Republican Banner.

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"I WISH NO OTHER HERALD, NO OTHER SPEAKER OF MY LIVING ACTIONS, TO KEEP MINE HONOR FROM CORRUPTION."-SHAKS.

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CBTTYSBVRG, PA., MONDAY, JANVARY 13, 1936.

[WHOLE NO. 302.

THE GARLAND.

"With sweetest flowers enrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care.

FROM THE FRANKLIN DEPOSITORY.

TO A KEEPSAKE.

Thou art still as bright, dear token, As thou wert when first received, When the friendly words were spoken, Which too fondly I believ'd. The vow they pledg'd is broken, That heart from me hath rang'd

For mine hath never chang'd. And to me thou art a treasure

Thus reviving moments fled,
Though 'tis with a mournful pleasure,
As we think of friends long dead— Ah no-grief hath its measur When memory cheers the soul; But Friendship's cold erasure

What though, in fancy's dreaming, Thou recallest to my view
The smile so brightly beaming,
The glance of kindness true,— The words of truer seeming,—
Ah—all alike are vain.— How shall hope's idle scheming, Delude my heart again?

The past may not console.

Yet, when those pleasures fleeting Awaken deep regret, I turn to her fond cheating, And all my griefs forget; She plans a happier meeting When both again shall be

What, in the first warm greeting, is now retrac'd by thee. And thou again-dear token-

As in a former hour,
Shalt hear a promise spoken,
With a pledge of holier power;
A pledge that never broken,
Its binding links shall be, And then, as now, dear token Will I fondly cherish thee.

CHAMBERSBURG, PA. AN AMUSING TREAT.

[NO. XXIX.] JAPHET. IN SEARCH OF A FATHER.

CT CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.

I may as well describe him and the whole tableau. The room was long and narrow, and at the faither end was a large sofa, on which was seated my father with his injured leg reposing on it, his crutches propped against the wall. On each side of him were two large pules and stands with a magnificent macaw. Next to the macaws were two native servants, arrayed in their muslin dresses, with their arms folded .-A hooks was in advance of the table before the tube was within my honored father's reach .- the door and turned the key. On one side of the room sat the two governors of the Foundling Hospitul, on the other was seatfour inches, and stout in proportion, without bringing it closer to him. being burthened with fat; he was gaunt, broad head was in proportion to his body, and very yellow, and his hair of a snowy white. He wore down in pain and disappointment. his whiskers very large and joined together under the throat, and these, which were also white. from the circle which they formed round his gain," said I, in a soothing voice. face, and contrasting with the colour of his skin, gave his toute ensemble much more the appearance of a royal Bengal tiger than a gentleman. General De Benyon saw Mr. Masterton leading me forward to within a pace or two of the table before the general. "Allow me the pleasure of introducing your son, Japhet."

There was no hand extended to welcome me. My father fixed his proud gray eyes upon me for a moment, and then turned to the governors of the bosnital.

'Is this the person, gentlemen, whom von received as an infant, and brought up as Japhet

Newland?" The governors declared I was the same per son; that they had bound me to Mr. Cophagus, and had seen me more than once since I had

quitted the asylum. "Is this the Japhet Newland whom you re ceived from these gentlemen and brought up

to your business" "Yea, and verily-I do affirm the samesmart lad-good boy, and so on.'

"I will not take a quaker's affirmation-will you take your oath, sir ?" "Yes," replied Cophagus, forgetting his

quakership, "Take oath-bring Bible-ktss book, and so on."

"You then, as a quaker, have no objection to swear to the identity of this person." "Swear!" cried Cophagus, "yes, swear-

swear now-not Japhet!-I'm damned-go to

The other parties present could not help laughing at this explosion from Cophagus, neither could I. Mr. Masterton then asked the general if he required any more proofs.

"No," replied the general discourteously; and speaking in Hindostance to his attendants, they walked to the door and opened it. The hint was taken, Mr. Masterton saying to the others in an ironical tone, "After so long a separation, gentlemen, it must be natural that the general should wish to be left alone, that he may give vent to his paternal feelings" In the mean time. I was left standing in the middle of the room, the gentlemen departed, and the two native servants resumed their stations on each side of the sofs. I felt humiliated and indignant, but waited in silence: at last my honored parent, who had eyed me for some time, com-

"If you think, young man, to win my favor by your good looks, you are very much mistaken you are too like your mother, whose memory is any thing but agreeable,"

The blood mounted to my forehead at this eruel observation: I folded my arms and looked reply.

"It appears that I have found a most dutiful I was about to make an angry answer when I recollected myself, and I courteously replied, "My dear general, depend upon it that your son will always be ready to pay duty to whom duty is due; but excuse me, in the agitation of this meeting you have forgotten those little attentions which courtery demands; with your permission I will take a chair, and then we may converse more at our case. I hope your leg is better "

I said this with the blandest voice and the most studied politeness, and drawing a chair towards the table, I took my seat; as I expect-

espect, sir, I hope to see no more of them .whom is it not due sir, if not to the author of your existence?" cried the general, striking the able before him with his enormous fist, so as

to make the ink fly out of the stand some inch-

es high, and bespatter the papers near it. ther;" but at the same time, if I may venture to offer an observation, are there not such things as reciprocal duties -- some which are even more paramount in a father than the mere begetting of a son?"

What do you mean, sir, by these insolenremarks?" interrupted my father.

"Excuse me, my dear fither, I may be wrong; but if so, I will bow to your superior judgment; but it does annear to me that the mere hanging me in a basket at the gate of the Foundling Hospital, and leaving me a bank-note of fifty pounds to educate and maintain me until the age of twenty-four, is not exactly all the duties incumbent upon a parent. If you think that they are, I am afraid that the world, as well as myself, will be of a different opinion. Not that I intend to make any complaint, as I feel assured that now circumstances have put it into your power, it is your intention to make me umends for leaving me so long in a state of destituion, and wholly dependent upon my own resources."

"You do, do you, sir? Well now, I'll tell you my resolution, which is, there is the door -go

out, and never let me see your face again." "My dear father, as I am convinced that this s only a little pleasantry on your part, or perhaps a mere trial whether I am possessed of the apirit and determination of a De Benyon, I shall ed that, because I would not allow you to have the of course, please you by not complying with your humorous request.

"Won't you, by G-d!" roored my father: then turning to his two native servants, he spoke to them in Hindostance. They imme diately walked to the door, threw it wide open, and then coming back to me, were about to dvancing to the side of the sofs, said,

My dear father, as I do perceive that you do not require your crutches at this moment, you will not perhaps object to my taking one .-These foreign scoundrels must not be permitted to insult you through the person of your on-

"Turn him out," roared my father.

The natives advanced, but I whirled the crutch round my head, and in a moment they A hooks was in advance of the table before the were both prostrate. As soon as they gained their feet I attacked them again, until they the snake passed under the table, so that the made their escape out of the room; I then shut

"Thank you my dear sir," said I, returning the crutch to where it was before. ed Mr. Cophagus in his quaker's dress; the thanks for thus permitting me to chastise the empty chair next him had been occupied by insolence of those black acoundrels, whom I Mr. Masferton. I looked at my father: he was take it for granted you will immediately dis a man of great size, apparently six feet three or | charge;" and I again took my seat in the chair

The rage of the general was now beyond all shouldered and muscular, and I think must have bounds; the white foam was spluttering out of weighed seventeen or eighteen stone. His his mouth, as he in vain endeavored to find words. Once he actually rose from the sofa, large; so were all his features upon the same to take the law in his own hands, but the effort grand scale. His complexion was of a brownish seriously injured his leg, and he threw himself

"My dear father, I am afraid that, in your anxiety to help me, you have hurt your leg a-"Sirrah, sirrah," exclaimed he at last; "if you

think that this will do you are very much mistaken. You don't know me. You may turn out a couple of cowardly blacks, but now I'll show you that I am not to be played with. I discard you for ever-I disinherit-I disacknowledge vou. You may take your choice, either to quit this room, or be put into the hands of the po-

"The police, my dear sir! What can the police do? I may call in the police for the assault just committed by your servants, and have them up to Bow street, but you cannot charge

"But I will, by G-, sir, true or not true." "Indeed you would not, my dear father. A

De Benyon would never be guilty of a lie .--Besides, if you were to call in the police? I wish to argue this matter coolly. because your sufferings from your unfortunate accident. Allowing then, my dear father, that you were to charge me with an assault, I should immediately be under the necessity of charging you also, and then we must both go to Bow street tegether. Were you ever at Bow street, general?" The general made no reply, and I proceeded. "Besides, my dear sir, only imaagire how very awkward it would be when the nagistrate put you on your oath, and asked you to make your charge, What would you be obliged to declare? That you had married when young, and finding that your wife had no for-tune, had deserted her the second day after your marriage. That you, as an officer in the rmy, and the Honorable Captain De Benyon, had hung up your child at the gates of the Foundling Hospital -- that you had again met your wife married to another, and had been an accomplice in concealing her capital offence of bigamy, & had meetings with her, although she belonged to another. I say meetings, for you did meet her, to receive her directions about me .-am charitable and suspect nothing-others will not do so. Then, after her death, you come home, and enquire about your son. dentity is established-and what then? Not only you do not take him by the hand, in common civility, I might say, but you first try to turn him out of the house, and then give him in charge of the police: and then you will have to

state for what. Perhaps you will answer me that question, for I really do not know." By this time my horrid father's wrath had to i certain degree subsided; he heard all I had to av, and he felt how very ridiculous would have been his intended proceedings, and as his get all that has passed?" wrath subsided, so did his pain increase, he had my father steadfully in the face, but made no seriously injured his leg, and it was swelling The choler of the gentleman was rapidly - the bandages tightened in consequence, and he was suffering under the acutest

pain. "Oh, oh!" groaned he. "My dear father, can I assist you?"

"Ring the bell, sir."

"There is no occasion to summon assistance while I am here, my dear general; I con attend on professionally, and, if you will allow me, will soon relieve your pain. Your leg has swollen from exertion, and the bandages must he loosened."

He made no reply, but his features were distorred with extreme pain. I went to him, and proceeded to unloose the bandsges, which gave him considerable relief. I then replaced them secundum artem, and with great tendered, it put my honored father in a tremendous ness, and going to the sideboard, took the lotion which was standing there with the other

"If this is a specimen, sir, of your duty and bottles, and wetted the bandages. In a few this life; but, General De Benyon, what claims is more industry, more talent, and I should hope, spect, sir, I hope to see no more of them.— minutes he was quite relieved. "Perhaps, sir," have you as a parent upon me? A son in most ca- a greater proportion of good and honest people To whom your duty is due, sir!-and pray to said I, "you had better try to sleep a little; I see is indebted to his parents for their care and at-

in watching by your side."

dered some broth to be brought immediately; saywait for it outside. I accomplished this little manœuvre, and reclosed the door, without waking my father, and then I took my seat in the chair and resumed my book, having placed the broth on the side of the fire grate to keep it warm. In about an hour, he awoke and looked around him.

"Do you want any thing, my dearest father?" enquired I.
The general appeared undecided as to whether

to recommence hostilities, but at last he said, "I wish the attendance of my servants, sir." "The attendance of a servant never can be e qual to that of your own son, general," replied I, which I replaced upon the tray, which contained the et ceteras on a napkin; "I expected you would

require your broth, and I have had it ready for "It was what I did require, sir, I must acknowledge," replied my father, and without further renark he finished the broth.

I removed the tray, and then went for the lo tion, and wetted the bandages on his leg. there any thing else I can do for you, sir?" said I.

"Nothing—I am very comfortable."
"Then, sir," replied I, "I will now take my leave. You have desired me to quit your presonce for ever, and you attempted force. I resist. painful remembrance that you had injured one who had strong claums upon you, and had never injured you. I resented it, also, because I wished to prove to you that I was a De Benyon, and had spirit to resent an insult. But, general, if you imagine that I had come here with a determination of forcing myself upon you, you are much mistatake me by the sems. I certainly felt my blood ken. I am too proud, and happily am indepenboil, but I recollected how necessary it was to dent by my own exertions, so as not to require keep my temper. I rose from my chair, and your assistance. Had you received me kindly, believe me you would have found a grateful and affectionate heart to have met that kindness. You would have found a son, whose sole object through life has been to discover his father, after whom he to his wishes, to have soothed him in his pain, and to have watched him in his sickness. Deserted as I have been for so many years, I trust that I have not disgraced you, General De Benyon; and if ever I have done wrong, it has been from a wish to discover you. I can appeal to Lord Windermear for the truth of that assertion. Allow me to say, that it is a very severe trial—an ordeal which few pass through with safety-to be thrown as I have been upon the world, with no friend, no parent to assist or to advise me, to have to bear up against the contingency of being of unacknowldged and perhaps disgraceful birth. It is hard. or still, when I expected to find my dearest wishes realised, that without any other cause than that no more, I take my leave; and you may be assured, that neither poverty, privation, nor affliction

> into your presence. General De Benyon, farewell for ever. I made my father a profound bow, and was quitting the room.

"Stop, sir," said the general. "Stop one mo ment, it you please." I obeyed. "Why did you put me out of temper? Answe me that."

"Allow me to observe sir, that I did not put you out of temper; and what is more, that I never lost my own temper during the insult and injury which I so undeservedly and unexpectedly have received

"But that very keeping your temper made me more angry, sir."

"That is very cossible; but surely I was not to clame. The greatest proof of a perfect gentleman | idly arriving at a state of convalescence, and is, that he is able to command his temper, and I wished you to acknowledge that I was not without such pretensions.'

"That is as much as to say that your father is ascribe your present little burst of ill-humor to | no gentleman; and this, I presume, is a specimen of your filial duty," replied the general, warmly. "Far from it, sir; there are many gentlemen who, unfortunately, cannot command their tempers, and are more to be pitied than blamed for it: but, sir, when such happens to be the case, they invariably redeem their error, and amply so, by

expressing their sorrow and offering an apology. "That is as much as to say, that you expect me apologise to you."

"Allow me, sir, to ask you, did you ever know De Benyon submit to an Insult?" "No sir, I trust not."

"Then, sir, those whose feelings of pride will not llow them to submit to an insult, nught never to nsult others. If, in the warmth of the moment, they have done so, that pride should immediately induce them to offer apology, not only due to the party, but to their own characters. There is no disgrace in making an apology when we are in error, but there is great disgrace in withholding such an act of common justice and reparation." "I presume that I am to infer from all this that

you expect an apology from me?' "General De Benyon, as far as I am concerned, that is now of little importance; we part, and shall probably never meet again; if you think that it would make you feel more comfortable, I am will-

ing to receive it." I must suppose by that observation, that you fully expect it, and otherwise will not stay? "I never had a thought of staying, general; you have told me that you have disinherited and dis-

man would ever think of remaining after such a declaration. "Upon what terms, then, sir, am I to understand that you will consent to remain with me, and for-

"My terms are simple, general; you must say that you retract what you have said, and are very sorry for having insulted me."

"And without I do that, you will never come here again?" "Most decidedly not, sir. I shall always wish

you well, pray for your happiness, be sorry at your death, and attend your funeral as chief mourner, although you disinherit me. That is my duty, in regard for my having taken your name, and your liked London. having acknowledged that I am your son; but live with you, or even see you occasionally, I will not, after what has passed this day, without you make me an apology."

"I was not aware that it was necessary for tather to apologise to his son! "If you wrong a stranger, you offer an apology now much more is it due to a near relation?"

"But a parent has claims on his own son, sir, for which he is bound to tender his duty." "I grant it in the ordinary course of things in

will take a book, and shall have great pleasure tention in infancy—his education—his religious instruction-his choice of a profession, and his Exhausted with pain and violence, the general advancement in life, by their exertions and intermade no reply; he fell back on the sofa, and, in a est; and when they are called away, he has a reashort time, he snored most comfortably. "I have conable expectation of their leaving him a portion conquered you," thought I, as I watched him as of their substance. They have a heavy debt of "My dear father, you are perfectly correct: conquered you," thought I, as I watched him as or their substance. They have a nowy duty, as you say, is due to the author of our exholates. If I have not yet, I will—that I gratitude to pay for what they have received, and latence. If I recollect right, the command- am resolved." I walked gently to the door, unthey are further checked by the hopes of what istence. If I recollect right, the command- am resolved." I walked gently to the door, unthey are further checked by the hopes of what I have not received the first and this day I am told you, General De Benyon, upon what grounds you of our sect?" claim from me a filial duty? certainly not for benefits received, or for benefits in expectation: but I feel that I am intruding, and therefore, sir, once more, with every wish for your happiness, I take my leave." I went out and had half closed the door after me

when the general cried out, "Stop-don't go-Ja. phot-my son-I was in a passion-I beg your pardon-don't mind what I said-I'm a passionate old fool."

As he uttered this in broken sentonces, I returned to him. He held out his hand. "Forgive me, going to the fire, and taking the basin of broth, boy-forgive your father." I knolt down and kissed his hand; he drew me towards him, and I wept upon his bosom.

It was some time before we were sufficiently mposed to enter into conversation, and then I tried my utmost to please him. Still there was naturally a restraint on both sides; but I was so weariness, and a wish to retire, he stipulated that I should be with him to breakfast on the next

I hastened to Mr. Masterton, although it was late, to communicate to him all that had passed; he, "you have done well-it is the prondest day of your life. You have completely mastered him. joy, my dear fellow. Now I trust that all will be well. But keep you own counsel, do not let this be known at Reading. Let them still imagine that your father is as passionate as ever, which he will be, by-the-by, with every body else. You

have still to follow up your success, and leave me to help you in other matters." I returned home to the Piazza; and thankful to Heaven for the events of the day, I soon fell fast asleep, and dreamed of Susannah Temple. The nexr morning I was early at the Adelphi Hotel; my father had not yet risen, but the native serhas yearned, who would have been delighted to vants who passed in and out, attending upon him, administered to his wants, to have yielded and who took care to give me a wide berth, had other people, you must expect that curiosity will informed him that "Burra Saib's" son was come, and he sent for me. His leg was very paintul and uncoinfortable, and the surgeon had not yet made the people by your garment, "come and look at his appearance. I arranged it as before, and he me." I have been reflecting upon what Mr. dressed, and came out to breakfast. I had said nothing before the servants, but as soon as he was comfortable on the sofa I took his hand, and kissed it, saying . Good morning, my dear father; I hope you do not repent of your kindness to me

yesterday?"

"No, no; God bless you, boy. I've been think ing of you all night."
"All's right," thought I, "and I trust to be able to keep it so." of my features resembling those of my mounts, a most violent manner, but I am to be cast away. One thing, General De Beny, ha would fiv out in a most violent manner, but I con.

I request, and I trust it will not be denied, invariably kept my temper, and when it was all over, would laugh at him, generally repeating and appear against me, and that sometimes I feel that which is that I may resume the name which I over, would laugh at him, generally repeating and appear against me, and that sometimes I feel that which he had said and done during his at first, but by degrees he became used to it, and it was wonderful how it acted as a check upon of any kind, will ever induce me to again intrude him. He would not at first believe but that I exaggerated when the picture was held up to his not naturally a bad tempered man, but having been living among a servile race, and holding high command in the army, he had gradually acquired } habit of authority, and an impatience of contradiction, which was unbearable to all around .--Those who were high spirited and sensitive, shunned him; the servile and the base continued with him for their own interests, but trembled at his wrath. I had, during the time, narrated to my

father the events of my life, and I am happy to sav. had, by attention and kindness, joined with firmness and good temper, acquired a dominion over him. I had, at his request, removed to the hotel, and lived with him altogether. His leg was rap now talked of taking a house and setting up his establishment in London. I had seen but little of Mr. Masterton during this time, as I had remained in doors in attendance upon the general. I had written once to Mr. Cophagus, stating how I was occupied, but saying nothing about our reconciliation. One morning Mr. Masterton called upon us, and after a little conversation

with the general, he told me that he had persuaded Mr. Cophagus to leave Reading and come to London, and that Susannah Temple was to come with him. "On a visit?" enquired I.

"No, not on a visit. I have seen Cophagus, and he is determined to cut the quakers and re side in London altogether." "What! does he intend to return to the pomps

and vanities of this wicked world?" "Yes, I believe so, and his wife will join him. She has no objection to decorate her pretty per son.

"I never thought that she had-but Susannah Temple-"When Susannah is away from her friends,

when she finds that her sister and brother-inlaw no longer wear the dress, and when she is constantly in vain company, to all which please to add the effect I trust of my serious admoni tions, she will soon do as others do, or she is no woman. This is all my plan, and leave it to me -only play your part by seeing as much of her as you can.

"You need not fear that," replied I. "Does your father know of your attachment? enquired Mr. Masterton.

"No, I passed her over without mentioning her name," replied I. "It is too soon yet to talk carded me forever; no one with the feelings of a to him about my marrying; in fact, the proposal must, if possible, come from him. Could not you

'Yes, I will if I can; but as you say, wait : while. Here is their address-you must come co-morrow if you can; and do you think you can dine with me on Thursday?' "Yes, it the general continues improving; i

not. I will sendiyou word.'L The next day I complained of a headache, and

said that I would walk out until dinner time. 1 hastened to the address given me by Mr. Masterton, and found that Mr. Cophagus and his wife were out, but Susannah remuined at home. After our first questions, I enquired of her how she "I am almost afraid to say, Japhet, at least to you; you would only laugh at me."

"Not so, Susannah; I never laugh when I know

"It appears to me, then, to be a vanity fair." "That there is more vanity in London, than

ny other city, I grant," replied I, "but recolect that there are more people, and more wealth. I do not think that there is more in proportion, than in other towns in England; and if there is more vanity, Susannah, recollect also, that there crease since 1825, 220.

among its multitudes; there is also, unfortunate. ly, more misery and more crime."

"I believe you are right, Japhet. Are you aware that Mr. Cophagus has put off his plain

attire ?" "If it grieves you, Susannah, it grieves me also; but I presume he finds it necessary not to be so remarkable."

"For him I could find some excuse; but what will you say, Japhet, when I tell you that my own sister, born and bred up to our tenets, hath ing that the general was asleep, and that I would that I need not expect the last. Allow me to ask also much deviated from the dress of the females

"In what hath she made an alteration?" "She has a bonnet of plaited straw with rib

bons." "Of what color are the ribbons?"

"Nay, of the same as her dress-of gray." "Your bonnet, Susannah, is of gray silk; I do not see that there is vanity in descending to straw, which is a more homely commodity. But what reason has she given?"

"That her husband wills it, as he does not like to walk out with her in her quaker's dress." "Is it not her duty to obey her husband even as I obey my father, Susannah? But I am not ashamed to walk out with you in your dress; so if you have no objection, let me show you a part

of this great city." Susannah consented: we had often walked to gether in the town of Reading; she was evident. ly pleased at what I said. I soon escorted her to particular and devoted in my attentions, so careful Oxford street, from thence down Bond street, giving offence, that when he complained of and all the more frequented parts of the metropolis. Her dress naturally drew upon her the casual glance of the passengers, but her extreme beauty turned the glance to an ardent gaze, and long before we had finished our intended walk, Susannah requested that I would go home. Sh he heard me with great interest. "Japhet," said was not only annoyed but almost alarmed at the constant and roiterated scruting which she underwent, ascribing it to her dress and not to her The royal Bengal tiger is tained. I wish you lovely person. As soon as we returned, I sa

down with her. "So I understand that Mr. Cophagus intends to

reside altogether in London." "I have not heard so: I understood that it was business which called him hither for a few

"I trust not, for I shall be unhappy here." "May I ask why?" "The people are rude-it is not agreeable to

"Recollect, my dear Susannah, that those of your sect are not so plentiful in London as cleawhere, and if you wear a dress so different from be excited. You cannot blame them-it is you who make yourself conspicuous, almost saying to I have been reflecting upon what Mr. Masterton said to you at Reading & I do not know whether he was not right in calling it a garb of pride instead of a garb of humility.

"If I thought so, Japhet, even I would throw it off," replied Susannah. "It certainly is not pleasant that every one should think that you walk out on purpose to be stared at, yet such is the ill-natured construction of the world, and they will never believe other wise. It is possible, I should think, to dress with I shall pass over a fortnight, during which I was equal simplicity and neatness, to avoid gay co.

"I am not against you, Susannah; I know you will do what you think is right; and I shall respect you for that, even if I disagree with you; but I must say, that if my wife were to dress in iew, and he was again calm. My father was such a way as to attract the public gaze, I should feel too jealous to approve of it. I do not therefore blame Mr. Cophagus for inducing his pretty wife to make some alteration in her attire, neither do I blame but I commend her for obeying the wishes of her husband. Her beauty is his, and not common property."

Susannali did not reply; she appeared very thoughtful.

"You disagree with me, Susannah," said I,after a pause; "I am sorry for it." "I cannot say that I do, Japhet. I have learnt lesson this day, and in future must think more humbly of myself, and be more ruled by the opin-

ions and judgments of others." Mr. and Mrs. Cophagus then came in. Cophagus had resumed his coat and waistcoat, but not his pantaloons or Hessians; his wife, who had a very good taste in dress, would not allow him .-She was in her gray silk gown, but wore a large handsome shawl, which covered all but the skirts; on her head she had a Leghorn bonnet, and certainly looked very pretty. As usual, she was all good humor and smiles. I told them that we had been walking out, and that Susannah had been much annoyed by the staring of the people.

"Always so," said Cophagus, "never mind girls like it-feel pleased-and so on."

"You wrong me much, brother Cophagus," plied Susannah, "it pained me exceedingly." "All very well to say so -know better-sly puss -will wear dress-people say, pretty quakerand so on."

Susannah hastily left the room after this attack and I told them what had passed. "Mrs. Cophagus," said I, "order a bonnet as

shawl like yours for her without telling her, and perhaps you will persuade her to put them on." Mrs. Cophagus thought the idea excellent, and promised to procure them. Susannah not making her reappearance, I took leave and arrived at the hotel in good time for dinner. "Japhet," said the general to me as we were at

able, "you have mentioned Lord Windermear ery often, have you called upon him lately?" "No, sir, it is now two years and more since I have seen him. When I was summoned to town to meet you, I was too much agitated to think of any thing else, and since that I have had too much

pleasure in your company." "Say rather, my good boy, that you have nursed me so carefully that you have neglected your friends and your health. Take my carriage tomorrow, and call upon him, and after that you had better drive about a little, for you have been looking pale these last few days. I hope to get out myself in a short time, and then we will have plenty of amusement together in setting up our establishment."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

was rudely interrupted by this interrogation .-- "Why do you plant trees, who canraised himself up, and leaning upon his fruit; I now plant for others, that the moral gone."-Education Jour.

FAYETTE COUNTY contains 6094 taxables, off among the spoils. deaf and dumb persons 14, Slaves 4. In.

The Star

REPUBLICAN BANNER. GETTYSBURG, JANUARY 18, 1836.

Let the truth be told!

We find the following article, credited to the New York Star, in the Frederick "Herald" and "Examiner," of late dates:---Pooh! Mr. Thaddeus Stevens and two secodors Atom: 1817. Inaudeus Stevens and two seconds from the Harrisburgh convention, have published an address, setting forth that they had discovered "a fatal conspiracy against Anti-Masons." The conspiracy was that Stevens did not bappen to be nomina-

ted as vice president. We are not surprised that the Herald should give place to so vile a slander upon a distinguished member of our party, as the Editor is a high and bigoted Mason; but that the slander should be re-echoed by the Examiner is somewhat mortifying, after hearing that its Editor is highly distinguished for his courteous liberality. But many pure and high-minded men have been com-

pelled to bow to the majesty of the Lodge! We have said that the article copied contained a vile slander against Mr. Stevens, because it states that he wished and expected to be nominated by the Convention for the Vice Presidency. One fact is sufficient to sustain us: When it was found that Mr. Stevens could not swallow such Anti-Masonry as that put forth by Harrison, and would not consent to merge Anti-Masonry into a Harrison party, but would contend for the appointment of Delegates to a National Convention, a Committee was appointed to, (and did,) wait upon him, before he seceded, and inform him, that if he would acquiesce in the nomination of Gen. Harrison by the Convention, HE SHOULD BE PLACED ON THE SAME TICKET FOR THE VICE PRESIDENCY, AND THAT HE SPURNED THE OFFER AS COR-RUPT AND INSULTING!

This we know to be a fact, which cannot be contradicted. To the echoes of the Lodge, we therefore say, LET THE TRUTH CE TOLD.

P. S. Since the above was prepared, we have received the Pittsburg Gazette, containing the following corroboration of our statement, by J. C. GILLELAND, Esq. one

of the Editors of the Pittsburg Times. To the Editors of the Pittsburg Gazette. MESSRS. CRAIG AND GRANT-Will you oblige me with a notice of a piece of cruel injustice committed by some one lately, in Poulson's Advertiser. The course which Mr. STEVENS has deemed it his duty to pursue, in regard to the nomination of Harrison, is imputed to selfishness! That great champion of our cause is set down as a disappointed man, jealous of Mr. Todd! opposed to Harrison's nomination because it went to deprive him of a nomination for the Vice Presidency. Jealous of Mr. Todd! Ridiculous

-it is every word the reverse of the truth. I know that Mr. Stevens could not have been persuaded to accept any office from Gov. Ritner, though zealously disposed to support his administration. It was with difficulty that he was induced to be a candidate for the Assembly, for the purpose of assisting to su-tain Mr. Ritner, and in order to do something effectual, in a legislative way, against Masonry. He considered the House

As to the Vice Presidency—the defence of this pure minded man makes it necessary to state the fact:-- I was authorized to solic. it Mr. Stevens to accept a nomination for the Vice Presidency upon the Harrison ticket. It is unnecessary now to say by whom -the fact will not be questioned-it was by an authority competent to have made the offer effectual, if it had been accepted. I knew it was utterly incompatible with

the proper theatre of action for his purpose.

the views and principles of Mr. Stevens, and forbore to apprize him of it until after the Harrison ticket was closed. I then mentioned it as a matter for us to laugh at, that my unmanageableness had deprived him of the chance of attaining a conspicuous station! He replied that I had not deprived him of that chance, for when I had omitted or declined to negociate, another person was sent to make that proposition to him.

Mr. Stevens, possessing an independent fortune, has contributed with great liberality for the promotion of Anti-Masonry, not only in his own county, but in other quarters, without wishing to remain in public stations. or derive from the cause any selfish advantage-devoted to it with the zeal of an abolitionist, he regards with abhorrence the compromising, trading projects of the political cormorants who are seeking only to turn matters of principle into mere instruments of power and plunder. Let those who have GRATITUDE .- A very poor aged man, carried the nomination of Harrison, in viobusied in planting and grafting appletrees, lation of our usages and principles, go on to establish their purpose, whatever it may be, good or bad. Let them enjoy the advannot hope to eat the fruit of them?" He tages gained by the efforts and sacrifices of others; but let those others, who manifestly spade, replied, "some one planted trees for are not acting from selfish considerations, me before I was born, and I have eaten the but from the reverse, be exempted from all such unwarranted imputations. As they of gratitude may exist when I am dead and are not likely to have any reward for their labors, but the consciousness of patrintic motives, let their characters not be carried

Gentlemen, I am yours, &c.

J. C. GILLELAND.