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He involuntarily wiped the cold dew expect?"

"It's a shame," said Annie Tighe. me! Hurrah for kap-year!"
"They say Constance is just going into a And the girls echoed his centiment with

mischie vous mirth :

"Hurrah for leap-year !"

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massacre of friendly Indians at that post

mission to return with some orders and a

young warrior who desired to be at peace. The latter came, and after some negoti-ations brought in with him his whole hand,

and was assured of protection and aid. All

since in getting some of the band in again,

The following is Lieut Whitman's ac-

'Many of the men whose families had

all been killed, when I speke to them and expressed sympathy for them, were obliced to turn away unable to speak, and too proud to show their grief. The women whose children had been killed or stole whose children had been killed or stole was a special with crief and looked to

were convulsed with grief, and looked to

me appealingly, as though I was their last hope on earth. Children who, two days before, had been full of fun and feolic, kept

at a distance, expressing wondering horror

I did what I could. I fed them, and talk-

ed to them, and listened patiently to their

accounts. I sent horses into the mountains

give the alarm, and I found quite a num-

ber of women shot while asleep beside their bundles of hay they had collected to bring

buried one was an old man, and one well-

rown boy; all the rest women and chil-

Of the whole number killed and missing,

about one hundred and twenty-five, eight

only were men. It has been said that the men were not there. They were all there. On 28th we counted one hundred and

twenty-eight men, a small number being

absent for mescal—ali of whom have since been in. I have spent a good deal of time with them since the affair, and have been

astonished at their continued mistaken faith

in me, and their perfectly clear understanding of their misfortune. They say, 'We

know there are a great many white men

and Mexicans who do not want to live at peace. We know that the Papagoes would

not have come out alice us at this time if

What they do not understand is, while they are at peace and conscious of newrong

intent, that they should be murdered by government arms in the hands of Papagosa and Mexicans. One of the chiefs said: '4

they had not been persuaded to do so.

Their camp was surrounded and

and was again trying to protect them.

vivors of the massacre :

ding to regulations.

government.

"They can't be in earnest-it's only their

"More fool she, to let a man alive exert-

such an influence as that over her," said

"But you know, Mary, we're not all con-

"Well, at all events, he ought to be pun-

"And he shall be !" pronounced Mary

Just all of you keep still-stop whispering,

Alice Bruce-and I'll tell you the nicest

idea that ever popped into an eighteen-year

And to a rapt and listening audience,

Miss Drewitt sketched an outline of action

that would not have discredited Bismarch's

Royal Vane was sitting in his office, the

desolate 'thump, thump,' at the door of his

the balf-consumed weed.

"Come in," said our hero, laying down

The door swung open, with a cracking sound, and there filed in an apparently interminable procession. First came a ven-

erable old lady, in black bombazine, spec-

tacles, and mouse-colored furs; next a skinny female, hoopless, and attenuated in

tigure; next a plump old maid, in glasses,

and a full suit of Bloomers; next—but here Royal's eyes became bewildered. He drag-

ged forward chairs and stools with reckless

The Bloomer lady, who had taken up

here consulted a paper which she took from

"Let-me-see-you are Royal Vane, I believe-lawyer by profession-twenty-six

A chill pang struck to our hero's heart. Was that paper the dread 'List' he had

heard of? and was he now the victim of a

Vigilance Committee ? He bowed-and

awaited further developments, with a sort

And Amarinthia took her turn : and so

umbrella rushed down stairs and made

straight for his boarding-house, never rest-ing until he had locked, barred and bolted

"Good Apollo!" he grasped, wiping the

streams of perspiration from his throbbing brow, "what a peril I have escaped! The

girls were right-Leap year is a fearful sea-

son! I wish I were securely married to dear little Constance Martin! Matrimony

is my only cafeguard—they'll haunt me to

Pretty Constance Martin, drooping over

"Mr. Vane !" There was a dignity about

And Constance's eyes betrayed the truth

her embroidery that self-same evening, like

years old-and unmarried ?"

L-don't like you at all."

himself safely in.

the ends of the earth !"

her stand on the hearth-rug, with her back the Indians in the vicinity.

stituted alike," chimed in soft-hearted Alice

nonsense," he muttered to himself, as he strode moodily along the streets; but if their should be any foundation to it——"

of a gny young bachelor's life.

from his forehead.

decline.

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lessly into the background.
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"I am delighted," said Barbara.

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woman's rights. Why, it would take us two hours to define our platform, wouldn't it, girls? Take your hat, Royal Vane, and go home, and pray to your guardian saint, whoever he may be, to protect you from old maids and designing widows!" Ye see, she's a woman's-righter and thinks her sex ain't free; And to vent her spite agin the law, she makes i

and dust ! We didn't hitch well from the start, for I was on the trade, And swapt a cow for three bound pups, the pertest ever made; The cow her father gin her—but a man's wife's thing is his:—
Wal, from that day, agin my trades she's had a

The woman is that contrary she's allus been dis- Mary.

She twitted me of fooling off her property for And tried to shut down on it. Now wasn't that rather brash I I teld her I was boss, accordin' to the law's ideashe grabbed the tater-smasher and forth withly went for me! old head 155

We had a little interval of explanation then, abuse
But if she tried to henpeck me, I'd raise the very

"I'm too much of a man" sez I, "for you to nose around, And in this roost I weigh jist sixteen O Z to the you see this scarbehind my cart Wal, when I spoke of heft. She flung my patent mop-stick and that there's

frage critters, Which so disgusted me I took to runnin' after bitters; I'm satisfied she don't respect her husband as she ought ter
Which comes of the condemned rebellious notions they have taught her! haste.
"Be seated, ladies, pray—what can I have the pleasure of doing for you this afternoon?"

And yows she "will not cringe nor toll for no domostic tyrant"—
That's me, ye know—yet there's one chore she to the fire, in rather a masculine attitude, dusts my jacket and cleans me out with

I'm peaceably inclined myself but Suke is quar-You don't hear no complaint from me if we don't have a crumb Fur three days on a stretch; but Susan she'll git up and rare, About sech little things as that, enough to raise

I love a lively woman, but Suke carries things too fur; I spose she'il be disgusted when she finds I've But I'm a man of spirit and I won't be licked, ye Day after day, without on e break "fur death or victory !

where she's got me tight! For I'm dead broke. She says I must light out 'twixt you and me She's got me in one of these things they call a quan-"quandary." -By Frank Olive for the Buffalo Courier.

A STORY OF LEAP-YEAR.

He was sitting in the pleasant old-fash oned drawing room of a pleasant, old-

parition of her recreant cavalier Royal Royal Vane was just twenty-six years old-one of those young men who believe the little girl yet.
"Constance—do not speak so coldly."
He knelt down beside her, so as to bring sequently, believed in by the world in in dark hazel eyes, full of pleading light.

But Mr. Vane's pretty beyy of cousing evidently differed from him, this once.
"Nonsense, is it?" said Barbara Drewitt. "Just wait and see, Master Royal.

"To be sure," said Annie Tighe, holding up a sercen between her plump face and the fire. "I know so many old maids and widows who have only been waiting for the dawn of the year 1868, to assert their new

little dublously. Drewitt, in a mysterious whisper, "there has been a regular list of backdors and widowers printed for private circulation, and Itoyal's name is on it!"

"Let me see it—there's a jewel !"
"Indeed, no," and Mary, shaking her
head until the yellow curis danced like
head until the yellow curis danced like fairy feet about her temples. "Honor among—womanhood! All I have to say is, look out for yourself, Hoya!! If you are not married before the year is up, I, for one, am mighthly mistaken?"

"I can't very well be married against

my will, I suppose you Can't you though. There's no saying

what may happen when two or three Sun-dred themand chergetic women make up their minds,"

Hoyal Vane moved uncoully in his chair, and laughed a forced laugh.

A PRIASE OF THE "WOMAN" MOVEMENT. That she ain't got no claim on me, but's got to And twixt us, 'Squire, she jist kin hoe it like any other man, For she is keen to hatch and gritty to carry out,

hot for mc.
I call it rough, but Susan seems to think its strictly just,
Because the laws' again her, to make me get up

Meanwhile the merry group of girls he had "left behind him" were comparing notes, very much to his disadvantage. prejudice !

She scolded when I traded off ten South Downs for a gun— We missed the wool and mutton, but a man must have come fan-And when I swapt her chickens fur a patent And which I stool
milking-stool
She snaried, "What good's a milking-stool without a cow, ye fool?"

ished for trilling so cruelly with her affec-tions," said Barbara. things that's labor savin — But every strike I made was sure to set that wo-Drewitt, with an emphatic nod of the yellow curls. "Come, girls, here's an oppor-tunity to avenge the wrongs of our sex.

In which she vowed she wouldn't stand the ty-ranny of man! I told her I could stand some tater-smasher or next afternoon, smoking a very excellent cigar, and very leisurely looking over a pile of legal documents, when there came a

the mark it left ?

She took to runnin' after these 'ere woman-suf-

Fur feminine equality she says she's an aspirant, peaky energy!

of forced calmness. "Well, Royal, old boy," said the Bloom-er, giving him an affable slap on the shoulder, "it's high time you were married. How do you like me?" "Like you?" stammered Mr. Vane flushing to the very roots of his hair; "1-

"Mittened, ch!" was the fair ones com-ment. "Well, I've tried my chance, and failed. Hope the next fellow will have Squire, never mind the paper; Suke has advertised, fur spite, That she won't pay no debts fur me! That's better taste, that's all. Come on, Amarinthia Fowle ; it's your turn now ?" did the old lady in bombazine-the 'Widow Hotchkiss, by name; and so did --- but at this stage of affairs Royal Vane jumped over Widow Hotchkiss' hastily-interposed

Cales & Sketches.

BY AMY RANDOLPH.

"It's all nonsense," said Royal Vane, loftly.

fashioned house, with only the dancing glow of the open wood-fire to light up cora blighted lily-bell, was startled by the apnice and ceiling, and a group of merry girls gathered about him.

most implicitly in themselves, and are, con-

directly in a range with her own soft-blue orbs. Constance, you have not forgotten me—you leve me a little yet?" Leap-year is a solid fact, you'll find, and she scarcely dared to speak.
"Look here, girls!" exclaimed Mary
Drewitt as she unfolded the damp news-

paper at the breakfast-table, about a week afterwards, "here's the clue to Royal Vano's unaccountable absence. He's mar-ried—married to Constance Martin!" "I knew how it would be," said Ann rights and privileges." Royal looked from one to the other, a Tighe, chipping he egg-shell, calmly, Bless you, giris, a man is as casily managed as a pet puppy, if one only knows how to do it."

"And here's a note from the young man himself, to tell us he will call this evening, said Barbara. "What shall we do!," "Have you got a copy?" demanded We'ti receive him, of course in ful dress," said Mary, bursting into a peal of laughter. "What will Constance say ?" Mr. and Mrs. Royal Vane were duly ushered into the pleasant, old-fashioned drawing-room that evening, and waited

some time before any one appeared. "I don't see what has become of the girls," "I've half a mind to go and see." At that instant the door slowly awang

open, to admit an incongruous procession. irst came Widow Hotchkiss, umbrella and all; then Miss Araminthia. Fowle; then the plump bloomer, fusity. Victoria Maria, in full battle array; all passing solumnly in front of the sola, where sat their victim. ADVERTISING SCHEDUL

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Royal Vane started to his feet, turning nothing of, to a great Governor we never red and pale.
"What does this mean? Who are you?" red and pale.

"What does this mean? Who are you?" he demanded sterniy, while Constance uttered a faint scream.

The second live lives they say: "Get them back for us; our little boys will grow up slaves, and our girls, as soon as they are large enough, uttered a faint scream.

It was eclosed by a burst of uncontrollable laughter; masks, wrappings and disguises fell to the floor, and Mr. Vane was hard and are good women, and they and confronted by his four mischievous cousins. their children have no diseases. Our dead "Don't be alarmed, Royal," said Bar- you cannot bring to life, but those that are bara, "you, as a married man, are no lonliving we gave to you, and we look to you, who can write and talk and have soldiers, ger in any danger. But how ignominiously you were routed that day down in the

to get them back.' "
The writer adds: "You little, inscrutable, tormenting, un-"Unless some action is taken to convince om old maids and designing widows!" accountable, good-for-nothing, miserable them that our government means kindness
Mr. Vane departed, rather discomfied minxes!" ejacuated Boyal; "so it was and justice, and they are driven away desperate and disappointed, blinded by ig-norance, rage and superstition, I assure "We ourselves, and no others! Oh, Royal! to think one so astute could be so easily taken in!" you I could hardly command men to fire on them, and if I sail to do for them now "Bless you, girls," said philosophically Anne, 'he's only a man! What can you

everything in my power, I should expect it to be remembered against me when I am finally called to account, as my gravest offense and my greatest life responsibility." The matter has been referred by the Indian commission to the War Depart-And they all fell to foudling Constance, the new-comer, and Royal subsided hopenotes, very much to his disadvantage.

"He's a conceited popinjay, if he is my cousin," said Barbara Drewitt; "and the way he has treated Constance Martin is periectly disgraceful—flirting with her, until the poor little thing was ready to believe him desperately in love, and then coolly torning round to sun himself in the light the light of ment, with the request that these citizen murderers of Indiaus may be arrested with the promptness shown in the case of the indian chief Santanta.

PROTECTION VS. FREE TRADE. - The Philadelphia Press says: England, who discarded the protection which had established her industries after it was no longer the luckiest thing that ever happened to of benefit to her, is the mother of the so called free trade theories. During the twenty years prior to 1869, "the whole of Europe and America," says Sir Edward Sullivan," "with some trifling exceptions, have increased their trade far more rapidly than England has." France, Switzerland, Belgium and Austria show trade returns through their Boards of Trade, far more pleating to each of those nations than Engand has been able to show for herself France is thoroughly a protective nation. England boasts herself a free trade nation. Washington have just received the report of Lieut. Royal E. Whitman, of the Third States cavalry, deted Camp Grant, Arizona, May 13, 1871, in relation to the late The bullion in the Bank of France in 1869 was sixteen millions higher than it was in 1853. The bullion in the Bank of England was three millions less for the same year than it was in 1853. The balance of by citizens of Tucson and vicinity. From this report the following facts are taken: trade has always been, for twenty years previous to the late European war, much In February five old women came to the lieutenant's camp famishing and nearly naked. He fed them, and they asked perbetter in France than in England. The Freuch masses, too, have had within their grasp more real comforts than the British working people. So much for free trade !

PEACH PROSPECT .- For the palatable gratification of our readers who are all lovers of this luscious fruit whether canned, were placed in a designated camp, and the facts reported to General Stoneman, and pled, preserved, or taken in the raw, and who of course are anxious as to the coming instructions as to feeding and treating them erop, we can state that so far as heard asked for. All the reply received from Stoneman's headquarters, after a long defrom, all the indications point to an im-mense yield of the fairest and finest of fruits In proof of this we clip the following item lay, was to return the report without comment, except to call attention to the fact of interest from one of our exchanges: The that it had not been briefed exactly accorpance growers of Delaware and Maryland held a meeting at Dover, to make arrange-After two or three months the number of Indians who had come in and were living peaceably, constantly aiding in the work about the fort and gathering hay and wood for themselves, as far as possible, unless something not now expected occurs, was about 510. The officer in charge gives reach \$2,000,000 baskets, about 500,000 a most satisfactory account of the behavior of the Indians, of their desire to keep the more than were gathered in 1869, the champion peach year.

peace, and to contribute as far as possible, REASON FOR FINE SILK DRESSES .to their own support. They were also active in exerting a good induence upon "Maria," said a lady to a colored chamber-maid, "that's the third silk dress you have From first to last they acted in good faith, and exhibited great content and hapworn since you came to me, pray how many do you own?" "Only seven, missis; piness. They were given to understand but I's savin' my wages to buy anoder !" that they were under the protection of the "Seven! what use are seven silk dresses to you? why I don't own so many as that." Licutenant Whitman had moved their "Spect not, missis," said the smiling darcamp to higher ground, a little distance key, "you dosen't need 'em so much as I from the fort, for purposes of health, and does. You see, you quality folks everybecause water was more abundant, and, body knows is quality; but we bettermost as he supposed, he had the Indians satis- kind of cullud pussons has to dress smart factorily established. On the morning of to distinguish ourselves from common nig-

the 30th of April a band of citizens from gers." Tueson, Arizona, without warning of pro-Some years ago, the best pilot belonging vocation of any kind, surprised the peaceto Boston was named James Tiley. In his ful and unarmed camp, and began an in-discriminate butchery. Of 125 killed or youth he had met with an accident which caused bim to become badly humpbacked missing only 8 were men. Many were wounded, and the camp was entirely burn-He was a genial sort of a man, much liked, and was always called upon to pilot the ships of war in and out of the harbor. One ed. Lieutenant Whitman had succeeded day he took out a British frigate; and, as he was leaving the ship, a pompous officer on board called out ; count of his visit to the scene and the sur-

"I say, old fellow, what have you got on your back ?" "Bunker Hill !" replied Tiley. "Per-haps you have heard of the place before!"

A private in the army recently sent a letter to his sweetheart closing with "May Heaven cherish and keep you from yours truly John Smith,"

Bumorons Eketches.

"I VANS MEIN BEER!"

During the recent Sengerfest of the Northeastern Sengerbund, held in the city of New York, a very ludicrous incident to bring in two badly wounded women, one one shot through the left lung, and one occurred to a leading member of a singing with an arm shattered. These were at-tended to, and are doing well, and will re-man was decorated with sash and badge, tended to, and are doing well, and will rethough these evidently did not come up attacked at daybreak. So sudden and un-expected was it that no one was awake to his idea of the adoruments which should grace the person of one who had taken a principal part in the great Sængerfest, for his was wreathed with flowers of the fashbundles of hay they had collected to bring ion of the Tyrolese minstreis in the Bowery, in on that morning. The wounded who Walking along from Centre street to the were unable to get away had their brains City Hall, he saw two young ladies, whom beaten out with clubs or stones, while some he recognized as Stengerfesters also, having were shot full or arrows after having been seen them frequently during the festival mortally wounded by gunshot. The bodies These latter showed their badges, and the were all stripped. Of the whole number delighted tenor fondly tooked after them as delighted tenor fondly looked after themas they turned into the Park. They ascended

the steps of Centre street Hospital, and he at once concluded that they were on the same errand as himself, and that the hospital was no other than a popular "lager beer garten," It appears that the ladies had some friends among the patients, whom they wished to visit before leaving the city; and having showed their tickets from the Commissioners, were duly admitted. The phastic scaking tenor at once followed them, and nimbly mounted the high states.

at the top of which he mot the house-sur-geon, Dr. Vandewater. The doctor politely asked him what he wanted. "I vans mein bier he stoutly replied the

"What ?" seked the doctor setonished "I vans mein hier, I tell you! For vat you state these ?" retorted the tenor. "You make a mistake !" mildly ougges-

ted the doctor.
"Noall tell too noal I was vid dam ladice, an' I vane mein lager ?"
The davil you do !" said the doctor

no longer want to live; my women and children have been killed before my face, and I have been killed to defend them.—

Must Indians in my place would take a kulfe and cut his throat, but I well live to take a kulfe and cut his throat, but I well live to take a larger than it has people that all they have done and all they can do shall not make me in I vale men the wrong shop? This is a bright in the people that all they have done and all they can do shall not make me in I vale men to be wrong shop? This is a bright in the people that all they have done and if they can do shall not make me in I vale men to the wrong shop? This is a bright said, so I'll the trip loanily rejoined the tener. "I take you use a larger garden to it will be a bright faith with you as long as you stand by us and defend us, in a larguage we know which he mistock for a "lague garden is"