day that witnessed Mr. Harrison's narrow escape from death. He came out upon the plazza where we sat, that evening; and we shook bands. The gentlemen were slightly acquainted, but it was plain Mr. Harrison did not like Mr. Willis much; and with a playful "Ich muss weggehen," to me, he rose and went into the ball room, politely offering his seat to Mr. Willis.

Several days passed. While actually in the position of a rival toward Mr. Wil-Its, Mr. Harrison by no means permitted which, if left untouched, or which, if pushhimself to act as such. He was very ed too far, might affect the chances of conrecous to Mr. Willis, and quietly yiel- party success in the next elections. It ded all preferences relating to me and my society. He seemed, however, to be gro suffrage and the tariff. Both these studying us-weighing the evidence of matters have been pushed through the regard between us-trying to form a con- House with great impressment; but both clusion as to the probable extent of our bave received their quietus in the Senaterelations matrimony ward. Oh, it did The Intelligencer adds: seem to me as if he might, so brave a man as be was-plainly put a few questions to of party trickery. It enables the party to me on the subject? I would quickly go into the elections riding two horses. have assured him how little Mr. Willis Where negro suffrage is in demand, they was to me.

much I loved Mr. Harrison, and beg her same way on the tariff. Where the cry inform him in some sly feminine way that for protection is ravenous, they have only

invited mu to ride. I had no courteous him. Indeed, I had half promised him, some days before. There was a New who had with him a favorite horse-a fiery, handsome animal-and Mr. Willis the people can be humbugged, and must had repeatedly invited me to ride behind him. I could put off the ride no longer hitherto on this line is certainly some enof course.

I did not much like the vicious manner in which the horse, at starting laid back his ears and bounded away; but I said Patriotic Letter from Gen. John A. Dix. nothing. We had not been riding many minutes, ere the animal chose to take fright at the flapping of a linefull of newly washed clothing in the door vard of a house near the river bank; and taking the tional Union Convention in Philadelphia bit in his teeth, he ran away. Our road lay along the bank-sate enough, cer. propositions, its reasonings, and its obtainly for a ride with a horse under control; but decidedly not the best place for ry them out. a runaway, because there was a spot not over half a mile distant, where the chances were frightfully great that we should soon. William Willis looking ahead, lead to consequences more comprehended the danger, and his face the peace of the country. blanched.

"Good god !" he cried, " it's death !" and breaking his collar bone-as I found afterward.

As forme, I kept my seat. If it should become necessary for me to jump, then I gether for the general welfare. would jump; but was determined not to take that venture till it was imperatively demanded, by the imminency of the danger at hand. So long as there was a possibility that the horses progress might be jumping spots, till the crisis is at hand.

Here I had finished; but my husband reading what was written, made this comment: "Which few men do when they pop the question, my dear. nicht wahr

Party Trickery.

The National Intelligencer remarks upon the adroit manner in which the majority leaders of the two Houses of Congress ed too far, might affect the chances of refers particularly to the questions of ne-

"All this is highly artistic, in the shape can point triumphantly to the action of At last, I had nearly made up my mind the House on the bill to authorize it in to a desperate thing; nothing less indeed this District. Where it is not palatable than to seek the intercession of his cous-in, my friend Belle. I would tell her how tive action of the Senate. And it is the I should never marry Mr. Willis, and that to refer to the bill which passed the house; we were not "engaged." However, I where this issue does not pay well, they neglected to do tl is, just one day too late. can present the other side of the picture, It was a Monday—the .last day of our intended stay at the Falls. Mr. Willis the thing down. It was said of the Roman Augurs that it was curious how two refusal at hand, and I consented to go with of them could meet without laughing in each other's faces. The remark is certainly wonderfully applicable to our ma-York friend of his staying at the Falls, jority leaders in Congress. They proceed, however, on the great principle, that be humbugged. And their signal success couragement for them to proceed on the same road."

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I long since expressed the opinion that the States were entitled to their representation in Congress; that their exclusbe thrown over the precipice and killed. ion was a violation of good faith, and of At the rate we were now going, we the obligations of the Constitution; and should reach that dangerous place very that a persistence in such a policy must lead to consequences most disastrous to

These and other considerations connected with the present unsatisfactory rela-With that he threw up the reins, and tions of the States to the Federal governjumped out of the buggy, striking a rock, ment, and to each other, render most timely and proper such a meeting as you have recommended of the patriotic and reflecting men of the Union, to consult to-

or the general I am truly yours, JOHN A. DIX. HOD. JAMES R. DOOLITTLE.

-The City council of Cincinnati lately arrested, I held to that hope; because, visited St. Louis, where they were en-when a horse is running furiously down a tertained by the radical Police Commissmooth road, there is no choice between sioners with a banquet and other refreshsioners with a banquet and other refresh-ments at the bawdy house of one Julia Calaban. That's what the "grand mor-blidge pottr?" encents to Surge a co., Pa. Will attend promptly to all calle with which he may be favored. Office at L. M. Bald-win's. While I sat, clinging to the seat, and Calahan. That's what the "grand mor-

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coming, and had just time to get my wits meanwhile done to determine authoritain order. There, don't thank me; I didn't tively its course on the question of restorknow it was you, and should have done ation, its conditions and consequences." just the same for any one else." "But you are hurt ?" said I, noticing and smoke it.

that he limpod.

"Yes, the horse trod on my foot."

promise you." He came around, and es !" Throwing down the paper which placed his lame foot carelessly on a wheel contained the letter—it wasn't the Triof the buggy, and spoke in his usual calm bune !--our radical visitor said with a tone. "When a horse had a fine, lively peculiar develish countenance, "What a run like that, he is included to be quiet pity, that patriot Payne, hadn'nt been for the rest of the day. You can drive permitted to finish his work !" The rehim back in perfect safety. But, I did not | mark was unquestionably heartfelt ! know that you were fond of taking drives all alone by yourself, Miss Monroe ?"

"I was not riding alone," said I, "my driver jumped out." "And left you ?" said he, astonished.

" Yes."

"He ought to be horsewhipped !" May I ask the coward's name ?"

"His name," said I, " is William Willis."

Mr. Harrison started, amazed.

"Willis! I beg your pardon, Miss Monroe." This very coldly. "I should not have spoken on those terms. If I had known that your companion was your-" He stopped and bit his lip.

"My fiance, you would say," I made quick response. "But he is not my fiance, Mr. Harrison. I would sconer marry a woman than such a coward." I spoke with some heat, and he looked

up at my excited face with his dry smile. "Will you marry me, Miss Monroe ?" "Yes," said I.

And I did.

It was a queer place for a proposal, was it not ? But my husband is not like other men. He always has his wits about him.

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