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| and sanctify the errors of life to her good. But may it not be admissable to pardon something to the frenzy that seizes upon morial means to accomplish ends that have no remedy in human aid, ns it is surely natural to be merciful to such as have been mobbed of all claim to the consideration of society, except that which pity exacts for the forlorn and bruised daughter of $\sin$ ! <br> Since writing the above, we learn that P'ettiway was still alive, although in much pain, last evening, and that there was some reason to believe he would finally recover. The girl is canfined in a room at the watch-house in Baronne atreet. Should Pettiway be pronounced out of danger she will probably be allowed to get out on bail at once. Aluch nympathy is manifested for her in all quarters, and we have understond that any amoat of bail could the made up for her immediately." <br> Introtiveiton in nin ticiress. <br> by horey boges, esq. <br> 'Thib,' said an uncle, rushing into my room, l'm ruined! <br> 'Really!'said I, knocking the ashes from my third and last cigar. <br> 'Yes, rwined, irredeemnbly eo-my epecula. tions, bets, and all have blown up together, and here Iam at sixty, fairly done up-diddiedcle an out.' <br> -Devilimh pity ! - what must we do? I'mas badly ofl as yon, and lost all my expectations, which were the capital on which I traded in ouciety, Mly uncl? looked grave for the first time. Ilis philosoply being Eipicuraan, according to the practice of the mineteenth century, he lived in the present moment, enjoying life at the rnces, the clubs, and dabbling now and then (adding, so to speak red pepper to brandy,) in those succesors of lotteries-fancy stocks. He had hitherto flouriwhed on them, and 1 on him, as his heir and favorite. <br> After making this startling announcement a silence of some moments ensued, during which time I finthed smoking, and wy uncle broke torth-Bob, you are thirty-one years old ? <br> 'Worse than that, thirty-three.' <br> 'And you have a glimmering of gray hairs.' <br> 'Too true, uncle.' <br> -You must get married. It's full time to give up your vagabond bife,' <br> 'Fine talk, uncle, but who is to support me,' <br> 'Your wife ; marry an leeiress:' <br> 'That's just what t have been, with all my recming midference to marriage, ready to do. But an heiress is like a ghost or griflin-spuken or written of, but never meen.' <br> 'Try, try, my boy: Our affairs are despe. rate. The whole pandemonium of tradesmen will berome yet more importunate, when they learn the full extrnt of my lossesp, which will be before mnny weeks ; your charncter will conn down with my purse, so go to work with. | man want a cab !' eaid Jimmey Haggerty. <br> 'Yes, my good fellow. Do you see that lady and gentleman getting in a coach before us ? <br> 'Yes, to be sure.' <br> 'Well, drive after them, and and just ns they are setting themselves down at their dow, I Wish to be set down too, but net quite so gentiy along side of them.' <br> The gentleman wishes to be upset, I sens through it all, but there will be damages to the cab, and--' <br> 'Yes, Ill give you ten dollara.' <br> 'How ean you, when you're seniseless on the hard brick pavement?' <br> -Well, take it now. Drive quickly, or you will mis- your work.' <br> In a few moments the carriage we were following stopped at a splendid mansion. The lindy and her father alighterl, and just as they were on the steps, my cab man's horse become studenly restive; the wheel ran agniast a convenient lamp post, aad the cab was thrown a gainst the coach, and in attempting toget ont I was thrown with my head figainst the carb stone. In truth, Jimmy had managed so well. that my fall was notritle. The rkin on my toreliend was cut, and the blood, which the exeitement of the evening had drisen, in extra quantity to that region, flowed with deent protusion. A sliriek of terror in the sweetest imn. ginable tone came from the lady, ns sho was starding on the steps of the house, and she turned round on hearing the noise of the mishap. I became, as induty bound, renselese, but contrived to moloretand thet the fior one was very much agitated, and that her tather, instantly assembling the servants, lad me burne into the hovse, not forgetting to curse my driver chamberatad laid gently ou a velvet couch. Ve. ry smon a doctor appesred, pronounced the case, secing the swoot cont inued, a critical one, and thrreupon thy charmer decided to give me her best attention : her humanity bring strongly appealed to by my dangerons situation. man who wore no cluthes, but a bow and a quiver.) What electrical shocks of passion and delight, thrilled through every flbere of my trame, as the dear soft hand of my beloved one, wiped off the gore, and gently bathed my wounds. What ecstary of $j, y$ ns conscious ness was returning. How I was flattered wher she remarked to her father, on my classte profllo, and compared my look to the wounded Hector. <br> 1 slept by fite and starta that inght. After I had made some kind of a toilet, the next morning by the eid of my bost's sefvants, I was ready to receive the visit of my beautifu! nurse She came, atl sympathy. Her eongratulationwere so gentle, at my escape from murral stanI would gradually get better: her render of | The following are extracts from the oration of Mr. Bancroff, at Washington, on the death of Gen. Jackson : <br> Ilis vigor of character constituted him first a mong all with whom he nssociated. A private man as he was, his name was familatly a oken mund cvery hearti-stone in Tennessec. Men Inved todiscuss his qualitice. All discerned his power: and when the veliemence and impetunsity of his nature were observed upon, there were not wanting those who saw, beneath the blaving fires of his genius, the solidity of his juigment. <br> His hospitable ronf sholtered the emigrant and the pioneer; and, as they made their way to their new homes, they filled the mountain side and the valleys with his praise. <br> Comnreting himself, for a season, with a man of business, Jack-on som discovered the misconduct of his aseociate. It marked his charneter. that he insisted, himself, on paying himself eve ry abligation that had been contracted ; and, rather than endure the vassnlage of debt, he in stantly pasted with the rich domain which his early enterprize had acquired-with his own mansion-with the fields which he himselt had first tamed to the ploughshare-with the forest whose trees were as famblar to him as his triends-and chose rather to dwell, for a time, in a rude log-eabin, in the pride of independence and integrity. <br> When the continnance of wrong compelted the nation to remort te arms, Jackson, led by the instinctive knowledge of his own greataess, yet with a modesty that woold have honored the willingusse telicney of natury, eonfesed bis tier; and yot it in a fact, that he aspired to the command to which Wineliester was appointed. We may ask, what would lave been the result, If the command of the northwestern army had, at the opening of the war, been entrusted to a maa who, it action, was ever so fortunate, that his vehement will seemed to have made destiny capmalate to his designs ! <br> Who can narrate the terrible events of the touble latties of Kauckfaw, of the glorious victory of Tolupeks, where the anget of the gene ral agninst the fattering was more appaling than the war-whoep and the refle of the ravage Whocan rightly conceive the field of Enotoelimpee, where the general, as he attempted to draw his-word to cut down a ilythg colonel who was leading a trgiment from the field, broke again the arm which was newly hnit together, nud, quelly $r$ placing it in the eling, with bio commanding voice arrested the thight of the Who shall recount the counseis of prodence the kindling words of elfquence, that gushe |
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