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THE OLD STORY.

My beart is chilled and my pulse is low, But often and often will memory go, Like a blind child lost in a waste of snow-Back to the days when I loved you so, The beautiful long ago.

I sit here dreaming through and through, The blissful memory shared with you-The sweet sweet days when our love was

The beautiful days, but few. Blest or wretched, fettered or free, Why should I care how your life may be,

When I was trustful and you were true-

Or whether you wander by land or sea? I only know you are dead to me, Ever and hopelessly.

Oh, how often at day's decline, I washed from my window the curtaining numbered thousands of adventurers, despevine, To see from our lattice the lamplight shine,

Type of a message that half divine Flashed from your heart to mine.

Once more the starlight is silvering all-The roses sleep by the garden wall-The night bird warbles bis madrigal-And hear again through the sweet air fall The evening bugle call.

And bring no light to your window pane-

No gracious sonshine nor patient rain. Can bring dead love back to life again-I call up the past in vain.

My heart is heavy my heart is old, And that proves dross which counted gold; I watch no longer your curtain's told, The window is dark and the night is cold, And the story forever told.

-a much harder task than many imagine- aware of. He must understand every practical ques has been canceled .- New York News. tion of all periods, and the names and his tories of each agitator and party leader. He must know all opinions prevalent or explod. ed, and believe most of them. In short, he must be a walking cyclopedia of knowledge, a locomotive magazine of everybody's belief. He must be both a changeling and unchangeable in his principles. He must never be converted from his opinions, and yet must be ready to embrace every principle or issue propounded to him. Impossible as such a character is, until the world sees such a man, it will never be satisfied that it has ever seen a model editor. The world is the most shameless, unreasonable old rascal of a tyrant that ever sat upon a throne .- Ohio Statesman.

An item is affoat to the effect that a petition is on foot in Minnesota asking that women be allowed to vote, whereupon an ungallant editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer remarks 5this is going raths too

If the servicesof the Inquirer are needed all the Minnesotians have to do is to put the word negro or colored before the word woman, and the Inquirer will chime in

"Boys," said Uncle Peter, as he examined the points of the beast, "I don't see but one reuson why that mare can't trot her mile in three minutes." They gathered around to hear his oracelar opinion; and one inquired "what is it ?" "Why," he replied, "the distance is too great for so short a time."

. GEN. GRANT is reported to have said, in a conversation with the Mexican Minister a few days ago "the French will have to leave

An Irishman who hang out a striped perticoat for a flag, was asked what it meant "Why, sure," said he, fit's the imblim of the country I love."

"No w, then, I will bet you anything that risges reserved "for ladies only" never in ed the impression, from the study of your Such are the orders of grandmother Hallock. (and I am told that, to some extent, the and the flower of Northern schools and so- by no means new, but the tax collector

Increase of Crime.

The close of the war seems to have ush ered in, all over the country, a carnival of morder, robbery and all the degrees of lawlessness and crime. Murderers, thieves and assassins infest our communities to an unless the machinery of justice be strengtheped to meet the emergency. The people have lived under a condition of intense excitement during the past four years, and have been made familiar with the recital of deeds of violence and bloodshed; and perfresh elements of poison.

astounding increase of crime. Some assert great armies of the North and South, abrupt from the camp to civil life. Many of the soldiers engaged in the late struggle were honest and industrious members of the tions. working class. But it is not to be denied that the Federal ranks were partly recruited from the refuse of foreign populations and radoes, cut purses and cut-throats from the Old World. Toward the close of the war the chief incentive to enlistment was monev, and the enormous bounties paid attracted the mercenary spirits of the world to the was created by this circumstance, and bounty brokerage and bounty jumping became a profession that was pursued with consummate tact and great success. Those men now find their occupation gone. When their trade was lively they made great gains and became habitnated to a costly and loxurious existence. Such fellows will keep up their routine of life at all hazards. Honest sealed, they do not scruple to enter other channels of professional knavery.

These men we are confident, are the garroters, the burglars, the reckless ruffins that cities. For the most part, the returning solcounties. States, and countries. He must There is no trouble to be apprehended from know every event of the current hour, must a soldier that has done his day in the field; remember everything he ever said or heard but from the skulkers, the bounty jumpers of during his life. He must be familiar and the bounty brokers, there is more with all the records of past history, and mischiel to be provided against than, per prepared to utter prophesies as to the future haps, our quiet, law-abiding citizens are

if he wishes to avoid being thought mad or Our communities must be protected foolish. He must be fully and thoughtfully agains! these desperadoes, and, if the minposted in all the innumerable ologies, oso- isters of justice are not equal to the task, phies, or graphies, into which the limitless then let the natural laws of self protection domain of so-called or truly-called science prevail. Let it be understood, here, that is divided. He most know every great man law and order is to prevail, and it will not of history, every hero, god, or goddess of be difficult to awe the evil disposed into ancient mythology, and of the paganism of good behavior. The people have burdens all times. . He must remember the name of enough to bear, as consequences of civil every poet, and be able to quote all the po- strife, without putting up with the outrages oughly versed in all religious controversies been taught to believe, by their experience and doctrines of the old and after times - thus far that the civil law in this country

> who made a fortune in the milk business by not giving full measure. As he grew rich he thought he would change his occupation to something more respectable, and accordwith his wife he said he did not feel right about the cheating which he had practiced in the grist mill what he had cheated in the other. At last they settled on the following plan, which was to have measures made as the milk measures were too small.

multiply by four."

morning; she continued half an hour without knowledge or understanding "

that many people continue so all their

In the Norwegian mines, miners present themselves on Saturday evening to the inector, who, having settled accounts with each, writes in white chalk on his black back the sum due to him. The man goes to the cashier, who also turns him around, and pays him without saying a word.

A young woman in Henry co., Missouri, not yet sixleen, is cultivating sixteen acres of core this season. She does all the work herself, including ploughing and hoeing -She has undertaken the manly job to educate berself.

dent of the United States:

Various explanations are offered of this

efforts of your early manhood have been in | public, and that you will deserve well of vindication of Democratic principles. Has the Republic. the acquisition of power made you an apostate from the creed under whose inspiration you burst the tramels of low birth and poverty, and emerged from obscu rity into the sunlight of fame ? We do not believe it -Federal standard. A new branch of villainy We are convinced that the tenor of your an- A sad tragedy was enacted here to-day. tecedents exhibits the true nature of your Jacob Crouse, a resident of this place, was labor of course, is out of the question; and are not hopeless in appealing to you in your the testimony of eye-witnesses, and will finding the lountain of their profits suddenly day of power, to fulfill the promise of your, also give the nature of the causes which led

Executive chair, it was woven about with a fined in our county prison. web that embarrased and thwarted your invidual inclinations, and prevented the Exe-

From the New York Daily News | and action; and we ask you, has not the time | [Correspondence of the Cincinnati Guzette.] To His Excellency, ANDREW JOHNSON, Preis- come for you to east off from the Administrative discipline that was studied and ar-To you, Sir, President of the United ranged before you came into office and to States, not by the expression of the will of throw something of your individuality into the people, but by the learful agency of an the Administrative policy? We ask of you, assassin, we appeal in behalf of the repub- in the name of the people, the concession, No subscriptions taken for a period less extent that threatens to disorganize society, licanism of our country. The peculiar cir- since we must ask for it, of their republicumstances of your accession to power make canism. We ask, in the spirit of entreaty, you, more directly than your predecessor, what the people have the right to demand, the representative of the will of God. The and to attain by every means that are withpeople have therefore the right to expect in the reach of freemen to assert their freefrom you, to demand from you an admin- dom. The United states are not governed istration unhampered by partisan influen- in accordance with the intention or the law haps they do not realize the appalling na- ces, and guided by a solemn appreciation of of republicanism. We ask you to remedy ture of the criminal record that inaugurates | the intention of that Providence that has in- this; to terminate the reign of arbitrary pow the reign of peace. But when it is considered vested you with responsibilities greater than er; to give us back our civil courts in lieu of that the police returns exhibit a statement have ever devolved upon mortal man .- military tribunals; to restore the rights of of twenty thousand arrests made within the Your authority is not the creature of suffrage; citizenship; to forbid that our national forpast three months in this city alone, and no, Sir; you are annointed with human blood tresses shall be prostituted by conversion to when the public journals, day after day. as the conservator of the political attributes dungeons where American citizens can be recount the swelling list of offences against of the Republic. We are aware that, sur- hidden from legal process; to extend the the persons and property of citizens, it is rounded as you are by evil counselors and hand of friendship to the Southern people impossible to avoid the conclusion that the partisan intriguers, and tangled in the mesh- now willing and anxious to resume their almoral atmosphere has been tainted with es of apolicy that is not of your conception, legiance to the Federal authority; to throw nor of your development, the appeal of a aside the goad and the lash, as unworthy of journalist who is under the ban of the dom- enlightenment and Christianity wielding a inant party, will have no force beyond its conqueror's power over a race of equals and that it is owing to the disbandment of the influence upon your own conscience; but it of countrymen; to use the golden opportunis to that conscience that we address our- ities of victory for the promotion of mutual ly transferring wild and reckless characters selves, and to the purer essence of your man- confidence and respect; and to knock away bood, your judgment, and your American the shores and spurs of military rule, that ism, in those hours of self-communion, when keep the ship of state docked in absolutism, men of respectable antecedents, generally you are free to consult your own convic- permitting the Republic to glide again into the smooth current of self government -You have been educated in a Democrat- We ask this of you, Andrew Johnson, in the ic school, and the earnest and able political hope that you are a well wisher of the Re-

From the Philadelphia Age. The Bedford Tragedy.

BEDFOND, Pa , Aug. 1, 1865.

present political faith: The words and the killed by a shot from a pistol in the hands of sentiments that you have uttered in behalf John P. Reed, Jr., a young lawyer, whose of Democracy are too eloquent, too strongly parents reside in this place, and who was regnated with the quality of truth and about to begin the practice of his profession candor, to admit of the supposition that they in one of the Eastern cities. In order that were spoken for expediency or to subserve you may have a correct statement of the a mere personal ambition. We regard you facts connected with this unfortunate occuras a Democrat at heart, and therefore we rence, I will relate them as gathered from to the uchappy result. About the time the We do not ask you to espouse the Demo- late war broke out J. P. Reed, Jr., having cratic cause in a partisan significance. You graduated at Franklin and Marrshal Colwere elected to the Vice Presidency by lege, in this State, entered the office of a are infesting the neighborhood of our great Black Republican votes, and you were ele- distinguished legal firm in Toronto, Canada, vated to the Presidency by the crime of an for the purpose of studying the profession scene of the past, a white-wooled deacon diers, those, we mean, who enlisted to fight assassin. You are not beholden to the De- of the law. Remaining there during the came, with the politeness if not the grace He must know all about his own country, and not to jump the bounty, are quietly re- mocracy for the position you now hold, and pendency of the war, young Reed was of an old-world master of ceremonies, to his own Side, his own county, and other suming the avocations of peaceful life. the Democracy have no partisan claim up- drafted, but upon his return to this place, in summon us to one of the present. "De peoon you beyond what is involved in the idea- the spring, reported, and was permited to ple is gathered, sah, and was ready for de tity of your opinions with theirs. They ex- put in a substitute. Since his return here services to begin." There was a not unpect therefore less from you than if you had some of the meddlesome people of this natural sensation as the major generals, the been raised to the Executive chair by their place have tried in various ways to annoy chief justice, and the ladies of the party suffrages .. But they expect, and they have and insult him, even threatening to drive were led through the crowd to the little the right to expect, that you vindicate the him out of town Among these was Crouse platform under the live oaks; but it was republicanism of the common country. Sir, the deceased. These insults, however, when Rev. Dr. Fuller,- ole massa Richlook at the record of the Federal Adminis- were not heeded by Reed. But a few weeks and"-made his appearance, that the wontration since the close of the war, and, upon ago, his brother, Mengel Reed, a student of dering stare brightened and eyes grew your conscience, answer, has it been repub- medicine in your city, returned to his father's moist, and ancient negresses could be lican in spirit or in substance? When you house in this place, intending to spend the heard vehemently whispering "bress de were invested with Presidency, there was summer here. Mengel had been captured Lod, bress de Lod !" "Hebenly Master!" no organized armed opposition to the Fed- in the summer of 1863, by the rebels, at | 'Gra-e-ate King !" No word had been sent eral authority. The Southern Confederacy McConnellsburg, whither he had gone on a of our coming, and it was but within the had been conquered, its armies had surren- visit, and trying to escape from them, he last half hour that the old slaves of Dr dered, the Southern people were helpless, was carried with them to Gettysburg, at the Fuller had heard that he was to address submissive and disposed to renew the re- battle of which place he was recaptured by them. There was no way of estimating etry that has ever been written; be there of gangs of scoundrels who probably have lations of intersectional fraternity and the Federal troops, and, after a short confine the number of those in attendance—he had concord. You were inaugurated at the ment in Fort Delaware, released, uncondi- owned between two and three hundred, but threshold of peace, and your mission was tionally. This was made a pretext by some probably half of them were now at Beauone that the patriot could fulfill with joy and parties, to claim that he had enlisted in the fort. Every adult negro in the assemblage, pride, for it was simply to accept the prof- rebel service, and since his return here, fered hand of friendship to efface the traces | Crouse and others have been persistent in of civil strife, to set in motion the machine- insulting him on the street, and even when of us was the old church; behind, the new ry of recoperation, and to reinstate the peo- walking with ladies, by crying out "rebel," school house. Half a dozen superb live ple in the full enjoyment of their republi- "traitor," "How are you, Johnny," &c .- oaks spread their gnarled branches over us, ingly bought a grist-mill. In conversation canism. The glorious opportunity was On Saturday last, Mengel Reed was sitting the silvery, pendulous streamers of Spanyours to commence your administration by quietly in front of his tather's office. Crouse | ish moss floating down and flecking with the abrogation of arbitrary power and the the deceased, walked by, saving. "How are the sunlight the upturned faces of the great in the milk business, and wished some way resumption of the formula, of our political you, Johnny ?" Mengel jumped up and said, congregation of negroes, while the breezes could be devised whereby he could repay system. You were restrained by no plea of 'I will cane you if you insult me again !" made mountful music among the leaves military necessity. The discords of war John P. Reed, Jr., hearing the altercation and the mocking birds sent back a livelier were hoshed; the sweet accents of peace, between his prother and Crouse ran between retrain. The valley between the platform beseeching a habitation in our land, were them and asked what was the matter - and the church was finally packed with newhich they took toll with as much too large echoed by the voices of the exhausted and Mengel said, "This fellow has insulted me gross, all standing, and as the deacon told bereaved populations who, at the North and again." John P. a-ked Crouse, "Did you?" us; "eagah for the Wud." They clustered, at the South, ask to join hands in fellowship Crouse replied, "Yes, I did!" Whereupon too, about the platform, leaned over the "Ike," said Mrs. Partington, "how do and in oblivion of past antagonism. It was John P struck Crouse and knocked him railing behind and at the sides, and spread they find out the difference between the given to you, Sir, as the first act of your au- down. The peace officers interfering, the away in all directions among the carts and thority, to set the Executive seal upon this fight was stopped. On Saturday evening wagons that formed a sort of outer line of "Oh," said the young hopeful, "they cal- bond of reconciled brotherhood; but alas! - Crouse fell upon Schell W. Read, a younger defenses and shut in the scene. The care culate a quarter of the distance and then bave you not suffered the sacred summons brother, and was beating him terribly, when were of every color and cut and age. There to pass, if not unheeded, at least unobeyed? J P. Reed, Jr., came to the rescue, and were a lew straw hats on the heads of the It was offered to you, by the hand of Provi again knocked Crouse down several times, younger females, and cotton gloves, gandy "Doctor," said a person once to a Surge- dence to open the doors of American bas- other parties again separating the combat- calico dresses and crinolines were abundon, "my daughter had a terrible fit this tiles and to strike the word forever from our ants. Thus matters stood until this morn- ant; but the older ones clung to the many vocabulary; to restore judicial forms, and to ing, when as J. P. Reed, Jr., was about colored handkerchief, wound turban-wise compel the subordination of the military to turning from Pitt street into Juliana street, about the head, and affected gowns that "Oh," replied the doctor, "never mind the civil authority; to give back to the peo Cronse met him and spoke to him in an clung closely to their not graceful figures. ple their writ of habeas corpus and their full | insulting manner, at the same time pulling | Altogether they were dressed as well as the rights of citizenship; to exercise the Godlike off his coat and picking up two large stones. average of day laborers' families at the prerogative of clemency toward your con- Reed waved his hand towards Crouse, say- North would be, but in a taste that even queted countrymen; to say to the world, and ing, "Let me alone, I want nothing more to such Northern families would pronounce to attest it by the results of a wise and con- do with you!" and turning away from him barbarous.

citiatory policy: the Republic has emerged was about crossing the street, when Crouse A quaint old African, clad in cotton they were still sometimes glad to have their The treasury of the United States has refrom the ordeal of civil strife robed in the following, struck him in the side with a checks and bowed with many years of corglory and beneficence of her republicanism. sione, which nearly fell him to the ground. ton hoeing, stepped out on the platform to pronounce the benediction, and rever-Such, Sir, was the ta-k to which the acci- Reed recovered himself, and as Crouse was where all the party had been seated. Lean- ently bowed their heads,—the proud moth- in pursuit of an helress, men ambitious of dent allotted you; but it has not been ac- about to strike him with another stone, shot ing like a patriarch on his cane, and gently ers and their hopeful children, likely plan- social position, fast young blades who decomplished. We address you not in the him through the breast, killing him almost, swaying his body to and fro over it as if to tation hands, gray headed and gray bearded sired to astonish the world, or to effect loans spirit of censure or reproach; for we are too instantly. Reed at once surrendered him- keep time, he struck up, in a shrill, cracked patriarchs like one who stood at elbow, and well aware that when you ascended the self to the civil authorities, and is now con- voice, a curiously monotonous melody, in black though he was, looked so like the fellow who dealt in lard and who slipped Yours,

A SEA-ISLAND SENSATION.

Congoes at Church-African Psalmody-Mix-ed Worship of God, Mr. Chase, and General Saxlon-A Curious Scene.

THE SEA-ISLAND SLAVES.

The most degraded slaves in the South, i has been commonly testified by Southerners themselves, were to be lound in South Carolina and on the sugar plantations in the southwest. Of the South Carolina slaves, the most ignorant and debased, beyond all question, were those on the Sea Islands about Port Royal, engaged in unhealthy work, to which none but the coarsest of fiber were likely to be subjected, and steeped in the normal ignorance of the rice swamp and the cotton field, they were likevise isolated on their islands and shut out rom that mysterious transmission of inteligence concerning their own interests. which seemed to permeate like a magnetic current all large communities of negroes.

They were nearly all of the pure Congo ype; there was no mixture of white blood; stelligent mechanics and "smart niggers" generally were too valuable to be sent here.

A VISIT TO THE CENTRAL ISLAND CHURCH. Overflowing all the churchyard, flooding he road through which our carriages could hardly be driven, and backing up against the graveyard, were the negroes, gay with holiday attire, many colored kerchiels and the best their earnings (and the sutler's extortions) would permit them to buy woods back of the church were filled carts and wagons, the horses were unbarnessed and tied to the trees and fed; their owners were gathered in groups about the carts discussing the condition of the cotton erop or the price Gum had paid for "that new mar," and how much". Aunt Sukie was gittin down to Bufor for dem' dis year's pul

THE ST. HELENA CHURCH-

The interior of the low plain brick church was deserted, the deacons having decided that there was not room for the throng in attendance-an event, as we afterwards Three times in the week these people had his cane before the congregation, threw the illed the "praise meetings" on their respect- whole power of his longs into the barsh ive plantations, and already there had been tones with which the concluding "ro-o-oil" another such meeting on Sunday before they started to church; yet here was a great | the African reception to the visitors. Whertion swarmed with those yet coming.

THE "MEETIN." While our party stood looking about this

however, seemed to know him. The scene was a striking one. In front

telligible patois. Listening carefully to the somebody, and the Chief Justice of the swaying old leader, I found it almost im- United States. possible for a time to make out his meansimplest words seemed to subject him was lecturer. The words were those of an old

ng shortly after the fall of Bay Point : Ma-a-assa Fullah a sittin on de tree ob life, Ma-a-assa Fullah a sittin on de tree ob life, Roll, Jordan, roll.

Ma-a-assa Fullah a sittin on de tree ob life. Roll, Jordan, roll. Ma a-assa Fullah a sittin on de tree ob life, Ro-o oll, Jordan, roll, Ro-o-oll, Jordan, roll, Ro-o-oll, Jordan, roll."

And so on, with repetitions that promised

to be endless. The grateful negroes had cherished the memory of Dr. Fuller, who had abandoned his large legal practice to preach to them; and long after his departure to the North had still kept his name green among them, by thus associating it with their ideas of heaven. But as freedom came, and no Dr Fuller with it, they gradually forgot their old benefactor and dominie, "but I take back every harsh substituted the name of the new one. To them, General Saxton was law, and order, hope to be worth in the world, to be loved and right; he secured their plantations; he got them rations; decided disputes defended privileges, maintained quiet and was the embodiment of justice; and so it gradually came to pass that "General Saxby," as, with a ludicrous persistence, they still call him, took the place of "Ma-a-assa with Fullah" in the song. The presence of the good doctor recalled their old love, and they gave him the first place; but they could not depose their latter favorite and the distance, is the narrow little parallelogreat benefactor, and so after interminable repetitions, we came to the second stanza :

Gen-e ul Sa a axby a sittin on de tree ob life Roll, Jordan, roll. Gen e ul Sa a-axby a sittin on de tree ob life Roll, Jordan, roll, Sa a-axby a sittin on de tree ob life

Ro-c-oll, Jordan, roll, Ro-o-oll, Jordan, roll, Ro c-oil, Jordan, ro-o-oll !"

The patriarchal old African, swaving on was given, and then came the great feat of ever we had been the negroes appeared to road passed without lifting or at least touchknow something of Mr. Chase. Their ideas ling his hat. Whenever we approached a some way he was a great large friend of theirs, who had done something or another for them, what they scarcely knew, and was to be held beside "Linkum" in their esteem. So now with a droll look of intelligence toward the crowd, and particulary toward a group of open-faced, enthusiastic young fellows, who seemed to be the main

Me-is-tah Che-a-ase a sittin on de tree ob Me-is-ta-ah Che-a-se a sittin on de tree ob

dependence for promptly supplying the

volume of sound, the antique leader struck

out, in harsher tones, and more indescriba-

bly bewildering difficulties of pronuncia-

Roll, Jordan, roll, Me-is-ta-ah Che-a-ase a sittin on de tree ob

Roll, Jordan, roll, Me-is-ta ah Che-a-ase a sittin on de tree ob Roll, Jordan, roll,

Roll, Jordan, roll, Ro-o-oll, Jordan, to o-oll !" The chorus was sung with a vehemence

rapted with an occasional "Amen," or dred thousand dollars. " Glory," but the most kept respectful silence. The prayer was simple full of rep- but also as evidence of the dizzy changes etitions, abounding in Scripture language, not always appropriately used; and on the whole, I was in doubt whether either speak- of trade. For many years they have shown er or congregation fully understood it all - rare ability, great discrimination in ma-Their was no mistaking the sincerity of the neeuvering heavy stocks of goods, as a

the matter of stealing sweet potatoes, or taking care of their wives and children du-

But there was a scene that showed how,

il not auxious to return to their old masters which, in a moment, the whole congrega- busts we have of Homer that I could hardly away to Europe the other day with half TRUTH. tion were energetically joining. For the realize him to be merely a "worn out ne- a million of other people's property, was first time, I observed what had often been gro;"-bowed all together before God, the and for twice as much in 1864, and this entive hand from obeying the dictates of the In Richmond no one is allowed to marry told me (though I had never before realized freedmen and the major generals, the tor- was a part of the false foundation on which Way are ladies who ride in railway car- Executive heart. But, Sir, we have receiv- without first taking the oath of allegiance. it that the language of these sea islanders baned young women from the plantations he built up his credit. Such things are "Now, dear, I will bet you anything that risges reserved "for ladies only" never in ed the impression, from the study of your Such are the orders of grandmother Hallock. (and I am told that, fo some extent, the and the nower of Northern schools and so brings them before us in a novel form, and you can't tell which is the front of my new time? Give it up? Then I'll tell you. It streedents, that you are a man of nerve, of What next? Will babies have to take the same is true of the majority of plantation ciety, the wooly headed urchins who could people thereby led to wonder and to mor-

The few words of blessing were soon ing ; and the vocal contortions to which the said ;-and then came the rush to the stand, "to speak to Massa Richard." Men and a study that would have amazed a phonetic women pressed forward indiscriminately; the good doctor in a moment found both song which our soldiers found them sing- his hands busy, and stood like a patriarchal shepherd amid his flock. They pushed up against him, kissed his hands, passed their fingers over his hair, crowded about to get a word of recognition. "Sure you 'member me, Massa Rich'd, I'm Tom." "Laws, Massa Rich'd, I mind ve when ve's a little un " Don't ye mind, Massa Rich'd, when I used to gwine out gunnin' wid ye?"-"How's ye been dis long time ?" "Pears like we's never gwine to see 'on any more ; but, bress de Lord you'm cum." 'Oh, we's gitting on cumf'able like, but aint 'ou gwine to cum back and preach to us some times?" So the string of interrogatofies and salutations stretched out, ' I havn't liked him much," said an officer of our cutter, standing near, whose rough and ready oaths had sometimes provoked the reboke of the thought. I'd give all I'm worth or ever

by as many people as love him." RURAL SCENES ON ST. HELENA. Leaving the crowd still thronging about the doctor, we drove out beyond the church half a mile, to a village of cabins, which the negroes have christened "Saxtonville" It contained a single street, but that is a mile and a half long. Each house is surrounded by its little plat of potatoes and corn. Back of the house, stretched off to the timber in gram of land, called the plantation, averaging from thirty to forty acres, planted in "Gen-e-ut Sa a-axby a sittin on de tree ob life. cotton, and in nearly every case in the highest possible state of cultivation. Poultry swarmed about the cabins, but no swine were to be seen, and no fences were need-

ed to divide one plantation from the other. Retaining, we found the roads alive with the gayly dressed groups of freedmen, animated talk about things they had seen

There was constantly the most deferenial courtesy. The old women seemed delighted if they could secure a recognition, and not a sman of the hundreds on the gate some negro near us would run ahead to open it, but there was no servant in the air with which he did it. He seemed rath in bearing and attitude to say, "I'm a mun, and just as good before the law as you are : but I respect you, because you are all friends of ours, and because you know more than I do." These people can never be made slaves again. They have tasted too long of freedom to submit to be driven. But perhaps their danger is in a not very dissimilar direction. They are grateful and confiding; and they may prove easily led. An old negress whom we passed after we had crossed back to Lady's Island, followed us wearily on foot through the broiling sun, clear down to the landing. "1 want to see Massa Richard-I used to belong to him," was her only explanation.

Of another congregation of these strange people, and of some general facts concerning their condition, an account must be deterred for another day.

Curiesities of Taxation.

hat pierced the ears, and swayed the leaf-There are some very peculiar fluctuations nicaninnies crowed and their mothers smil- ors of internal revenue, and the difference ed, and there was a general bustle in the in the income of one year over another are crowd, and all fixed beaming eyes-who startling commentaries on the uncertainties has not admired the deep liquid ox-eye of of business. One man in New York who the southern negro ?-upon the embararass- had no property to speak of in 1863 returns ed Chief Justice, whom they were estab- an income of \$94,000 in 1884. He has evlishing, in all his avoirdupois, on the iden- idently been successful in oil or stocks. One ical limb where Dr. Fuller and General large mercantile house made sales to the "Saxby" were already perched. And then amount of forty-two millions of dollars, a plain, bald-head, middle-aged black and the leading partner's income was sixpreacher, who had doubtless, a lew years hundred thousand dollars. A. T. Stewart, ack been at least "a twelve hundred dol- in 1864, made sales to the amount of thirtylar nigger," came reverently forward and nine millions, on which he made only commenced a prayer. The congregation \$300,000. In 1864 the same murchant redevoutly bowed their heads, a few inter- turned as income of one million eight bun-

These facts are remarkable, not only as of these merchants, no doubt, have acquirdevotion; but it seemed to be mainly emo- competent general handles hundreds of thoutional rather than intellectual; and might, titudes of smaller craft meet shipwreck evherefore, well give rise to inquiries as to ery day. Then again there are teeming what effect this abounding religion had on argosies, laden with silks and pearls, fair to the sight but dangerous on trial, that are something unhealthy and feverish in the idea of a man's growing into an income of eighty thousand dollars in a single year; and the result of such loftiness generally proves it to be true, that real wealth is best

acquired by patient industry. many a golden bubble, shining in the mor u on doubtful securities, have returned large incomes and paid tax accordingly. The