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WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1862.

WE WERE ALL POOR TOGETHER

BY WIL POSTICE We were very poor together, Mary; Two cows alone were all the dairy. In happy days lang eyne. At morn, it was so happy then To tread the mount and moor;

At eye, to clasp thee once again.
When we were very poor. Oft the castle on the hill was glowing With many a window bright And many a crystal cup was flowing
With ruby wine by night;
But on the heath our little cet Sat hidden, dark and damp; But I was happy with my lot,

For Mary was my lamp. I have gained the golden gear and sorrow;
I've a world of wealth and woe, But no eye awaits me on the morrow.

Like the one I used to know. O give me back my wee wife, My small cot on the moor, For Joy has left me lone in life

Since we were very poor ! THE BROKEN ENGAGEMENT.

BY GIPSY.

CHAPTER 1. It was a beautiful evening in the dawn of summer. Two forms were sitting in close proximity to one another by the window of a twelve thousand dollar house-heavily mortgaged-in the upper part of this city. The hand of one rested leveingly on that of the other, and the arm of one described a semi-circle round the other's waist. It is hardly necessary to say that they were lovers, and that this was as far as the young man could go in geometry. There was no light in the room, but there was no occasion for any, with her taper-waist and sparkling eyes and his flaming words. This is a sample of their small talk.

"Dearest Anna tell, oh tell me what I can do to make myself more worthy of your love. Bid me undertake any mission you please, and OF FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS. I will obey. Aye, even though it be-to cut my hair short-sacrifice my moustache-wear large boots, or work for my living-speak, anything you may command me."

"O George! calm yourself. Do not speak in this terrible strain; you make me shudder. -No, George, I love you for yourself alone." -Then placing her hand gently upon his brow, she murmured, "soft, my love, speak soft, my own, and tell me do you love me as much as ever, and will I ever be the same to you as I am now?"

"Hear me swear?" cried the ardent youth, dropping upon his knees for the first time in his life, but suddenly rising with a troubled expression of countenance, as something put apparel.

O Anna, there is not a coat adorns any tailor's window on Broadway, that has so high a rlace in my affections as yourself! You are to me what slander and gossip are to young church members, or funerals to married women-my life, my ambition, my hope, my all! A few days more and we shall be united forever. I

can scarcely realize my happiness." The fair one blushed and nestled closer to the vest pattern of the happy youth. So we leave them.

CHAPTER 11.

It was a dark and gloomy night, two days before the time appointed for the nuptial ceremonies of the young pair. George bent his way, full of joy, hope and and supper, to the mansion of his beloved. He rang the bell and was ushered into the parlor. Anna was not there and after waiting a few moments, he resolved to decend the stairs to the dining-room, ostensibly to seek for her, but most probably with visions of spoons dancing through his ever-teeming brain. With stealthy steps he approached the door and suddenly opened it, when there burst upon his astonished gaze a sight which froze the blood within his veins. Upon the dining room table lay many dishes and other articles of crockery. Before it, with

dishevelled hair and tucked-up gown stood Anna, a huge carving knife in her hand, which she was in the act of plunging-into a pan of hot water.

She had been caught in the act of doing housework! With one loud shriek she fell to the floor, while her distracted and bewildered lover rushed from the house.

It is needless to add that the engagement along with several brittle caps, was broken on the spot. Thus were two fond and doting hear's irrevocably separated!

If my story, dear reader, will be the means of persuading one young woman never under any circumstances, to do any work about the house, but always to let her mother and the other servants do it, my object is more than accomplished. Farewell!-New York Atlas

Can I Help You?

Can I help you? Just say the word. There speaks the whole-souled, whole-hearted manthe man whose very shadow is worth more The undersigned having had many years experience, both in Frunce and in this country, feels confident that he cannot be excelled in either of the above branches of mechanism—and further would recomthan the body, soul and estate, personal and spiritual, of two-thirds of our human race bearing the name. How he lifts the desponding spirit of his brother. All day he had met with cold eyes, cold smiles, cold words, cold bows and cold sympathy. Men fly him because they have heard he was unfortunate. I'll lend you ten thousand if you are worth fifty; if you're unfortunate-I'm very poor myself-would help you-could have done so three days ago, or your old aunt dies, or your old uncle, or in fact anybody who may choose to leave you a fortune, why just call upon me; I'll manage to have a little change on hand.

frank-browed man, who meets his poor brother with a heavy slap on the shoulder, and can l help you? just say the word. Don't be afraid now; what's your trouble? Out with it, and found friends? Come, what do you want as the grave on the horrors now sweeping over how much? He don't clap his hands in his devoted East Tennessee, the home of martyrs has made happy by his benevolence.

"Can I help you?" Write the words in golden letters, for they Ningards can never look beyond themselvestheir own comfort, their own convenience; no ocratic institutions. only knows how many, gentle hearts. They newspapers of the Cotton States for the last never say, 'Oan I help him?" but "he's down, twenty years. He is ignorant of the celebralet's kick him:"

ed with power the gods might envy, that they the Democracy!" "Slavery having achieved shall we say to them? how give them the must achieve another to escape it at the South!" praise they merit? Good, whole-souled, genhopeful words, you said to the dispirited brother, "Can I belp you?"

[From the Nashville Union, May 17.] Vallandigham's Democratic Address.

We have been intending for some days to notice a very remarkable movement of certain Democratic Congressmen, well known as allies and sympathizers with Breckinridge, Cobb, Floyd, and Humphrey Marshall. A meeting was held the other day by these old party backs, whose reputations are as battered and soiled as an old harlot's, and addresses sent forth to the United States. This formidable pronunciation, after circulating five or six weeks, got just four-

teen signatures. # 34 Unavoidable absence, we presume, on public business, prevented the names of Howell Cobb, Jefferson Davis, Jesse D. Bright, Humphrey Marshall, Gustavus A. Henry, Wigfall, and Neile Brown, from adding their lustre to this newly-rising galaxy of patriots. So much for the authorship of this address. And now let us see what are its provisions. The first expression of countenance, as something put proposition is conceived in the very spirit of selfish intolerence as far removed from patriotism and genuine Democratic feeling as anything that can be imagined.

"The present administration was chosen by

the laboring ship of State, in order to rescu her passengers and save her precious cargoe, "No." out of office for bad conduct, but the ship shall perish unless we are restored."

dent. But let us forbenr.

one, showing clearly that this address of the fourteen is to tickle the ears of Southern trai-

That fountain must be dried up.

"In this great work, we cordially invite the co-operation of all men of every party who are opposed to the fell spirit of Abolitionism, and have been reviewing, and, casting aside all old is, and the Union as it was. Let the dead past of the Union. Away with partisan watchwords it, with the following strain: bury its dead. Rally, lovers of the Union, the nad names, at an hour when the nation is three hours ago-but positively haven't got of the Democratic party, already in the field, is in peril, let us fly to her rescue. Let us all three cents, nor shan't be in possession of that and confident of victory. That party is the be true Union men, true democrats, true reamount while your misfortune lasts. It natural and presistont enemy of Abolition."

Look at this attentively. What is the first sense. We close this article with a quotation the audience.

And where would they have been if they hadn't | nor any Confederate outrages. It is as dumb packet with a styx-like frown that says as and patriols. It condemns not the barbarity plainly as if he had bawled it out in your ear, of the rebel Government towards our gallant no entrance here. He is not one of those dys- prisoners. It has no condemnation of the inpeptic, cross-grained, surley, monied machines | famous conscription act nor withering invective that squeeze a sixpence till it squeals, and to pour out like molten lava on the heads of reads a newspaper with a greedy, voracious the rebels, who are burning cotton and sugar eagerness, for fear he shall not get his two crops, and desolating the South. Then it speaks cents worth. He lives for something else, that no cheering words of congratulation for our man, that gain. His passport to Heaven is gallant and heroic soldiers, who have left their written on this face, his religion on the hearts farms, and shops, and pleasant firesides, to save music of the Union under the flag of the Re

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are only heard on rare occasions. The sneer and moving cause, the fountain head and source to be ready to move at a moment's notice, and the scorn, the doubt, the refusal—they come of this rebellion, is a determination on the part about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, word came to with every nightfall and sunrising. Niggards of Southern officeholders and corrupt aristogrow like mushrooms, but angels are scarce. | crats to destroy free government and build up a monarchy or aristocracy on the ruins of Demmatter who starres next door, they scatter cur- |. The man who is ignorant of this, is ignorant ses in discouragements, and blight, over, God of the speeches, addresses, resolutions and

Democracy in this grandiloquent manner:

lars a day, demand it."

impeding ruin on every side, demand it."

in the past, let us frown down all such misers-

bly selfish plots of partisans as this which we

publicans, not in a partizan, but in a national

Isham G. Harris.

But the augelic ministry: of those helpers to humanity, men who believe they were entrust- that "Slavery cannot share a Government with

WHAT A SOUTHERN UNION PAPER THINKS OF IT.

a party, and in all its civil acts and appointwill be an opposition."

Vallandigham and his crowd want to continue in office, and get their old friends back my. position" to the present Administration. We then, in a military point of view be required, thought that, as the nation was struggling with the Democratic party glone can command it." a mighty rebellion, it was the duty of all citizens, without sect or party, to fly to the support (that is, of themselves and company,) to power like to mention, but time will not permit. of the officers who had been put in command of is demanded by the following consideration: say the fourteen, "the first thing is to settle the question as to what kind of a flug the ship must Nobody has confidence in us. We were turned paragon of virtue, and such honesty as that of

But the address tells a monstrous falsehood and permanent public debt, demand it-a pubwhen it says that in "all its civil note and an- lie debt already one thousand millions of dolits fealty and obligations to party." It is an years, to England's debt of a century and a impudent glaring lie. Whom did President half in growth." Lincoln offer to appoint Secretary of War? It is a dreadful thing to go in debt, isn't it, did be appoint Secretary of war? Hon. E. M. been better, as Buchavan thought, to have no time, he would be court marsheled. Stanton, another life-long Democrat, Whom did he nominate as Major General of the U. S. The "thousand million" story, is a big lie. armies? George B. McClellan, another firm, unwavering Demograt. What are General Dumont, General Buell, and General Halleck ?-Democrats, numinated by President Lincoln, and confirmed by a Senate, overwhelmingly the plot were compelled to insert a falsehood, est to say so. Had we space, we could enumerate hundreds of other appointments-Andrew Johnson, as Governor of Tennessee, for example—who have ever been warm political enemies to the Presi-

The next proposition is a most significant

"To begin the great work of restoration, the from the unclean fountain of Abolitionism.-

duty of the people? To put down the rebell- from the last letter written by the hold, patriotion, and restore the supremacy of the Federal ic, and lamented Douglas. Let it be traced in laws in the revolted States. That is what we letters of gold over every door in the land: But, look! wonder comes a broad-shouldered, and thought. That is what the loyal men of I know of no mede in which a loyal citizen Tennessee, and Kentucky, and Missouri, and may so well demonstrate his devotion to his dividual. Virginia and Maryland say-Johnson, and country, as by sustaining the flag, the Consti-Campbell, and Prentice, and John M. Botts, tution, and the Union, under all circumstances. and Gamble, and others. Not one word does, and under every Administration, regardless of if you'd like a little cash just say so; Don't this address say about putting down and crush party politics, against all assailants at home and be downcast; what if you have failed in you ing out the Southern conspiracy. It utters no abroad." expectations once twice or thrice! Havn't rebuke against the rebels. It deprecates nei, Noble words! Let them be the motte of evthe same thing? made the same mistakes? rilla marauding, nor destroying railroad care, times.

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FROM THE BUCK-TAILS.

WHITE HOUSE LANDIG, VA., June 10, 1862.

FRIEND AGITATOR. -- We are now on board he Steamer, South America, on the Paumunkey River, near the White House, on our way to join the general army before Richmond,

It will no doubt surprise the readers of the AGITATOR, to learn that McCall's division is no longer in Gen. McDowell's corps, but has been transferred to McClellan's command. Such. however, is the fact, and so short was the time between the order to be ready to leave, and the of the downcast and sorrowing in the homes he | the Government, and keep step to the sublime | order to march, that I was obliged to leave an unfinished letter to your readers, and strike public. It does not even hint what every intel- my tent, sling my knapsack, and s tart for the ligent man knows to be the fact, that the prime wharf. Last Sunday noon, we received orders march to the boat, which was then eleven miles below Fredericksburg. The night was a lovely one, and I never saw our men in better spirits; for they were all anxious to be to be in the great battle of Richmond, which will no doubt.

decide this rebellion. Our walk of oleven miles that night, by the light of the moon, was through a rich farming ted speech of Hon. L. W. Spratt, one of the country. We slept from midnight till daylight. leading men of South Carolina, who declared on the bank of the river, in the grass. The pioneers were busy all night fixing a wharf. and at daylight, we were ready to embark. We might be used to some good purpose—what one victory to escape Democracy at the North, left the landing at 9 o'clock, and anchored must achieve another to escape it at the South!" about suriest for the night, having sailed 90 Hie must be ignorant of the declaration of Vice miles, down one of the finest rivers I ever saw. erous man, the angels and God himself smiles President Stephens, as reported by the Sanan- This beautiful river winds its way through a approval when with his beaming eyes, and nah Republican, that "SLAVERY"-not Democ- good farming country, or one that might be racy, mark you, or the right of man to rule grand, if it was settled by the working Yazhimself-but, "slavery is the chief corner-stone kee nation. There are a few grand locations of our Government. The ideas of the framers situated on the banks of the river, and suroundof the old Federal Constitution were fundaed with a splendid shade; but they are also mentally wrong." In these declarations of the surrounded with something which spoils the rebellion, which we are obliged to cut short for beauty, and casts a gloom over the whole planwant of space-for they could be extended intion, and that is a village of little huts, where definitely-we find the true cause of this hell- the chained sons and daughters of Ham are ish rebellion. It was enmity to free Governdragging out a life of ignorance and misery. ment. It was a determination on the part of We met with no welcome cheers from the white an aristocratic clique, not to submit to the peoclass of people, but it was astonishing to see ple, and be controlled by an "ignorant majorithe swarms of slaves which congregated along! ty," as we heard John C. Breckinridge say, at the banks at every plantation to wave their Hopkinsville, Kentucky, in the summer of 1861. hands, and try to express their feelings of joy As a further proof of this, the Democratic parlat the sight of Union soldiers. In many cases, ty was hopelessly split at Baltimore, a year be there would from 75 to 100 women, children, fore Lincoln came into power, and split by the and old men, come down in a company, many very men who issue this address. It is also to them tottering with age, and wave their canes, be remarked that on the advent of Mr. Lincoln shout and dance with joy, until we were out of to the Presidency, the House of Representa- sight. Every plantation is a little world by tives, Senate, and Supreme Court, were in the itself, where a family can live a retired life, and hands of the Democratic party. Why, then, work, and execute their own laws, school their did the cotton wing fly off and set up, a new own children, and thrush their own slaves. Confederacy? - The Northern Douglas Democ- without being molested by their neighbors, for racy would not be controlled by the inselent the most of them are so far separated from each place. But this address of the inglorious four- bor, he would want a haversack and three days'

teen goes on to glorify the Buchanan-Cotton rations, or starve on the way. The day was a beautiful one, and a finer trip "It is the only party capable of carrying on no one could ask for. Our boat is large, and a war; it is the only party which has ever con- and not half as badly packed as many others ments has recognized, and still does, its fealty ducted a war to a successful issue, the only on the river. This morning, we started at dayand oblifiations to that party. There must and party which has done it without abuse of pow- light amid a dreadful storm, and sailed down er, without molestation to the rights of any the bay and up York River, to West Point, then class of citizens, and with due regard to econo- up the Paumunky to this place. We halted for All this has been done; all this, if need the night, because our pilot was unacquainted again, and for this purpose "there must be op- be, it is able to be done again. If success, with the course. The bay was rough for one unaccustomed to the sea, and many of the boys "heaved up Jonah."

It then proceeds to say that its restoration There are many interesting items I would Yorktown, this celebrated town, which has-

"Economy and honesty in the public expenso long been noted in history-the one where: ditures, now at the rate of four millions of dol-Washington and Cornwallas fought, and the one where McClellan and Davis fought, is one Such economy, for instance, as that of Buof the most insignificant places that ever had a carry. And next, we must have the officers .- | chanan's Secretary of War John B. Floyd, that name. Yorktown and Gloucester, both would not make a small northern village. York River is very strait, but not near as nice as the Rap-"The rapid accumulation of an enormous pahannock. West Point is not a village, but it reminds me of a few white washed Irish huts. along some public works. The Paumunky, is pointments, the Administration has recognized lars, and equal at the present rate in three without any exceptions, the crookedest river. I ever saw, and as a comical soldier expressed himself on the way up, "It was a shame to have so fine a river, laid out in so had a shape, Joseph Holt, a Southern Democrat, who is in- to save the nation? The war should be carried and the man that plowed the first furrow was deed worthy of the name of Democrat. Whom on for little or nothing. In fact, it would have drunk, and if it had taken place at the present war at all. Just let our Southern friends alone. banks of this river are very low and marshy. and for miles the forest is unbroken, and looks "Reducing wages, low prices, depression of as though no foot had ever pressed its soil.trade, decay of business, scarcity of work, and there is not one fine residence on this river, not from Yorktown here, and there is not a village Every body knows that the "reduced wages" one half as large as Tioga, from Fredericksburg etc., are all the fault of Lincoln. The loss of to the White House, a distance of 200 miles. Republican. The signers, of the address to fat salaries by the Southern friends, also "de- along broad rivers where ocean steamers can make out the fantest shadow of a pretext for mands it." but the fourteen are quite too mod- navigate rivers which ought to be detted with towns and cities, and would in any other por-We have our own opinion as to the robel ori- tion of America.

giu of this damnable attempt. The Southern We have passed since yesterday morning. rebel leaders are at the bottom of it. Nothing over 1000 ships, steamers, and transports, all is more certain than this to our minds. The told, and many of them are in this river loaded chiefs of the rebellion see that their work is with provisions, forage, and government stores. about to prove a disastrous failure, and so they We are now twenty-five miles from Richmond, send word to this effect to their Northern allies: I understand we take the cars in the morning; "Give us two or three free States to vote for and run up to the main army, which is fast beour men, and we will bring back the Cotton ing augmented.

States in solid phalanx, and hold the offices to- My time is up, and I must close. This willballot-box is to kill Abolition. The bitter wa- gether as before." This is certainly the pro- serve to let you know where the sons of old ters of Secession flowed first, and are fed still gramme. Will the prople see it performed? Tioga are, and on what battle field we are to: Fellow citizens, all you who love your coun-fight for the land of our birth and flag that try, by whatever name you have been known waves above us. COL. CHOCKETT.

COULDEN'T SEE IT .- A juggler was perform. ing to a western audience, and exhibiting one who, in sincerity, desire the Constitution as it party ties, unite together on the broad platform of his feats of disappearance, accompanying

"Now, gentlemen, I take the ball thus in Constitution, and of Liberty, to the standard struggling for life. Our dear mother country the palm of my left hand; thus; rub there gently together in this style; and, behold! tis gone. You thus see, gentlemen-"

"No. I can't see," replied an individual in The juggler repeated his performance. "F

take the ball thus, et cetera, and, behold! 'tis gone. You thus see, gentleman-"
"No, I cannot see," reiterated the same in-

"May I ask," returned the excited juggler, "why the gentleman can't see, when-"Yes; that's about the thing. I'm blind." The juggler rang down the curtain.

It is impossible to fook at the sleepers in a some of our most successful merchants done ther bridge burning, nor mire outling, nor guer- ery loyal man in these turbulent and stirring church without being reminded that Shuday is a day of rest.