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WHERE DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES POINT THE WAY ;- WHEN THEY CEASE TO LEAD, WE CEASE TO FOLLOW."

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CHARLES ELLISTON.

A CAPITAL STORY.

"I must leave this place to-night; I can bear their marked neglect and open taunts no longer," said Charles Elliston, and he left the richly furnished parlor, where, with some fashionable guests sat Mrs. went forth into the garden. "Yes, must go" he continued, "no one cares for me; ploved at once by his new benefactor. and why should they for the penniless beworld friendless, and beloved by nonenone-none!"

And he buried his face in his hands, overcome with the intensity of his feel-

"None, Charles?" said a clear, silvery voice behind him, while a hand was gently laid upon his shoulder.

He started, and turning round, said-"Yes, yes, Helen, pardon me. I spoke former as a sister. unthinkingly. You still love me?" he added inquiringly.

"I do, Charles, and my father --- "

Helen He still loves me " "Then why leave us, Charles?" she

said in a tender tone. be so any longer. And besides, Helen, et.

I will go forth into the world in hopes of have been more like Emma." building up a fortune, and say, Helen, if "Your Charles? I never knew you had erty and distress. Yes, she still remem- When they had become somewhat com- When they had become somewhat com- When they had become somewhat com-

Charles."

'Farewell," said he.

lips, he tore himself away. In anoth- parents." er hour he had quitted the house where And then she gave vent to her feelings native of the south. he had spent so many happy days with in tears.

Charles Elliston was a dependant upon him one day when about four years old, traveling north for the benefit of our of the saloon. and used every endeavor to discover his was scarcely four years old, and then our Mrs. Merton of her husband. and educated him as his own.

heart, and looked only with compassion She thought I had Charles with me, and his wife sarcastical y. and love upon the poor, though noble she swooned away when I informed her Mr. Merton did not answer her, he from the same root-different buddings tionable.

him were felt severely. It is true, when shore before the boat left the wharf, and embarrassment; but it gradually wore off, trol, and to cherish the most exaggerated got?' Mr. Merton was present, none dare show consequently was left behind. How har and he entered into conversation with his notions of the importance of any great Yes, and I vow I did not know I had the least disrespect toward him, but this rowing were our thoughts to think that usual vivacity. In the course of it she plan which has been concerted by our so many.

ly in his absence.

that a steamboat touched the wharf of one given us a son in you." land. Among the last who stepped on Charles, eagerly.

the counting house where sat a gentleman son." in the affirmative.

quired.

the night."

trickeled down his cheeks.

hesitated a moment, and finally took him splendid mansion of Mr. Merton. It was the excitement of some unusually pleas- duction of any witnesses by the detendants Merton and her two eldest daughters, and to his house. A few days proved the the birth-night ball of his beautiful and ing news, he approached his daughter but after some consultation their counsel laws no less regular and observable in truth of the youth's story, and he was em- accomplished Caughter Helen, given on and gently patting her upon the cheek, called an old rough weather-beaten fish-

ing, whose very origin is unknown? Alas, until he became head clerk in the estab- beauty and elite of the metropolis. All Charles, our own dear Charles, has re- He stated among other things, that he had ming and every other process intended to how hard it is to be thus cast upon the lishment of Mr. Thompson. He also, by paid willing homage to her fascinating turned; he is in the city, and will be here his amiableness became the favorite of the charms. Nor beneath their fervent con- in half an hour. Cheer up, my dear."

"Yes, your father, my noble benefactor boy, Mr. Thompson having rettred from rent beauty and clearness of her complex- a sneer. business.

conversation with the family, when Mrs. the giddy whirl of the dance a smile wo'd just at that moment; thanks to an all- least, your honor. I've picked up fat ones The Apple, Pear and Quince are all "Because, Helen, you know I have al- Thompson, after looking steadfastly at play upon her lovely features; but when wise Providence that directed me to my your honor, too heavy to fetch across ma- similar in the mode of bearing. The fruit ready been the cause of much dissension Charles for some time, remarked how over, a melancholy expression would father's house. It is Charles that stands ny a time.' in your family-God forbid that I should much Emma and he resembled each oth- steal into her laughing eye, telling some- before you."

borne it long out of respect to your father though they were really brother and sister. her maiden love, might, while she was old man stood motionless but his eyes laughter. and love for you, but I can bear no more. Our Charles-poor little fellow, could not surrounded by wealth and luxury, he were wet, and his lips quivered, but not

Charles. "When did he die?"

"He was lost then?" asked Charles.

that I had not. We searched the boat only turned away. He was now about seventeen years of over, but no Charles could be found, and At first when the stranger was intro- tendency to under-rate every movement regation with evident satisfaction. only served to make him feel it more acute- every minute the distance was increasing asked him if he had ever been in the city wisdom. We forget that we are only to 'Well,' was the reply, I g-guess I'll fruit buds forming on shoots the second betweer us and our dearly beloved child. before. It was on this very mentioned evening, But there was a thought still more distress- He replied that he had been when he if all creation appears to revolve around and Helen; but however dear they were no pains or expense in trying to discover particular. to him, he resolved to leave them. He his fate; but the great mental excitement As he pronounced the name, he bent same as they did before We are like the debate, a spectator rose & begged the do not produce fruit, but will the year dwelt the only two on earth he could call could be discovered of our child, and never continued.

elers eager once more to set foot upon the left behind, as you first supposed?" asked | whither."

shore was a tall youth, with a valise in his "Yes, there were scars of a dog's teeth an idle report. He had reasons for leavhand, who walked slowly from the land- on his left wrist, and besides he wore a ing my father's house," and her voice ing and bent his way toward the shipping locket - a birth day present from his fath- trembled, and a tear stood in her eye. warehouses along the wharves. But alas er-around his neck, with 'Charles,' engra- Just then a gentleman advanced to claim Active misery always brings with it its rained, because the sun shined, because well. I go behind the itad and sing O d tears in her eyes.

step, he was about giving up all hopes, baring his arm and drawing from his bo- fu l. hen he came to a large warehouse he som a locket which he threw into Mrs. It is strange how the lapse of a few possible that I could have done it." But late, because they sung, because the sung, because they sung, because the sung, because they sung, because the sung, because th had not before entered. He walked into Thompson's lap-"behold your long lost years between youth and manhood will it is a dreadful thing to be left alone with their trowsers, because they invited a I believe, the first awakening after any

"What do you wish my, lad?" he in How different was his situation now with Charles Thompson, and no wonder find all things here too utterly worthless they could or not, before they talk about seen coming up to him with a writ in his from what it was the day on which he that Helen and her father could not see, to grieve over them as we once could the evils of a scolding wife; why Mr. hand?" "Apply the remedy," said a-"Do you want a lad to assist in your first set foot in New Orleans. Then he in the rich merchant from the south, the grieve; we grow cold and careless; the President, I'd rather hear the clatter of nother one gruffly. "Remedy! what

"I have just arrived in the steamboat from thy, surrounded by friends, and blessed the north, and have neither money nor with a father's mother's and sister's love. and Mr. and Mrs. Merton and Helen were friends. I cannot even buy a lodging for He could claim now what her noble father string in the parler, the former two en- fore the Supreme Court of Maine, in one President, a smoky chimney is no more would not have refused, even to the poor And seeing the merchant look incredu- youth, had he asked it-Helen's hand; the latter with her head rest ng upon her tiff sought to recover compensation of an little nigger is to a dark night." lously at him, he could contain himself no and even her proud mother would not ob- hand, apparently in deep thought. The alleged injury to his fishing privilege, oc longer, but said imploringly—

ject to receiving for her son-in law, the servant entered and handed Mr. Merton a casioned by the erection of a mill-dam by heir of the richest merchant in New Or letter. He opened it, and after having the defendants. The testimony on the

convinced by the openness of his manner, and gladness reigned predominant in the loos lookend up. Seemingly overcome by be submitted to the jury without the proher nineteenth birth-day, and the magnifi- said-In the course of time he rose by degrees cent saloons were thronged by the youth, ... Come, come, Helen dear, cheer up .wealthy family of the employer with gratulations did there turk aught of malice whom he resided. All loved him, and he or envy; for the sweet disposition and loved them in return as father, mother, and gentle manners of Helen Merton had won sister. For although Charles, (for it was the good will of all who knew her. And Charles Elliston) thought that Emma now as she replied to their warm-hearted Thompson too; how glad I shall be to Thompson was almost as beautiful as his wishes, she looked more beautiful than introduce them to one another" own Helen, yet he still remained faithful ever. She was attired in a plain white to the latter, and could but think of the dress, looped with roses, and fitted ex- his wife, "though pe-haps your Charles, quisitely to her finely moulded form; her Five years rolled by, and he had now shining chestnut curls were confined by become proprietor of the large establish a costly diamond head bank, that sparkment which he had entered as an errand led on her forehead, rivalling the transpa-

dragging out the prime of his life in pov- with grief.

dear,' said Mr. Merton.

wandering about the streets of the city, a health, to visit some friends in New York | Who is that handsome young man you lost child. He kindly took him home, city, took with us our latte Charles, who just now introduced to Helen?' asked Helen and Charles were united at the

finding his inquiries were useless, he raised and after staying with our friends some leans, the richest merchant in that city, with the ci devant Charles Elliston. time, set out on our return home. Aux- and his father was before him. He arriof an aristocratic proud spirit, who could ately on our arrival took the steamboat to was introduced to him yesterday, and in- No individual is so insignificant as to h-he fellows? not bear one whose birth was so uncer- proceed on. I went to see to the safety vited him here to-night, and if the im- be perfectly useless-no combination of .Well, I don't know but I might find buds nelow are transformed into fruit

that a new insult had been offered to him, ing. Perhaps he had fallen overboard, was about seventeen years of age, and us, the semblance results from the point | Powerful Reasoning .- At a young | The Grape Vine and Ruspberry are and he determined not to live another day unseen, and was drowned. However, I that he had become acquainted with sev- of vision from which we looked at-that men's debating society, somewhere down similar in mode of bearing, and different where he was exposed to them. Nor determined, on arriving in New Orleans eral of his own age, whose acquaintance the things wear the same aspect to every in Indiana, the question for discussion from all others, the fruit produced on would it have caused him one feeling of and leaving Mary with her friends and re- he highly prized. Among those he men- other man-and that, were we suddenly was, "Which is the greatest evil, a scol- shoots of the current year's growth, startregret, had it not been for Mr. Merton lations, to return to Philadelphia and spare tioned was that of Charles Elliston in annihilated, the great schemes of Provi- ding wife or a smoky chimney." After ing from wood of the previous year .-

left too, without informing Mr. Merton, and bodily latigue I had undergone, threw his dark eyes full upon her, and perceived nervous people in a stage-coach; we seem privilege of "making a few remarks on following produce fruit bearing wood.for he well knew that he would insist up- me into a fever on the way, and it was that she started, while for an instant, agi- to fancy that we must keep our eye on the occasion." Permission being grant- Genessee Farmer. on his staying, and he would not be the several months before I recovered. When tation was visibly depicted on her countries, or every thing will go wrong ed, he delivered himself in this way: author of discord in that family where I did and arrived in Philadelphia, no trace tenance. After a moment's pause, he -that we must look neither to the right ... Mr. President, I we been almost mad ... Good Remedy .- Dencon Hunt was

since have we heard anything concerning .But I have made inquiries since my apprehend the chance of a collision. We youngsters. They dont know nothing at to beat his oxen over the heads, as all his I was near the close of a summer's day him. But God be prised, Charles, he has arrivel, respecting him, and hear that he take upon ourselves an imaginary respon- all about the subject. What do they neighbors did It was observed that when has returned the kindness of his benefic- sibility, and wholly lose sight of the fact know about the evils of a scolding wife? he became a christian his cattle were reof our Southern cities, and from its crow- But was there no mark by which he tor, your father, with ingratitude, by leav- that our anxiety serves only to tease our- Wait till they have had one for twenty markably docile. A friend inquired into ded decks poured a stream of weary trav- could have been known if he had been ing his house and going no one knew selves-that the reins are in the hand of years, and been hammered, and jan med the secret:

"Oh no, sir, do not believe that; it is | we are not driving, but driven.

he was a stranger, and had no recomment ven on it," said Mrs. Thompson with her hand for the couldon, and the convertown because the batter Bundred. I don't know how it is, but sation was abrubtly terminated. Charles mon expression it is to hear, "Well, if I wouldn't come, because the old cat had the psalm tune has a surprising effect on With a dejected mien, and sorrowful "Then, father, mother," said Charles resigned her silently, but his heart was had known what I had to go through be- kittens, because they came too soon for my oxen."

It was the morning following the ball, |

And he began to pace the floor. "See here," he continued, as a splendid equipage drove up to the door, from which a young man alighted, "here is Mr. pendicular?"

"I don't see why you should be," said he was going to seek his fortune."

"Yes," said Mr. Thompson. "About And then, after conversing a few mo- he had pledged to Helen, and the blush- square, with a-

Need it be added that in a short time defect of speech.)
Helen and Charles were united at the 'Yes, fine lot-' altar, and that even the aristocratic mother

ourselves the centre of the universe-that take the o-other lot.' dence would unfold themselves much the the appointed disputants had concluded Young shoots from other parts of the vine

offer you, sir." he continued modestly.— place to rest his head—now he was weal-

A Fish Slory.

ject to receiving for her son-in law, the servant entered and hand-d Mr. Merton a casioned by the erection of a mill-dam by perused it for a few moments, uttered an | part of the plaintiff was clear and conclu-The merchant touched by his grief, and Mirth and music resounded throughout, exclamation of joy. Both his compan- sive, and it was supposed the case would erman who was interrogated as to the habits of the salmon and the effect of the dam. should be taken into strict account in pruknown salmon to go up right over a dam | modify the growth and productiveness of fifteen feet perpendicular.

> judge; 'do I understand you to say that and hence the principles of pruning are salmon will go over a dam fifteen feet per- badly understood. Immediate effects

Why look here, your honor, I live on a and it is this unskilful and undiscriminapint of land that makes cout into the river ting pruning, as well as a total neglect of as you call him may be as rich as Mr. so, (drawing a map with his finger on the it, that pruduces such vast numbers of Thompson You know he left word that witness' box.) d'ye see, the salmon going unsightly and unprofitable trees as now And she pronounced this last word with Wall, your honor, the fish comin' up the our orchards and gardens. At present "And he hopes he has found it ma- my house, leap clear across, right over my ject by way of calling attention to these One evening he was sitting in familiar At times, when she would mingle in dam," exclaimed Charles, who entered house and barn a hundred and fifty feet at points.

thing was yet wanting to complete her With a shriek of delight, Helen threw but the next moment the peremptory order, ches of two or more years growth, and you know what treatment I have received "Yes," said her husband, "I have often happiness. She was thinking perhaps, herself into his outstretched arms, and Mr. Sheriff put that man out of the house' these shoots or spurs continue to renew from your mother and sisters. I have observed it—they look as much alike as how he, who many years ago had won weart tears of joy on his bosom; and the was heard above an irrepressible burst of their fruit buds and bear for several years

I should be successful and return, will any other child besides Emma," said bered the companion of her childhood .- posed, Charles related to them what had Cincinnatti, there vegetates a certain host them. Occasionally we see fruit buds Such is woman's constancy and love. occurred since he left them. The joy tel keeper, who for cuteness is some, you formed on the end of shoots of one sea-"I will love you still," she said inter- "Would to God he had died!" exclaim- Alas, that it should be so often abused. Having frequently been son's growth, but this is rare, except in rupting him. Oh, I will always love you ed Mrs. Thompson; then would I have The evening was somewhat advanced, delighted Emma, as she hung fondly on imposed upon while supplying his boun- particular varieties. The quince is usually known he was in Heaven; but now per- when Mr. Merton approached Helen, her lover's arm, was only equalled by the tiful larder with articles of geese by the borne on the ends of the spure. haps he is buffeted about by strangers, locked arm in arm with a young man, tenderness with which he returned her wide awake 'buckeye' hucksters, he The Peach, Pear and Nectarine bear And imprinting a kiss upon her rosy whose hard hearts can seldom feel like whose dark countenance, raven hair and look of affection. How deep was the deemed it high time to try if cheating was their fruit almost exclusively on shoots, eyes, and tall straight form indicated a bliss of that moment, making amends by not a game that two could play at. So of the previous year; the fruit buds formits delight, for the long years of doubt one morning, bright and early, he present- ing during the first season's growth. "ir. Thompson, of New Orleans, my and absence. It was not long before ed himself before one of the numerous The necessity of keeping up a constant Charles renewed again the boyish vows farmers' wagons surrounding the market annual supply of young wood on all parts

·W-well, I've g-got up at my h-h-house The Plum and Cherry are quite simtparents, but all to no purpose. Al last, only child. We arrived there in safety, "That is Mr. Thompson of New Or- smiled upon the union of her daughter the all f-f-firedest set of b-b-boys for lar in their modes of bearing. The shoots g-geese you ever did see, and I want to last year, 1849, will during 1850, become h-ead 'em off a few w-with some tough furnished with fruit buds that will pro-Unlike her husband, Mrs. Merton was jous to prosecute our journey, we immedit ved here but the day before yesterday. I Every one useful, but no one essential. ones-can't you pick me out some old duce fruit in 1851. A few buds towards

tain as that of young Elliston. She had of the baggage, thinking that my Mary and pression is not felt on Ellen's heart, individuals so important as to be absoluted one or two, and so, turning over his pile buds. It sometimes happens when cherry diffused some of her spirit into her eldest Charles were in the cabin, but what was which has hitherto been so callous, none ly necessary to the world's welfare. of poultry, he collected some eight or ten trees are not growing vigorously, that the daughters; but Helen the youngest, like my surprise, when on going into the cabe ever will regret the disappearance of -" There are two errors, seemingly of an geese, whose claim to the title of 'old he buds at the base of the shoots become her father, possessed a kind and noble in some time after to find wary there alone "Your protege, Charles Elliston," said opposite kind, which the soil of human fellows,' needed no corroborative fact, but fruit buds the first year and bear the next. nature absolutely produces-two shoots might be pronounced clear and unques- The Morello Cherry and a few other

nor to the left more especially when we alistening to the debate of these 'ere naturally a high tempered man, and used the coachman, and that, with all our care, and slamed all the while, and want til "Wby," said the deacon, "formerly. they've been scolded because the baby when my oxen were a little centrary. I cried, because the fire would'nt burn, be- flew into a passion and best them un Suspense .- I believe that to the young, cause the oven was too hot, because the merciful'y. but this made the natter suspense is the most intolerable suffering, cow kicked over the milk, because it worse. Now, when they do not be inveforehand, I should never have believed it dinner, because they was one minute to change the face and disguise the form; your imagination, to have to fancy the neighbor woman to call again, because great sorrow is the one of its most utter apparently about fourty years of age. To For an instant they stood amazed—the the slight stripling that a little while ago worst, and yet not know what that worst they got sick, or because they did any agony. the youth's inquiry whether he was at next they were locked in each other's clambered on our knee, we can scarcely may be; and this, in early youth, has a thing else, no matter whether they couldthe head of the establishment, he replied arms. Then turning to Emma he for the recognise in the full, stately form, and degree of acute anguish that after years n't help it or not or because they didn't first time pressed to his bosom a sister. staid demeanor of the man. So it was cannot know. As we advance in life, we do something else, no matter whether green' un yesterdy, "when the shereff is

din, of the tangue of a scolding wife. Some years ago a case was on trial be- Yes sir-ree, I would; to my mind, Mr. gaged in discussing some private affairs, of the eastern counties, in which the plain- to be compared to a scolding wife, than a

Pacis to be Remembered in Pruning.

There are important differences in the modes of growth and bearing of the various cultivated fruit trees, subjected to pruning, that every cultivator should study carefully. Every species is governed by this respect than in their periods of blossoming and maturation, and these laws bearing trees. Most cultivators are too 'What is that, Mr. Witness?' said the apt to overlook these important points. alone are too frequently looked to too 'Why, sartin! Your honor don't know long, a certain length is out away without no more about tham are fish than a child. | considering the results that must follow; up have to go clear around this here pint. cumber the ground of a large portion of river, spiteful like, when they get off agin | we can give but a few hints on the sub-

buds are usually produced on spurs or The court listened in mute astonishment | short stout shoots along the sides of branin succession, if they enjoy the advantages of light and air, and are not deprived of a sufficient supply of nutriment by rap-

of the tree, is therefore obvious. The the bounty of Mr. Merton. He had found seventeen years ago, Mary and myself ments, he sauntered to the opposite side ing girl listened, smiling and weeping by I s-s-ay friend, g-got any g-g-geese?' same shoots bear only once-occasionally (the poor fellow has got Charles Lamb's fruit spurs are produced from other branches, but these are comparatively feeble. not to be relied on.

the extremities of the shoots while all the

of its class, are exceptions to this rule, forth of the same self-complacency-a 'Mine host,' eved the progress of seg- and they bear like the peach on wood of the previous year, the fruit buds being age, and the insults that were heaped upon then it struck us that he had wandered on duced to Helen there appeared an air of which we neither originated nor can con- 'Are those all the tough ones you've formed on the lower parts of the shoots of the current year.

> Gooseberries and Currants produce their fruit like the cherry and plum-the year, and bearing fruit the third, and af-

CT"Wlat can a man do," asked a