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Bar When changes in the above are necessary the proper persons are requested to notify us.

had become an object of compassion.

It was the deep sense of pain and humiliation which my child's pity excited, which aroused me to make some attempt to relieve my position. I sat down and wrote to my husband I wrote quietly and temperately, though there was almost the delirium of despair in my heart. I had proved that an appeal to his feelings

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yer. Company meets the first Saturday in March, June,
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SELECTED POETRY.

Mary O'Connor, the Volunteer's Wife. DY MARY A. DENISON.

an' shure I was tould to come here to your honor, To see if you'd write a few words to me Pat, He's gone for a soger is Mister O'Connor, Wid a stripe on his arm and a band to his hat.

An' what'll you tall him? It ought to be aisy For such as your honor to spake wid the pen. An' say I'm ail right, and that mayou neen Daisy (The baby, your honor) is betther agen.

for whin he went off, it's so sick was the childer, She niver held up her blue eyes to his face. And whin I'd be cryin', he'd look but the wilder, And say would I wish for the country's disgrace?

to be left her in danger, and me sorely greeting, And followed the flag wid an Irishman's joy. Oh! it's often I drame of the great drums a benting And a bullet gone straight to the heart of me boy.

And say will be send man bit of his money For the rint, and the doctor's bill, due in a week? Well, surely, there's tears on your eyelashes, honey, Ah! faith I've no right wid such freedom to speak.

Con're overmuch trifling—I'll not give you trouble; I'll find some one willin':—oh! what can it be? What's that in'the newspaper folded up double? Yer honor-don't hide it-but read it to me. That? Patrick O'Conner?—no no, it's some other;

Doad! dead!-no, not him, 'tis a week scarce gone by

lead! dead! why, the kiss on the cheek of his mother It hasn't had time yet, your honor, to dry. Don't tell me-it's not him-0 God! am I crazy? Shot dead!-oh! for love of sweet heaven say no; An' what'll I do in the world wid poor Daisy?

The room is so dark—I'm not seein', your honor I-think-I'll go home. And a sob quick and dry ame sharp from the basom of Mary O'Connor But never a tear drop welled up to her eye.

O! how will I live, and O! where will I go!

THE ANTE-NUPTIAL LIE.

IN TWO PARTS - PART II.

Then began as hard a struggle as any woman could have been called upon to endure. My husband went went up to town that same day, and parliament sat late that Protein Attornov—I. N. D. Gilleta
Protein otary—Beniamia Duke
Register—E. A. Brady.
Register—E. A. Brady.
High Sheriff—Robt McCartney; Deputy, S. Keepers
County Treasurer—Alfred L. sponsler.
Corner—John A. Dunlap.
Corner—John A. year. During all that time he never wrote conceived. My love for him, indeed, was no mere dutiful regard, but of that profound yet passionate nature which men of his stern and reticent character seem calculated, by a strange contrariety, to excite. Add to this, that I knew myself to be exposed to the pitying wonder and suspicion of the world at large.

Mr. Anstruther's character stood above imputation, but I at the best was but a successful parvenue, and had at length stumbled into some atrocious fault beyond even his infatuation to overlook. The First Presbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Cen re Square. Rev. Conway P. Wing Pastur.—Services every Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M. M. When the transfer of South Henry Standard Rev. Church corner of South Henry Standard Rev. South Henry Standard Rev

English Lutheran Church, Bedford between Main and Louther streets. Rev. Jacob Fry. Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 0'f. o'clock P. M.

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It was the deep sence of raise.

would be in vain, and I therefore directed

Rav. H. M. Johnson, D. D., President and Professor o. my arguments to his justice Moral Science.

James W Marshall, A. M., Professor of Latin Lanprolonged neglect and desertion would Literature.
L. Biswell, A. M., Professor of Greek Lansoon interrievably place me in the eyes of Rev. Win. L. Bawell, A. M., Professor of Greek Laz-guage and Literature. William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science the world in the position of a guilty wife, A. F. Mullin, A. B., Principal of the Grammar for the sake of our daughter, I protested School.
John, B. Storm, Assistant in the Grammar School against such injustice. I told him, if forgiveness was still impossible, at least to keep up the semblance of respect I

parliament was prorogued. I waited with unspeakable impatience Carliste Deposit Bank.—President, R.M. Honderson, Cashier, W. M. Beetem; Asst. Cashier, J. P. Hasler; Tellor, Jas. Rouey; Clork, C. B. Pfabler; Messenger, John Underwood; Directors, R. M. Henderson, John Zug, Samuel Wherry, J. D. Gorgas, Skiles Woodburn, R. C. Woodward, Col. Henry Logan, Hugh Stuart, and Directors and Col. Henry Logan, Hugh Stuart, and Directors of the end difference because of the condition of the c the consideration of the sad difference be-CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAB. ROAD COMPANY.—President, Frederick Water: Secretary and Treasurer, Edward M. tween the past and the present seemed to Biddle; Superintendent, O. N. Lull. Passenger trains tween aday. Eastward leaving Carlisle at 10.10 o'clock A. M. and 2.44 o'clock P. M. Two trains overy day Wostward, eaving Carlisle at 2.27 o'clock A. M., and 3.30 P. M. CARLISLE GAS AND WATER COMPANY.—President. Lemuel Todd; Treasurer, A. L. Sponsfor; Superintendent, J. Carlisle at 1. Sponsfor; Superintendent, The letter was brief, and ran thus:

"As the late events between us have been the subject of my intense and inces sant deliberation since we parted, I am able, Ellinor, to reply to your letter at once. I consent to return and attempt the life of hollow deception you demand, under the expectation that you will soon become convinced of its impracticability, and will then, I conclude, be willing to consent to the formal separation which it

is still my wish and purpose to effect. " Never!" I said, crushing the hard letter between my hands, and then my passion, long suppressed, burst forth, and throwing myself upon my knees by my bedside. I wept and groaned in agony of soul. Oh! I had hoped till then-hoped that time might have softened him, that the past might have pleaded with him for the absolution of that one transgression. Had my sin been indeed so great that the punishment was so intolerable? And then I thought it all over again, as I had done a thou-and times before in that dreary interval, weighing my temptations against my offence, and trying to place myself in my husband's position. I did not wish to justify it: it was a gross deception a deliberate falseness; but then I was willing to prostrate myself in the dust, both before-God and my husband, and to beg forgiveness in the lowest terms of humiliation and penitence. But the purdon granted me by the Divine, was steadily

my post as wife, inside, if need be, on external forms, and leave no means untried said, "so suffer me to ask you one more "You are anxious"

pose with a firm heart and new born hope devotion?"

hope to know again.

jurried back by the shortest route. had been without him, and the momen- us

ner to-day."

I did not sit down and weep, although would be something like this, and had fortified myself to endure it. I sat there ing dinner, we talked but little, but even her with me, and amusing her with talk oined me at the usual time, and though plied to anything I said without apparent ner was scrupulously as of old; indeed, so undemonstrative was his natural char acter, that it required no very great efof liftin? Perhaps he resented the dig tive to her father, and to cultivate her afassumed in my letter, and was still to be her passionately, I knew, but, as was his

head of it, partly to sustain my trembling en when, resigned to suffer myself, I limbs, partly to secure a position of ad dreamed and planned her future. vantage, "is this the way we are to live Thus more than a year passed on mo- uncontrollable impulse, I threw my arms together? I cannot resign myself to it notonously; fruitlessly, so far as I could round his neck.

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1861. not better succumb? Suffer myself to be face. "What do you mean by forgiveness, put away, as he desired, and close the Ellinor?" was his answer-" the old love door of hope on what was left of life? - and esteem restored? Your own sense My child-he said he would give me up must convince you that you ask an impos- a stroke of judgment! my child. Then resolution area renewed. sibility—a broken mirror can't be pieced For that child's sake, I would not yield. again. Don't let us rake up the miser-sitting up awaiting his return from the I could not endure the thought of separ- able ashes of our feud. I am here at House. I was not accustomed to do so, ating her from such a father's love, care, your desire, willing to maintain your cred- but on this occasion, I was deeply interand protection, and of chastening with it in the eyes of society. I have yielded ested in the result of the night's debate,

sorrow and humiliation her opening girl- so far out of regard for your little girl, of and added to that, I was uneasy about hood. No, with God's help she should a solemn consideration of my own mar- Florry, who had been slightly ailing all yet honor and revere her mother. How riage vows, and your exemplary perform | day, and seemed increasingly restless as ever my husband judged me, that one ance of a wife's external duty. Do your the evening advanced. When he came tault had not cut me off from all moral duty now, Ellinor, and obey when I charge in he looked surprised to see me up, for effort hereafter. I would not be vanquish- you not to urge me on this topic again; it was already nearly three o'clock in the cd by it. I would, as I had said, keep it is unwise."

of patience, meekness, and womanly art, question. Do you doubt my assurance of to melt down the iron barrier between us. affection for yourself? Can you believe, ministers are thrown out." I should weary the reader if I detailed in the face of the evidence of all our mar-Il the minute plans I formed, but at last ried life, that, however I deceived you in general, had been quite unprepared for rose up from the prayers by which I the beginning, I did not soon bring to a such a result, and that personally it was a strove to strengthen and sanctify my pur- wife's duty a wife's entire and passionate severe mortification to him As I invol-

ry to keep me company in the drawing excitement, "you are mad to torment me express, I saw his face soften. Perhaps room; I told her favorite stories, played thus! You compel me to say what had in that moment of vexation, he yearned her favorite tunes, and joined with her in better remain unsaid. I repudiate your for the sympathy of old. Should I dare singing a simple evening-hymn, which boasted love, which you preade as if it to risk another appeal? was her supreme delight. Then I took were the triumph of virtue. Had it been "Malcolm," I said; but at the now her up to the nursery myself, and bade mine, as I believed and you swore it was unfamiliar name, his brow clouded again, her good-night with as much of the se- before God, it should have been the crown and I finished my speech with some rene feeling of old as perhaps I could ever and glory of my life; as it is, I care noth measured expression of regret. I knew

I also, holding my husband's letter in and cherished as a point of calculated attempt to press into my service a moand gave the necessary orders in such a bent of my nature. Some lies I could my feelings sufficiently to speak of Florry, natural and collected manner as must have for give -or even, perhaps, some grosser and after leaving him, I flew up stairs to gone far to disarm their suspicions. Then, sins -but yours cheated me into an irre- my child's room, and putting down my then night—then the expected day. I vocable act, and defrauded me of the best candle, sunk on my knoes by her bodside Anew the hour when he must necessarily and strongest feelings of my nature. Do Oh, how my heart ached! I felt this life arrive, and, taking Florry with me, I went! I hate you? No. I cannot hate Florry's was killing me, and that one of my moto a certain part of the grounds which mother and my own intimate and cherments of abandonment was come. Before,

tion, so long kept at full stretch, began to her sake, for her sake," I repeated to my awful calamity seemed to fall before me. lacken, so that when Florry, who had self. "The last hope, the last, the last I did not mean, I did not even appeal; wandered to some little distance from me, chance of hippiness is gone, but duty re-despair straitened my heart.

espied the carriage, it was so near the park-gates, that there was no chance of deadly pale, I knew, but calm. "Are I went down stairs with a strange quietour reaching the house before it. I was you resolved," I asked, "to separate from ness, and reentered the room vexed at my purpose being thus partially me eventually? I claim it from your "I do not wish to alarm you," I said, lefeated, and, taking the child's hand, honor to answer me that question now." and my own voice had a strange sound to

constoned room Still holling Florry's day, and we shall become in lifferent, like now frightens me. hand, I went in to face the dreaded meeting. The first glance at his face nearly be salutary No," he added haughtily, overcame, he looked so worn and harrassed; true, that might have been from particle reply, "I am willing to pledge my laid, but not lighted; I kindled it. liamentary hours and hard committee- word that I will never force you into a changed my evening dress for a morning work, but it is a plea a woman's heart can separation on this account. So long as gown, doing all mechanically, as if under rarely withstand. Florry ran into his you think proper to claim my protection, a spell I could not resist. Then I sat arms, talking eagerly of how glad we were it is yours, only we must avoid such scenes down by the bedside to watch my child to see him, and how dull pior mamma as these;" and so the case stood between and await the doctor. " I seemed to hold

tary diversion gave me time to rally my From that time, my life became a hard blind my eye, no tremor unnerve my failing calmness. "We are very glad monotony. To all appearance there was hand, until this agony had reached its you are come home, Malcolm," I said at no change in our relations; we went the crisis: then let life and hope go out toast approaching him, and laying my same round in social life as of old, and, as gether. hand on his. "Are you very tired? - I have said before, my husband's natural My husband and the doctor came in Do not trouble yourself to dress before din- character gave little scope for self-betrayal. after what seemed to be an intolerable Occasionally, some outside comments interval, but at first I only saw but one. Perhaps my self-possession was over- reached us, but they were generally ex- Who knows not such cases how the very done, so difficult is it in such cases to keep pressive of the belief that Mr. Anstruth- soul seems hanging on the physician's the golden mean; for I saw the usual colder's temper was becoming more morose first glance, drinking life and death from or mount even to his forehead, and he re- than ever; and of pity for the poor wife it? I drank death. The steady profesplied in a hurried voice, as he slightly re- who was allied to it. He certainly did be sional gaze did not deceive me, but the turned the pressure of my hand; "I could co ne more irritable and exacting. I could stroke was beyond my taxed endurance, scarcely sit down to the table in this state see daily the bitter effects that his disap- and I fell senseless on the floor. I shall not keep you waiting long;" pointment in my sincerity produced, how and with Florry in his arms—I could see his fine nature was growing wraped and how he lightened his embrace of the child soured. It was not so much towards my- life was left to me, I held my post unself that these effects were manifested he kept too rigid a control over our rela-I was sick at heart. I had imagined it tions; but it grieved me to notice it in his impatience with his inferiors, and even death. God bowed my stubborn heart, with our little tender Florry, and in his

thinking, till I heard him come down cynical and cruel judgement of the world submission I seemed, in the strong stairs, and then I went into the drawing at large. He had always been very much light of this fiery trial, to see the past room. Immediately on my entrance, din- absorbed in political affairs, and ambitious more clearly, to acknowledge that I had ner was announced, and he offered his arm for distinction, but now he seemed to not humbled myself sufficiently under the to lead me to the room, just as he had al- throw heart and soul without reserve into chastisement of my own sin. ways been accustomed to do when we were the arena, and to struggle for the stakes alone. There was no hesitation, no per- with an eagerness of a gambler. There ceptible difference in his manner; I saw had ceased to be any communion between he had made up his mind to do it. Dur. us In past days, hopes and schemes ble change pass over the sweet face which in days of old he had been wont to be ab. proud to believe my influence had often come. Her laboring breath fluttered on sent and taciturn. Florry came in with availed with him for good. I cannot dethe dessert, and her sweet prattle was felt scribe the intensity of my misery at this gered in the glazing eyes fixed upon my to be a gracious relief by both. I soon time. Not to speak of alienation and misrose and took her away with me, keeping trust in the midst of daily intercourse, which alone contains almost the bitterand music until bedtime. My husband ness of death, I saw myself the cause of agony all the keener that he suffered no deterioration in one dearer to me than ne did not voluntarily converse, he re- life, and He who meted my punishment faint struggle geased, and the baby-head to my offence knows that no heavier cross fell prone upon my breast, I saw the constraint. Before the servants, his man | could have been laid upon me. Once or strong frame quiver, and drops of perspitwice I again attempted expostulation, but I soon learned to desist; it was of no avail, but to provoke some hard reply, fort for him to appear the same I in. which would have otherwise remained undeed felt a radical difference, which out spoken. Then I turned to my daughter : me to the heart; the hard tone, the avert | it was for her sake I endured this life, this ed or chilly glance convinced me of the daily martyrdom, and I would not miss reality of our altered relations. Could I my reward. I devoted myself to her ed ive such a life as this,?—so near, yet so ucation, so far as my numerous avocations far off. I had a vague perception that allowed, for I was scrupulous in the perevery day we spent like this would make formance of all the duties of my station. the separation more complete and fatal .- and in any which my husband would suf-Had I not better make one last attempt fer me still to perform for him. I strove

pefore I was chilled into silence and fear with intense anxiety to make her attracnified and all but peremptory tone I had fection and esteem for him. That he loved ment, as if to pace the room, but at the moved by entreaty-and-patience. Acting wont, he manifested the feeling but little; he came back hastily to the bedside, and on the yagne hope, I put down the work on which I had tried to engage myself, and went up to the sofa on which he was self. To me, she was the one solace and "Malcolm." I said, leaning over the spur of existence, and life began to brightof old, it recalled, even in that moment of supreme bereavement, the passionate

without a word, without knowing better see, for my husband was as far off from what are your feelings towards me. Am me as ever. Sometimes, indeed, I hoped power," I cried give me back your to believe you will never forgive me? I had exterted some portion of respect love and trust-our old happiness, Mal-Do you hate me?"

from him by the sustained performance colm, and even the death of our child the rose impatiently from his recumbent of my routine of duty; but his heart will not seem too hard a sacrifice!"

attitude, so as to be able to look into my seemed turned to stone.

There was a moment's breathless pause, He rose impatiently from his recumbent, or my rouse.

At last the gloomy depth was stirred O God! I had prayed for the movement of the healing angel's wing, not for

One evening during the session, I was

"You are anxious, I suppose," he said, "for the news I bring?"

I knew he, and, indeed, the country in ose with a firm heart and new born hope devotion?"

Success. That evening, I sent for Flor
"Ellinor," he exclaimed with sudden of earnest concern I hardly ventured to

ing for a sentiment provoked by habit, I should damage my cause if I were to my hand, told the assembled servants I duty. One word more: you think me mentary weakness he was ashamed to expected their master home to-morrow, cruelly intolerant, but I must follow the feel. I could not however, command comman led a view of the public road. I ished companion; but I hate myself for however, I gave full vent to my tears, I was externally calm; the morning's dis- having been befooled so groosly, and al- paused midway, as it were, to look at cipline had made me that, but the sub-dued excitement was intense. Florry ran for which you perjured your soul" felt my cheek blanch, my eyes start; I and chattered by my side as children do. I was silent, but it was by a powerful felt—who has not felt it?—a premonitory little guessing, poor innocents, the cruel effort. I could scarcely constrain myself, horror chill my blood. I had left her strain they often make on their mothers with all my power of self-control, from say-pale and restless an hour before, now her patience. It chanced, as sometimes hap ing: "Now that I understand you fully, face was tinged with a crimson heat, her pens, that the very intensity of our anxie- let us part; I could not brook the mock this dry and parted, and she was moaning ty causel as to miss our object; the train ery of intercourse" But the thought of heavily I touched her burning hand, was evidently behind time, and our atten- Florry closed my struggling lips "For her burning brow, and the shadow of that

urried back by the shortest route.

"I care little," he said hitterly. "The me, "but Florry is not well. She has Mr. Anstruther was waiting us in the sharpness of the sting must abute some been alling all day, but her appearance

all my faculties in suspense; no tear must

Thank God. it was but a brief weakness. For the few days that that sweet conscious of fatigue, enabled to comfort and sustain, and even smile upon my darling through her brief struggle with und strengthoned me with the might of

It was midnight when she died. I was holding her in my arms, hushed and grief-stricken, when I saw that unspeakahad been discussed with me, and I was tells the sinking heart the awful hour is my cheek, the look of love that still linface died out, and I was childless.

My husband was standing at the foot of the bed, watching the scene with an expression of it to escape, but as the fast

ration start upon his forehead. "God forgive me," he said, in a stifled whisper, " for every harsh word spoken to that angel, child!" Then as his eyes fell, as if involuntarily, upon me, the expression of stern anguish softened for a noment to one of pitying tenderness. Poor Ellinor!-poor mother!" he added, "you think me a hard man, but God is my witness, I would have saved you that little life at the cost of my own. "It would have been but a cruel compromise" I answered; "and yet-O my

darling, how I have loved you!" My husband had turned away a mosound of my cry of irrepressible anguish, bending over me, tried to separate me gently from the dead child in my arms. As I felt the touch of his hand, his breath upon my cheek, caressing warm as

vearning of my heart, and yielding to the "Only give me back what is in your then he raised me in his, arms, and striined me to his heart in a close vehe-

striined me to his heart in a close venement embrace.

"God forgive me," he said, "for what I have made you suffer! If your love has survived my long intolerance I may land States—and it is believed most of them are the handwork of organized bands of them and entreating your forgiveness; only it seemed like a mean thing to take advantage of the softness of sorrow. Life is in many instances these burglaries are

I did satisfy him. We began hence-

of Illinois, issued on receiving the recent the internal management of a post office, the of Illinois, issued on receiving the recent order of the Secretary of War, contains these stirring passages:

"This is a label war is on your hands"

"In many of the robberies of which we

"Illinoians! the war is on your hands paominent point on your rivers is threatened with attack. Shall it he said that curity of post offices against the operations of outside desperadoes. a government as good as ours, are not one third so large as those which are in arms to put it down? Shall the handful of our first volunteers be required to oppose neck, on that birthday, and that day of vastly superior numbers? How long his death, at Mount Vernon, the medal shall the brave Siegel, in the unequal of Congress, by its dark-ribbon; tell him conflict, be forced to retreat? How long the story of the flag as it passes glittering shall the blood of the noble Lyon cry along the road; bid him listen to that

"The cause in which we are to engage the boundlessness of the blessings it confers; which has protected and nursed chievement To fight for, to live for, to form this surpassing beauty into a nadie for such a Government, is glorious.

"We fight for our nationality, for the moon endure.—Rufus Choate. life of liberty itself, for our Union-for the States to be one and undivided, now and forever; to establish, now and always, the hour of midnight. The golden god a people, founded upon the equal rights of a mijority, to defend itself against all through the heavens, has ceased shining traitors at home and all enemies abroad upon the earth, and a black pall reigns Cost what it may then -an empty ex- over the lower section of our city. Nought chequer, ruin deredit, prostrate comiss heard save the distant murmurings of merce, and feirful loss of human life—less equipages de la nuit; or the step of the war, at any cost, will be cheap; and the melancholy bill-poster, as he pursues history, in all her ample chronicles, shall his homeward way. Suddenly a sound indite no sublimer event than the sponta- breaks the stillness of the night; it is the neous uprising of this great people to sweet voice of Frederick William, calling establish the proposition which all the in plaintive tones upon his beloved Florages have not settled, that a free government can be strong enough and vigorous enough to sustain itself, and that man is capable of self-government.

"Illinoians I traitors are marching upon your National Capitol to tear down he flag which Washington planted upon its dome, and which for eighty five years has waved to the battle and the breezethe emblem of our national sovereignty, and the proud ensign of our national greatness and renown. Let us meet them, never giving ground, never yielding an inch, till the jubilant shouts of triumph shall go up from all our charging columns and all our victorious legions. Let there be no compromise till the last traitor shall lay down his arms and sue for

"Illinoians! we are soon to make a record of our State. Each State will be justly emulous to inscribe her name righest on the scroll of fame which the historian of this war has already commenced to write. Shall not the star which answers to Illinois be brightest in the galaxy of the thirty-four? On many a field of glory she has written an impershable record of her prowess, and while the names of her Harsin, her Bissell, her Shields, and her Baker, and the gallant men around them remain, her fame is

secure. " Let us now send her proudest chivalry into the field, and do nothing to mar the glories already achieved. Let us raise an army which, in numbers, discipline and prowess, shall of itself be sufficient to sweep the last vestige of treason from the Mississippi Valley, and to bear our flag in triumph to the ends of the Republic.

"RICHARD YATES, "Governor and Commander-in-Chief."

The Grass Valley National relates he following incident as having recently occurred in that vicinity: A lawyer of this village was consulted

few days since by an injured husband. who complained of the unfaithfulness of his spouse. Repeated acts of inconstancy on the part of the wife could be clearly proved, and the man of law told his client aminer.—"Some are in clusters, and there that there would be no difficulty in obtaining a divorce at the next term of the you mean by the word isolated?" asked the Court. "Divorce next term of the Court!" examiner. "Why, covered with ice, of exclaimed the now excited Benedict .-'D-n your divorce! I don't want any

divorce ! I only want to get an injunction to stay her proceedings!" "A lass Tam no more," as the girl

said when she got married. A Question - Whether the wine" so much prized is older than the elder

wine?

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well trust you. Ellinor. If I have the are the handiwork of organized bands of desperadoes. Whilst much mischief and all, and more than all that I remember in the sweet past. A hundred times during the last few melancholy days have I been the result, so far as we know these robberries have yielded buttifling gains to their authors, owing to the on the point of confessing my injustice, fact that the quantity of mail matter remain-

not bearable without you, Ellinor: only no doubt invited by the exposed condition satisfy me once more that I have not of the buildings and apartments in which worn out your heart—that it is not magment, so responsible a position, such accepforth a new life, chastened, indeed, by proper precaution for the security of the forth a new life, chastened, indeed, by the shadow of a little grave, but a life, I trust, humbler and more blessed than the old past had been.

A Stirring Proclamation.

The proclamation of Governor Yates,

have been speaking, an extra bolt, bar, or the enemy now, in large numbers, is shutter would have prevented them. We marching toward your borders. Every trust that this brief allusion to the subject

> LET THE FIRST WORD HE LISPS BE "WASHINGTON."-Let the first word he lisps be "Washington." Hang on his

from the ground unavenged? How long plain, old-fashioned stirring music of the Union; lead him, when school is out at evening, to the grave of his great grands a good one. You are to fight for a him. like Hannibal, at nine years old, lay father, the old soldier of the war; bid Jovernment you love, the the very best his little hand on that Consitution, and Government on earth, endeared to you by swear reverently to observe it; lift him up, and lift yourself up, to the height of you with all the fondness of a mother for thinks for yourselves, on the relation of an American feeling; open to him and her child; which has secured our country America to the States; show him upon respect at home and abroad, and made the the map the area to which she has extitle 'American citizen' prouder than tended herself; the climates that come that of 'Roman citizen' in the days of the into the number of her months; the Soipios and Cæsars. What undying silver path of her trade, wide as the memories cluster around it! What joys, world; tell him of her contribution to what fears, what tears, what smiles, what humanity, and her protests for free govdestinies, what hopes are associated with ernment; keep with him the glad and t! The gift of Washington -the hope solemn feasts of her appointment; bury of our children—the asylum of the op- her great name in his heart, and into of our children—the asymmetric and the ner great name in his heart, and the pressed of every nation on earth; to aim your hearts; contemplate habitually, for its perpetuity is the loftiest summit lovingly, intelligently, this grand abstraction is a mindicate it. of patriotic apiration, and to vindicate it tion, the vast reality of good; and such the most shining height of human an institution may do somewhat to transtional life, which shall last while sun and

> of day drove its emblazoned chariot ence Amelia:

> "Throw open the lattice, love, and look down upon the casement; for I your own Frederick is here."

"What brings thee, love, at this time of night, when all is so still and gloomy?" "I come to offer thee my heart. On my soul I love thee-truly, wildly, passionately love thee. Dost thou recipro-

cate?" The maiden blushed as she hesitated. "Ah!" cried he, and the face of our hero lit up with a sardonic smile, "thou lovest another!" "No! no! no!" cried Florence.

"Then why not rush to this bosom

"Because," replied the innocent, but still trembling damsel, "I'm afraid you're blowin', Bill l'" The Cleveland Plaindealer has the

that is bursting to receive thee?"

following hit on the rage for office under the new administration: "Another Republican got something," said Joe to Dave.

"Who's that?" asked Dave.

" Senter." "Senter! Has he got something?" "Yes, sir, he has, sure, and brought it

home with him." "Well, what has he got?" "The measles!"

SCHOOLMASTER'S ABROAD.—The following is a literal copy of the last questions proposed for discussion in a debating club out West:

Subjects of Discussion . Is dansin morrellie rong? Is the reedin of fictishus works commendible? Is it necessary that femails should re-

eave a thurry educashun? Ort femails to take part in pollytix? Duz dress constitut the morrel part of wimmin?

A BRIGHT IDEA. - An examiner of schools, while lately examining the young children of a country school, a-ked them the following questions; "Are there any mountains in Palestine?" "Yes," replied the children,— How are they situated ?' inquired the exare isolated ones," they answered. "What do ourse !" quickly replied one of the children.

ELOQUENT.—A young lawyer lately concluded his argument in a case of trespass, with the following sublime burst: "If, gentlemen of the jury, the defendant's hogs are permitted to roam at large over the fair fields of my client with impunity and without yokes-then-yes, then indeed have our forefathers fought and bled and died in vain!"