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All those sunny, dwelling-place.
Dreamy visions still unfold,
While we view their verdant traces
Through the memories of old. Through the memories of old.

How they rise and pass before us, How they rise and pass before us, Scenes that make the heart sublime: Bearing now as then they bore us. Visions of that golden time. Fortas familiar pass and pass us, Where in lary mood we stroll'd; View we in life's mellowing glasses.

All those memories of old.

Where we first in boyhood sported where we has in boyhood sported.
Thoughtless, over lawn and lea,
We in after years resorted,
Figs. more staid and thoughtfully;
All those pleasant dreams were planted.
Air-built castles, fair and bold,
From their ruins rise enchanted
'Mid the momentum of old.'

'Mid the memories of old! Joys on which our loves have thriven. Dinding closer heart to heart:
Tears with which our souls have striven,
When we felt that we must part;

Fill once more our vacant ears.
Through the memories of old. Vet how sadly we pursue All the joys of former years; Now they come in dark review,

In deep mourning and in toars, See them in the darkened room, Where mortality lies cold, Wreathing with repulchral gloom, Fundest memories of old. tientic from that once were gay, the tie mems that once were gay,
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s and Collars, Suspenders, ; he public for the pettien. KOH, No. 7 Read House, The vicissitudes of fortune is a subject of trite and common remork. In every rank of life, through all the grades of human society, the changing win , of fortune is elevating and depresing maners and individuals; and no prophetic cy can read the destiny of the man, as TME subscribers having taken the score connects occu-ped by J. M. Smith & Co., have been connected up-facult from New York, a large and soft on the at gaz sayer the uncons i as infant slambering may wik its yearng affections, and cherish them a conquerer, the compeer of Pizarro, or as Charlinto stream and hippy life; parental care may lemagne, the founder of the Western Empire. we would there are no better the point of the Western Empire. In the common our stock before going to Buildo a New York and in the property in the strength of the Western Empire. We with it to be understood that for CASH good coarbot multiply its fostering influences, and center all the western to be understood that for CASH good coarbot multiply its fostering influences, and center all the property of the CASH good coarbot multiply its fostering influences, and center all the property of the property of

the converse of Crushed and Gracon of N. O.; Amount of American of P. R., Coffee Sugars: P. R. Mussen, Coffee N. O.; A whirlywhol from the desert comes, and sweeps them in the dust. -and yet . are actually brought within the sphere of our almost irresistable influence impels us to narrate the story to others, in the hope of awakening a

140 00 again providentially thrown upon our care.
100 0. Who has not heard or read of Blennerhassett, The title to the above is good-terms very easy, one-lourth fifty years ago? Who has not dwelt with pleasure on the picture, drawn by the eloquent pen River, ere the temper entered to betray and destroy? And who has not burned with indigna. his country, he soon finds way to their hearts by tion, or melted with sorrow, over the fearful dessad alliance with Aaron Burr was consummated. and the full result of treachery was folt by its innocent and unsuspecting inhabitants?

While all was bright and blooming in that happy isle, ero "coming events had cast their seemed destined to enjoy all that earth could promise of luxury and case. Fond hopes and could picture or desire.

Alas for the reality! That boy is the subject of our simple narrative-and for the benefit

fore our notice. gentleman, but born in England during a tem- Burr's expedition is matter of history. Rumors, and wants. Westminister and Trinity College, graduated name, were rife in the land; and by orders from which honor, and entered upon the study of the Washington, he was arrested, and carried there have at King's Inn—how successfully is shown by the significant appendage of LL. D., which occasionally accompanies histiams. An Irishman. casionally accompanies his same. An Irishman, to be innocent, and after an unsuccessful strug- lief, and assured him that, so far as our means and the quiet of domestic life, to the turmoil of the there continued in the gloomy walls of a prison and immediately sent him sufficient bedding and found himself suddenly in the "damp."

struction, economy and simplicity were un- alas! not so ended the misfortunes of Blennerthought of. The sum of sixty thousand dollars, hassett. His pecuniary affairs had become emthe edifice rose majestically in the distance, on him, he knew not where to look for help in and my education during my youth was mostly spreading its wings to either shore, the effect was his fallen estate. He made an unsuccessful atthose experienced in gazing on the Moorish palaces of Andalusia. There was a spell of enchantment around it, which would fain induce the creing. A temporary hope led him to dispose of

warus went to sensor in causas, and amississispi; out
the prospect of the having a predilection for the law, I entered the office of David Codwise, in New York,
and studied three years for that profession. Not dulous to believe that it had been created by magic, and consecrated to the gods. On a nearer
approach was observed the beautifully graded
lawn, decked with tasteful shrubbery, and interto prosecute a reversionary claim, which, in his

while a little in the procedure of the and flowers, of which the varieties were rare, excellent and beautiful; and the manner in which they were disposed over the surface, unique, elegant and tasteful. Epaliers of peach, apricot, quince and pear trees, extending along the exterior; confined to a picket fence; while in the middle space, wound labyrinthine walks skirted troops of servants, the crowd of friends, all would her to the with flowering shrubs, and the eglantine and pass in sail review, making the dark present still honey-suckle flung their melliferious blossoms darker by the contrast; while, as she gazed upon grave. She was a member of the Episcopal over bowers of various forms. On the south was the regitable-garden; and, adjoining this, a thriften ty young orchard, embracing many varieties of abuse he could have regained his father's lost that life, knows nothing of my father's history. not to out the scale, ing the useful for the ornal model in more than miduight darkness. Sad them, I aided Wallace to write his aketch. I acres L. to and cultivated, in great verietion, forebodings filled that mother's heart, and plantthe various crops adapted to the soil. The hall of their thorn in her dying pillow. The saddest wrote the life of Agron Burr, and I alone can was a spacious room-its walls painted a somber have all been realized by that idolized son, who give the proper information for my father's bicolor, with a beautiful cornice of plaster, border- cannot even now refer to that tender parent, ography. Why did they not apply to me? ed with glided moulding, running around the lof- without exhibiting the most intense emetion, After my mother's death, I moved to With the Land between the Rulleand in State

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tains, and ornaments to correspond, arranged by edly brought before our vision, and leave our such as you only can give."

And as he spoke, his frame shook with a

isted, and here resided the parents of him whom

It would be unnecessary, in a sketch like this, to enter juto the controverted points, relating to the the celebrated conspiracy of Aaron Burr. After his unsuccessful nomination for the Presidency of the United Scates, as appointed in his probably, wrung with remorse for the death of Hamilton, he determined to cut ir into schemes stamped upon everything which greets that in- would almost blot from his mind the memory of fan; was ng. andering glance—tones of love the past, and transmit his name to the future as son amid adversity and sorrow. aggrandizement of that darling child, and yet cation of his design, it became necessary to secure the West; and Blennerhassett was too conspicucounter its fiercest tempests, to feel its keenest gone to New York, to meet and welcome to Amer-Cape: pangs, and to prove whow much the human heart lies his former playmate and friend, the celebrated can bear," ere it breaks, and bleeds, and dies .- Emmet: But a second visit was more successful. We may read, and hear, and believe, but we do and as this interview has been eloquently allud-Which will be sold at prices that will defy competition. I not realize the force of facts like these, until they ed to by the distinguished William Wirt, we give it as descriptive of the domestic situation of Blenown vision; and then, in our new and powerful nerhassett, ere he was betrayed into those schomeinterest, we forget our past experience, and an which subsequently proved his ruin. "A shrubbery which Shenstone might have envied, bloomaround him; music which might have charmed sympathetic feeling; and perhaps receiving their Calypso and her nymphs, is his. An extensive and a grateful heart." sympathetic feeling; and perhaps receiving their Calypso and her nymphs, is his. An extensive and a grateful heart." Yet, as he spoke, the practical aid. This is our apology for the follow- library spreads its treasures before him; a philo- look of interest was succeeded by one of sad and ing narrative, which is not as relevant to our soplical apparatus offers to him all the mysteries mission work proper, as are the former histories and secrets of nature. Peace, traquility and inrelated in this little book; and yet it was in the prosecution of our mission work, that this sad and to crown the enchantment of the scene, a history was brought before our minds, and it wife who is said to be lovely, even beyond her 200 00 was within the range of our mission walks that sex, has blessed him with her love, and made him the subject of our sketch was first found, and the father of her children. In the midst of all into a hell, yet the flowers do not wither at his so famous in his connection with Anron Burr, approach, and no monitory shuddering through him of the ruin that is coming upon him. A of the celebrated Wirt, of the Eden, in the Ohio stranger presents himself. Introduced to their civilities by the high rank he has lately held in the dignity and elegance of his demeanor; the olation which wept that happy home, when the light and beauty of his conversation, and the seductive and fascinating power of his address.-The conquest was not a difficult one. Innocence is ever simple and credulous.

Such was the state of Eden, when the serpent shadows before," to awaken the slightest appre- more engaging form, winding himself into the down (accustomed as we were to the scenes of hen-icn, a proud father and a happy mother bent open and unpracticed heart of Blennerhassett, rejoicing over the couch of an infant boy who found but little difficulty in changing the native character of that heart, and the object of its affections. By degrees, he infuses into it the poison oyous anticipations were indulged, and through of his own ambition; he breathes into it the fire a bright vista of happy childhood, promising of his own courage; a daring and desperate taste unfortunate man, that the heart would swell, youth, and successful manhood, they saw in im- for glory; an ardor panting for all the storms agination all that the fondest parental hearts and bustle, and burricanes of life. In a short time, the whole man is changed, and every object of his former delight relinquished. Greater | what we wanted. objects have taken possession of his soul. His of our youthful readers who may not be familiar imagination has been dazzled by visons of dia- oing towards the cot, "and we have called to see with the previous history of this celebrated fam- dems, and stars, and garters, and titles of nobilily, we subjoin a sketch, ere we proceed with the ity. He has been taught to burn with restless thing to make you more comfortable." He gazed facts which have been so strangely brought be- emulation at the names of Casar, Cromwell, and at her earnestly, and said, "I know your counte-"Herman Blennerhassett, the father of the perhasset freely entered, and soon they were many name, recalled the past to his mind, and then subject of our narritive, was the son of an Irish tured and ready for execution. The result of gradually led him to the recital of his own wees porary visit of his parents. If not of the Irish which not only connected him with warlike de- Many questions were asked and answered, and nobility, they were at least of the superior gentry signs against a nation with whom we were at much information elicted, but in a broken and of their native land; and their son, educated at peace, but which dared to affix treason to his sometimes incoherent manner on his part, and

it is said, was expended by Blennerhausett, in barrassed. His behutiful mansion had been refully establishing himself in his new abode. To garded and used as public property. Almost it is said, was expended by Blennerhausett, in barrassed. His beautiful mansion had been refully establishing himself in his new abode. To garded and used as public property. Almost prosperity. My infancy and childhood were the mind of the voyager decending the giver, as bankrupt in purse, and with a family dependent guarded by the love of a most devoted mother,

spersed with showy flowers, while a little in the more prosperous days, he had regarded with indistance the elm threw its dark branches over a difference. All his efforts were unsuccessful, carpet of the most beautiful green sward. Be- and finally, he sunk to his last repose, in the Isyout these, the forest trees were interiningled with copse-wood, so closely as a exclude the noon- who had shared his every joy, and solseed (so self comfortably by my labors. During this far as devoted affection could do) his every sorlong sweeping vistas, in the intricacies of which row. After his death, the heart of that stricken became a proficient in theart, and supported my-sun; and in other places they formed those far as devoted affection could do) his every sorline, my parents were in Canada and Europe.— But in 1831, my father died, and my mother re-

the eye delights to lose itself; while the imagin- one yearned to embrace her child, and she re- turned to this country. We took a house in ation conceives them as the paths of wilder scenes | turned to New York, and with a devoted slave, or sylvan solitude The space immediately in and an affectionate son strove once again to cre- nied her,) and, although straitened in our means. the rear of the dwelling was assigned to fruits ate an atmosphere of love in a quiet though hum- did not suffer from actual poverty. My mother's

fruit, pring ising abundant supplies for futuresuse, property, and thus been reinstated in his former; For all the authentic documents are in that trunk.

the mission, invited a lady to accompany him on ed by the promise that they would do what they a visit to a most interesting old gentleman whom could to make his declining years comfortable immediately complied, and on the way, was in- time!" formed that his name was Blennerhassett.

They entered a forlown and comfortless room. which follows is from a recent work, entitled "The Mission arecent work, entitled "The Mission are seen twork, entitled "The Mission in Society from a recent work, entitled "The Mission in Society which of the companies of the second asked if a clerk was not it. How should you like every morning to wanted. "No," in a rough tone, was the reply, spirit awoke to life, and expanded, and received that which he then occupied. "It was attended that which he then occupied to a different position in society from a recent work, entitled "The Mission in Infancy and childhood were spent; and here, are infanted to death, though I never say anything to the second in the second

ed towards him. idency of the United Scates, as oppointed in his considerable emotion. He referred to his past work at any wages. Wages is not my object.—
hopes of political preferences, deeply chaggined history and his present circumstances, and he I must have employ, and I want to be useful in by the more peaceful measures of defice on, and and the old colored woman wept together, as past the business." These last remarks attracted scenes of happiness and of misery were described. their attention, and in the end I was employed He referred with much bitterness to those who as a laborer in the basement and sub-cellar, at a in the coadle. The insignia of wealth may be of conflict and aggrandizement so extensive, as had crowded around his father in the days of his very low pay, scarcely enough to keep body and wealth and prosperity, and who could forget his soul together. In the basement and sub-cellar,

cation of his design, it became necessary to secure all my sorrow, without the slightest prospect beco-operation of the most influential men of the West; and Blennerhassett was too conspicute of remuneration of reward. My father was posure and real exposure if remonstrances would the West; and Blennerhassett was too conspicute on the friend of hundreds. He set up merchants not do. I did not ask for any ten hour law, and mechanics, he patronized literature and the If I was wanted at 3 A. M. I was there, and of prosperity, and when splendid fetes were never growled, but told everybody, "go home, given to Aaron Burr and Blennerhassett, there and I will see everything right." I leaded off were enough found to do him homage. But at day-brake packages for the morning boats, or when the storm burst upon his devoted head, carried them myself. In short I soon became how few were found to rally around him, or to indispensible to my employers, and I rose—and befriend his innocent and suffering family! I am rose—and rose till I became the head of the poor I cannot work. I am too infirm; and house with money enough, as you see, to give me this old woman (turning again to his devoted any luxury, or any position a mercantile man servant) has done for me what all the rest of the may desire for himself or children, in this great world had failed to do, given me a quiet home, city.' mournful import.

The visitors relieved his pressing wants, spoke kindly to his attached servant; and left to meet the other claims which were pressing them on

every side. Months rolled away, and the old man removed Months rolled away, and the old man removed drove exhausted nature from suffering into sleep, his residence far beyond the lady's walks. But Had a man a hundred eyes, like Argus of old. destroyer comes; he comes to turn this paradise was referred to with interest, and commented on as one of the saddest instances of the reverses of e bosom of their unfortunate possessor, warns served, when again, in the most incidental man. Horace's rheforic, and take to a hundred heels it ner, his residence was discovered. Two of the he possessed them." ladies immediately called. It was a decent looking house, but the hall and stairs proved that it was only a tenemient house, and with sad forebodings, we ascended to the upper story. We knocked at the door, and a faint voice said, "Come in." We entered Our glance at the desolnte-looking room, uncarpeted and unwarmed, the miserable bed, without a pillow or proper covering. One glance at the palid face, and entered its bowers. The prisoner, (Burr) in a shaking form of its invalid occupant, and we sat misery,) almost powerless to act or speak .-Such a tale of want and woe, of physical and mental suffering, was revealed; such loneliness and seeming neglect, such a contrast with what we knew of the early years and prospects of the and the tears would flow, though the trembling invalid had raised himself upon his arm neryously, yet politely inquiring who we were, and

"We are friends," said Mrs. D---, advanif we could not aid you; if we could not do some-

the land of his adoption. After some inquiry, whose destiny was the Spanish territory, of he purchased a beautiful island in the Ohio River, which, however, no notice was ever taken.

er, and there built a residence, in whose con Thus ended the conspiracy of Barr. But,

We sketch his history as narrated by himself:

"I was the second son of Herman Blennerhas-

sett, bearing my father's name; and was born on magical; and emotions were produced not unlike tempt on a cotton plantation in Mississippi; but wards went to school in Canada, and finished. gal details, and unfitting the for the prosecution of that ardnous profession. I placed myself un-der the instruction of Henry Inman, and soon Greenwich street (that colored woman accompais false, that sisters of charity followed her to the

ty ceiling, while its furniture was rich, heavy which causes his delicate frame to shake as street, where you first found me; and since then and grand. The furniture in the drawing room though the fiercest ague were expending its pow- I have lived here—an old friend paying rent, was in strong contrast with that of the hall— or upour his physical system.

and a kind Irish woman assists me in my room, light, airy and elegant; with splended mirrors, We shall give but a simple outline of the dark etc., but I am feeble and suffering. I am dreadgay colored carpets, classic pictures, rich cur- picture which has been strangely and unexpect- ing paralysis, and, ladies, I need attention, and

strong nervous agitation, and he turned implor-One morning, Mr. E., one of the visitors of ingly from one to the other, and was only soothhe had found in the vicinity of the mission. She and happy. May there be "light in the evening

THE WAY TO COMMENCE.—The following is

master. Yet, no familiarity of word or manuer for that. I went to my lodgings, put on a rough intimated that she had ever for often the relative garb, and the next day went into the same store position which; from his brite, shallow maintain and demanded if they did not want a porter, and d towards him.

Again "no" was the response—when I exclaimed He received his visitors cordially; but with in despair almost, dnot a laborer. Sir. I will again "no" was the response—when I exclaimed I soon attracted the attention of the countingon amid adversity and sorrow. I soon attracted the attention of the counting-"Do you see that black woman?" he exclain room, and of the high clerk. I saved enough for ed, as she was about leaving the room; "she har my employers in little things wasted to pay my more heart than all the people I have known. - wages ten times over, and they soon found it out She has clung to me amid all my poverty and I did not let anybody about commit any petty

> HORACE GREELY'S ORATORY .- The New Orleans Crescent thus graphically describes the character of Horace Greely's oratory:

"For the Gods (heedful of the mischief in him) have happily? made Horace, as un orator, the dismalist, the dreariest, the drowsiest that ever Es h | do acre, in the prosecution of its regular duties was he this peace, this innocence, this tranquility, the he was not forgotten; and again and again he Horace could close them all in slumber, in an immensely short disquisition; had a man a century of ears, he would, with but hands in proporhuman fortune. A record of this visit was pre- tion, stop them all, at the first five minutes of

CHANGE OF FORTUNE --- An old lady named Mary Madget, aged 72, died at Chelsen, a few days since. Her history me even sur the age of 18 she eloped with her husband, a wealthy American, who owned large property in Pennsylvania and South Carolina. terwards they sailed for the United States, but the vessel was captured by a French privateer, and carried into Brest. They managed to escape resided a short time in England, and again set sail for America, but were once more captured by the French. The French ship was in its turn captured by the Americans, and taken into New York. For some years she resided with her husband in South Carolina, but during the troubles het husband was killed, and she fell ill. Stripped of all her property, she managed to get a gratuitous passage pack to Britan, after twenty Unable to find her relatives years' absence. she applied to the British Government; but it refused to do anything for her, in consequence of the absence of one of the original documents of which she founded her claim. For a long time she was on the verge of starvation, until a length some distant relative gave her a small do nation, on which she managed to subsist. last she died suddenly as above stated.

"I would not marry an Eastern man, I had to live an old maid all my life," exclaimed

and an Irishman living during the excitement of gle to retrieve his fallen name, he retired from the French Revolution, Blennerhassett, as an accomplice of Burr, was ly suffered. We told him food had sent up, and of the East river pieces, watching a Brooklyn fertry; yet, preferring the paths of literature, and also arrested, and carried to Richmond, and we hoped to benefit his soul and body. We left, ry boat, accidentally lost his equilibrium, and political arens, he soon after his marriage with for some time; but as Burr was discharged on clothing to make him perfectly comfortable. In however, soon clambered up again; and while hope for the "perfectability of mankind." Miss Agnew, (daughter of the Lieutenant Cov- the indictment against him, those against Blen- a subsequent interview, many facts were related. blowing off the superfluous brine, he was asked

THREE FERN LEAVES.

Little George's Story.

My Aunt Libby patted me on the head the other day and said, "George, my boy, this is the happiest part of your life." I guess Aunt Libby don't know much. I guess she never worked a : week to make a kite, and the first time she went to fly it got the tail hitched in a tall tree, whose owner wouldn's let her climb up to disentangle it. I guess she never broke one of the runners of her sled some Saturday afternoon, when it was "prime" coasting. I guess she never had to give her biggest marbles to a great lubberly boy, because he would thrash her if she didn't. I grees she never had a "hockey stick" play round her ankles in recess, because she got above a fellow in the class. I guess she never had him twitch off her best cap and toss it in a mud puddle. I guess she never had to give her humming top to quiet the baby, and had the paint all sucked off: I guess she never saved up all her coppers a whole winter, to buy a trumpet, and then was told she

must not blow it, because it would make a noise. No-I guess my Aunt Libby,don't know much: little boys have troubles as well as grown people -all the difference is they daren't complain. Now, I never had a bran new jacket and trowsers in my life-never-and I don't believe I ever shall; for my two brothers have shot up like Jack's bean-stalk, and left all their out-grown clothes "to be made over for George;" and that cross olds tailoress keeps me from bat and ball an hour on the stretch, while she laps over and nine in, and tucks up, and cuts off their great beggy elothes for me. And when she puts me out of the door, she's sure to say-"Good-bye, little Test Thumb." Then, when I go to my uncle's to dine, he always puts the big dictionary in a chair, to hoist me up high enough to reach my knife and fork; and if there is a dwarf apple or potetoe on the table, it is always laid on my plate.-If I go to the play-ground to have a game of ball, the fellows all say, "Get out of the way, little chap, or we shall knock you into a cocked hat."
I don't think I've grown a bit these two years. I know I haven't, by the mark on the wall—(and I stand up to measure every chance I get.) When visiters come to the house and ask me my age, and I tell them that I am nine years old, they say "Tut! tut! little boys shouldn't tell fibs." My brother Hal has got his long-tailed coat already; I am really afraid I never shall have anything but a jacket. I go to bed early, and have left off eating candy and sweetmeats. I haven't put my fingers in the sugar bowl this many a day. I cat meat like my father, and I stretch up my neck till it aches-still I'm "little George," and "nothing shorter;" or rather, I'm shorter th nothing! Oh! my Aunt Libby don't know much. How'should she? She never was a boy!

The Baby's Complaint

Now, I suppose you think, because you never see me do anything but feed and sleep, that I we will soon introduce to you in scenes of startling contrast. In this favored spot the days of
his infancy and chijdhood were spent; and here,
his infancy and he by a colored woman, whose every act betokened I reflected if they did not want a clerk, they till your clothes were taken off at night? How should you like to be held so near the fire that your eyes were half soorched out of your band, while your nurse was reading a novel? How should you like to have a great fly light on your nose, and not know how to take aim at him with your little fat, useless fingers? How should you like to be left alone in the room to take a nap, and have a great pussy jump into your cradle, and sit staring at you with her great green eyes; till you were all of a tremble? How should you like to reach out your hand for the pretty, bright candle, and find out that it was across the room, instead of close by? How should you like to tire yourself out crawling way accross the carpet, o pick up a pretty button or pin, and have i snatched away as soon as you begin to enjoy it? I tell you it is enough to ruin any buby's temper. How should you like to have your mamma stay no a party till you pare as hungry as a little cab and be left to the mercy of a nurse, who trouged and many a cherished one of earth lives to en- the island. Blennerhassett was absent, having arts, he was courted and flattered in his days cheerfully there; or if I was kept till 2 A. M. I you up and down till every bone in your body ached? How would you like, when your mamma dressed you up all pretty, to take the nice, fresh air, to spend the afternoon with your nared in some smoky kitcheu, while she spent a goodip with one of her cronies? How should you. like to submit to have your toes tickled by all the little children who insisted upon "seeing baby's feet?" How should you like to have a dreadful feet?" pain under your apron, and have everybody call you a "cross little thing," when you couldn't apeak to tell what was the matter with you? How should you like to crawl to the top of the stair, (just to look about a little,) and pitch heels

over head from the top to the bottom? Oh! I can tell you it is no joke to be a baby Such a thinking as we keep up; and if we try to find out anything, we are sure to get our brains knocked out in the attempt. It is very trying to a sensible buby, who is in a hurry to know everything, and can't wait to grow up!

The time for Marriage. "Don't marry a woman under twenty-one. She hear't come to her wickedness before then." - Blackwood's Man-Well! If I knew any bad words, I'm awfal

afraid I should say 'em. I just wish I had hold

of the perpetrator of that with a pair of see. I'd bottle him un is growtes, and keep him for a serror to liars, as sure as his name is "Kit North." "Set a thief to catch a thief." came you to know when that crisis in a woman's life occurs! Answer me that. I'll tell you what my opinion is, and wont charge you any fee cither. A woman "comes to her wickedness" when she comes to her busband! and if she knew anything good before, it all "goes by the board" then: it's no more use to her afterwards than the fifth-wheel of a coach. Don't you know you wicked calumniator, that thunder don't sour milk more effectually than matrimony does wemen's tempers? "Come to their wickedness," indeed! Snow-flakes and soot! They'd never know the meaning of the word "wicked" if your sex were blotted out of existence. We should have a perfect little beaven upon earth regular terrestrial paradistic no runaway matches no divorces—no devitiry of any kind. Women would keep young till the millennium; in fact. millennium would be merely a nominal jubilee: because it would have already come. The world would be one universal garden of pretty, rosy, laughing women; no masculine mildew to men their beauty or bow their sweet heads, the blessed year round. Now you'd better repent of your sins, Mr. What's vour name: for as sure as

regard to the baby shows advertised in various parts of the country:

FANNS RESE

preaching you will go where you'll have nothing to do but think of 'em; and you won't find any women there either, for they go to the other

The subject is worthy of serious and philesophical consideration. If one-half the pains was taken to improve the human race that there is to and the size of pumpkins, we would have some Miss Agnew, (daughter of the Lieutenant Govthe indictment against him, those against Blena subsequent interview, many facts were related.
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