syrup. I bought a bottle, smell the cork and found myself a new man. I certificate, with your brother."

As he spoke, the young man leaped bitter word like a burning arrow, and bitter word like a burning arrow, and bitter word like a burning her deformity.

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looked like a man who could write and

keep accounts, requested him to serve in

Justice of Peace of the town.

post which he resigned in 1836.

From the New American Cyclopædia.

the assertion of our just rights, we might drive "Great Britain and the last vestiges of Royal authority from the Continuet of North America, and make the United

Brandon, Rutland county Vt., April 23, 1813. His father was a native of the States an ocean-bound Republic."

He denied the right of the Federal State of New York, and a physician of Government to prosecute a system of inconsiderable reputation. He died suddenternal improvements in the States though ly of apoplexy when his son Stephen Ar- he maintained the constitutionality and nold was but little more than two months expediency of improving rivers, harbors, old The widow with her infant and a daughter only eighteen months old, retired to a farm which she had inherited conjointly with a married brother. At the local authorities. He was mainly instruage of fifteen her son, who had received a good common school education mental in securing the passage of a law extending the maritime and admiralty jurisdiction of the Federal Courts desired to prepare for college; but his family proving unable to bear the requisite expenses, he left the farm, determinating reported the bill as a member of having reported the bill as a member of the province and out it into the bill as a member of the bill a ed to earn his own living, and engaged himself as apprentice to the trade of cabithe Judiciary Committee, and put it upon passage, when a member of the House of net making at which he worked a year Representatives. He was among the and a half, partly at Middlebury and part- earliest advocates of the annexation of ly at Brandon, when his health became so Texas, and, after the treaty for that ob-impaired with the severity of the labor jeet had failed in the Senate, he was one that he abandoned the occupation alto- of those who introduced propositions, in the form of joint resolutions, as a substi-

He has often, since, said that the hap-piest days of his life were passed in the.

As Chairman of the As Chairman of the Committee on Terworkshop. He now entered the Academy at Brandon as a student, and remainritories in 1846, he reported the joint resolution declaring Texas to be one of the ed there three years. His mother, about United States of America, and he vigor-ously sustained the Administration of this time was married to Mr. Granger of Ontario county, N. Y., to whose son her daughter had been married. Young adopted for the prosecution of the war Douglas removed with his mother to Cawith Mexico, which was the ultimate couse nandagua and entered as a student the quence of that act. As Chairman of the academy of that place, in which he contin-ued till 1833. He studied law in the office of the Messis. Hubbell, at the same time Territorial Committee, first in the House of Representatives, and afterwards in the that he pursued his academical course, ried through the bill to organize the Ter-Senate, he reported and successfully carritories of Minnesota, Oregon, New Mexico, Utah, Washington, Kansas and Nebraska, and also the bills for the admission In the Spring of 1833, he went to the West in search of an eligible location in which to establish himself as a lawyer. into the Union of the States of Iowa Wisconsin, California, Minnesota and Oragon. At Cleveland he was detained the whole So far as the question of slavery was insummer by severe illness, after his recovevolved in the organization of Territories ry from which, he went to Cincinnati, Stand the admission of new States, he early Louis, and Jacksonville, Ill. At Jacksontook the position that Congress should not ville, he found his funds reduced to 371 interfere on the one side or the other, but cents, and accordingly walked to Winthat the people of each Territory and State should be allowed to form and regulate chester, a little town sixteen miles distant, where he hoped to get employment as a teacher. He found there a large their domestic institutions to suit themcrowd assembled to attend the auction

In accordance with this principle, he opposed the "Wilmot Proviso" when first passed in the House of Representatives in 1817, as an amendment to the bill appro-priating \$3,000,000 to enable President Douglas, who stood among the spectators, Polk to make a treaty of peace with Mexico, and afterward in the Senate when ofthe capacity. Mr. Douglas consented, and acted as clerk during the three days organization of the territory of Oregon eredeas an amendment to the bill for the of sale, receiving for his services \$6.
With this capital in hand he promptly In August, 1848, however, he offered an spened a school and obtained forty pupils the Missonsi Company bill, extending whom he taught three monts at \$5 a westward to the Pacific Ocean, in the quarter, devoting his leisure to the study same of some law books which he had borrowed in Jacksonville, and on Saturday after- in 1820, and extending through Texas noons practising in petty cases before the in 1845, prohibiting slavery in all the ter-Justice of Peace of the town.

In March, 1834, he opened an office and by implication recognizing its existence south of that line. This amendment for which after examination, he had obtained license from the Judges of the Suwas adopted in the Senate by a decided preme Court. He was remarkably successful at the bar, as may be inferred from Senators, but was defeated in the House of Senators, but was defeated in the House of Representatives by nearly a sectional mission, while not yet twenty-two years

of age, he was elected by the Legislature Attorney-General of the State. This The refusal of the Senate to adopt the office he resigned in December, 1835, in policy of Congressional prohibition of consequence of having been elected to slavery in all the Territories, and the rethe Legislature by the Democrats of Mor. jection in the House of Representatives of gan county. He took his seat in the the proposition to extend the Missouri House of Representatives, the youngest member of that body. In 1837 he was appointed by President Van Buren Register of the Land-Office at Springfield, III; is lation known as the compromise measures. of 1850. Mr. Donglas supported these a post which he resigned in 1836. of 1850. Mr. Douglas supported these in November, 1837, Mr. Douglas remeasures with zeal and vigor, and on his ceived the Democratic nomination for return to his home in Chicago, finding Congress, although he was under twenty, them assailed with great violence, he detended the whole series in a speech to the five years of age, and consequently ineligible. He, however, attained the requi- people (Oct. 24, 1850), which is regarded site age before the day of election, which by his friends as one of the ablest he has was the first Monday in August, 1838.— ever made. In this speech he defined the His Congressional district was then the principles on which the compromise acts most populous one in the United States, of 1850 were founded; and upon which he and the canvass was conducted with ex. traordinary zeal and energy. Upwards brasks bill, in these words:—"These of 36,000 votes were cast, and the Whig measures are predicated on the great fun candidate was declared to be elected by a damental principle that every people majority of five only. A number of ball ought to possess the right of framing and ots sufficient to have changed the result regulatingtheir own internal concerns and were rejected by the canvassers, because. domestic institutions in their own way, the name of Mr. Douglas was incorrectly these things are all confided by the spelled. After this defeat, which under Constitution to each State to decide for the circumstances: was claimed by his itself, and I know of no reason why the friends as a victory, Mr. Douglas devo. same principle should not be extended to ted himself exclusively to his profession the Territories."

until 1840, when he entered into the fa- Mr. Douglas was an unsuccessful candimous presidential campaign of that year date before the Democratic National Con-with so much ardor that he traversed vention at Baltimore in 1852, for the pomthe State in all directions for seven ination for the Presidency; On the 30thmonths, and addressed more than two ballot he received 92 votes, the highest hundred political gatherings. To his exertions was ascribed the adherence of ballot, out of a total of 288 votes

Illinois at that election to the Democratic At the Congressional session of 1863.4. he reported from the Committee ou Ter-In December 1840, Mr. Douglas was appointed Secretary of the State of Illi-nois. In February, 1841, he was elected by the Indian and Nebraska, which "Yes, there's a cloud on your brow and your lips are compressed."
"Well, you've come at last!" he ergined me."
"Was it Crazy Merg?"
"No a stranger."
"No a stranger."
"We see was she?"
"Devote take ye—yes! I've been witching for you'all night."
"She sat on the well-curb, with the bucket down beside her and was dashing the water over her forehead?" and the Brysaut was girl shadows in the rear of the house, or the bucket down beside her and was ideasting the water over her forehead?" and the girl shadows in the rear of the house, or the through which she had just passed.
"Even't think of it' child," exclaimed.

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and by bringing the whole manufactory in the State, of this corporation makes elected the say selected the say elected the say of the Unionized parties and by bringing the whole manufactors in the United States, and form while I be and on the threshold.

Territories of Kanaussand Nebraskian and by bringing the corporation makes closed on the threshold of the cot, dain yie, and the second three properties of the State of Illing a phontuce defectually revolutionized political parties to a soft the forest. A tangled mass of more in miles to remain ide and a wait to a stor, the miles to employ the law's delay, paid the girl her wages, and the was the only Democrate who could night."

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In the House of Representatives Mr.

After repealing the Missouri restriction, the bill declared it to be the "true intention who, in the Oragon controversy with and meaning of the act, not to legislate and meaning of the act, not to legislate Slavery into any State or Territory, nor to exclude it therefore, but to leave the people thereof perfectly free to form and regulate their domestic institutions in their or hereafter, wield up one inch of Oregon.