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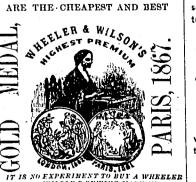
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" I afterward readed in my picture book, Aud Bella and I, we went down to look, For the smooth little stones by the side of the bro "And then I comed home and eated my tea, And I climbed up on grandpapa's knee, And I jes as tired as tired can be." Lower and lower the little head pressed, Until it has dropped on grandpapa's breast: Dear little Goldenhair, sweet be thy rest! We are but children; the things that we do Are as sports of a babe to the Infinite view, That marks all our weakness, and pities it too. God grant that when night overshadows our way And we shall be called to account for our day, He shall find us as guildless as Goldenhair's lay

And oh, when aweary, may we be so blest,.
As to sink like the innocent child to our rest,
And feel ourselves clusped to the Infinite breas THE COMING WOMAN

A Romance of the XVIth Amendment. BY HY SLOCUM

CHAPTER I. THE LOVERS! "Speak, sweetest, and bid me hope?" Such were the words that fell inhoneved ac cents from the lips of Zenobia De Vere, one of the most gifted, brilliant and promising young lawyers in the city of N-. Well, indeed was Zenobia entitled to the proud position she had achieved, unaided, in the ranks of that niless orphan, she had surmounted, one after another, the difficulties that beset the pathway of the poor and unknown, and by her naiden plea in behalf of an innocent, but too confiding youth, who had been wronged and betrayed by a wilv and heartless deceiveress She had electrified the Court and jury women by an appeal of mingled pathos and invective so powerful that Her Honor, the Judge, was solved in tears, and the jury women with difficulty restrained their inclination to scratch the defendant's rouge-tinted face, besides

nulcting her in heavy damages. Zenobia's face would hardly be deemed beautiful by those whose ideas of beauty are only satisfied by regularity of features and bloom of complexion; but the scal of a noble intellect was stamped upon her brow, while its rays beamed from her deep and eloquent eye-from both of them in fact-with a bewildering light that blinded the gazer to the composite architecture of her countenance Many a shy, admiring glance had the stately Zenobia elicited from the timid and susceptible gentlemen of N—; but, coolly indifferent to the shafts of Cupid, she devoted her self, with unflagging zeal and undivided heart, to her chosen profession, invulnerable apparently, to the assault of every passion save ambition. Yet the time soon came, with the emotional thermometer at the boiling point, when her earnest nature was stirred to

its profoundest depths
Clarence Fitz Howard (what a grateful flavor pervades those aristocratic names!) was the only son of a wealthy stock-broker. While every luxury and indulgence that wealth could command had been his, no precautions had been spared, by his circumspect mother, to shield him from improper associations and to protect him from the fascinations of designing fortune-huntresses and unprincipled adventuresses. Nor were these cautions superfluous. To the allurement of prospective affluence Clarence added charms of the highest order. He was beautiful as a poet's dream. (That is supposed to be rather a nice looking mess, I believe.) The suns of twenty Summers had touched his waving locks with shim. mering gold-if you please; the roses of twenty Summers had tinted his downy cheeks with damask hue; the skies of twenty Summers had left their azure in his "darkly, deeply, eautifully blue" eyes. He was a blond; and the wan mustache, just budding beneath his delicately chiseled alabaster nose, was a type of his coy, modest and clinging nature. This was the angelic creature who had thawed the frigid heart of Zenobia. They met-the usual way. They loved-ditto. A tidal wave of the tender passion swept over Zenobia's bosom and swallowed up her stern resolve to live alone for fame; while Clarence felt himself drawn to Zenobia by that subtle influence which attracts the vine to the oak, with a tendency to twine a little. Then "eyes looked love to eyes which spake again," and, after the customary interchange of eloquent glances. Zenobia determined to remove all lingering doubts of extorting, from the lips of Clarence a confession that might confirm her sweet hope of wearing this tender flower in her bosom.

So she poured the whispered story of her love into the coy but willing ear of Clarence, whose heightened color, and downcast eyes swimming in unshed tears of happiness, foreshadowed the confession that trembled on his lips. Bpeak, sweetest, and bid me hope I' said Zenobia, gently clasping the hand, white as the driven snow (which is much whiter than

common snow), of Clarence, "wilt thou be Faintly returning the pressure of her clasping fingers, Clarence "sighed and looked unitterable things," then hid his blushing face upon Zenobia's shoulder and, gently sighing, reathed as follows:

"Ask mamma !" "My own!" gasped Zenobla, in a dime novel ecstacy, printing a kiss (in capitals) on the vermeil-tinctured lips of Clarence, and considerably embracing his taper waist-but custom, as well as courtesy, requires the spectator to withdraw at this interesting juncture in all well-regulated novels; and I'd rather take a walk now, any way, than to hang around any longer.

CHAPTER II. THE CRUEL PARENT. "So, madam, you reject my suit for the and of your son ?" "Miss De Vere pays me a meagre compliment in presuming that a Fitz Howard would | an unnecessary courtesy while ammunition is

beggar l''

"But, madam, poor though I am, your son-"Enough! Know that sooner than consent that he should wed beneath him I would see my son droop and whither like the fragile violet with the canker at its root. I would immure him in a nunnery and leave him to

And if he so wed in defiance of my wishes I will disown him! Good morning!" With proud humility Zenobia submitted to this rebuff from the mother of her darling, and

CHAPTER III.

THE ELOPEMENT. The gas burned dimly in the boudoir of Clarence Fitz Howard. That fair and gentle being reclined gracefully in the luxurious unholstery of a sandal-wood fautusil, stroking his incipient mustache with a nervous assidhis incipient mustache with a nervous assiduity that betokened a high degree of anxious

Glancing at the ormolu time-piece that dorned a niche over his exquisitely carved nd pearl inlaid toilet case, he murmured. Eleven o'clock! the appointed hour? Why does she not come ?" He had scarcely spoken when a pebble rattled lightly against the French-plate window. "Ha! the signal! is she !" exclaimed Clarence, gliding with sylph-like grace to the window. With a strength borrowed from excitement he raised the sash and peered forth with his liquid orbs into the murky night.

into the murky night.

[I would like to describe the beautiful soft picture of Clarence, framed in the window, with his fair locks thrown back from his Grecian brow and his coral lips parted expectantly, etc., but business is too pressing, and brewed liquors frequently sell splittuous fulgors. If this charge had been specially made and sustained against an individual applicant by competent proof, it would be deemed good cause to deup a license. Directed against many collectively, and proven as to none, the Court will not be justified to act upon it, because in sustaining a charge against a general class, the innocent would be made to suffer with the guilty.

If any of the remonstrants have a personal knowledge or a well founded belief of the violation of the law, so that witnesses can be produced who are likely to prove the charge against the keeper of a saloon, it is, at least, his privilege, if not his duty, to present by legal information the offender for trial or to resist, by remonstrance and proof the granting of license to such unworthy applicant. The law is plainly written and when conscientiously administered by the Court and strictly and energetically sought to be enforced by the people, so as to make every vender understrictly observed by him, under a certain penalty of prosecution, conviction and forficture of iticanse, for its violation, few if any officurers will long reswoon. Seizing a gold mounted vinagrette off an arabesque stand of exquisite pattern (this ompletes the inventory of furniture, I believe), Zenobia lightly swung the lifeless form of Clarence across her shoulder, and aulting through the window, rapidly de-

olicemen. "Kidnappess! Burgless! unhand my son! Officers arrest her!" hissed the furiate mother. Depositing the insensible Clarence agains the foot of the ladder, Zenobia turned with blazing eye, proudly defiant, like alioness at bay (we all know how that is), and awaited the onset of the myrmidons, who little dreamed of the fate that awaited them in the encounter.

scended the ladder to find herself confronted

as she reached the ground, by the majestic

figure of Mrs. Fitz Howard flanked by two

(To Let.) [I don't like to interrupt a narrative at oint so critical, but after consulting the best models. I am driven to admit that the truly artistic mode of publishing a story is to get the readers' curiosity excited to the highest pitch, and then suddenly kick the next chapter from under them, and let them hang by the rope of anticipation until the next issue brings them a reprieve. That's the style in the dispensers of classic fiction. They get their readers exited—sort of tarantula-bitten—and then they are bound to have the next number, to see what bit them. The readers all have a sort of hungry, hankering expression, which they de rive from the habit of looking into next week. -Nen York Daily News.

MORE WISDOM.

"They that go down to the sea in ships, see the wonders of the deep;" and they that buy

sow and scrape, simper, smile, shuffle and smirk, at the behest of the "Miner's Union."

They enjoy the wonder of seeing orderly men murdered and little or no notice taken of it by Pennsylvania law officers sworn to execute the stautes, but who prefer perjury to unpopularity, apparently.

They enjoy also the wonder of seeing a legislature lavish all its solicitude upon the miner, without seeming to reflect that his employer has a soul to save too.

They enjoy, finally, the spectacle of a legislature delivering into the hands of an irresponsible mob the actual control of property belonging wholly to their employers.

Such are some of the wonders these men see. The secret of it all lies in the fact that the members of the Miner's Union are a political power. They have votes, and therefore legislatures must not offend them nor petty officers see the small indiscretions which they commit with scalping knife and Derringer. But the latest wonder is a certain thing which has just become a law in Pennstruction of three persons, whose prorogative it shall be to order alterations in the law decrees an eccessity for the accommodate of the public and the entertalnement of stranger as and the entertalnement of stranger as and the entertalnement of stranger as and travelers, and upon sufficient cause being due hichese is not necessary for the accommodation of the public and the entertalnement of stranger as and travelers, and upon sufficient cause being due hichese is not necessary for the accommodation of the public and the entertalnement of stranger as and travelers, and upon sufficient cause being due hiche the public and the entertalnement of strangers and the center and the entertalnement of strangers and the entertalnement of strangers rogative it shall be to order alterations in the nanner of opening or working it, and who shall also close up and stop work upon such mine when in their discretion it shall seem proper to do so. And who appoints these utocrats? The owners of the mine? No.

Their employees do it. Nothing need now be deemed impossible to Pennsylvania legislature. And who is it into whose hands the legisla ure has given this high appointing power? Simply an irresponsible society of men who old meetings, pass laws and enforce them by the agencies of terrorism and blood. When a man goes to work in a colliery tabooed by the Miners' Union, they stick a notice on his oor post suggesting that he resign his situation with all convenient dispatch—and they

emphasize this suggestion by printing at its

op the sign of a coffin. That these "coffin notices," as they are called, are not inspired by empty bravado, may be gathered from the following telegram, dated Shamokin, March 5, and signed by an old respectable resident of that locality: "Luke Fidler colliery was going to work without the Union. The 'Mollie McGnires' of the Union men murdered the watchmen Three superintendents in one colliery in Sha-

nokin have been murdered since the troubles in the coal mining districts began, and nothing lone about it.'' These are the sort of people who are to choose three absolute sovereigns to preside over each mine. These are the people for whose "protection" the Pennsylvania legislature is straining itself to provide. It seems

permit her tender, high-bred son to marry a so cheap. After saying so much about, it, do we suggest a remedy? A remedy for secret assassinaloves me; and to part us now would break tion; for blind and deaf and dumb officers of his tender heart and cruelly—" justice; for mob terrorism; for truckling legislatures? No; there is no remedy for these things. That is no remedy that can be brought into instant use. There is one, but time is required for it. It applies itself, and is simply that remedy which comes to the relief of all disorder, viz. the teaching of reason and fair dealing to all parties concerned, through the convincing agencies of hardship, disaster and weariness of fighting each pine with a green and yellow melancholy .-

However, should the Pennsylvania Legis With proud number 2 zenoble submitted to this rebuff from the mother of her darling, and concentrating all her lofty spirit into one royal salute, withdrew.

[I avail myself of this opportunity to mention the fact that "the course of true love never did run smooth"—in fact, to condense Shakespeare's aphorism, "sye runs rily."]

The unsuccessful in her suit, Zenobla was not disheartened; and after a few clandestine interviews with her soul's idol, she persuaded the fond and yielding Clarence to take a step, the details of which I reserve for

However, should the Pennsylvania Legislature take the only step now left it to take for "protection" of those persecuted lambs, the miners, and make them absolute, joint and equal owners with the present nominal proprictors of the collieries, it is fair to presume that the millentum of peace and order in that Pandemonium would be greatly hastened. Until then, let us crontinue, as is usual and sown-troden miners, whose only solace in this cold world, is putting up his little "coffin notice" on his neighb or's door and then helping to get him read y for the funeral.—Buffalo

COURT. LICENSES .- In the matter of the General Internstance against the granting of Licensta to April Term, 1870.—Opinion of the Court.—A romonstrance, so numerously signed by many of the most prominent and respectable citizens of this city, demands that its prayer should receive a respectful consideration, and that the Court shall declars what is deemed to be the duty of the Court, the duty of the remonstrants and the privilege. If

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cense shall be dealed to places heretofore licensed, except there be an absolute necessity for their

continuation.

It will be observed that this is a general prayer and one which affords the Court very little aid in adjudging the necessity of a particular house. A remonstrance to aid effectually the Court, 'should present specific charges and at least designate the applicant and place, as regards houses heretofore illectually that the venders of malt was the court was a served that the venders of malt and because there of the court was a linear from the set of the court was a linear from the set.

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The refusal to grant a license to a person conricted a second time for any unlawful sale of
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can prove the fact, it shall be his duty to make return thereof and on fullure so to do, the cousta return thereof and on failure so to do, the constable is guilty of a misdeineador. Of course, such a proceeding should not be had unless there exists a well founded belief or a reasonable suspicion, that the law has been violated and that the witnesses named will be likely to prove that fact. When, however, a licensed vender so conducts his business as to afford a reasonable suspicion of a frequent violation of the law and keeps an open saloon upon the Babbath day, the citisens desiring to provent a continuation of the license may find an efficient remedy by specific remeastrance, and perhaps, under the late statute of evidence may compol, pending the application for license; the applicant himself to testify as to whether he has violated the law or not. The Court, however, do not decide this question at this time. It is preferred not to decide it until a proper case ever, do not decide this question at this time. It is preferred not to decide it until a proper case may be brought before the Court and fully argued by learned and competent counsel. An initiantion is only how given, that such a question may arise some day for decision, so that those engaged in the traffic, may receive it as a timely admonition and so conduct their business, that in the syent the decision shall be against them, they may not be compelled by their own testimony to defeat their own application.

It is quemed advisable to announce that is all old applications the certificate of twelve repu-

They see the wonder of finding themselves suddenly stripped of their independence and converted into the servants of their own employees.

They learn to come and go, do and undo bow and scrape, simper, smile, shuffle and smirk, at the behest of the "Miner's Union."

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plicant, and that the descure a faithful administration of the law, so that all offenders shall be punished, and to this send the carnest co-operation of all good clitzens is respectfully invited.

By the Court,

A. B. LONGAKER, Pres't Judge.

REMINISCENCES OF GENERAL

THOMAS.

General Thomas was nearly six feet thigh.
of large frame, and an imposing statute. His slimbs were massive. He possessed a firm mouth, square jaw, and a steady blue eye. He was seldom in a steady blue eye. He was seldom work at (Now Brunswick, N. J.) inventions work at (Now Brunswick, N. J.) inventions and the man are considered to the steam of the man are considered to the steam of the man are considered to the steam of mouth, square jaw, and a steady blue eyo. He was habitually grave. He was seldom known to smile. Yet, though serious and un, degnostrative, he was mild, and kind, and amiable in his actions. He often seemed sold and impassive, but certainly as careless about his own feelings as ne was impervious to those of others. After the battle of Chickamsuga, and when he must have been perfectly conscious that he had saved Rosecrans' army and the whole region, he sat half an hour drink. No one would have known that there had been any. Is battle he sat liks a statue, with scarcely a motion, heedless of bullets, occasionally roused to enthusiasm by the success slonally roused to enthusiasm by the successionally roused to ager, but when it came it was from a Union farmer in Kentucky, who came it roughles the roughlest the ro He was habitually grave. He was seldom known to smile. Yet, though serious and un, was prudent, carnest, modest; en thusiastic not.

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only after reflection that he hardened it. He never heated it in rashness. Thus he often succeeded when others falled. He never depreciated his merits, because he felt that he succeeded by study, by preparation, organization, system. He won in accordance with not the duty of the, citizens generally upon the rules; which, however, he master strict enforcement of the laws regulating the sale ducd; and was not their creature. rules; which, however, he mastered and sub-The remonstrants complain—firstly, that too his habits of life and dress: yet he was an Gen. Thomas was simple, severely so, in many places have been liceused as restaurants or his habits of life and dress: yet he was an over houses, and that spirituous liquors are fred aristocrat in whom there could be no gaile. quently sold by those licensed, and secondly pray; His was an aristocracy of worth, not of pride, His was an aristocracy of worth, not of pride, of money or position, He was a gentleman of the olden school, whose self-respect was too great to allow the commission of a dishonorable or a meretricious act. He never ate, even in the army, except from solid silver service, but always of plain, wholesome food. An indulgence in wines and liquors was the exception, and then never when a young man was present. Profanity found no place upon his lips. In all his service, those the most intimate never knew him to be thrown off his

guard, or to give expression to a warm, hasty or indignant word. He never was compelled to apologize for wounds caused by indiscre tion either in temper or language. He was a complete master of himself. His headquarters were always a model of neatness, sobriety, and discipline. \* \* \* He was so indiffer ent to all pomp and circumstance of war, on the other hand, that though made a Major-General on April 25, he had no stars on his coat until after the battle of Stone River, eight months afterward, and they were put on by the strategy of his servant, at the instigation of some members of his staff. He wore his colonel's coat until the moment of his taking command at Mill Spring, though he had been

The Lynchburg Virginian recalls the following incident in which the life of the hero

ceused, making vold and forfeiting the license then existing.

The venders of liquor may violate the law by wilfully furnishing intoxicating drinks by sale, gift or otherwise, to any person of known intumperate habits, to a minor or insane person, or to a person when drank or intoxicated, or by selling or giving away or knowingly permitting to be drank upon. Sunday upon their premises any clder, wines, spirituous, mait or brewed liquors, or any admixture thereof. It is also the duty of the constable of each ward and township to return, under oath, at each term of Court, whether has a knowledge of any sund violation, and if any person shall make known in writing, with his or her name subscribed thereto, to the constable, the name or names of any one violating the liquor licenso laws, with the names of witnesses who can prove the fact, it shall be his duty to make

The World has evidently a poor opinion of the statemanship of Colbert, Napoleon I. Alexander Hamilton, Madison, Clay, and their school, because they knew no better than to advocate Protection to Home Industry. Here is its short and easy method of dealing with the genius fame and of Henry Clay : "Mr. Clay contended that our infant man "Mr. Clay contended that our infant man ufactures required the fostering care of the Government, because the country was so now and undeveloped. They needed Protection against foreign rivals to enable them to take root while we were acquiring the experience and skill which would enable us to stand the competition on eq. at terms. It is needless to

and skill which would enable us to stand the competition on equal terms. It is needless to inquire whether this was a valid argument for Protection at the time it was so warmly pressed. It is obvious enough that it was an argument which would, year by year, lose its force with the progress of the experiment. Infancy cannot be parpetual. If, after the lanse of forty years, our manufactures are as teleplass as they were when this argument was so constantly in the moutus of the Protectionists, that fact slone would prove the argument sound, and reference steps of infancy till it could learn to walk alone, our manufactures must have long ago outgrown the necessity of such assistance. It will hardly do for the baby of 1824 to plead the claims of babyhood in 1870. From the very nature of the infancy argument, every year of Protection should have rendered our manufactures more self-subsistent, and better able to stand alone without Government support."

Comments by The Tribune.

Comments by The Tribune. Undoubtedly, the fact that our "country was so new and undeveloped" was one of the grounds on which Mr. Clay commended Protection to Home Industry. Results have justifled his warmest anticipations. We are now making an immense variety of Wares and Fabrics whereof the quality is unsurpassed and the cheapness remarkable. Edge Tools Spades and Shovels, Cut Nails, Plain and Printed Cottons, Plows and nearly every implement used by farmers except Chains, are ncluded in this category. We export most of these articles to British Colonies, and sell them there in preference to their British rivals, because ours are decidedly the better and that all the requirements of the law may be fatth fully observed.

The law declares a necessity for some, and whenever twelve reputable citizens certify to the necessity of place and to the fitness of the applicant—as regards old applications,—there is presented primas facility of the warrant the granting of some. That proof, however, may be overcome by the remonstrance of a greater number of citizens denying the necessity of the place, or the fitness of the applicant, as is permitted by the Act of 1807.

It may not be improper to remark that I regard the present license laws wall adapted to control the traffic of fluors, and that while the sale is entrufted (as it is) to many of our best citizens little, if any abuse of the privilege or violation of the law pevalt among s that class.

The foregoing opinion is chiefly an exposition of the law, and is announced by the President Judge alone. My Associates, however, concurs with me in announcing that those who are licensed are admonished to strictly obey the law, and that the best endeavors of this country applicant, and that the best endeavors of this country and plicant, and that the best endeavors of this country and the traffic the refuse the license of such unworthy applicant, and that the best endeavors of this country and the refuse the license of such unworthy applicant, and that the best endeavors of this country and the refuse the license of such unworthy applicant, and that the best endeavors of this country and the refuse the license of such unworthy applicant, and that the best endeavors of this country and the refuse the license of such unworthy applicant, and that the best endeavors of this country and the refuse the license of such unworthy applicant, and that the best endeavors of this country and the refuse the license of such unworthy applicant, and that the best endeavors of this country and the refuse the license of such unworthy applicant, and that the best endeavors of this country and the refuse the license of such unworthy applicant, and t practically the cheaper. We judge that a

quired.
Ten years ago, hardly a Saw was made in Ten years ago, hardly a baw as America; now, we are making more and better than we import—making them cheaper than we did or could buy them when we looked to England to supply us. Give us ten years more of Protection, and we shall confidently expect to see the timber of Canada sawed with our saws, as it is already chopped with our axes.

a Brigadier-General six months. was saved to his country :

We have heard from a member of the family, that when the General was a child,