(\$1 50 per annum in advance \$2 00 if not paid in advance

VOL. LX.

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1860.

NO. 21.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

The Carlista Hearth is published weekly on a large sheet containing twenty eight columns, and furnished to subscribers at \$1.50 i paid strictly in "advance," \$1.75 if paid within the year; or \$2 in all cases when payment is delayed until after the expiration of the year. No subscriptions received for a less period than six months, and none discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers sent to subscribers living out of Cumberland county must be paid for in advance, or the payment assumed by some responsible person living in Cumberland county. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all mass.

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THE FARMER'S WINTER EVENING

BY COUSIN CARLO. While Boreas blows with rudest breath, And piles with snow the traveller's way, There gathers 'round the farmer's hearth A happy group at close of day; The father sits with cheerful face, And from his paper reads the news; The mother takes her wonted place,

And while she listens, knits or sews.

The children, on whose ruddy cheeks The glow of health and beauty lies Pursue at will their playful freaks; And joy lights up their happy eyes, As o'er their nuts and annies the Tell stories or at riddles guess; The parents view their sport and pray. That God their coming years may bless.

Though wintery winds may rage about; Let wealth, to those who wish it, come, But these have all they wish without. They would not give their cheerful hearth; For all the ease the wealthy find; They wish no better joy on earth,
- When round their fireside they are joined.

POMMEROY ABBEY.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE HEIR TO ASHLEY."

CHAPTER V.

A concussion of the brain it had proved to be, but not a dangerous one; and, sconer than might have been expected, Mrs. Pommeroy grow better, was hersolf again, and progressing towards recovery. Careful nurses were Mrs. Wylde and Miss Pommeroy—Guy had been excluded from the room. Guy rebeled: he thought he could make as good a nurse as the best of them; but he was assured that her life depended upon her perfect tranquility, and for such a stake Guy would have kept out of her sight for a twelvementh. Neither would they allow her to speak, until she grew so much better that she would be quiet no longer. 'How long have I lain here?' was her first question to Mrs. Wylde.'
Eight days, my dear.'.
'This is a strange room—is it the abbey?' A concussion of the brain it had proved to

'This is a strange room—is it the abbey?'
'Of course it is. It is your own room in it.'
'I was married, was I not?' continued Mrs.

Pommeroy. 'Why don't you remember it?' returned her

mother.

'Yes, I remember it. I lay and thought things over yesterday, when you would not let me speak; and I remember the awful day and oh, mother!' shuddering—'I remember the rido home; I remember the furious horses, and Guy holding me. Did we fall over the rido home; I remember the furious horses, and Guy holding me. Did we fall over the

ting up and looking eagerly at her mother.—
Did it kill Guy? she asked, in a whisper.
Good gracious, no, child! don't frighten
yourself with these imaginative fancies. Lie
down. The lord of Pommeroy was not hurt down. The lord of Ponmeroy was not hurt—to speak of. Your benutiful white dress is the worst off—that is done for.

'After the carriage was overturned, your husband held you till they could get something to carry you on to the abbey, but the skirts of your dress lay in the wet and muddy grass; I'll leave you to judge the state it was in. And the wreath was crushed, and the veil torn to

pieces Now don't talk any more.'

There was a few minutes' pause, and then the invalid began again. 'If I am married, where's my wedding ring?'

'The lord of Pommeroy has it—he took it off when they chafed your hands.'

'Is Guy-'
'I will not have you talk any more,' peremptorily interrupted Mrs Wylde. 'This is the first day you have been allowed to speak;

wait an hour and then you may talk again.'

If I did not feel equal to it, I should not talk, mamma. My head feels a little light,

Mrs. Wylde quitted the room, and Mrs. Pommeroy lay, and as she expressed it, thought By and by Miss Pommeroy entered. Joan, come here,' she said : " sit down on

the bed close by me. What a shocking accicident this has been!'

'It has,' replied Miss Pommeroy, 'a most
untoward accident. But you are getting better, and Jeffs is getting better, therefore—
'Joan, I want to ask you—and now you anware me the truth what you think and when

swer me the truth, what you think, and whether I am not right. It was an awful day, such a one, I should think, that has never such a one, I should think, that has never been known here; and it was an awful accident, and the days previous to it were calm dent, and the days previous to it were calm dent, and I dare say the days sub ed. When I am well enough to be moved I

Well, now, Joan, should you not say that Well, now, Joan, should you not say that twas an omen of evil to me and Guy?

Miss Pommeroy would not answer; she could not refute the notion, and she diadained equivocation. Given to superstition, as were all the Pommeroys—the very abbey itself, with its tales and its gloom, was enough to imbue them with it—she had been one of the imbue them with it—she had been one of the last came into it. The marriage can be easily most forward to deduce ill omen to her brother broken, for the Pommeroy influence is great most forward to deduce ill omen to her brother and his wife from the strange day and the acident it had led to, but she had kept the feeling within her own breast. Others were not so silent; and the lord of Pommeroy had been nearly driven savage by the evil prognostications whispered r und him.

'You don't speak; you will not speak; and I know what, that meahs. I am certain it of credulity to amuse his real idol! who when

you?

'I have just entered," was the reply of Miss
Pommeroy. 'It would be better, far, for Aliod never to talk again, than to indulge the
fancies of superstition which appear to be
running in her-head,' she added.

'An are generous!' returned Mrs Pommeiory, speaking with scorn to keep down the
tears. 'Were I free as air, and Rupert Pomrunning in her-head,' she added.

'Superstition!' echoed Mrs. Wylde, 'I had ought that went out with our ancest She gets low-spirited from lying here, but she will soon be up now. Alice, the lord of Pommeroy is coming in to pay you a visit.'

Alice rose up in her bed, startled; and looked hard at her mother.

'The lord of Pommeroy! Here!'

my dressing-room; that will be in a day or

Nonsense, returned Mrs. Wylde. 'He is your husband, remember; you have been united to him; you are Mrs. Pommeroy. We will dessay you up in a shawl and a pretty cap, to low smart for the visit. Don't be fastidious.' I won't see him, then,' said Alice. 'How very ridiculous! he will not eat you. Why, he wanted to make one of your nurses, Alice; only we thought, perhaps, he might prove more awkward at it than we were.'

Mrs. Pommerou looked red and way indig.

Mrs. Pommercy looked red and very indig-nant: 'I am astonished at you, mamma!'
'I am astonished at you,' returned Mrs.
'Wylde. 'Had this accident happened before
you were married, there would have been no
impropriety, then, in his seeing you; and so

of her brother. Guy determined, her mother determined, and Joan angry, Alice began to think she might as well give in, before she

The lord of Pommeroy entered, and Mrs.
Wylde closed the door upon him. Alice lay,
well covered up, her pretty face made smart
in its pretty cap, nearly buried in the pillow.
Guy bent down to kiss her—which was very

On don't please, said Attee, pushing him back, and turning her face away, 'my head is not strong yet, and must not be touched.'—
But the lord of Pommeroy was her husband now, and chose to judge for himself; and lie turned her face back again and took the kiss.

Then he brought forward a chair and sat days and sorts out his love and his gratidown, and spoke out his love, and his grati-tude for her so far recovery.

Alice interrupted him before he half finish-

What, iny dearest?'

ing intruding.'
'The accident will have no lasting conse-

others.
'The accident was awful,' she rejoined, with a shudder. 'Ch. Guy! I never shall forget the terror I felt at the snorfing and flying horses. How could you maintain your presence of mind?'
'I had you with me.'
'But I look not so much at the accident, as

at the strange wild day,' she resumed; 'the weather has never been like that. We have had summer storms, terrific storms, fatal to property and to life, but they have come on naturally, Guy, and have cleared again after they have spent themselves. But that strange lay was unnatural.'

Guy, it was unnatural. It seemed to be

Wylde, but do not recur to it now, Alice; no lives were lost. Jeffs was thought to be badly hurt, but he is better.'

Mrs. Pommeroy raised herself in bed, sitsent to portend ill to us, if ever ill was por-

tended yet "
'Then, my dear, we will ward off the ill to gether. I will ward all ills from you.'
'We can ward it off in one way,' said Alice;

are now,' she whispered; 'by getting the mar

She put, out her hand and chasped his arm Do not let us tempt Fate, Guy. That day was surely a threatening omen of ill upon our union as sure—as sure as anything can be in this world. And what else was the accident to me but an awful, interposed voto against my entering the abbey as its mistress?'
Guy, had taken her hand to hold between his, and was playing with her fingers. 'It should have come sooner, then, if it had that intention,' said he, gayly. 'Do you'see this?'
He held up her hand so that she might see
it—he had slipped on her wedding-ring. Alice strove to draw her hand away, but he re-

pose her veto upon your entering the abbey, she should have been rather more prompt, and not have waited until you were my wife

'You are cruel,' was her haughty response.

Yos. He is waiting now.'
Young Mrs. Pommeroy turned crimson to
the roots of her hair. He annot see him here;
in bed! He must wait until I am up and in

'Nonsense,' returned Mrs. Wylde. , 'He is

every one would say who has any pretensions to a grain of common sense; but under existing circumstances he has a night to see you, and he will exercise it. I can fell you, Alice, he is not pleased at having been kept out of your room, like a stranger.' Alice looked round at Joan Pommeroy; she

was standing with compressed lips and severo expression—disploased, at least Alice so in-terpreted it, to hear this objection to a simple, and what might be called a ceremonious visit

otural. 'Oh don't please,' said Alice, pushing him

'Guy!'

'Man, my dearest?'
I want you to listen to me; I am going to say something that I' have been thinking of yesterday and to day. Inever was superstitutes, Guy, but it is impossible to look upon what has happened without some such a feel-

quences, interrupted Guy, doomed, as it ap-peared, to hear reiterated by his-bride the same song he had been obliged to hear from

'It was uncommon,' said the lord of Pom-

hand oh, mother! 'shuddering—'I remember the furious horses, and Guy holding me. Did we fall over the precipice?'

'The accident was a sad one,' returned Mrs. Just now, that it was a bad omen for you and Just now, that it was a bad omen for you and Just now, that it was a bad omen for you and Just now, that it was a bad omen for you and Just now, that it was a bad omen for you and the same and Just now, that it was a bad onen for you and the same and Just now.

tended yet '

'it is the only way loft to us.'
'Well!' returned Guy, smiling.
'By never being more to each other than we

riage annulled.'
'What!' uttered the lord of Pommeroy, a

frown of mingled anger and astonishmen placing the smile upon his face.

'It could be done. Guy. And then we may hugh at the past storm, and have no fears.'

'Your head must be light from fever, Alice.'

ained it as before.
'Had Fate—as you call it—wished to inter-

'To treat it in that mocking way, Guy, is wicked.'
Nay, my dear, I say nothing but the truth.
If Fate, human or hobgoblin, owed us a grudge
and set herself to soowl upon our marriage,
she should not have been so dilatory. The wicked.' accident should have come before you qui

been known here; and it was an awful accident, and the days previous to it were calm and beautiful, and, I dare say, the days subsequent have been so. Have they?'

'Yes,' replied Miss Pommeroy, unsuspicious of Yes,' replied Miss Pommeroy, unsuspicious following the accident rose bright and lovely as the days previous had been, bearing no trace whatever, save in the wet ground and the damaged crops, of the angry day that had intervened.'

'It is not too late, Guy: it may be managed.'

'It is not too late, Guy: it may be managed.'

'Alice, you talk like a child. After having married me, come home to me, stopped with me, you think you could go back from it all, and become Alice Wylde again! What would the world say of you? Nothing laudable, I ween.'

You don't speak; you will not speak; and leart with his false vows, and carried its tales.

I know what that means. I am certain it bodies very evil luck; and you know that it does.'

At this juncture Mrs. Wylde entered. 'The hour is up; Alice—Oh, you are there, Miss congue by the roots rather than have so taun-Pommeroy. You have not let her talk, have you?'

would trample and used to marry listen to it. Had I a hope now to give to Rupert, I should never have ceasented to marry you.

The lord of Pommeroy rose: his passion had fuded down, 'I beg your pardon,' he softly whispered; 'in this interview we have but something to forgive the other. You should not se have spoken, Alice—my wife you have sworn to be, and my wife you are.

She burst into tears. 'This tumulk will make me worse again, Guy.'

'I should grieve for that. I am going, and I will send your mother to you. But when I come in again, my dearest, meet missas friend, not as a foc.

He bent down, and kissed her face, as he had done on entering, and quitted the room Mrs. Wylide came into it, but Alice motioned her away, and said she was going to sleep: so he was left alone.

Droll sleep it was; a prolonged fit of so had tears. But Guy, had left upon her hand the wedding ring—a sure earnest that she could not go from him.

Mrs. Wylide came into it, but Alice motioned her way, and said she was going to sleep: she will be live impered a surface that she wedding ring—a sure earnest that she bould not go from him.

Mrs. Wylide caught just the two first syllables of the word separation, and was for applying a couple of blistors behind her daughters' and when she found such was not the case, the tothler-she descreted—and when she found such was not the case, the tothler-she descreted—and when she found such was not the case, the tothler-she descreted—and when she found such was not the case, the tothler-she descreted—and when she found such was not the case, the tothler-she descreted—and when she found such was not the case, the tothler-she descreted—and when she found such was not the case, the tothler-she descreted—a good shaking for even imagining so great a seandal. Let her say it again, and she and Miss Pommeroy would quit the abbey, leaving mobody to nurse the city is a subject to the same the such that the she word separation, and was for applying the such that the such that the such that the such that the suc

when she was fully restored, and had assumed her proper station as lady of Pommeroy Abbey, then Guy filled it with guests that ought to have arrived the day following their marriage. His wife was forgetting her fears for ovil, and if she was not presently in the seventh heaven of happiness as the wife of Guy, she certainly was not miserable. She loved gayety, and the deference paid to her, both as a bride and the lady of Pommeroy, turned her head with pleasure. The women envied, the men admired, Guy level; and Alice's life was a honeyed dream of indulged vanity.

'Which is best, lady of Pommeroy,' Guy said to her one day, laughingly,' to reign here, the abbey's mistress and my idolised wife, or to have gone back home again to be Alice Wyild?'

'I was ill and weak, dear,' she replied, 'and the'storm had so frightened me. I am glad the behere.'

'You shall always be glad, my dearest, if it depend on me, whispered Guy. And Alice turned to him with, a loving look and a loving turned to him with, a loving look and a loving turned to him with, a loving look and a loving turned to him with, a loving look and a loving turned to him with, a loving look and a loving turned to him with, a loving look and a loving turned to him with, a loving look and a loving turned to him with, a loving look and a loving turned to him with, a loving look and a loving depend on me, whispered Guy. And Alice turned to him with, a loving look and a loving depend on me, whispered Guy. And Alice turned to him with, a loving look and a loving the received, the ment of the core walls are thick madam.'

'The tower walls are thick me, and joined here. She had included the start of the cours, and had strick from Bridget ausel her to start keck. She had in alreaded t

'A' long stream all down it, from the top to They presied forward, and found it was as Lady Lucy said, and they shut the closet door in haste again, and moved away. 'I should put the dress in the fire and burn it.' cried Lady Lucy. 'I should think it ominous to the same according to the tradition. But why

Mrs. Pommeroy laughed. 'I don't have been said as still worse treated, your heavy for ladies who what?'

Mrs. Pommeroy laughed. 'I don't have been said as still worse treated, your heavy for a said as still worse tr

meroy. His wife stopped him. Guy, how wedding-dress? I was not wounded.'

young ladies, as they continued on their way. down, and the nuns had to escape in the night. and Guy continued on his. 'It was a bad cut and I heard that his own clothes were stained with it. How foolish I was, not to remember!

CHAPTER VI.

THE PREDICTION.

Autumn came and passed, winter and spring and June came round again. Alice was in delicate health, but Guy was in a wonderful flow of spirits, for he would soon be expecting

quadrangle, and the window she was now at looked into the court yard, where all the sides were visible. The front pile and the right side were the only inhabited parts. Mrs. Pommeroy remembered a boast she had once made—that should she ever be the abbey's instress, she should cause it be renovated so that the country should not know it again. You can't see the prediction, matter the lord died, she never came again. You can't see the prediction, matter that should not know it again. On the prediction, and the country should not know it again. You can't see the prediction, and the country should not know it again. You can't see the prediction, and the country should not know it again. You can't see the prediction, and am, added Bridget, pointing to the prediction. This room's dark in the after part of the day, because the sun goes behind the tower.

'The prediction!' repeated Mrs. Pommeroy. 'It is the strangest part of the history,' continued Bridget. 'On the morrow, when them now, and she gave her orders. Jerome the old attendant of the late lord, appeared with a large bunch of keys, some were labelled, some were not, and they proceeded through the lower corridor of the inhabited north wing the other, but this wing was narrow, only the breadth of each room. They bore some scant remains of furniture, though the hang-ings, were dropping to pieces. When they came to the last room—Jerome called it so-Mrs. Pommeroy detected a small door at its end covered with tapestry. 'Jerome,' she ex-claimed, 'this must lead into the west tower.'

would trample him under foot rather than look, the look of the room they were in. No: fully marvellous story from her. 'Suppose listen to it. Had I a hope now to give to Rupert, I should never have consented to marry of it.

'Will the lady like to remain alone?' hesitick they have a find the street between the threshold.

ave done.

When she was fully restored, and had as the north corridor, ascended the stairs of the

warning attitude.

'She is saying ' Beware!' Whispered Bridget, who appeared to be afraid of the picture

madam, according to the tradition. But why she is saying it, or who she is saying it to, has never been decided.'

'What is her history?'

Check the same way may be cured by a preparative for the same way may be cured by the same way may be carried by the same way may be carried by the same way may be carr

wedding-dress? I was not wounded.'
'I was,' replied Guy. He drew aside the hair from his temple; and exhibited a mark that he would retain for life. That is where it came from, Alice; it bled freely.'
'Oh, yes, to be sure,' she exclaimed to the young ladies, as they continued on their way. She forgot her vows, madam, and ran away with him, to be his wife. He married her in with him, to be his wife. He married her in accord, and brought her here, and their rooms were in this wing, this room being hers. The lord doted on her, it is said, and he had this picture taken of her in her convent dress, and ho had played her false, for he had Whereupon the first named editor rejoins that a wife already. She went crazed, poor thing, all in one night, and she threw herself out at

this very window, and was taken up dead in the court below.' Alice looked at the window. 'She never home.

One evening that she was sitting alone in the oak room, her thoughts wandered to the extent of the abboy, what a large place it must have been in days gone by. It formed a quadrangle, and the window she was now at looked into the court yard, whence all the light had.

"The prediction!" repeated Mrs. Pommeroy.
"It is the strangest part of the history,"
continued Bridget. "On the morrow, when
they had picked her up dead, the lord saw some lines written on the picture, close to the hand which she is holding up. It was never known who wrote them: some thought she the lower corridor of the inhabited north wing to what was called the north tower. Jerome did, but the lord knew that the characters fumbled over his keys, and, unlocking the door, they ascended the narrow staircase of the tower, Mrs. Pommeroy folding her skirls closely round her. There were several rooms in the west wing, all opening in a line, one into the other, but this wing was narrow, only the breadth of each room. They have some On a bright day they can be read without a light, but not when the room's in the shade. Some thought they applied to what the lord had done, but it is mostly held that they are to effect a later Pommeroy. It is to be hoped not, for they hetoken woe to the house. Mrs. Pommeroy had put her face and eyes close to the picture, endeavoring to decipher the lines—but she was unable, though she could discern that some were there. Bridget continued:

dows, and was looking steadfastly down into the court. Alice repeated her remark:

This door, Jerome. Open it.'

That room is never entered,' he replied.

Why returned she. 'Why not? I shall enter it.'

I have not the key,' returned Jerome.

Where is it, then?'

Jerome hesitated. 'Maybe—maybe the lord keeps it. That is the haunted room, both before she entered the abbey and since. Not being a believer in immaterial bodies, she' became possessed with a strong dosire to explore it.

Mirs. Pommeroy had heard of the haunted room, both before she entered the albey and since. Not being a believer in immaterial bodies, she became possessed with a strong desire to explore it.

Has the lady never heard that apparitions have been seen there?' returned Jerome, in a tone of awe.

'Apparitions don't come in the daylight before the sun has set.' promptly replied the lady of Pommeroy. 'You go back, Jerome, and hunt among all the heap of keys in that key-closet of yours, and find the right one.'

Jerome had no power to say he would not go. He turned unwillingly, and attempted to take the bunch of keys which hung to that

Birely had Mes. Pom necoy raul this when

to be here?

You shall always be glad, my dearest, if it depend on me, whispered Guy. And Alice turned to him with a loving look and a loving word: she had determined to overcome her dislike to her husband, and she was partially succeeding.

One day, her 'thoughts ran upon her wedding-dress, and she inquired where it was.—It was hanging up inside the closet, in the room at the end of the wing. Alice went to the room indicated, and two of her young guests, an earl's daughters, accompanied her. They threw open the closet door. A once beautiful dress, of rich white silk, with costly white lace flounces, but now shrunken and muddy and yellow with the wet and dirt, was hanging there. The three stood contemplating it with wry faces.

But the flounces do not seem torn, at least on this side, 'said Lady Luoy.' They might be washed and renovated.'

She turned the skirt rapidly round as she spoke, and bent forward to look behind it—Something startled her, and she gare vent to a shrill scream.

It is covered with blood,' she exclaimed, turning her pale face to her sister and Mrs. Pommeroy.

In blood!'

Along stream all down it, from the top to the following and the size of the tower, out side, hand the size of the tower, out side, and the wize of the size of the tower, out side, and the wing down to compast his first, discourse after having committed m trimony, resolved, while size the two the wing down to make the wing down to more on the size of the tower, out side, and the wing down to the because of the fields: the tower, out side, and the size of the tower, out side, as her cyc the side of the size of the fields: the tower, out side, and the size of the tower, out side, and the size of the tower, out side, and the size of the

pepper. If such treatment does not make people "smart," we don't know anything elso that would.

recommended by physicians for ladies who complain of dyspepsia. Young men troubled in the same way may be cured by a preparation of wood-horse.

It is said that when a Frenchman has

wait he smokes, a German meditates, at

Italian sleeps, an Englishman takes a walk, and an American invents some new contortion of his limbs, and tries to put his feet higher than ever. A Southern paper having announced that be can assure his colemporary there is no-body in the district who ought to be in jail, "and," he adds, "we trust he will not pass through the place and disturd the pleasant reflection"

reflection. It is said by some Yankee to an excellent plan always measure a man's length before you kick him, for it as better to bear and insult than to make an unsuccessful attempt at thrashing a fellow, and get your eye teeth knocked out.

A superficial person, having heard a popular declaimer preach, said to Dr. Bella-my: "Oh, sir, I have been fed this evening." The doctor added, "So the calves think, after having sucked each others ears.". -

A down east editor professes to have seen the contrivance the Maine lawyers use when they "warm up with the subject," and declares that it is a glass concern which holds about a right. about a pint. It is an old proverb that "boys will be noys." What a p

What a pity 'tisn't equally true that

Some persons can be everywhere at nome; others can sit musingly at home and be everywhere. Sueing a newspaper editor for libel is about as sensible as to boil a brickbat to get amp oil out of it.

what are you looking after, my ear!" said a very affectionate mother to her "A son-in-law for father." she replied.

The Bashful Man. Washington Irving at a party in England,

HIGHLY IMPORTANT LETTER

other of you was willing to accept, and in try, none for the dissolution of the Union, no instance did they ever complain that eith or of you had come short of what they had expected from you. Such testimonies on the part of such a people, accumulated until you now find yourself in a position for ity on now find yourself in a position for good or evil to the whole nation, scarcely in for ity of the North, and the passion of a portion of the North, and the passion of a portion of the South. Of the fifteen slave States (if til you now find yourself in a position for good or evil to the whole nation, scarcely in forior to that of any other person, increase all the ordinary responsibilities which result in the ordinary responsibilities which result in the state of the state of the state of the south. Of the fifteen slave States (if Delaware can properly be so considered) the upon you to the wory highest degree, and addines one to the most affecting that can address themselves to a true heart. Every man in this nation, still more every man in the Commonwealth which has so signally in the degree that they expect or hope any thing from you, in this season, which you have yourself, in the most public and emphatic manner, declared to be full of peril to therefore, that the decision of the national aspects of these imponding perils emphatical. the whole American people, and most peculiarly to the people of Kentucky. I know you will admit that every one of them has the right to address to you these noble reflections—warning you by them, in a manner at once earnest and confiling, that your people do not expect you to allow their des tiny to be compromised, and yourself to be these four-great States are bound by the overborne and carried away by events and highest considerations, both of patriotism parties; but that they expect and desire that, let what may come, you should so counsel let what may come, you should so counsel and act that Kentucky may do her part, as all action on the part of the slave States, and let what may come, you should so counsel and act that Kentucky may do her part, as a particular at act that Kentucky may do her part, as a position on the part of the slave States, and becomes her, for the safety and glory of the whole—and that when the worst come she whole—and that when the worst come she aposition compatible at once with their honomay live or die according to her own free and separate sense of her duty and honor. Nor is there one among them all, who from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and a private station and impelled only by the lower countries. deepest interest in the country and in you, could more properly than myself address-to you words of confidence and of hope, and true as much exposed as ours, and that multi-tudes of confidence and of hope, and the property of confidence and

of all calamities. Kentucky never had any existence as a commonwealth, except as one of the States of the American Union. She never had a disloyal thought towards that Union—or toward any sister State; she nover had a disloyal thought towards that Union—or toward any sister State; she nover for an instant desired to enlarge her rights under the Federal constitution—or to exercise any of those rights offensively—or to deny to others their equal rights under that constitution. Wholly unable to comprehend how it can be the interest of any State to seeded from the Union—or how the right to seeded from the Union—or how the right to seeded can be considered anything else but purely revolutionary, she sees nothing in the past conduct of the Federal Government to justify secession, if it were even a constitutional remedy; nothing in the aspect of the ional remedy; nothing in the aspect of the generations which are to come. The quesmes promising anything but disaster to the tions which we should answer to ourselve country, to every seceding State, and most are, what is the precise nature of the difficulespecially to herself, from the application of ty now—and in what manner may that diffiany such remedy, whether by war, by revolution, by the formation of new confederacies, the North come feloniously among the peo-or by the secession of individual States, ple of the South and are put to death for their As far as she can understand, it is mainly crimes; and then if other people even in the unruly passions of unreasonable men, and the violent assertions of dubious, or to say the least, extreme rights—and the mad ness of political parties in their struggle for the very most futile of all proposals against ness of political parties in their struggle for the very most futile of all proposals against power, that has brought the country to its such dangers and such annoyances is the overthrow of the Federal government. It may be possible that government can never do all that needs to be done, it may be possife the laws; and posterity will execrate to the end of time whatever government shall allow the the lawless conduct of any portion of the people to run into secession, or to drive others into it. The lives of traitors and intolerable abuse of power in the latter ought not to weigh a feather against the universal arming of all the slave Stages. The peace and security, much less against the universal arming of all the slave Stases. The very existence of the nation, and their blood real difficulty does not lie in any such grounds ements instead of weakening the foundations | as these, nor its remedy in anything that can of society.—Civil war itself within the Union be done touching such aspects of the case. In like manner those great questions of the temporary, and is consistent with the ultimate preservation of everything distinctive in our present nationality, and in all our institutions, general and particular; and a universal war at this time, within the Union was of Congress can settle tem, and it reversal war at this time, within the Union was for the legal tribupole and the Franchisch Congress can settle tem, and it reversal war at this time, within the Union rersal war at this time, within the Union, mains for the legal tribunals and the Execuld hardly fail to end in the permanent cutive authority to enforce the laws in both establishment, for the whole country, of just respects. That during periods of unusual what our fathers established from 1776 to excitement those laws, touching both subjects, 1789. But after the division of the Union way be imperfectly administered, is extremely probable; but that the north will openly ing out of fierce and interminable war along dely the power of the nation and permanent. ng out of fierce and interminable war along frontier extending from the Atlantic Ocean It refuse to execute the fugitive slave law, and that the south will act in a similar manican foresee a state of case when peace can be ever preserved along that frontier, as well as it can be in the Union, and any man can see that any future Union of the divided portions of the confederacy, if any Union would be impossible if the north orthoportions of the confederacy, if any Union would be impossible if the north orthoportions of the confederacy, if any Union would be impossible if the north orthoportions of the confederacy, if any Union would be impossible if the north orthoportions of the confederacy, if any Union would be impossible if the north orthoportions of the confederacy, if any Union would be impossible if the north orthoportions of the confederacy, if any Union would be impossible if the north orthoportions of the confederacy, if any Union would be impossible if the north orthoportions of the confederacy, if any Union would be impossible if the north orthoportions of the confederacy, if any Union would be impossible if the north orthoportions of the confederacy, if any Union would be impossible if the north orthoportions of the confederacy, if any Union would be impossible if the north orthoportions of the confederacy, if any union would be impossible if the north orthoportions of the confederacy, if any union would be impossible if the north orthoportions of the confederacy, if any union would be impossible if the north orthoportions of the confederacy, if any union would be impossible if the north orthoportions of the confederacy, if any union would be impossible if the north orthoportions of the confederacy, if any union would be impossible if the north orthoportions of the confederacy, if any union would be impossible if the north orthoportion would be impossible in the confederacy would be impossible of the recent events at Harper's Ferry, taken i should be not receive or timul to coerce one-all together, must be to give a degree of se dience. But surely no such revolt either curity to the whole slave frontier within the porth or south, and no such imbecility in the which no part of it can ever have out Federal Government as justifies the overof the Union, and the handful of white men throw of our national institutions can be al-

manifested any sense of alarm or insecurity

manifested any sense of alarm or insecurity — made use of any threats, clamor or abuse, or entertained a single thought of secession She has uniformly acted with calminess, modgraffon and dignity; her citizens have uniformly relied upon the laws for redress argainst such as laws could reach, and against the lawless promptly redressed themselves, Elect from the Commonwealth of Ken tucky.

For a period of nearly seventy years, the people of Kentucky, even from the moment of their own existance as a free and separate commonwealth, have bestowed, first upon your grandfather, and then upon yourself, every mark of confidence and love it was in their power to bestow; and in no instance did they ever refuse to either of you was willing to accept, and in no instance did they ever complain that eith upon for the whall come for the rescention of the Union, we for the rescention of the Union, we for the rescention of the Union, we for the rescention of the upon of the upon the law is the season for the rain of the country, none for the dissolution of the Union, we for the rescention of abuse, or entertained a single thought of secession She has uniformly acted with calmines, modgraffon and dignity; her citizens have uniformly relied upon the laws for redress argainst such as laws could reach, and against the lawless promptly redressed themselves, leaving to those who did not approve her ways, to amend their own, or choose their own remedy against her. Undoubtedly her people are the last in the world to put with either injuries or insults; undoubtedly she would be prompt to take up atms at a faint any odds, when she thought no hope are the last in the world to put with either injuries or insults; undoubtedly she would be prompt to take up atms at a faint any odds, when she thought no hope are the last in the world to put was left but in arms, and undoubtedly she people are the last in the world to put was left but in arms, and undoubtedly she people are the last in the world to put was left but in arms, and undoubtedly she a spects of these impending perils emphatically appertains, so far as that decision apperwise and every generous impulse ought to prompt the people of the other eleven States to forbear whatever course of action is dis-approved by these four border States. And urge upon you considerations connected alike into porder war. So that on them, with retwith your own fame and the glory of your country, whose due weight may be easily overlooked amidst the passionate violence which to all calm men seems to prevail at Washington.

Into porder war. So that on them, with retwind the numerous free States behind them, with retwind the duty and right of deciding the orthogonal appear of the subject of slavery, on the free side of the line, just as it rests with the border slave States on the other side. It As to the dissolution of the American Union—the settled and deliberate conviction of Kentucky is that it is no remedy for anything whatever, but that it is itself the direct of all calamities. Kentucky never had any arrivatence as a commonwealth, except as one if with their central position across the re-

ly refuse to execute the fugitive slave law, of the Union, and the handful of white men and negroes whose follies and crimes were consummated there would probably be the last, as they were the first, to try such an attempt. The whole case ought to be to every reflecting man, a demonstration of the ines timable value of the Union, both as it sets it enables us to punish crime by due course of bounds to the passions of men, and as it enables us to punish crime by due course of law, instead of by private or public war.

Kentucky is through choice a slave State. When forming her first constitution in 1792, and when forming her present constitution in 1793, and when forming her present constitution of fenantical crusade against the institution of

when forming her second constitution in 1798, and when forming her present constitution in 1850, the whole subject was carefully considered by her people, and each time decided in the same manner; and it is probable that at the present moment there is less disposition among her people to make any change-on that subject than at any other period. Two facts of great importance must not however, be overlooked. The first is that no considerable portion of the people of Ken tucky have ever held extreme views in favor of slavery, while a very large proportion of of all, that, if every word were true and carefully in the same considerable portion of the people of Ken tucky have ever held extreme views in favor of slavery, while a very large proportion of of all, that, if every word were true and carefully in the same carefully with a party, or subject to a government, administrated to the first of all that, if every word were true and carefully in the first of all, that, if every word were true and carefully in the first of all that, if every word were true and carefully with the same carefully with the same that it will ultimately, perhaps speedily acquire controlling influence over every depart. The slave States cannot consistently with honor, with prudence, or with safety, conting the same carefully with the slave States cannot consistently with honor, with prudence, or with safety, conting the same careful and the sam the people have tolerated without preferring tain, the wise, manly and successful alternation, and while the common opinion of the tive would be, not the dissolution of the Union people has always been that the relative but the recovery of the country, by force, if growth of the white over the black race would necessary, from those who shall have subvergrowth of the white over the black race would necessary, from those who shall have subverbe greater and greater continually, and at ted its constitution. Nor can there be any some future, perhaps distant period, slavery doubt that the united South and the minorise would become an insignificant element in the condition of the State. The second fact is intent, without, or with arms, more powerful that Kentucky has all along been exposed in the Union, than the united—much less along a frontier of seven hundred miles of the divided—South, ever can be out of it. river border, to greater evil and losses than all slave States which have no free frontier; people of the North who are faithful to the put together; yet she has never for a moment constitution—even if they were the smaller