THE DE RIVIERE SCANDAL, AGAIN.

Continuation of Proceedings in Court—Startling Disclosures.

[From the New York Sun of yesterday.]

Yesterday morning this case was again brought to the attention of Judge Mason, of the Hudson County Supreme Court, in consequence of the discovery, which was made by the latter part of the week, that the return made by Mr. Hunkie to the writ of *habeas corpus*, in the case of Miss Blount was false, in that he was instrumental in the removal of Miss Blount from Hoboken, &c. Mrs. Blount was present, and Mrs. Hunkie was in the Judge's private room, and Dr. Dewees, of New York, was in the court room. Mr. Deming and Mr. Thomas Ficton were present and represented Mr. Hunkie, and Judge Whiting and Mr. Ransom were present for Colonel Blount. Mr. Deming desired to know if any future proceedings were to be taken in the cause of Mr. Hunkie, as that gentleman had complied with the stipulation agreed upon last Thursday, and had produced the person of Miss Blount, who was now under the care of her father in New York.

Mr. Ransom stated, that instead of Miss Blount having been voluntarily delivered up, she had escaped from the person in whose care she was, and it had been sought to induce her to go to De Riviere, but that she had succeeded in getting her father's protection. The person who came with her, and in whose care she was while away, was Dr. Mulford, the brother of the counsellin the case. Mr. Ransom alleged that both Hunkie and Mulford knew that the return made to the habeas was false in every particular, and under these circumstances they were not disposed to allow the matter to rest where it was.

Judge Whiting stated that the compromise made was to be DeRiviere, and if the ladies went with him of their own accord he would not be legally responsible. When they found that a crime had been committed, they were not disposed to compromise the matter in any way.

Mr. Deming stated that when the compromise was effected, Mr. Mulford told him he telegraphed to Dr. Mulford, his brother, where Miss Blount was, directing him to produce her immediately. Dr. Mulford took her from Philadelphia at eleven o'clock, Thursday night, and when she arrived at New York, she was sent to Dr. Dewees's house. He (Deming) had no complicity in the matter whatever.

The court stated that the application before him was to hear proof as to the falsity of the return made by Hunkie, and if it should be proven as stated, then Mr. Hunkie should be punished.

Mr. Deming asked for an adjournment to procure witnesses, but it was denied by the court.

The following is a substance of the testimony adduced:

Mr. John Shepard, a hotel-keeper at Elizabethtown, N. J., testified that about four A. M. of July 6th, Hunkie, Mulford, Mr. Davis, Hunkie's barkeeper, and a young lady, came to his house in a carriage; the young lady was not introduced to him; they took breakfast, and she left about six o'clock with Mr. Davis; Hunkie and Mulford left about nine o'clock; the young lady said nothing, but Mulford said they were going to Rahway; they did not stop at the house on their return; he described the lady as being sixteen or eighteen years of age, dark hair, and very pale; she kept her veil on except while at breakfast; he would be able to identify her again should he see her.

Richard T. Deming, Esq., was then sworn, and testified to boarding at the Napoleon Hotel; became acquainted with Miss Blount and her mother at that place, some two or three days after their arrival; witness stated that on the 4th July Mrs. Blount sent word to him that her husband wanted to imprison her, on the ground of her alleged insanity, and he, as a lawyer, advised her not to submit to such a proceeding, believing her to be perfectly sane; soon after, Hunkie came to him, and asked him to go out into the street; it was about midnight; was then informed that the ladies were on the roof, and that Col. Blount was after one of them, to imprison her for insanity; took them on to the roof of the stable, and soon after assisted them into the house again; next saw them in Hunkie's bed-room, where he had a conversation with them; the father slept in witness's room that night; when Hunkie introduced Blount to witness's room, he told him the ladies were not in the house; he might have seen Miss Blount next morning, but does not think so; did not know that Blount was in the house when the ladies were on the shed.

Charles Powell, of Elizabethtown, New Jersey, bar-tender for Mr. Shysard, first witness, was examined, but nothing material elicited.

Dr. William Mulford, of Gloucester City, N. J., was examined, and testified that he know a lady said to be Miss Emily J. Blount; she was at his house within a few weeks past; came there on the 6th of July, with P. A. Mulford, Esq.; she remained there until Sunday, the 11th, and then was taken to the house of Joseph Lodge, about eight miles distant; she was introduced there by the name of Mary Loud; the place is called "Carpenter's Landing;" the lady stated that she wanted protection, and was sent there for the purpose of being protected; she left witness's house at his request, as that night there was a stranger came there by the name of De Riviere; the visiter and Miss Blount had some private conversation in the parlor; went out to get a carriage to take her away that night, while De Riviere was there, but it was so late (about one o'clock) that witness could not procure one; heard from his brother that there was some suit about De Riviere and Colonel Blount, but did not notify Blount of her whereabouts, as he thought it best to keep her till all was settled; she told him who her father and mother were, and why she left them.

The following letter from Dr. Mulford was then put in evidence:

GLOUCESTER CITY, N. J., July 15, 1858.—Dear Miss: I have even surprized myself in the success in obtaining for you a resting-place, safe, and, I *hope comfortable*, from your pursuers, and no one knowing your location but myself, not even my family, they supposing you left in the night, and I was called away on professional business. I feel, for your special interest, that you should so remain, and not let any person know your whereabouts, where you are, and I have not even informed the Captain, only that you were far in the country, safe, and retired, until some change. My brother Philip came on to see me Tuesday night, and left early in the morning, so as to be on hand to give all assistance required. He says they had a warm time in court on Monday, when Mrs. Blount appeared in court, (private,) and had an interview with Col. Blount and Judge Ogden. I find that my brother and Mrs. B. are conferring closely together in the case, and I should say to you, with all sincerity and friendship, I trust that it will end all right; yet I send you the *Herald* of Tuesday, which contains all the proceedings as yet. You may expect a line from me, or *I may come* with a message when required, as I deem it of the most important interest on your account, and for my security from public reflection in aiding you to have all kept in strict privacy until it may become prudent to let it be known. I will send you a note from Mrs. B., and package. Let me enjoin upon you a composed mind and buoyant feelings. Do not let despair and trouble depress you, that you may succeed in avoiding any conjecture on the part of the family where you now stop. You will find them good friends, only keep *cheerful yourself*.

With great respect, I remain your friend,

W. O. MULFORD.

This was addressed "Miss Mary Loud."

Mr. Whiting remarked, in this connection, upon the point taken by Mr. Mulford, the lawyer in this case, and thought that it called for some action on the part of the court. He had certainly been guilty of contempt, and should be punished for it. The court stated that whatever course might be necessary to pursue, any motion on this point would be deferred until the case was concluded. The examination of Dr. Mulford was then continued. He stated the substance of the conversation his brother on the Friday night, which is the same as that stated in the letter. He learnt that Miss Blount had left Carpenter's Landing, and went to Philadelphia, where he met her at a hotel in Kensington. She inquired if witness had seen De Riviere, when he told her he had seen him that day at Gloucester, on the boat. She inquired why De Riviere did not write to her, when witness replied that he had done so, but that he had forgotten to mail them. She then said that, had she got the letters, she would not have left Mr. Lodge's house.

Mr. Whiting desired witness to produce the letters at a subsequent day, as they were material in evidence. Witness stated that he had endeavored to induce her to go back to her mother, but she said she wished to go to her father. He then came on to New York with her, and kept her at the house of Dr. Dewees, after which he went to Hoboken to see his brother. While there, saw Mrs. Blount at the Napoleon Hotel.

On the cross-examination, witness stated that Mrs. Blount told him that she was properly kept under duress at all by Mr. Hunkie. She stated that it was her wish, as well as that of her mother, that she should keep away for a time. If she had got the letters from De Riviere, she would not have left. She also said that she was engaged to De Riviere, and was to marry him. Witness showed her the letter of De Riviere, which was published in relation to his marriage, and then she thought that he had been deceiving her as to his marriage with the other wife.

Witness stated that when he was waiting for the train at Kensington, he was accosted by Officer Shinnie, who inquired where he was going, and if that was the young lady from Hobken. Witness replied that it was, and that he was taking her to New York, under his especial protection.

John H. Davis, barkeeper of the Hotel Napoleon, testified as to the manner in which the young lady left the hotel. A call was left at the hotel for a carriage to be at the corner of Meadow and Fourth streets, Hoboken. Hunkie got him to harness the horses and get on the box, while witness got in the carriage. It was then driven to the place designated, and Mr. Mulford and a young lady got in; he did not know her, and had never seen her before; Hunkie drove off on the Newark road without apparently receiving any instructions from those inside as to the course he should take; they stopped once on the way to get a drink, but it was too late; stopped at Elizabethtown.

A rigid examination by Mr. Whitney failed to elicit that witness knew who the young lady was.

After some conversation between counsel it was argued to adjourn the case until this morning, when Mr. Deming will put Mrs. Blount on the stand, and intends to produce some startling facts Colonel Blount was not present yesterday.

THE CONSPIRACY AND THE CONSPIRATORS—MISS BLOUNT EXPECTED TO TAKE THE STAND.

[From the Express.]

The revelations point to Mr. Philip H Mulford (counsel of Mr. de Riviere) as the person who actually carried Miss Blount away from Hoboken; in conjunction with Hunkie, the hotel-keeper, who, it will be recollected, swore that he did not know when she left the hotel, with whom she left, nor where she went to, nor where she was at the time he made the return to the writ of *habeas corpus*. Indeed, there would seem to be testimony to show that Hunkie actually drove the carriage—in which were Mulford, the barkeeper, and Miss Blount—to Elizabethtown, from whence Mulford and herself proceeded to Philadelphia, where she was placed in the care of Dr. William Mulford, a brother of the lawyer.

She remained in Philadelphia until "the gallant Motive" came to see her, and what is more extraordinary, although this physician says he did not *like the looks* of the latter, he (the physician) went out to look for a carriage *at midnight, leaving the pair alone for half an hour*, and then returning, whisked the young lady off to a brother-in-law of his, eight miles distant, where he introduced her under a feigned name. However, as goes the story, Miss Blount at length made good her escape, and lost no time in informing the Philadelphia police and the conductor of the train for New York that she was retained against her will, and wanted to join her father in this city. For this purpose, being without funds, or even clothes, we are told next she borrowed three dollars from the Chief Farmer, with whom she stayed, to pay a teacher. Later, the doctor, however, followed, and succeeded in persuading her to return with him or to go to her mother, both of which she refused. And when, she seemed resolved on coming to New York, he came with her, and actually left her on Dr. De Wees' doorstep, opposite Grace Church, about three o'clock A. M. This is certainly a "strange eventful history," but the most extraordinary part of it is to come. The barkeeper of the Napoleon Hotel (one Davis) went in the carriage with Emily to all the length of Elizabethtown, and yet know not who she was, although she had been some three or four days in the house; nor did he exhibit any curiosity whatever as to where he was going, when he would stop, or anything else in that way, but simply went off in the carriage to Elizabethtown, and, having seen the lady and Mulford on their way, returned without making any inquiries whatever.

Judge Whiting has certainly exhibited much tact throughout this whole affair, for by his exertions a conspiracy or intrigue of the most infamous character has been unveiled.

Miss Blount, the heroine, it is said, was in Jersey City on Monday, her father and Mr. Brown, one of the attorneys, having been seen in York street. She will probably be on the stand to-day, and the disclosures she has to make we look for with much interest.

GOSSIP ABOUT MRS. BLOUNT—THE YOUNG LADY "A CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK."

[From the Cleveland Herald.]

Miss Blount is "a chip of the old block." Her mother, Mrs. Emily J. Blount, *nee James*, was in girlhood sent from Alabama to a seminary at New Haven, then under the care of Professor B. A. Andrews. There she was a wild dare-devil, the leader of all mischievous or romantic intrigues; smuggling cards, liquors, and billets into the seminary; exchanging notes for herself or others, even under the nose of the accompanying duenna, with lovers whom she met when permitted to go out. Many wild pranks of hers in New Haven were the talk of all the city. A lady, resident of Cleveland, might narrate from her recollection the "adventures of Em. James at boarding-school," enough to make quite a brochure of yellow-covered literature; how the heroine, under the inspiration of punch, once stood upon a pedestal in broad day, as a living statue duly placed and draped, in front of a confectionery on Church street; how they kept Christmas holiday in their chambers upon a profusion of egg-nogg, the materials for which were smuggled into the seminary, and mixed into potent negg by Miss J.; how once on a winter's day, when sleighing was lively, she, with two or three companions, marched down the middle of Chapel street to Wooster Square, where the seminary was located, shouting and singing in Bacchanto style, compelling the sleigh to turn out right and left and give them way; how tropical fruits, innocently bought by the "daughter of the South," were often found to be of something more than tropical richness of pulp and flavor, yielding ardent epistles from ardent young men, &c. To one defiant alike of authority, propriety, and vigilant restraint, the end could only be expulsion, and she was expelled. Until her mother should arrive from the South to take charge of her, she was placed in the family of a highly respectable gentleman of New Haven.

To the affliction of one knows not how many sighing young gentlemen in the pin-feather stage of existence, her mother removed her to Alabama. One, now the grave and staid head of a family in New England, was almost in a frenzy of grief at the inevitable separation, as perhaps were half a dozen others, who, like him, had exchanged with the enchantress vows of eternal affection and fidelity.

Soon after her return to Alabama, Blount, the present husband, met her, and was captivated. Miss J. was taken to her maternal home, in Clark or Monroe county, Alabama, where, for some reason, Blount's visits were forbidden. The prohibition, however, as might be expected in such cases, proved but an airy obstacle to interviews. To prevent these, the young lady was finally placed in a nunnery, near Mobile, in the strict restraint and surveillance of the saintly sisterhood. Thence, in a short time, she escaped, eloped, and was married to Blount.

Sales by Auction.

COMMERCIAL SALES ROOM,
7-BANK and 19 STRAWBERRY, between MARKET and CHESTNUT and SECOND and THIRD streets.
P. G. WOLBERT, AUCTIONEER.
SHERIFF'S SALE.
On Friday Morning,
July 23d, at 10 o'clock, will be sold by order of the Sheriff, at the sales room, No. 7 Bank, and No. 19 Strawberry street, a general assortment of gents' clothing and furnishing goods.
Also, store fixtures.

SALE OF WHITE IRON-STONE WARE.
On Friday Morning,
Commencing at 10½ o'clock precisely, will be sold, without reserve,
SIX CRATES WARE.
Consisting of white iron-stone ware, with an assortment of colored and common ware, such as plates, dishes, bowls, tea sets, chamber sets, pitchers, bowls, &c.
GLASSWARE.
Also, goblets, tumblers, jars, fruit bowls, preserve saucers, &c.
May be examined early on the morning of sale.

B. SCOTT, Jr., AUCTIONEER, (successor to WOLBERT & SCOTT,) 431 CHESTNUT St., opposite the Custom House, between Fourth and Fifth Streets.
CLOTHES PINS AND PAILS AT PRIVATE SALE.
Just landed from schooner Juliet—
100 boxes clothes pins.
100 dozen pails.
SWISS MANTILLAS.
Also, at private sale, an invoice of Swiss mantillas, just landed.
FRENCH FILLET MITTS.
Also, a line of French fillet mitts.

REMOVAL.—FURNESS, BRINLEY, & CO. have removed to the Lofts, No. 429 MARKET Street, formerly occupied by Messrs. Caleb Cope & Co.
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FURNESS, BRINLEY, & CO.,
No. 429 MARKET Street,
MATTING AT PRIVATE SALE.
200 pieces 4-4 and 5-4 white and red check matting.

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MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!!
Money liberally advanced in large or small amounts, from one dollar to thousands, on gold and silver plate, diamonds, watches, jewelry, fowling-pieces, musical instruments, furniture, dry goods, clothing, groceries, cigars, hardware, cutlery, books, horses, vehicles, harness, and all articles of value, for any length of time agreed on, at *Nathans' Principal Establishment*, southeast corner of Sixth and Race streets.
Promissory notes, with collateral, discounted at the lowest market rates.
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Where money will be liberally advanced on gold and silver plate, diamonds, watches, jewelry, fowling pieces, dry goods, clothing, groceries, liquors, cigars, hardware, cutlery, fancy articles, mirrors, paintings, engravings, musical instruments, furniture, bedding, horses, vehicles, harness, stocks, and all other articles of value.
OUT-DOOR SALES.
Personal attention given to all out-door sales, either at private dwellings, stores, or elsewhere, and charges unusually low.
TO PERSONS RELINQUISHING HOUSEKEEPING.
Persons relinquishing housekeeping or having supplies of furniture to dispose of, will find it to their advantage by sending the same to the auction room, southeast corner of Sixth and Race street, where it will be properly arranged in the furniture salesroom, and sold to the best advantage, two-thirds of the proceeds advanced if requested, and the balance handed over the afternoon of the day of sale.
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Fine gold and silver hunting cases, double case, and double bottomed lever, lepines, English, Swiss, and French watches; gold specks, gold chains, gold bracelets, a variety of fine gold studs, breastpins, ear rings; fine flutes, superior old violin and guitar, very fine melodeon, and numerous other articles
AT PRIVATE SALE AT VERY LOW PRICES.
Gold English patent lever watches, full jewelled and plate, some of them fine 18-karat cases of the best makers.
Also—20 gallons Alcohol.
Silver English patent lever watches, full jewelled and plate, of the most approved makers.
Gold escapement lever and lepine watches, in hunting cases and open face, of the very best make.
Ladies' gold enamelled watches, set with pearl and diamonds.
Silver English, Swiss, and French watches, diamond breast pins and finger rings, gold bracelets, ear rings, finger rings, breast pins, studs, fine gold vest, fob, and neck chains, gold spectacles, and various other articles of jewelry, &c., &c.

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The Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court for the City and County of Philadelphia, to audit, settle, and adjust the account of WM. HARRINGTON, Trustee under the Will of CATHARINE STEWART, deceased, to report distribution, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on MONDAY, July 26, 1858, at 11 o'clock A. M., at his office, S. E. corner of LOCUST and EIGHTH Streets, in the city of Philadelphia.
DANIEL DOUGHERTY, Auditor.
jy12-mw&f 5t

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A. CONVERSE.
The subscriber takes great pleasure in uniting with Dr. Converse in the above recommendation. From personal acquaintance with Mr. Reed, we as well as from his distinguished testimonials, I am confident of his eminent abilities as a gentleman and scholar.
CHARLES WADSWORTH.
We are happy to hear that Mr. J. J. Reed, a gentleman of considerable literary attainments, and who has contributed to *Graham's* many excellent sketches of female character, is about opening a school for Young Ladies, at 1523 Walnut street, one of the most admirable localities in the city. Mrs. Reed is a lady who has had many years experience in this business, and bears a high reputation for success in training her pupils, both morally and mentally. Mr. Reed from his knowledge of European languages, and from having graduated in the first colleges of Europe, imparts the advantages of the best European systems of education; and particular attention is paid to the study of English Composition and delivery. Mrs. Reed will also have the assistance of this latter fact, since general literary information and culture, though by far the most distinguishing signs of intelligence and refined education, are, on the whole, *far more* neglected in most schools and colleges than any other branches.—*Editor of Graham's Magazine for July, 1858, p. 81.*
REFERENCES.
Henry Vethake, LL. D., Provost of the University of Pennsylvania
John H. Fraser, LL. D., Professor of the Physical Sciences in ditto.
George Allen, LL. D., Professor of Ancient Languages in ditto.
Hon. William M. Meredith.
Col. John W. Forney, editor of *The Press*.
Charles G. Leland, Esq., editor of *Graham's Magazine*.
Rev. William B. Stevens, D. D., Rector of St. Andrew's.
Rev. Alonzo Converse, D. D., editor of the *Christian Observer*.
Rev. Charles Wadsworth, D. D., Arch-street Presbyterian Church.
Joseph L. Roen, Esq., West Philadelphia.
Thomas S. Taylor, Esq., West Philadelphia.
jy1-1m

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Joshua Lippincott. sp23-tf

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