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And in its holy calm I pray for thee.

And in the silence of the midnight hour,

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Oh! ever when my spirit longs to break' The weary clogging chains which 'round it cling, And upward soar to reach that better state, Thine unseen presence, like an angel's wing, Seems near, to waît me on that better way. I'm not alone, when there for theo I pray.

THE CHARMING LITTLE WIDOW.

friend, on the subject. I will bet you some

This conversation was held at Sherley's room,

"Where is the friend you promised to bring?"

where he was sitting, lazily improvising on the guitar, when Ellery gave the invitation. Though

cognomen of "women-hater."

ling me of him."

M. L. DOUD.

I know that far away 'neath sunset skies,

Greencastle, Iowa,

and see my beauty?"

faults."

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I pray for thee when the still evening skies From their dim curtains drop the clouds of dew; When thousand stars with their bright sparkling eyes, Peep from the overhanging arch of cloudless blue, That hour brings sweet reprieve from care to me vou, can be harmed."

you take my name." "No! no! bid-a-wee," said Jeannie." "I

days, for its use." When the pale moonlight through my casement plays, Upsoaring, longing thoughtr o'er me have power, And hold me back from slumber's soft embrace: From my o'erflowing heart goes up a prayer My spirit-friend, thou art remembered there. Thus ended their conversation. The next

leave to bring a friend to take the fourth seat in their carriage which was the more readily granted, as Mrs. Empton had already started with little Annie Martin and the essentials to where the picnic was to take place. Dear old Mrs. Empton she was certainly the nicest woman on earth for a picnic; always ready to attend to that most necessary part, the "eating ;" but, withal so deaf, that never a word of any thing did she hear unless shouted through her

About ten of the ladies were awaiting their beaux. Ellery soon arrived, and oh, mirabile dictu ! accompanied by Shirley, whom, by some powerful eloquence, he had pressed into the ser-In the hurry of setting out, and misled by Ellery's description, it is not to be wondered at if he mistook Jeannie for the wislow : while the girlish-looking blonde answered his own ideas of Miss Martin. He therefore, true to

"I am sorry that we can only offer you such poor fare for your first dinner party with us, Mr. Shirley," said Jeannie, in her assumed character, "but a hearty welcome and our com-

This, of course, brought forth a polite disclailarly interesting. At this crisis, the sudden hung, as I believe that would prevent his virstoppage of the carriage, and the hurried exclatues being brought up in comparison with my mation from the driver of "Open the door, Mr. Ellery-quick, please, and let the ladies out !" "IIa, ha," laughed Ellery. "All this tirade

against widows drawn forth by my luckless in-The widow screamed, as she clung to Ellery's vitation. But you are entirely too verdant, my could not but admire the calmness of the beau thing handsome that you will fall in love with a widow yet. But good evening; I must go and make myself killing; for besides the widtiful Juliette, for so he had heard her called, as she endeavored to soothe her sister.

It was found that one of the horses had go ow, there will be lots of pretty girls at Mrs. Emptou's to-night, and I always, for the honor of the puttons,' look handsome." his foot over the trace, and was already rearing and plunging so as to make the carriage very unsafe. After some trouble they succeeded in extricating him ; but as both the horses contin-ued very unruly, they proposed walking to their destination. So forth they set en rout the widow, pro tem, on the arm of Ellery, and Juliette ful-

are always so exacting, and by no means de-pendent. There is certainly an exquisit charm

little one was promptly attended to.

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little one was promptly attenued to. About sun set they set out on their return, depends on the answer. Are you rearry on and the drive was delightful as the morning gaged to Mr. Ellery ?" "Who? I, Mr. Shirley ?' You must be dreamforth, and he listened to tones that to him ing," said Juliette, as she opened her large seemed sweet as the rippling music of the rippling rills. He had, in truth, begun to see ev erything coleur de rosc-and how true the words of the poet when speaking of the first step in

Love's labyrinth :-"Little we reck of our coming years-We fancy them just as we choose; For whatever life's after may be, It colors its first from the rose."

Then the evening was as happy for him a the whole day has been ; for the ladies insisted that their escort should enter and spend it with them. When the tea was handed round, Shirley had the extreme felicity of putting cream into Juliett's cup, and, better still, of sitting near her for several hours. Then, too, when tea was over, she was his antagonist at chess, and he looked with delight on her taper fingers, looking still whiter by contrast with the red pieces she moved so daintily and skillfully over the board. Her delightful voice was still lingering on his car as he closed his eyes in sleep,

for no other train of thought had broken the enchantment. This friends and himself did not talk much as they wended their way home that night ; but

Shirley was not quite so morose as to decline his friend's invitation, given at parting, "What say you to calling on the ladies to-morrow, to see if they have recovered from their fatigue !" The next day they did, indeed, call and paid them an unconscionable visit—if one can trust Miss Henderson's account, who lived opposite, and who actually lost their whole morning peeping through the blinds to see when they would leave. And the next day, and again the next, Shirley had an ever ready excuse for calling .-To-day it was, "I must take those drawings I promised ;" at other times, "I have a piece of music which I must take," or a new book-till at last, grown bolder, he made no excuse at all, but visited there quite en famille-or, to use the prying neighbor's expression, as she watched with envious eyes the comings and goings of the handsome lieutenant, "he had hung up his

One morning he sat with his friend Elleryit was two weeks since the opening of this stoy-in the same room; and his face was not listless as then, but wore a preoccupied and rather troubled look, as turning with a sigh to his friend, who was watching the wreaths of

smoke curling over his head from his cigar, he said, "Ellery ! what do you think will be the chance of success with Miss Martin ?" "Mis. Martin ?" replied Ellery with a provoking smile, as he knocked the ashes from his

sigar deliberately against his boot, "Why, to be plain with you, my dear fellow, I think you have but a slight chance. Take my advicefar better try the widow." "Oh, hang the widow !" exclaimed Shirley.

'But, joking aside, why do you think so? She appears to like me; and without vanity, I may e considered handsome and agreeable enough for any girl with an unoccupied heart to love, especially when I woo."

"Ah, yes. But there's the rub, Shirley.-The unoccupied heart! There's no apartment to let in that heart, I flatter myself; at least, if I can trust to woman's yows, as I am inclined to do in this case."

"What do you mean, Ellery? That you love her, and that she-pshaw !"

"You may 'nshaw' as much as you like

"I beg you not to frighten yourself in the, chatting, flirting so carelessly with Ellery, while one question, and do not, I beg, deem me imslightest," returned Jeannie. "No one, I assure Juliette went away occasionally to see if the pertinent; I ontreat you to answer me frankly, for I assure you my whole earthly happiness

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dark eyes still larger in her surprise, her face and neck coloring deeply as she met his glance. "There is some mistake in this," muttered Shirley. "He told me this morning that he was engaged to you, and bid me ask you to convince myself." .

"Why the man must be crazed surely. Yet over Annie's ringlets to hide the tears swelling up in those eyes, whilst the child sat demurely listening, as if bound to reccollect each and every word.

"I did not-I do not believe him," said Shirley; "though he told me he was engaged to Miss Martin."

A merry laugh rose to her lips as she quickraised her face, still crimsoned with bright blushes. "Ah, yes, I see it all now," said she.

"He is really engaged to Miss Martin. But who on earth do you take me for?" "For Miss Martin of course-Miss Juliette," was his amazed reply.

"I am Mrs. Martin, and the mother of this little girl," she replied ; and she stoped to kiss Annie, for she was sadly afraid the laugh would again break forth, such a bewildered face met her view.

It would be impossible to delineate the different emotions that chased one another through Shirley's mind, as he thus sat gazing the graceful creature, as she sat in that rich light. Pride, shame, a wee bit of anger, at thus being duped by Ellery. But high above all the strong, the enduring struggle for mastery. Of course, the last conquered; and the cherub, sitting on her mother's knee, listening to a declaration as the heart prompte l.

What she replied I leave to the reader's imagination : but when Jennie and Ellery entered from their visit they found them siting tele-a-tele and smiling. All was explained, Jeannie and her affianced magnanimously taking the blame, while Shirley, in his happiness, readily pardoned the plotters who had been the means of giving him such a store of present felicity.

POLITICAL.

Mr. Grow's Remarks in closing the De-bates on the Admission of Kansas, Mr. GRow. Mr Speaker, three questions have

been raised in this discussion, and they are the same that would naturally arise in any applications of Territories for admission into the Union as States, to wit: as to its boundaries, its territorial area, and its population. Mr. LARRABER. I wish to give notice that,

whenever I get the floor, I will reply to the remarks of the gentleman from Virginia, [Mr. Garnett.] [Loud cries of "Order !"]

Mr. GROW. Mr. Speaker, as to the bounda ries of this proposed State, they are the same as those proposed in what is known as the Teembs bill-which passed the Senate in 1856, receiving the vote of every Democrat-with the exception of the western boundary, which was the one hundred and third meridian of longitude instead of the one hundred and second, as proposed in this bill. I wish the House to bear in mind that there has never been, in all the bills and projects which have been submitted to Congress, any variation proposed in the boundary of Kansas, except in reference to its Rates of Advertising.

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rentlemen have referred, is incomplete, because there was no law requiring the population to be taken; but the voters only were to be reg-istered. The assessors had power to swear vitnesses, and make a registry of the voters of the Territory. That was done, and that registered list shows, as gentlemen have stated, over wenty thousand voters. The returns were nade to the officers of each county, and not to any territorial officer. Therefore, there was no way to get an official copy of all these returns without a great deal of trouble, because there was no officer of the Territory to whom they were all to be sent.

So much in regard to that point. And now in relation to the point of Indian treaties and rights, which seems to be the only one relied on to defeat the admission of Kansas at this time. After four years of conflict in Congress over Kansas: after two heated political struggles for her admission into the Union as a State, it is just discovered that her admission would be in violation of the solemn treaties of the nation, and would be trampling in the dust a feeble and inoffensive people, fast passing from the face of the earth. There was no such expression of sympathy by gentlemen on the other side of the House two years or four years ago, in their fierce struggles to obtain a victory over the people of Kansas. Yet now, when the people of Kansas, in a legal and peaceable manner, have formed a government for themselves, and ask us to permit them to exerci-e the right of self-government, you propose to deny it to them on the plea that it would be a violation of treaties with certain Indian tribes. And pathetic appeals are made in behalf of the Indian by men who turned a deaf ear to the woes of the pioneers of the Territory, and Congress is implored not to grant to its people their right of self-government.

The rights of the Indian tribes should be most jealously guarded, not only to preserve the faith of the Government, but as an act of justice to a race of men who are fast passing away. It will be but a few years at best before the last of the race will have no home save on the hunting grounds of the Great Spirit. The time is not far distant when the civiliation of western Europe and the regenerated civilization of eastern Asia, making the circuit of the globe; shall commingle on the crest of the Rocky Mountains and blot out forever the last representatives of the Indian tribes from the generations of living men. Destiny has stamped such a fate upon the annals of his race, and time is fast fulfilling the decree. The march of empire, of science, and of civilization, cannot be stayed by the rude barriers of savage life. Yet, sir, I would not needlessly hasten the day when the last red man shall behold in himself the inevitable doom of his race.

But, sir, how are the Indians' rights invaded -how infringed by this bill? It is true the Government made a treaty with them, by which they were never to be placed within the territorial limits of any State, Granted, When Kansas and Nebraska were organized as Territories, there was a provision in the bill that they should never be included within the limits of the Territory or State. Congress excluded them from the civil jurisdiction of the Territory or State. That was done in the organization of these Territories. When it was proposed to admit Kansas as a State under the Lecompten constitution, the same clause was inserted; and in this bill there is to be some provision, providing that the territory occupied by these Indians shall be excepted out of the boundaries, and shall form no part of the State of Kansas, until the tribes shall signify their assent to be placed within the limits of the State. It is provided expressly that nothing in the boundaries specified in this bill; that nothing in the boundaries as fixed in their constitution, shall be so construed as to include the lands belonging to these Indians, until they shall have relinquished their rights over them. Gentlemen have referred to Georgia as a parallel case to this. Sir, Georgia was one of the original colonies which formed this Government by delegating to it a part of their sovereighty. Yet now, when it is proposed to creek State out of territory over which the Government has exclusive jurisdiction, cannot you reserve what portion you please from the jurisdiction of the people to whom you delegate those powers of Government? And when you delegate to them jurisdiction, you delegate only what you have. If there is a treat, in existence imposing upon you certain oblight tions, you cannot delegate any power that shall contravene those obligations. . Mr. QUARLES. I ask the gentleman from Pennsylvania, if by the treaty of 1835 it is not expressly provided that the Government of the Unitd States shall never include any portion of that Indian country within the limits of any Territory or State? Mr. GROW. Exactly; and we provide in this bill expressly, that that country shall not be included: and I take it for granted, when the same language is used in the bill that is used in the treaty, the language means the same int both instances. Mr. QUARLES. Do not the boundaries specified in this bill surround a portion of this Indian reservation?

hat there to a dead certainty."

arm; and even at the time of danger Shirley

lowing with Shirley, chatting and laughing.

companion took a deeper tone, for their path led through a thick forest, where the tall, stately trees, like the pillows in some old hallowed minster, shed their peculiar fragrance on every passing breeze that swept through the shade .--Ellery and his lady were far ahead. Shirley felt surprised at himself at this very first interview, at feeling such a tender sentiment springing forth from his heart for the fair young crea-

ment prevented me from doing so. How I do wish you would enter into a little plot of mine

"Well, only for a few days, Jeannie. I think, however, you should let me into the secret when

will promise you a merry laugh one of these

morning Ellery came before breakfast, to beg

car-trumpet.

his prejudice, left to Ellery the task of entertaining her-the widow with the merry black eye-while he was himself enjoying the bc-

"You must come with me to-night, Shirley, and I will show you one of the most bewitching little widows you ever beheld. I am sure, woman hater that you are, you will own yourwitching smiles and sweet-toned warbling of his ris-a-vis fair Juliette. self conquered at once. Say, will you come

"No, I thank you," replied his friend; "I have something to employ me, especially to-night; but if I had not, Ellery, I should be off. pany is the extent you must expect." for I have all of old Weller's fear of 'vidders.' I look on them as a most designing race, with their woe-begone voices and ever ready tears mer from the gentleman, and with more truth than the generality of such speeches, for in for the 'dear departed.' If I should lose my which they had already passed, he began to sense so far as to marry one, I hope she at least think the widow's sister, at least, was particuhad the honor of having her first husband

showed that something was amiss.

Insensibly Shirley's conversation with his fair music, and male friends, and thus induced some of his brother officers to bestow upon him the inquired Mrs. Martin of Ellery. "I must con-fess that I have quite a curiosity to behold Lieutenant Shirley, after all you have been tel-"I regret exceedingly not being able to redeem ture leaning so confidentially on his arm in the depth of the forest. my promise," he replied, " but a prier engage-

"How glad I am," soliloquised he, "that the widow did not fasten herself on me, instead of her enchanting sister; for joking aside, they

And Juliette, to judge from the bright smiles

dimpling her soft cheeks, and the interesting

look which she turned upon his face ever and

anon, was equally well pleased with her escort. What a delightful listener he found her! He

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such thing. Tell me what is your plot ?" "Tell me, too, Mr. Ellery, said a young lady of about twenty, who approached, and whose merry eye betokened a kindred spirit to his truth; for I wish even now that I might be a

own; "tell me, too, and I will answer for it giove upon that hand, so that I could kiss her that sister Juliette enters heart and soul into your plans, whatever they may be."

"I shall be a thousand fold indebted to you, Miss Jannie," said Ellery. "Well, now for my plot, or rather the outline of it, if you will accept my arm to lead you to that cosy seat; for I must confects I should like some woman wit to felt so pleased with her-with himself-with perfect my ideas."

planned to the country.

come to my ears "

the whole world, when they arrived at their "None of your plots and conspiracies for me : destination, that Shirley was ready to declare it a perfect Paradise, and felt himself tempted to I'll have none of them," said Mrs. Martin, the utter some such nonsensical speech to her, so widow, as she left them to obey her aunt's previous request for music, and where we must entirely bewitched was he by the charm of her leave her, scated at the finetoned piano, discourmanner.

sing most excellent music, and holding her au-In fact, woman-hater as his friend styled him, dience enthralled as if by magic. As for Elthere was not a more susceptible being on earth lery and Jennie, they had "no music in their than this same retiring young man; so he souls," at least for the time, and were, thereplayed the game into their own hands to a marfore, the better fitted for "treasons, stratagems" vel. They found Mrs. Empton "on hospitable and plots : in which we leave them engaged.

cheek.'

thoughts intent," busy in setting out to the best advantage their dinner; while near them lay I am sure, reader, had you seen Juliette Martin, you, like Ellery, would have called her a "bewitching creature." Her delicate form, the little cherub Annie fast asleep. Shirley the more readily answered the question, "Did you large beautiful eye, of dark hazel, her brown ever see such a little beauty ?" from its supposed mother, as he imagined he detected hair, nearly approaching flaxen, needed not the

cherry mouth, nor complexion like the sunny striking resemblance to Juliette, who was kneelside of a peach, to set her down at once as a ing to kiss the soft lips of the sleeping babe, beauty. Then her manner, too, was so soft so and his look and tone would have satisfied the insinuating, that you could not choose but to love her. She had married, at her father's fond heart of any mother, as he replied; "She

is an angel !" and also stooped to kiss her lips. command, a man whom she highly esteemed, Ellery and Jeannie seemed determined to en joy each other's society for that day at least; if she did not love him with a young girl's romantic fervor, and whose sudden death had left and thus Juliette and Shirley were thrown upon her with an infant daughter, and a competency their own resources. They, however, appeared alone in the world at the early age of twentywell content, for he told her of all his adven one. Many offers of marriage had already been tures "by flood and field," while she was almost ready to exclaim with the gentle Desdemona

refused by her, although she never asserted she "that she loved him for the dangers he had did not intend marrying again. Jeannie Martin, her husband's young sister, passed."

was now on a visit to her ; she resided with her What a delightful day it was to all and espeaunt, Mrst Empton, and from her gay cheerful cially to Shirley! The dinner, though plain, disposition, had rendered herself a favorite with appeared to him delicious; and what laughs every one of their social circle.

the absence of many conveniences caused ! The plot disclosed by Ellery was not entirely How beautiful did Juliette seem in his cyes, as revealed by Jennie to her sister-inlaw at bedshe held the little Annie in her lap, feeding her time ; although she obtained from her the somefrom the plate, though begged by her sister not what reluctant promise of allowing her to perto tease herself with the child, but give her to sonate the widow for a few days, the farce bethe nurse. Shirley could not refrain sharing ginning the next morning with an excursion with the dear child some of the dainty little

pate to which his neighbor had helped him. "I do not ask you to fib, sister Juliette," said "There, there ! That will do, Mr. Shirley .the merry girl, "only not to unmask me. I I beg you will not give her any more. Carry wish to tease that young fellow, somehow or her away, Lucy, or these good people will kill other, for a pretty little speech of his that has her with kindness." Thus was she borne off,

"But I will not lend my aid in the least if mamma. Shirley had another fault to set down any one will be injured by your frolics," said against the widow-her thoughtless unconcern

Irresistible, but 'tis true, notwithstanding, I am in the timid reserve of this fair Juliette. Memyself engaged to that very same Miss Marthinks I shall begin to play Romeo in every tin."

"For once in your life be serious, Ellery, if you can."

"Serious! Well, if you will not take my word, nor believe what I have told you, I'll swear for it, Shirley. And if you still doubt inform the widow of your matrimonial proposals while in the spirit."

Shirley came very near saying that which were better unsaid, as he rose from his chair and paced up and down the room. Ellery sat smiling to himself, as, tilted back in his chair, with his cap set jauntily upon the side of his lead-he finished his cigar, tempting the now thoroughly irritated Shirley, by a mocking air

to knock him over every time he approached .--At last having finished his smoking, Ellery rose and as he was drawing on his gloves, making ready for a start he said :

"Come, my good fellow, don't be cast down. If you can't get Miss Murtin, take Mrs. Mar-'One of the name is as good as the same, as the old saying has it and I really believe she has a fancy for you."

He did not stop to hear his friend's answer, but left the room with a laugh. Shirley continued his walk-now rapidly, then stopped, again fast-till he came to a dead halt in front

of the window. "Impossible! There is no truth in this world if it does not exist in Juliette Martin. I heard her express an opinion concerning Ellery, and even laugh at him, which no woman ever does at the one she loves. I will go, by George, and ask her, indeed. If it's true; then I will never trust womankind again."

And, walking to the glass, he brushed his dark locks as carefully as ever did one of the weaker sex, and then, taking his gloves and

hat, he started for Mrs. Empton's. His own heart was thumping, as loud as the old-fashioned knocker to his nervous rap, as he stood upon the door-step. He was ushered into the comfortable parlor, where the sun's rays

Annie, whose silvery laugh was echoed by the here ?"

"Yes," she replied, "he and my sister are out visiting."

.Shirley moved his chair up closer to the ottoward her beautiful child as she sat smiling, toman. "Excuse me," he said, "if I ask you they did not; therefore the census, to which

western limits; I shall, therefore, confine my remarks on the boundaries to that alone.

The bill which passed the Senate, and to which I have referred, made the one hundred and third meridian the western boundary .-The State constitution presented to-day makes the one hundred and second meridian the western boundary. In the last Congress, Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, reported a bill for the organization of a Territory out of the western part of the Territory of Kansas, to be called Jefferson; making the western boundary of Kansas the one hundred and first meridian of longitute. So far, therefore, as boundaries are concered, we have the action of both houses of Congress approving the boundary substantially as fixed in this bill.

As to a territorial area, Kansas contains, within the prescribed limits, over eighty-five thousand square miles; and an area greater than that of any State in the Union, except that of Texas, Oregon, or Minnesota.

Mr. SMITH, of Virginia. Does not that inelude this very Indian territory?

Mr. Grow. If the gentleman will wait a little I will answer his quesion. I have kept my seat while he and others, who think with him, have been arguing their points, intending to answer them when I should have the floor. As to boundaries and territorial area, then, there can be no objection to the admission of the State. I come now to population. On this point there is the action of both Houses of Congeess, on two separate and distinct occasions, declaring, by a majority vote, that there was sufficient population in Kansas for a State at the time the vote was cast, the last one of which was two years ago. As to a voting population, Kansas, by the official record under the proclamation of her Governor, shows over seventeen thousand voters, under a registry requiring six months' residence.

There are one hundred and fifty-two congress sional districts in the Union which, at the last congressional election, did not poll seventeen thousand votes. The fact, I take it, disposes of the whole question as to whether it is proper to specify expressly, if I did not intend to include admit a State into the Union with less populacame slily in through the closed blinds, playing tion than is requisite for congressional reprehide and seek with the roses of the curpet, and sentation. The number of voters disposes of It expressly excepts this Indian country from where the red glowing light from the fire fell the question of political power. The precise forming any part of the territory of the Siate upon the bright face of Julicite, as she sat on a number of population in this case, it seems to of Kansas; and I do not know how language low ottoman, playing with the curly-headed me, can be of no material consequence.

mellow, cheerful one of the mother. There was islature of Kansas, in 1859, requiring the as of gentlemen. I promised the House not to no one else in the room. After the morning sessors of their respective counties to take an occupy more than ten minutes, salutations, Shirly said, "Has not Ellery been assessment of the property in the Territory, deavor not to exceed that time.

ters. Under that law, the assessors took a reg- man allow me to a-k him a ques on?

they took the population also, and in others will indulge it.

and at the same time to make a registry of vo-

istry of voters; and, in doing it, in some cases

Mr. Gnow. Well, sir, I will answer the gentleman in the Yonkee mode, by asking him a question; and being a Yankee myself, I and

entitled to use that mode of argument. When you execute a deed for a piece of land, including in your loundaries two acres which you reserve, do you transfer any title to the two acres? Mr. QUARLES. I think it would be better to them within the boundaries.

Mr. Grow. That is what is done in this bil': can make it stronger or plainer. And now, sir,

There was a law passed the Territorial Leg- one other point, and I will relieve the patience sessors of their respective counties to take an occupy more than ten minutes, and I will en-

Mr. CLARE, of Missou i. Will the gentle

Mr. GROW. I have no objection, if the House

Mr. CLARK, of Misson r. The question which

notwithstanding her entreatics to stay with