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-OR,-

Doing a Country Magistrate.

twenty or thirty persons in waiting for us;

display than was necessary; but when I

saw the town Magistrate, and several of

Colt's revolver in his hand.

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From the True Flag. A DELICATE BUSINESS.

BY JOHN RAWLIN, POLICEMAN. "Ah good morning, Mr. Adison," said known.

flask again.

bottle. "Married her for mouey, you think? "Don't | know it?"

"Very likely he did."

him out of the house?" "Why so?"

spend the money she gives him upon lit- clerk to show me the bill. tle milliners, and mantumakers, and the "That is an extraordinary request, Mr. like?"

"Why don't you give her a hint?"

iness. My father, long life to him!-he's producing my police badge. been dead these twenty years-used to He proceeded to ask me a great many and wife."

I talked a long time with Patrick in showed me the bill. It was on the State the pantry before dinner, and whoever Bank.

stole the money, I was sure he did not. - "He has plenty of money," said the After dinner, Mrs. Addison sent for the clerk.

new servent, and in the dressing room gave me her version of the story. She the location of everything in the house. - "Do you know what the bills were?"

though he would take a little too much of the State Bank, Boston." the "blessed whiskey," once in a great "Just remember that."

About the middle of the afternoon, I

"I have a friend there who is about to

sail for Europe, and I desire very much

"O yes; I guess you have. He was a

The lady, like a good-natured person

Patrick soon after joined me in the

"Whisper; come wid me and I'll show

On our return, I requested Mrs. Addi-

Just before five o'clock, I was at the

station of the Providence Railroad. I

pentry, and I mentioned the journey to

as she was, raised no objections to the

"How long shall you be absent?"

to see him before he goes."

mention his name before."

very intimate friend of mine."

"Only two or three days."

"Who is he?"

Charles Henshaw.

"Who is she?"

wid bim."

State Baak.

many years.

"Whiskey, Patrick?" and I poured the It was not necessary for mo to follow them to New York, whither they went the "It's mighty good stuff," replied Pat- following evening. I got the number of rick, as he took another long pull at the their room, made the clerk take particular notice of "Mr. Graham," so that he could identify him, if required to do so. But to make all sure, I procured the services of a Providence officer, and watched

"To be sure he did; and if the mistress them for a time. We saw them come out only knew what I know, would't she turn of the same room, which we immediately explored. There was no further evidence of Mr. Addison's infidelity required.

"The dirty blackguard! Sure he bees "I waited till 'Mr. Graham' paid his running after other women. Doesn't he bill at the hotel, and then requested the

> Bunt,"-that was the name I had entered on the book--observed the clerk.

"Is it me Sure I minds my own bus- "Good and sufficient reason," said I

tell me never to interfore between man questions about 'Mr. Graham and lady, which I did not choose to answer. He

"How much?"

"He gave me a package of bills to put was sure the robbery had been commit- in the safe, containing twenty-five hundred Call and examine before purchasing ted by some one who was familiar with dollars for which I gave him a receipt." She could not think it was Patrick, for "Five hundreds and one hundreds of

while, he was one of the most hon- The next day I returned to Boston, and est and faithful servants she had ever immediately repaired to the dwelling of

it with us."

From the Parlor Casket. mittimus must next be made out. His honor being afflicted with sore eyes, could A FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE :

BY HAZEL GREEN, ESQ. A few weeks since, the usually quiet bles, and we were on our way to town. town of R----, in Illinois, was thrown in- | Next morning, bright and early, Squire enough more where that come from . to quite a state of excitement in conse- Brill mounted his horse and started for Across the street from Squire H. lived quence of the arrest and commital to jail town, that he might meet with his friends Mrs. W., a poor widow woman in straighof a fugitive slave. It was not exactly and boast over his decision, as he did in tened circumstances, with four mouths to the arrest and commital, either, that caus- every case that was before him. When feed and four little bodies to warm beed the excitement, but rather a report he arrived at the little log grocery imme- sides her own. that had got is circulation, representing diately in the suburbs of town, he thought Squire H. doted on his big wood pile, that there were several other negroes his he would stop as usual and take a little and was in the habit of taking a peep at ding around in the woods, and that a re- merely to whet up his ideas. The gro- it through the closed blinds of his winward of one hundred dollars a head, was cery keeper was very glad to see him and dow before retiring at night. One night already offered by a planter in the South, 'fussed about,' till he fixed him up an un- he saw a female hanging around the pile, for their apprehension. Such a sum of usually fine drink. He swallowed it, and and opening the door partially, to get a money was not to be winked at in the was about to proceed on his way, when better view, saw her stoop, pick up a midst of hard times, and consequently his kind friend behind the counter whis- large armful and start off. She had not there were any number of fellows out on pered :-the scout looking for them.

Some evenings after the arrest of the seventy-cents."

place plucked me to one side and said:-"Mr. Green, we have gotten up a little !ast night, of coure."

batch of fun for to-night, and we'd be pleased to have you go along and enjoy you.'

After making several inquiries, and good humoredly.

learning that they were going to the res- "It's a lie !" thundered his honor wax- coveted fuel. idence of Squire Brill, some three miles ing wroth.

in the country, for the purpose of trying Without further words the grocery a new and very important slave case, I keeper handed him a slip of paper, upon a thing, and God forbid I should do it consented to join them. About nine o'clock, P. M., my friend, lows :--

Cheating the Devil

NO. 7

Squire II., living in the town of A., not do it well, so he called on lawyer P. was a man in easy circumstances, with Of course P. did not refuse, and so in a e erything encugh, in doors and out. In short time the instrument was made out, his yard was a huge pile of wood, sawed signed, handed over to one of the cousta- and split, and sufficient in bulk to keep a dozen families through the winter, with

proceeded far, however, when she stopped "Their little bill is just ten dollars and short, and he overheard the following : "I cannot steal-the eye of God is upon negro, Mr. P., a young lawyer of the "Whose little bill !" asked the Squire. me;" and down went the wood and she "Why, those gentlemen you sent here | walked off a few steps and stopped again; "I have not a stick of wood in the house, "Gentlemen ? I sent no gentlemen to the weather is bitter cold, and my poor children are freezing. The Squire has "I guess you did," said the vender, enough, and will never miss it." So saying, she filled her arms again with the

Again she started and again hesitated -"What steal ? I never before did such which he made out to read as fol- now !" and down went wood upon the pile again. But the thought of her suf-Mrs. Addison. I was actually admitted the lawyer, called around and informed me "P. A. SHAW-Please let the bearers fering brood brought her once more to and again turned back-"I will not steal -I will trust in God, and if it is His will, we'll perish together." So saying she threw down the wood upon the pile and the Squire saw her enter her dwelling and close the door. He retired to bed, but slumber was slow in visiting his eyelids. And he thought of the poor widow and her suffering children, and perhaps when he slept he dreamed of them. Early the next forencon, widow W. was surprised to see the Squire's four ox team, loaded with wood, bacl up in front of her dwelling and the Squire commence pitching it off. "What's this, Squire H.?" said the astonished and half frightened woman; "I didn't order that wood, and God knows I can't pay for it." "It's yours, and all paid for Ma'am !" sung out the equire, tugging away at a The peor woman insisted that there must be some mistake about it. "I tell you it is yours, for cheating the devil last night," said the Squire, "and baskets of corn from the Indians, return | there comes a man to saw it up, split it The widow began to "smell a rat," and stammering her thanks to the Squire and retreated into the house. She wanted for no more wood that winter.

the Marshal, as a gentlemanty looking person of thirty or thereabouts, entered the office. "You are out early."

other.

"Nothing happened, I hope?"

robbed of three thousand dollars."

"Indeed!

the financial part of the concern;" oon- premises. tinued the gentleman, with a faint smile, which I dare say the Mar-hal could in- was in the pantry prosecuting my search. terpret. "Yesterday she drew that sum when I heard Mr. Addison enter, and from the banker for the purpose of lend- announced his intention of going to New ing it to her brother; but Sam did not York by the five o'clock train. come last night alter it, and this morning it is missing. It is very singular."

"Very," added the Marshal.

"We heard nothing during the night, and everything seems to be in place as usual.

"Where was the money?"

"In the drawer of a bureau in my wife's dressing room.

"Taken by some one in the house."

"Very probable."

"What are your servants?"

"We keep three girls and a man." "Which of them would have most likely

to have done the deed?" "Well, I don't know. I have had my excursion, and did not further inquire in-

suspicion in regard to Patrick the man to the history of and antecedents of Mr. servant."

"Rawlin, you may investigate this case." I bowed, and followed the gentleman out of the office. As we walked along,

he gave me the particulars over again.

your house just now." "Why not?"

"You suspect Patrick!"

"Yes."

"In half an hour I will be at your residence dressed for the occasion. You her to you. can engage me as a servant, and I will make Patrick's acquaintance on a level Patrick came to a halt at the milliner's with bim."

"Excellent." said the gentleman.

I hastened home, and having dressed forced to confess that Mr. Addison was repaired to Mr. Addison's house. Of pretty fascinating little thing. course I was immediately engaged.

Patrick was a little jealous of me at son to give me as particular a description first, but I found a way to gain his confi- of the bills she had lost, as she could, at dence. A bottle of Irish whiskey opened the same time assuring her I was conhis heart, and in half an hour I was his vinced that none of the servants had robbest friend.

"What sort of a man is Mr. Addison?" dred, and ten one hundred dollars on the I asked.

"He is not much account. The mistress is the best man of the two." "Is she cross!"

"Devil a bit-a mighty fine woman, time, I doubt whether Mr. Addison would

will trate ye like a giutleman. She has have recognized me. I wore a mousall the money, do ye mind? Her father tache which was intesely black and fierce; after she had in some measure recovered was the richest man in Boston, and when a wig of long black hair, and a sporting her self possession.

Mr. Addison married her, do ye see, he dress.

Here was a difference of opinion be- before I thought of the delicate business I tween man and wife. I could not see was to perform in disclosing to her the why two persons, having the same oppor- particulars of her husband's ingratitude "Yes; came on business," rejoined the tunity to form a correct judgment, should and infidelity.

form opposite opinions on the same sim- While I was sitting in the dining-room, ple subject. The case looked odd to me. waiting the appearance of the lady, my "Yes; beavy loss. My wife has been I got acquainted with the girls, sounded friend Patrick entered from the pantry. them, and while they were about their u-"Is it yourself?"said he astonished at sual deties, searched their chambers, my altered appearance, though I had ta-"Yes. You know she had charge of trunks, and every hiding-place about the ken off my Providence disguise.

"It is myself, Patrick."

"And don't you stop here any longer!" "To tell the truth, Patrick, I have been humbugging you," I replied smiling. "Is it me?

"I am not a servant, Patrick." "What the divil are ye, then?"

"I am a member of the police department."

"Bad luck to ye, then!"

"Charles Henshaw. He was a class-"I came into the house to find that momate of mine, and I haven't seen him for ney that was lost. But I told them, that whoever had the money, Patrick was the "Charles Henshow? I never heard you honestest boy alive."

"Long live to yer honor for that." "Whatever you said to me, Patrick, is between ourselves," I added, to relieve an uneasiness I saw in his action and looks. "Thank you sir! So you are a policeman?"

"Yes Patrick; but it is all right." 'Whisper; did you find the money?' 'Yes.'

'Mr. Addison got it himself, didn't he? 'Whisper Patrick,' said I laughing. 'I knew the blackguard tuk it.'

Patrick's premises and conclusions were "Och! the blackguard! He'll take his certainly all correct; but the appearance "Mr. Addison, I think I will not go to own friend with him. I'll bet a poteen of of Mrs. Addison interrupted our converwhiskey that the little milliner forbinst sation. the corner of the street yonder will go

'Any intelligence of the lost money?' she asked, cheerfully, for it did not seem to worry her at all.

'Yes, madam; I followed it to Providence.

We walked to Washington street, and 'To Providence!' she exclaimed. 'And it has gone to New York now.' shop at the corner of ---- street. He "To New York! And you gave it up?" indicated the girl he meant, and I am 'I thought it was not worth while to follow it any further, and you would not myself for the part I was to perform, I not without some taste, for she was a very probably wish to prosecute the person who has it.'

She looked at me with wonder. 'Who has it? Not my brother?'

'No.'

'Speak out, sir.'

'I am afraid, madam, you have been bed her. The notes were four five hun- deceiving yourself." 'My husband?'

'Yes, madam.'

She was thunderstruck.

'In a word, Mr. Addison has your mohad changed my dress again, and this ney.

'I am afraid, madam, he is otherwise unworthy of your confidence,' I added,

In conclusion, Mrs. Addison was out of

In due time the divorce was granted

of the country. Mrs. Addison has since

She looked inquiringly at me, and I made most of the delicate business. In a

that all was in readiness. It was one of have what they wish to any amount not the pile, and filled her arms the third Autumn's loveliest nights, and so we star- exceeding twenty dollars, and I will pay time with wood. Once more she started ted to foot it to the old Squre's. Just at it the first time I come to town. the outskirts of the town we found some

A. BRILL, J. P. September 2, 185-."

with the negro in custody. He was a In the midst of a volley of bitterest large, strapling fellow as black as a dancurses the money was paid over, and cre dy's boot, and about as ragged as he well another minute had passed, the old Squire could be. His hands were securely tied had mounted and was on his way home. behind bim, and a rope was passed sevblessing in a left handed manner, every eral times around his body and legs. In body in general, and lawyer P., who had this disabled condition he was made to made him sign the above order instead of a mittimus, in particular. From that date up to this he has not been heard to speak a word against decisions made by

other Justices; in fact he has not been to give them a bit of my mind; for I thought seen in town since. that they were making altogether more

Curious Punishments.

the best citizens in the crowd, I reflected It is discoverable, from the "old recat a lively pace, all talking laughing and 1730. enjoying themselves, apparently to the

Sir Richard Saltonstall, fined four bushels of malt for his absence from the Court. Josius Plastow shall, for stealing 4 them 8 baskets again, be fined £5, and | and pack it away in your woodhouse." hereafter to be called Jusias, no Mr. as he used to be.

Joyce Dradwick shall give unto Alexandria Becks 20s., for promising him marriage without her friend's consent, and now refusing to perform the same. Thomas Peter, for suspicions of slander idleness and stubborness, is to be severely whipped and kept in hold.

Richard Turner, for being notoriously why. To add to my discomfiture, severdrunk, was fined £2.

al members of the company beheld my Edward Palmer, for his exhortation astonishment, and burst out into a loud taking 32s. 7d. for the plank and work of laugh; which caused the thought to strike Boston stocks, is fined £5, and sentenced pleasant and profitable." me that they were impressed with the ito be set one hour in the stocks.

dea that I was an abolitionist, and had John Withe, is bound in £10 to be of been sneaking around through the woods with the negro and had there formed his acquaintance. Even the negro could not wife alone.

A wife in a Hankerehief.

liar as household words." I could not be It seems that some of the Chinese mermistaken-it was none other than the chants have an odd way of serving up | laugh of my very particular friend, Jack their wives to visitors. A correspondent counter, exclaimed, "Here I am, I want Anderson. A new light began to burst of the London Times, in an account of a you to take a fair look at me." Without upon my vision. The whole thing was a rich Chinese merchant at Singapore, re- a word further he strode out. The next hoaz. A vey few words made all plain lates the following curious incident.

to me. Squire Brill, to whose house we In the middle of the visit, a silken the same words, and disappeared. The were going, had ridiculed to a great ex- package, with a sort of thatch over it was third day, at about the same time, he tent, the decision made in the former fu- brought in by two bearers and put down walked in, and advancing to the teller's gitive slave case, by Squire Haims .- on the floor. It looked like an exagera- desk, threw down a draft, payable three Squire Haims was one of the best men in ted handkerehief gathered up at the cor- days after sight. "Now," said he, "you've the world, so the boys about town took it ners, and covered by a wicker dish cover. seen me three times, and I want the moupon themselves to play off this trick upon The guests thought it was probably a ney for it !" Squire Brill, and let him make a decision dish of meat or a new course of preserves,

to his own liking. when the thatch was removed, and at the About eleven o'clock we arrived at bottom was seen a small figure, squatted from Europe brought letters from the our place of destination. Squire Brill upon its haunches. The little thing gradhad retired, but we called him up, and ually picked itself up, came out of its Methodist Episcopal Church, residing at informed him that another negro had been bundle, and fell upon its knees before the Shumea, in Bulgaria, in which that gencaught, and that as there had been master of the house, putting up its hands tleman speaks of the price of food in that some dissatisfaction expressed in relation in the picture of a supplicant. The Chito the late decision made by Squire naman rose from his seat, and waved his to live in we have ever been in. A good Haims, Squire Haims had refused to sit hand with dignity, and the little lady aon this alone, and so it was thought best rose. As she did so, he said to his Euto bring it before him. ropean guests, "My wife." "My wife' Without further ceremony the old fel- made a slight salutation around, and then low hauled on his dignity, complained retiring to her handkerchief again, was about his eyes being very sore, unfolded covered up, and was borne from the room his docket, turned over a few leaves of an as she entered.

GOING IN ON SHARES .- "Boy, where do you come from, and how do you live?" "Come from Pennsylvany, and live by esting."

"Would you like something to do." "Don't care if it 'taint hard work." "Well, boy, if you like, I will set you up in a business that will prove both

"Drive shead, I'm listenin."

"Well, you go somewhere and steal a good behaviour, and not to come into the basket, and then go around begging for company of his neighbor Thomas Bell's cold victuals, and you may have half you get."

> A few days since, a rough country looking fellow entered one of the New York Banks, and marching up to the day the same customer appeared, uttered

CHEAP LIVING .- The last steamer

refrain from laughter, but let himself out in a regular set ha, ha, ha! That laugh did the business. It sounded "as famil-

walk between two constables, each with a At first I felt a little disgusted with the proceedings, and was about half inclined

that they could not be doing anything ords of Massachusetts," that the following more than was right, and so I concluded singular punishments were inflicted in to hold my peace. The crowd moved on that colony, Letween the years 1650 and log,-"You cheated the Devil last night."

fullest extent; and as might have been expected. I was soon in the thickest of them enjoying myself also. In the course of our trip I happened to drift up along-

yond description. How on carth could a Louisiana negro know anything about

me, who had never been farther Sough than Cairo, in my life. I was complete-

side the darkey, who turned to me as familiarly as you please, and said :---"Hello ! Haze, is that you !"

"Yes," replied I, astonished almost be-

ly "dumbfounded." Felt like I could crawl into an auger hole, but didn't know

didn't give him the money, but gave it to her; put it in the hands of a-what's this ye call him? a sort of stake houlder."

"A trustee," I suggested.

"That's jest it-a thrustee. Mr. Ad- master. dison did not like it very well, but he couldn't help himself. He needn't if he self."

"Does he save much money?"

three thousand dollars stole from her." "Stole?"

"You had better believe she did; bad ets, I should have suspected that I had ulation for him, and he fled from this part luck to the spalpeen that did that same!"

"Why who do you suppose did?" "Devil a one of us knows. I'd like to him take a lady of small stature upon his as she is, and will not play second fiddle, have him within reach of my shillelah for arm. He took a carriage, and indicated even for her.

a couple of minutes." "Take another drop of whiskey, Patrick."

blessed stuff, and raal good comfort."

along together?"

"Mrs. Addison and her husband, you these. rel, but the blackguard don't care a straw self that "James Graham and lady," were know his father well. He lives fifteen Brill decided against the negro; and or- "Blizzard away; my hearty!' said Pat, for her; barrin' the money: and that's the party in whose adventures I was in- miles from Lexington in an old cabin, dered that he be committed to the coun- 'divil the trap of powther there's in it, terested. what he married her for."

"Two-Providence," thought I. "Two of you and you and you are not going to few moments she was in possession of all New York after all."

the revolting particulars of Addison's in-"One Providence," said I to the ticket fidelity. But she was a woman of spirit, and took it a great deal more cooly than

Patrick was an old head after all, tho' I had expected she would. it was clear he was the servant of his miscould, for she gives him plenty of money. tress, and not of his master. He knew town when her lord returned, but she had I wouldn't mind being in his shoes my- where the money came from, and the immediately served upon him a libel for fountain of domestic authority. a divorce, which contained all the facts I

But Mr. Addison got into the cars a- had collected. "Och! a power of money. Why, do lone, sat alone, and when he reached ye mind, it was only last night she had Providence, got out alone. He was cer- The poor devil of a husband was sent out tainly a very prudent, self-denying man, into the world slone, without a dollar and and if I had not seen him buy two tick- without a reputation. It was a poor spec-

been humbugged.

I kept my eye on him, and soon saw married again, but her husband is as rich

the hotel at which he wished to be left.

I followed him there. Several new arrivals had just been booked, but I did not few years years ago to a large audience

were, however, the names of "James for his text:

and lady," on the list. It was one of mansions." He had searcely read the sinuations at the Court. words, when an old coon stood up and

and there ain't but one room in the house.' ty jail to await a due course of law. A sure!'

old law book, and then announced that he was ready to hear the case. The case

was opened in due form, lawyer P. pros- An Irishman, driven to desperation by couting, and lawyer II., who also made the stringency of the money market, and one of our company, defending. Long the high price of provisions, procured a and fiery speeches were made. II. preach- pistel and took the road. Meeting a ed up Abolitionism, and threw out some traveler, he stopped him with 'your mopretty strong hints which did not sit well ney or your life,'

Mr. Kidwell was preaching some with the Squire, who was a prominent Seeing that Pat was green, he said: democrat. Several times he called him 'I'll tell you what I'll do; I'll give you all "Hon my soul, I will then. It's a see the name of Mr. Addison. There in a wild part of Illinois, and announced to order, and more than once he threat- my money for that pistol." ened to inflet a fine if he was again wil- 'Agreed,' said Pat, "How do Mr. Addison and his wife get Graham and lady," and Thomas Walker "In my fathers house there are many fully and knowingly guilty of casting in- Pat received the money and handed over the pistol.

After a trial of about two hours in 'Now,' said the traveler, 'hand back Before nine o'clock, I had assured my- said :- I tell you folks, that's a lie! I length, the case was rested, and Squire the money, or I'll blow your brains out!

Rev. Dr. Prettyman, a missionary of the place :- "Shumea is the cheapest place size loaf of bread can be bought for oue and a half cents, a chicken for five cents, and eggs for two cents a dozen, &c."

Sunflower seeds are said to be the best remedy known for founder in horses. As soon as ascertained he is foundered, mix one pint of the seeds whole with the feed, and an entire cure may be expected.

Some landlords are in the habit of laying an extra fork across the plates of their delinquent boarders, as much as to say "Fork over !"

Mr. Oberon (a min about town) was lately invited to a sewing party. The next day a friend asked bim how the entertainment wont off! "Oh it was very amusing," replied Oberon, "the ladies hemmed and I hawed."

The following question is now before Sandlake debating club: "Which do the girls like best-to be huggued in a polka, or squeezed in a sleigh?"