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#### War in Kansas.

**GREAT EXCITEMENT!** 

T is an indisputable fact that at the present time there is much excitement existing all over our untry, and great men seem to be discussing the im-rtant subject as to whether the Territory of Kan-lage of M., is a large, old fashioned mansion, portant subject as to whether the Territory of Kam-as shall be a free or slave State. But wo take plear-rounding country, who desire to live a ponceful life, that we have just received from New york and Philes and any guest and there it to the young debutant. Street, who passes for his wile in these quarters. Street, who passes for his wile in these quarters. Tourn, dec., A Frieron. Imagine the feelings of a wife after receiving of which is placed a sign, bearing the follow-ing is boarding School.' The mansion stood back some distance from sell cheaper that we have to they young also and small profit," if they try to make and many of the was as free from weeds as were the if they try to make and small profit," forwark decired to incert to many of the source of this kind. Delia had trusted her sell cheaper that we have the product of the source of this wile a wile and the sell to the source of the however enables us to sell almost as cheap as simila goods are sold in the cities, and as cheap as the cheap est in Allentown. These are honest facts, and we in

persons to examine for themselves before making chases elsewhere, which will no doubt convince purchases elsewhere, which then of what we say. *OUTH & SCHLOUCH*, 41 West Hamilton St

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THE RIVALS. 'Mns. St. LEON :--- I now address you as a friend, THE KIVALS. CHAPTER I. Standing near the outskirts of the little vil-age of M., is a large, old fashioned manslon, Standing near the state of the little vil-standing near the state of the little vil-stream of a cautiful subject. The confidence that you be-stow on your husband is misplaced. It is not busi-ness that keeps him from your side, but the fageina-tions of a cautiful woman, residing at No. - B----Streat, who passes for his wife in these quarters. Yours, &c., A FRIEND.

means of a night key.

fainting to the ground.

stand the ways of a wicked world; she little inexhaustible. The ladies were so enthusiastic Why should she, a pure and lovely creature as arms and threw it to the young debutant. she was ?

sun had sunk to rest. The stars had one by house he saw a figure, enveloped in a cloak, She began to think in earnest. Where was one appeared, until the heavens were thickly leave the door. Not thinking of it he took his she? Into what trap had she been inveigled ? studded. A full moon was shining with undi- usual course, not once looking behind him to Why was she thus a prisoner? She listened minished brightness, shedding a light almost see what had become of the figure ; but, on he -all was still as night. Was the door really promise of her hand, and they were married. duction of heat may be explained by attributequal to that of day. Seated in an arbor, some went, closely followed by his wife. He at last fastened? Had not her fears deceived her?

seldom left the house.

The house was a small two story frame by terror, she fell fainting on the floor. When building set back from the street; was pro- her consciousness returned she opened her eyes ucenly figure to its fullest height, 'I request. bably built long ago. When Delia saw him and saw a man bending over her. an interview with you this evening upon a enter she was rooted to the spot. The curtains Starting up and pressing her hands to her

matter of great importance to us both-but be- were drawn aside from the windows, she saw forehead, as if to dispel a vision, she exclaimfore I proceed I have a request to make. Will him enter the room and embrace a female. ed :-· Tell me where I am, sir, and why you come you answer me all questions that it is in your This was too much for her and she exclaimed. here? Oh, I implore you to take me back to 'Oh, heavens ! it is indeed too true !' and fell

my mother. I have a dreadful suspicion that When she awoke f om the swoon in which I have been decoyed here-that some wrong is she had fallen she found herself lying upon a intended me.' couch, in an elegant apartment. She looked ' Fear nothing, my pretty one. Come near ' Fanny, that is a question you have no right around but no one was in the room, and she

traced :---

mother, exclaimed :--

'Yes; go on.'

St. Leon.'

ame of Charles De Catru.'

' Do you know the man she married ?'

knew not where she was. The door opened, hold of her arm. 'Do ycu love Allen St. Leon ?' she said, with and who should enter but her old school teach-' Man !' she exclaimed, ' What do you mean ? How dare you touch me ? Unhand me, sir !'

'Mark me, fair maiden, I love you, and 'Miss Mason,' exclaimed Delia, 'is this inrecognize your schoolmate, Fanny.' deed you ? Oh ! tell me-for heaven's sake, would do thee no evil.' 'Wretch !' she exclaimed, and snatching Leon.

· Be calm child. You are in my house, or a knife off the tray she said, ' take a step near-'It is false! It cannot, must not be! Al- rather my husband's house. I was returning er and you shall see that I choose death to inlen St. Leon shall cease to love you if human from an errand of mercy and found you lying famy.' power can accomplish it. Sister, I love Allen on the sidewalk apparently dead. I had you Ah, my pretty one, you would not commit St. Leon, and from the first day I saw him .- | removed here, where you will be safe until you such a crime.'

• Do you speak of crime ? You who are tryt may be.' ing to tempt me to become infamous before God and man-a scorn and a by-word to my under the name of Lulu Von Dere ?'

relatives and the world. Begone you monster ! 'This is magnificent, fair one. Thou would tempt a saint to forego Paradise.' Advancing he pressed her to his bosom-but

it was her lifeless form, for the noble girl had buried the knife deep in her breast, and the blood of a pure heart flowed down the white posom, and stained the muslin robe of Flora.

St. Lcon. The young man, upon finding that she had "But it is so. He has married his own killed herself, quickly left the hcuse. CHAPTER IV.

'Dora,' said Mrs. St. Leon, 'just r

Poor, deluded creature ! she did not under- and it scemed as if the number of boquets were How the Human Body Keeps Warm. The phenomena of heat in the body is somesuspected into what kind of a place she was. that they tore the jewelry from their necks and thing like that produced by the combustion of fuel, such as coal; only in the body the com-

> feet-but to none did she give the least sign of Farenheit in passing through the lungs; and encouragement until a foreign looking man that arterial blood is warmer than veinous.bowed before her shrine. To him she gave the Most of the phenomena which occur in the pro-Immediately after their marriage they left for ing it to a combination or union of the oxygen

of the air with the carbon of the blood in the Mrs. St. Leon was a confirmed invalid, and lungs.

The supply of animal heat enables the body It was about a month after the departure of to resist the fatal effects of exposure to a low Dora that a servant entered the apartment of temperature. In the polar regions the thermom-Mrs. St. Leon and handed her a paper soiled eter often falls to 108 or 109 degrees below zero ; and torn, upon which the following words were and yet the power of evolving heat possessed by our bodies, enables us to resist this degree of

'If you would hear something that is to your inter-ist come immediately to No. J\_\_\_\_\_ Court. Be uick, as I am dying.' Mrs. St. Leon made all possible haste, and they in the regions near the equator. The therrequested Harry to accompany her. They mometer if plunged into the blood of a man in drove to the spot, and entered an old frame both situations mentioned, would indicate about building, occupied by several families. They the same. Our bodies have nearly the same temknocked at the first door, and were told to perature in both places; because so to speak, come in by a voice very weak and low. They and it is not very absurd, the combustion or me and sit down by my side,' said he, taking entered, and on some straw lay the form of a fire in the lungs give out more heat, it burns with woman, who, on entrance of Harry and his greater intensity in the polar regions than in

the equatorial. We all know that a large fire 'You have come at last. Delia, you do not will warm our rooms, no matter how cold it may be. We can give our rooms, the same 'Good heavens ! can it be ?' said Mrs. St. temperature in winter that we have in surmer, if we regulate our fires accordingly. A little more fuel is all that is requisite for that ' Even so, Delia. I have had my revenge. It was sweet, though I lost my own soul by it.' purpose. Nature has so ordered that when our bodies are in a cold temperature, we inspire 'Fanny, talk not of revenge at this time. more air than when they are in a warm tem-You are dying. You said you wished to see me, to tell me something. Pray tell me what perature. In other words, she compels us to take in more fuel, and increase the combustion 'Yes, yes, I did. Your daughter married in the lungs.

The Esquimaux cats blubber, which is mostly all carbon, and the Laplanders drink plenty of grease. In warm countries, the food of the Laplander would kill the negro, and the food of 'No; I only know he is a foreigner by the the natives of the West Indies would not be able to keep the Esquimaux from perishing 'He is not a foreigner. His name is Allen with cold.

'Great God, it cannot be !' exclaimed Mrs. The temperature of the human body, and of nost warm-blooded animals, is from 98 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit, and is affected but a few daughter. Yes, and more-I was the cause of degrees by any variation of that of the surthe death of your oldest daughter. I planned rounding atmosphere. Animals are warm it all. Ha, ha ! is not my revenge complete ?' blooded when they can preserve nearly an equ

You love him -- and pray what do you know of have gained sufficient strength to return home. love ? Would you be willing to sacrifice your But pray tell me how it happened that I found name, your honor, your purity for this man ?" you in such a condition ?" 'No, Fanny ! a thousand times no ! nor 'Ask me not ! I beseech of you ask me not ! would I for any man. I love Allen St. Leon Call a carriage that I may get home without with a purer love than that.' further delay." When she reached her home she went imme Aye, I knew it. You love him not. Cease to think of him, foolish girl, and all will go diately to her room. Upon the dressing table she found a note ad lressed to her. She imme-

er, Miss Mason.

tell me where I am !'

. Fanny, beware what you ask ! I will never diately broke the seal and read as follows : DELIA :- How shall I find words to begin ? Mu cease to love Allen St. Leon. I set a higher ccase to love Allen St. Leon. I set a higher value upon my happiness.' 'Then suffer the consequences of your own foolishness! Mark my words—if you marry

this man your life shall be one of bitterness ! tress. Adien forevor ! ALLEN ST. LCON.

CHAPTER III.

distance from the house, might be seen two paused and looked around. Delia, quick as She tried again ; the door was indeed locked Europe. young girls. One a tall brunette ; the other a thought, stepped behind the trunk of a tree. \_ from the outside. What was she to do ? She small, fairy like creature, with eyes of heaven's He opened the gate and entered the house by ran to the window, but they were both fastened. She called and screamed until, overcome

WEN R. HOFFMAN, No. 13 West Hamilto opposite the Odd Fellows' Hall, calls the f the citizens of Allentown and vicinity, to Odd Fellows' Hall, calls the the fact that never in the history of the town was note addressed to Miss Mason, on the dressing ere an establishment that kept on hand a larger and more complete assortment of all kinds and varietie

STOVES, TIN AND HOLLOW WARE. and which were offered at such exceeding low prices. His stock of stoves comprises every known style of Cooking, Parlor, Bar-room and Office Stoves, and of line, which is all made by good practical workmer and the very best of materials. Particular attention

uting and Roofing, which is always done used style and workmanlike manner. s paid to Spo Persons wishing to purchase articles in his line of usiness are respectfully invited to call at his store and convince themselves of the splendid stock and low prices All kinds of jobbing done at short notice and low ~ es. A es. ld Stoves, iron, copper, brass, lead and pew-

for will by taken in exchange for new Ware. Sept. 17. ----3n



iano Eorte Manufactory, LLENTOWN, Pa., WARE ROOM, No. 122 West Who was it ?' t of ROSEWOOD PIANO FORTES. to latest and most approved styles, including su ave four round corners, with backs finished a hed in agrooment with the front, scroll feet. &c., rrantod t rials and workman whom I took to be her husband.' ond-hand Pianos taken in part payment ew ones.



EANS AND PEAS .- Small while Soup Beant

and Green Peas, by the h C. A, RUHE & SON. TEW GOODS .- The undersigned have just mean ed in this reverie when a servant entered and ish the girl.

ed at their Grocery Store, in North Seventh Sc. handed her a note, the contents of which were c. A. RUHE & SON. c. A. RUHE & SON. d as follows:---

will have revenge! Nothing will be to difficult or wicked for me to resort to. I will yet ged to commit murder to attain my end ! Wi h these words she hastily left the arbor, leaving her companion to follow.

When the prayer bell rang the next morn-

'Delia.' said the one, rising and drawing her

'Tis well. Delia, do you love Allen St.

This was said in a slow, emphatic manner.

'I do,' she returned. 'I have now disclosed

to you a secret I would to no one else.'

" Has he ever said he loved you ?"

' Aye, a thousand times.'

power to answer ?'

still more emphasis.

well with you."

o.day ?'

Leon ?

to ask.

'Yes, dear Fanny, I will."

ing Delia did not make her appearance. Miss Mason sent to her room for her-but what was her surprise to find it vacant. There was a

> table, which ran as follows ;--Miss MASON :- Ere you receive this I shall be the

wife of Allen St. Leon. I am sorry that circumstan-ces made it necessary for me to leave you as I did.— But having no relative to advise me in this matter, But having no relative to advise me in this matter, and you forbidding my receiving visits from Allen 1 to a distant village, where she opened a school to find her lost darling. oking, Parlor, Bar-room and Office Stoves, and of and you for original by receiving visits from Anerica in Anerica and Anerica

Vours, truly, DELIA ST. LEON.' then about the age of seventcen. After the flight and hasty marriage the young G. about a year when a strange lady arrived couple immediately went to house keeping in at the village inn. and said she was in search the city, some miles from the village of M .-of a governess. She was directed by the land-Delia's guardian, a cold, selfish man, was

lord to Mrs. St. Leon's cottage, whither she repleased to hear of her marriage, and troubled paired without delay. himself no more about her. Mrs. St. Leon was much surprised at the na-

ture of the lady's visit. She said she had but CHAPTER II. We will pass over a few years that have one daughter that was competent to fill the sitelapsed since last we saw Delia. the fair young uation, and she felt bad about parting with her so, on seeing her corpse sent us the above. bride, and look upon her as the mother of three -but she would sacrifice her own feelings if lovely children. it would be any advantage to her daughter.

Reader, just see that happy family group, The salary offered was very large, and Mrs. s they are seated around the tuble spread with St. Leon thought it would be for the interest ne evening meal. of her daughter to accept it, and preparation Delia,' said the husband, looking fondly were speedily made for her departure.

t his wife, 'who think you I saw on the street The day of here parture at length arrived, after due bustling, and preparation. It was af-'I am sure dear husband, I cannot guess.

fecting to see Mrs. St. Leon-she bore the final parting tearlessly, but anxiety was depicted on · Your old teacher, Miss Mason-but so her careworn countenance-grief too deep for changed I hardly recognized her. She did not words, or tears unmoved her heart. see me. She was riding with a gentleman,

The last words were exchanged, and the mother and daughter parted forever ; aye, for-' I would like to see Miss Mason very much. ever was her daughter swept from her sight.should like to know if she is married.' Alas ! she knew it not. She parted, expecting

'Good bye, Delia. I must go down town in a few short months to return. for a little while. I will not be gone long,

said he, rising from the table. After her husband's departure Delia tried were met with a carriage. They drove imme dreds were unable to gain admittance. to read but could not ; unpleasant thoughts diately to a dwelling which was situated some would force themselves upon her mind. She distance from the depot. Flora was shown to bounds. Long before the hour for the curtain

wondered why her husband never spent an her room, which, by the way, was furnished to rise should should be theatre to its foundaevening at home now. She had not long indulg- with such a degree of magnificence as to aston-

" My God ! can i be ?' exclaimed she. ' Can post office and see if there is a letter from Flora. ' Fanny, talk not of revenge at this moment. it he my schoolmate Fanny who swore revenge ? It is very strange she does not write.' Think how near your grave you are.' be the wife of Allen St. Leon, even if I am ob- Aye, it must be she! Oh ! Allen, who would Just at this moment Henry entered the room, 'Yes, yes-my work is accomplished. The have thought you guilty of this? Was it for bearing a letter for his mother, which she has- devil claims his victim,' said she, and breathed such treatment I wedded you ? Oh, that I tily took and broke seal ; but alas ! it bore no her last. knew you cre this fatal moment had arrived. tidings of her absent child. It simply bore

these few words :--

'I will have revenge. Try and find your hushand and child. Revenge! revenge! revenge! FANNY.' After the first shock occasioned by the reception of the note relating to her husband's de Mrs. St. Leon had but little rest after receiv. died, and she donned the widow's weeds and sertion, Delia roused herself to exertion .ing this missal. She instantly resolved to go returned to her native country. She again ap-About a week after the events transcribed to the city in search of her child. peared upon the American stage, where she above, the flag of the anctioneer might have Upon her arrival in the city she found it in

been seen floating from the window of the ele- great excitement, caused by the murdered body every way worthy of her. of a young girl being found in a house in

sale of her house and furniture, Delia moved M street. Mrs. St. Leon tried in vain died. Harry married a beautiful girl, who died One morning, about a week after her arri- followed her to the grave, leaving two lovely

Mrs. St. Leon had resided at the village of

THE MYSTERY SOLVED .- Our city has, for some lays, been thrown into quite an excitement, occasi d by the murdered body of a young girl being for ying in one of the chambers of house No. — M. win for themselves a name.

It is at last ascertained who the girl was, and or what purpose she had been found in the conditi e was in. She was the daughter of Allen St. Leon and her name is Flora. She came to this city with the expectation of being a governess, but was take to a house of doubtful responsability. A gentleman who came down in the same train she did some day

A Manufacturing City. The Providence Journal says :--- " The city of Providence, R. I., contains 73 steam engines, After perusing this Mrs. St. Leon fell faintand within a hundred rods of the city line 12 ing to the floor, where her daughter Dora found her lying when she entered the room. Upon long here; 56 jewelry establishments, employ. or 15 more, that for all practical purposes beinquiry it was ascertained that Flora had been ing 1,400 hands, and yielding an annual pro decently interred. Mrs. St. Leon returned to duct of \$2.771.600; three bleaching and dye-from their American lines. The value of these woman. She again opened her school and re- 50.980.000 yards of goods ; 22 manufactories

sumed her dutics, apparently unchanged. of machinery, steam engines, boilers, castings, About this time Dora conceived a desire to &c., employing 2.062 hands ; 9.450 tons of cost, become an actress. Her mother and brother 11,095 tons of pig iron, 9.801 tons of other iron, opposed her at first, but she was so determined and producing annually 33,800 stoves, 900,000 that they at last gave an unwilling consent. She had long studied with this determination. and she needed but little further preparation.

She had determined to assume the name of Lulu Von Dere. It was the night the young actress, Lulu Von produce \$235,000, and a great variety of small-

Dere, was to make her debut. The theatre er manufactories, yielding together an annual Upon the arrival of the cars in the city they was crowded to its utmost capacity, and hun- product of \$17,415,840."

The impatience of the audience know n

tion-and when the curtain rose, and Lulu was led forth, shout after shout shook the theatre, with air instead of marrow.

and she was met with the most enthusiastic - 17" There are about 9,000 cells in a square applause. Boquets were showered upon her foot of honey-comb. 5,000 bees weigh a pound. gnats in a summer, and each lay 250 eggs.

temperature, in despite of the atmospheric vicissitudes from heat to cold and from cold to heat. They have a temperature of their own independent of atmospheric changes.

The time will soon arrive when thicker clothing must be worn by our citizens at the North. They must line their vests well along Allen St. Leon, after marrying his daughter, went to Paris, where he gamble I away his wife's the back bone, and provide against freezing .noney as fast as she could earn it. He at last It is a fact that warm clothes tend to save food in proportion to the cold of the atmosphere.-This is the reason why cattle that are well housed consume less food, and keep in better soon amassed a fortune, and married a man condition, than those which are shelterless and exposed.

Steamshins

Though but eighteen years have elapsed since a few years after their marriage. Harry soon the first vessel wholly propelled by steam crossval in the city, she took up a paper, and the children to the care of Dora and her husband. steamers, comprising forty-eight vessels, plyfirst thing that met her eyes was the follow- who, having none of their own, lavished all ing between Europe and the United States. that wealth and love could procure upon them. Recently, not less than fifteen arrivals of for-They lived to repay their kind benefactors, and cign steamers have taken place in a single month. Out of these forty-eight steamers, but Now, dear, render, my story is finished. I twelve are of American construction. For nine have tried to paint a moral ; if I have not suc- years the British had the monopoly of the Atlantic steamships, before American enterprise undertook to compete with them. Four of our most valuable Atlantic steamers have been entirely lost, two have been driven ashore and broken up, a third was sunk by a collision, with nearly all on hoard, and a fourth, the nablest of the fleet, has never been heard from but is supposed to have struck an iceberg. The the village, with her family, a broken hearted ing works, employing 350 hands, and finishing eight steamships is set dow at \$3.537.000, exclusively of cargoes. On the California route there have been lost seven fine steamers, mostly on the Pacific coast, viz : the Independence. which sunk in the Pacific, with 120 lives, and pounds of nails and spikes, 80 steam engines. The San Francisco, valued at /8300,000, was the Tennessee and St. Louis-total wrecks. other articles, to the total value of \$2,561,- lives, the Yankee Blade in the year following, lost in the Atlantic the same year, with many 000; two screw factories that yield an annual product of \$1,086,000 ; two butt factories that Carolina in the year 1855. It is estimated that beside the ill-fated Rhode Island, and the North 1.420 lives and \$7,930,000 in property have been lost in steamships since the year 1853. In a pecuniary point of view, the Atlantic teamers, it is said, have not been profitable to their stockholders.

> IT A cow cats 100 lbs. of green food every The bones of birds are hollow and filled 24 hours, and yields five quarts, or 10 lbs. of milk.

> > There are six or seven generations of

D A swarm of bees contains from 10,000 to 20,000 in a natural state, and from 30,000 to 40,000 in a hive.

ceeded my object in writing this is lost.