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As distant lands beyond the sea, When triends go thence, draw nigh, So Beaven, when friends have thither gone, Draws nearer from the sky.

And as those lands the dearer grow, When triends are long away, So Reaven, itself, through loved ones dead, Grows dearer day by day.

Heaven is not far from those who see With the pure spirit's sight, But near, and in the very hearts Of those who see aright.

January, 1857. C. D. STUART.

THE ISLAND PRINCESS.

A ROMANCE OF THE OLD AND NEW WORLD.

EY EMMA D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH, Suther of "The Lest Heiress," "The Deserted Wije," "The Missing Bride," "Retri-bation," etc.

CHAPTER I.

AN INTERRUPTED WEDDING.

It was the first of May, the marriage day of the Viscount Montressor of Montressor kindly and firmly rejected. Castle, iDorsetshire, and Estelle, only So passed her first season Hyde Hall. Devocshire.

dewy dates and deep woods of Devon, and lence among the villagers and the tenantry. the park around the Hall was all alive and musical, with the joyous songs of birds, and the merry laughter of young men and maidens gathering to colebrate their May sive than hefore. day festival, and to do honor to the marriage of their landlord's daughter.

at each terminus by a mammoth wreath of fowers, and many were the carriages that passed under them, on their way to assist brown as a man of the most high-toned moat the wedding; and these contained only ral and intellectual excellence, as a right- ter upon what she imagined to be the only the indesimalds, and the nearest friends eaus, as well as a rising statesman, and as possible result of the interview-found Esand relatives of the family, whose relation-chip or position gave them the right to at-tend the bride to church:—for a still more tend the bride to church:—for a still more tend the bride to charch:—for a still more mannerous party had been invited to meet ber at the altar. The villagers and ten-anis, grouped about under the shade of the great old trees, or wandering over the great old trees, or wandering over the watched these equipages as they rolled on, commenting as usual on such occasions. "Ob—dear me! the weddingers won't pass till nearly twelve! and here we are to with up morth hours!" said a young girt to the gameheeper. "Hush! my darling lo.k, here comes his

Lordship's carriage, itself, just as sure as nearer to her than any other had been per- was engaged in reading alout from the Lonyou're the protiest lass in the com- mitted to come; he crossed the magic circle don Times, an account of the swing of the

It was Lord Montressor's carriage. Every that more a a note trace his effi-world looked and said that the beautiful low cry and eank fainting from her seat. "My pray r, my low anged bride bad been put in his hands sum-moving him to a private conference with conquered. Stella had at last mot her master and was followed by illness: on the contrary, from "Fo her at the flail, before they should pro-ceed to the eburch. Surprised and filled with vague uneasiness, his lardship lost no his family left London for Hyde Hall.

time in Goeying the behest.

obeyed them with the gentlest doellity, she showed no interest in the passing scenes.— Aud though everywhere her extreme bean-ty and sweetness of disposition, not less than her fortune and position, drew around her many friends and admirers, Estelle re-ful eyes to mine, one moment, that you may than her fertune and position, drew around her many friends and admirers, Estelle re-ful eyes to mine, one moment, that you may read my soul while I speak?"

Estelle lifted her, dack orbs to meet the | thing far higher-a god ! eian in Europe had been consulted apon her clear, pure, blue eyes bent with so much case, and the result of their wisdom was a decision that this melaneboly was not the effect of ill health, still less of secret sorrow, but that it was a constitutional phase that would probably pass away with insturing vears.

sure you that I shall never love another wo-They returned to England, presented man as I love you, and, therefore, of course, their daughter at court, and introduced her ean never wed another; so that whether you into all the galeties of fashionable life. But give me this slightest of hopes or not, 1 am give me this slightest of hopes or not, 1 am equally and forever bound! Noto will you with no happy effect upon the spirits of Estelle, who remained profoundly annoved promise, Stelle? Remember, it is only to amid the celat that greeted her d-bat. Her let me know in case of a change in your picturesque beauty was the theme of all sentiments."

tongues-her mournfal glance was faseina-ting-her deep tones thrilling-her touch For an instant the light of an unutter ble ting-her deep tones thrilling-her touch love and joy broke on her beautiful, dark magnetic all felt her power, yet she who face, and her smilling ifrs parted to speakcould move all others, remaind unimpreswhen-as if a sudden memory and warning sed. She who sought no conquests, for had gripped her very heart-she uttered a that very reason perhaps, made mary. A low, sharp ery, turned galer than before, peer and two commoners, in succession, laid and then saidtheir fortunes at her feet, and were in turn

"No! no! my Lord! Stella cannot even give you that' She is poorer than the poorto passed her first season in London, at est, in gifts to you! She can only pray that langhter and heiress of Sir Parke Morell, the close of which her parents took her you may forget her and be happy." Ilyde Hall, Devotshire. Here, Here, Here, A glerious morning i the cloudless blue in her thoughtful, quiet, unostentations troubled. But soon mastering his despon-ty smiled down upon the green hills and manner, she engaged in works of beneve-"Well, dearest Stella, although you re-

the long fature, change your purpose, and and awaited her voluntary revelations. write to me one word-"Come,' I will has- At last the first of May, the marr At the beginning of the parliamentary

"Hush! my darling look, here comes his any other that approached her. He drew were seated at a late breakfast, and Sir, Park " her isolation, and conversed with her as Frenc's Ship-Le Duc D' Anjou-wreck'd

Lord Montressor asked and received per- bow brilliant was her beauty in its sublide!

an angel, she would wish you to be some- mail you a copy on receipt of five cents .-

hing far higher-a god !" "Sweet enthusiast ! moderate your aspira-Ledger; Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., writes only for

Such was their meeting! Yet, occasionally, throughout the inter-view, a sudden shadow like the recurrence of a painful thought, would fall upon her bright face and then pass as it came. They were engaged, and within a few days partment in the Ledger. It is mailed to the marriage was aunounced to take place on the first of May. But it was observed by the nearest 44 Annst., New York. It is the handsomeat

friends of the bride, that from the day of and best family paper in the country, ele-her betrothal, her spirits had been marked gantly illustrated, and characterized by a her betrothal, her spirits had been marked by the strangest fluctuations. Sometimes high moral tone. with her beautiful Jark face illumined with

a deep, still, almost religious joy, she moved about, as it were, on "winged feet," or sat brooding in a happy trance. At other times, she fell into deep gloem and anxie ty, as inexplicable us it was alarming to her

were seeking office under government, were triends, who greatly feared her relapse into scattered on the tavera porch, talking, when the deep melancholy that had so long overshadowed her, and that they had grown to dread as a serious constitutional malady .-Bat they hoped everything from her proaching marriage with the man she loved. exactly opposite when suber. At the Lord Montressor observed with the deepest interest the uncertain mode of his betrothed but with the high-toned sentiments that distinguished him, refrained from inquiring,

At last the first of May, the marriage day, upon which I have presented the parties riage of their budlord's daughter. The elus-shaled, winding avenue that led from the highway to the house, was arched
to we that Estelle formed the acquaintance her hand, he howed over it, pressed it to as I said, were gathered at the Hall or at

the Church to do honor to the solemnitic And the expectant bride, in her brida! robe and veil, waited within her boudoir the diately obeyed her call.

approaching. "Now God have mercy on me!" she prayed, and covered her face with hernands.

"My pray r, my lord-is first, for your "Forgiveness ?- my Stella !"

• Ay! my dear lord! you see before you walking paper, and sent for the countryman, Beegle & Evans Alex. C. James,

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"My Stella ! what mean you ?" "" is would rain."

AN EXPERIMENT - About a year ago a man was travelling through Jersey and stopped at a tavern in Sweedsboro. Seeing no one present but the landlord and a negro, he seated himself and entered into conversation with the negro. Shortly he asked Sambo if he was dry. Sambo said he was. The gentleman told him to go to the bar and take something at his expense. Sambo did so; and shortly afterwards left. The landlord remarked to the stranger, "are you acquisited with that nigger?" "No, will write for no other paper hereafter .--I never saw him before." "I supposed so Geo. D. Prentice, Esq., of the Louisville Journal, prepares the Wit and Hamor Desubscribers at \$2 a year, or two copies for I would venture to take a drink myself." The landlord's curiosity was fully satisfied.

In England, during the recent elections the modest annual pension of three hundred and fifty thousand dollars asked for A number of politicians, all of whom the Princess who is to marry the Prince of Prussia, somewhat agitated the public mind. This is rather more than ten times as much as the official salary of the President of the United States. As there are eight other clainants upon the public generosity to come along in their turn, although already bountifully provided for, it is not to be wondered that John Buil buttens up his pockets with an omnious growl.

NOTICE TO RETAILERS.

IN pursuance of an Act of Assembly appro-ved the eighth day of May 1854, requiring the Treasurer of each County to publish in the month of April and May. of each year, a list of all Retailers of Foreign and Domestic Goods, Wares and Merchandize, notice is hereby given Class. License Bo. 12 \$12 0

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INION STATE PLATFORM.

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This Convention of Delegates, representing the Freemen of Pennsylvania, opposed to the leading measures of the late National Admin-istration, and the continuance of the same de-structive policy clearly foreshadowed by the acts and declarations of the administration just measured do. Resolve, That the maintenance of the pt

Resolver, That the maintenance of the providence of the produces and embodied in the Declamation of Independence, and embodied in the Federal Constitution, is essential to the preservation of our Republican institutions; that the Federal Constitution, the Boerries of the people, the sourceign rights of the States, and the Union of the States, That with our Republican fathers, we hold it to be a self-evident fruth, that all men are encaded encaded to the states.

from your conversing with him, and asking him to drink." "Oh." said the strager, I was only experimenting with him. The fact is, I was dry myself, and I thought if your liquor didn't kill the negro in fifteen minute⁸ I would venture to take a drink myself." as our Republican fathers abolished Slavery in all the national territory, and ordnined in the of life, hierdy or property, wild ormanice in the of life, hierdy or property, without due process of law, it becomes our duty to maintain this provision of the Constitution against all at-tempts to violate it, for the purpose of estab-lishing Slavery in the territories of the United States. That we deny the authority of Con-States. That we deny the autority of con-gress, of the Supreme Court, of a Turnitorial Legislature, of any individual or association of individuals, to give legal existence to Slavery in any territory of the United States, while the Court in a chall have intered.

Constitution shall be maintain d. Resolved, That the Constitution confers upon Congress sovereign power over the Territories of the United States, for their government; a of our ont controverted for the first sixty years of our national existence, but exercised by the general concurrence of all departments of the Government, through every Administration from WASHINGTON to POLE; and that in the exercise of this unquestionable power, it is the duty of Congress to prohibit in the Territories, those twin relies of barbariem, polygamy and

lavery. Resolved, THAT WE ARE YET PREEMEN, and that Resolved, THAF WE ARE FET PREMEN, and that Shile waretain the inestimable rights of Free-men, secured to us by the sacrifices, enforting and blood of our Revolutionary fathers, we will not submit to have a new Constitution unposed upon us by the extra-judicial epinions of Jud-ges of the Supreme Court - opinions subversive of the rights of human nature - in conflict with the truth of history, with the unbroken action of the government and the law of the lawd, as heretofore uppositioned by the Federal Judicia.

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ry, and the Courts of nearly every State in the 13 10 00
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Resolved, That the recent opinions of the ma-10 00 American Union.
10 00 Resolved, That the recent opinions of the majority of the Judges of the Supreme Court, in a case over which they decided the Court half 00 no jurisdiction, and, therefore, no authority to 700 pronounce the law analog therefn, is but anon 700 against our tree institutions, which had its law explose the recent of the Missouri Compton in the repeal of the Missouri Compton from the Slave Power in the election of instead of Laws Browards on the Presidence.

1 00 umph of the Slave Power in the election of its candidate, JAMS BUCHANAN, to the Presidency, and unless prompty rebarked by the people at the hallot-box, may be followed by other usur-pitions fatal to the independence of the Free Slates and the liberties of our people.
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7 00 an impartial jury har been denied; cruel and 14 7 00 nausnal punishments have been infield eruel and 7 00 the innocent, while murders, robberies and ar-7 00 sons have been instigated and eccouraged, and 100 nausual punishments have been inficted upon the innocent, while murders, robberies and ar-out soft have been instigated and encouraged, and the offenders have been allowed to go inpuni-ished; the right of the people to be secure in the offenders have been allowed to go inpuni-tion of their persons, houses, papers and effects scalinst unreasonable searches and seizures. has been to tolated; they have been deprived of life, lib-out violated; they have been deprived of life, lib-tory and property, without due process of law; the freedom of speech and of the press has been abridged; the right to choose their repre-sentatives has been made of no effect; That aft these things have been done with the know-ledge, succient and procurement of the Fed-ter al Government, in violation of the planest mandates of the Constitution; That the usur-14 rai Government, in violation of the plainest mandates of the Constitution. That the user-ation by which a spurious Legislature was imposed upon Kunsas, and its people subjected to a code of laws unparallel d for cruelty in the fistory of civilized nations, is will in full force, and the people are denied the right pencefully to assemile and petition for a redress of grievances, the National Executive has permitted to a force the another to be divided to a code of assemile and petition for a redress of grievances, the National Executive has permitted to a force the force to a sassination, and has not dared ro exert its power for their protection against the lawless maines of their protection against the lawless maines. 11 14 tion, and has not dared to exert its power for their protection against the lawless minimum of their protection against the lawless minimum of their protection against the lawless minimum of the protection against the lawless minimum of the protection of the lawless and new whole hands are real with innocent blood, are retained in other to carry on the work of sufficienting free territory to the eause of Sharvey. Kanash has been denied admission under a free constitution, and fraudulent means are how in progress to secure its atimission its a Shave State at the next seasion of Congress. Against this free the next seasion of Congress. Against this the attraction of Congress. Against this dup and by the nemoty of the great and good men who established our likerites. Resolved, That it is a fraud upon our laws, and fraught with danger to one institutions, to duint to a full participation in their beafts, any mum who acknowledges a foreign supremacy, whether that supremacy be civil or sprittal.
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an old toper named D -----, came up to them. New sail D-is a person who is very loquacieus when 'corned,' but present time being tight,' he said if the company had no objections he would tell them a story. They told him to fire away: whereupon he spoke as follows :---'A certain king-don't recollect his nam -had a philosopher, upon whose judgment he always depended. Now it so happened

"JACKS IN OFFICE."

A GOOD STORY.

that one day the king took it into his head to go a huating, and summohing his nobles, and making all necessary preparations, he atrival of the bridgroon, whom she had summoned his philosopher and asked him if it would rain. The philosopher told him it the should proceed to the church. She would not, and he and his nobles departed. While journeying along, they met a country- A. P. Cramer & Co. Bedford Bo. man mounted on a jackass; he advised them Nicholas Lyons, G. W. Eupp, hately obeyed her call. Yet when she heard his firm clastic step approaching. rayed, and covered her face with her nands. He entered, unannounced, and saying, "My beautiful Stella! I amhere, you per-

She dropped her hands, and revealing a drenched to the skin. When they had re-face pals with unsery, spoke in a thrilling, deep, impassioned tone-"You are here by my supplication, my for the philosopher severely for telling him that it would be clear when it was not. I Dr. F. G. Resmert, a dam Ferroson is the philosopher severely for telling him that it would be clear when it was not. I net a countryman's side by tradition. "We will waive that! What is your will, a great deal more than you for he told me Jacob Banhatt, Bedford Tp., 14 it would raig whereas you told me it would Barab Banhatt, Bedford Tp., 14 Barab Banhatt, Bedford Tp., 14

not.' "The king then gave the philosopher his Alex. Port & Co.,

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wis postically pauled was at this time and bitterly, praying his forgiveness, that now staying at his castle in Dersetshire, a deep flash of love and joy, for an instant, twenty five years of age, and more lovely the happiness she had experienced and ex was one day seated at breakfast when the supplanted the anxiety on his face. then a poet's er an artist's ideal. Her hisited in his society should have betrayed morning mail was brought him. Among a "They wait to see a bride pass, where a very wise, the form was of medium height, and very sien- him into making this declaration, and be- score of letters the first tabt attracted his bride may never go!" she said, in a solemn mistake.' der, though well-rounded, with a graceful seeching him never to renew his suit; but attention was a dainty white envelope su- voice. head, over which fell rich masses of jet- to leave and forget her. There was some- perseribed in a delicate handwriting. He "Stella' great fleaven ' what say you !" black silken ringlets, shading a face of thing in the tone of her refusal which con- took that up first and opened it-it contained he exclaimed, gazing on her with profound pure, pale olive complexion with large firmed and deepened his previous convie- but one word-"Come mournful eyes, hubicually veiled by the tion that even in rejecting him-she loved The light of an ineffable jey broke over "That the bride they expect is unworthy long drooping tashes, and delease, though him? But with his bigh-toned sentiments his face? Oh? he had waited, patiently, to stand before God's holy altar beside full curved lips, ever patiently closed as in silent resignation. The prevailing expres-cion of her dark, brittiant countenance was a profound melancholy. In the least degree but once, in his "Stella a man never but once, in his silent resignation. The prevailing expres-cion of her dark, brittiant countenance was a profound melancholy.

providing marriage with the Viscount Mon-tressor had created a profound sensation in jorion, which you have certainly a right to in twenty more minutes he had reached Lord Montressor; but I have descrived you by visiting the the fashionable and aristocratic circles. A make without assigning any reason for the the railway station just as Nie cars were | - I have deceived you !" peerless beauty, the only child and heirass act. And after having received this re- about to start, and in three hours he was at "In what respect. Stella? My God! It of the olfcot, weilthiest, and haughtiest pulse, I may not in honor distress you by a baronet in the West of England, her heart renewal of my suit. But this, in parting, Estelle !--she looking so beautiful and hap-had been as much the object of aspiration I must say to you-that, though I go hence, by ! "Not love you! Oh! my dear lord !" to the youthful and ardent, as her hand I shall not go out of the reach of your With the old chivalric enthusiasur of de-

and fortune had open in the desire to the mercenary and ambitions. At the early age of seven years, Estelle indice institutions of learning at Paris, then had been placed at one of the first-class fe-that beinstitutions of learning at Paris, then had been were how the desire that be early age of seven years, however long, you may think proper to review the desire had been were how the desire that be early age of seven years, then had been placed at one of the first-class fe-that be early age of seven years, then had been placed at one of the first-class fe-that be early age of seven years, then had been placed at one of the first-class fe-that be early age of seven years, then had be age of seven years, then had be age of seven years, the seven years, the seven year years, the seven years, the seven year years, the year years we hould 's had be age of years' had be age of seven years, the year year years, the year year years, the year years, the year years years, the year years, the years, the year years, the years, the years, the years, the year years, the y their kind, in the would, and there had been and I will return to lay an enchanged heart "But I," she said, deeply blashing, while ance with you! I love yoa, my lord : shall have the saiden and calamitous breaking Estelle was weeping too bitterly to re-

up of the institution, and her own severe ply. ill acss, had occusioned her removal. That illness hak been attended with murked "I changes in the constitution and temperament friend! do not seek to bind yourself to one bade farewell, as I thought, forever ! "

of the young girl. Estate, previously the met careless, to think of the melancholy girl that you light hearted and carrierons of children, have pitted and lovel—only as a shalow left her chamber of convelescence a sub-that fell for a moment across the sunshine loved 'No' and that was the secret of my loved 'No' and that was the secret of my and the consciousness of being numerity of your love is the bitterest dement in my A QUEER BLACKBIBD.—The Somerset John M. Waters, Love you, a blackbird came to Mr. Joseqh Suyder's, G. R. Barndolha Simon Beard, Michael Pote, dood, thoughtful, metaucholy womme! The langting lips of gichbod closed in patient raduess; the sparkling eyes sheathod ther." "Stella ! I have pledged my honor never." "And yet you never inquired and do not

beams under long, stadowy lashes, now sel- to renew this suit, unless you reverse in my even now inquire, why, without explanation | unfounded or exaggerated. dom lifted; the silvery, elastic voice, sank favor the sentence you have pronounced and without hope, I sent you from my presinto deep and thrilling tones; the free, glad upon it; but, inspired by the deep and ence, and why now, without apparent reason, inspired and controllel. deathless love I bear you, and 'noping' I summon you back!" she said, as a shade of the old saduess fell upon her beautiful face. The old saduess fell upon her beautiful face.

She never entered another school, but completed her entered another school, but insters, at how. To dissipate what was considered a transient metanology, her prastical at an entered with her over farmed by the rest transient metanology, her prastical and high or operation of the prastical and high of the prastical and high or operation of the prastical and high or op

Within the most secluded of her saite of mission to tollow them, and in less than a Her health and spirits daily improved, yet "Come to the window, Lord Montresson?" is would rain the most secluded apartments at the old Holl, month availed himself of the privilege to do in the midst of all this flowing tide of new she said, raing and preceding him. "Look 'I didn't k half-buried in the depths of a cushioned so. Thus it was in the home of her ances- life, Estelle astonished her friends by sud- out," she continued, putting aside the rose- ass teld me. chain, reclined the bride expectant, in bri- tors, after having obtained the cordial same- dealy, in the height of the London season, colored hangings, and revealing a view of

"Stella ! will you promise to do this?" more than woman's tongue may teil-and woman woom I was about to wel, is but a same place. "Lord Montreasor, best and dearest never more, than at the hour in which we whited sepatehre, whom I have proved, and

And how y. along, his attendants having, by tion of her parents, and believing himself rationag to her father's country seat, where the park below, alive with its restless mat-sure of the affections of their daughter. Lord she remained in strict seelusion from the fitude. "What are all these people waiting tor, my lord ?" asked in ast *By prickie

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England, the profound melancholy. "Stella! a man never but once, in his ters unopaned aside he spring up rang for dropping uer arms, and dropping ner near The announcement of Miss Morelle's ap- whole existence, loves a woman as I love his valet, and ordered his valite packed and in an attitude of the deepest misery. "I usually active tributed musicipation long and tributed musicipation long and the deepest misery." should have made this confession long ago, tributed mue

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With the old chivalrie enthusiasur of de- she murmured, in a voice of thrilling tender- vars for him,

longer than four years I have loved you me, and go to our friends and say, -- That delivered im

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	Jacob Miller,
tantly driving about the town:	Colvin & Robeson,
most active at the nomination	Mrs. Schell & Son,
he polling; and at the close,	John S. Schell,
	F. D. Beegle, St. C G. B. Amick & Bro.,
train berself any longer, she	Entral International Advantage and Automatical
window of her hotel, and ad-	
mob in a speech which every-	Isaac S. Wright & Co.,
was better that her husband's,	Simon Hershman, " Thomas B. Smith, "
	John Cavender, Southan
modiately afterward from the	Wm. Lashley, "
and the second	Pick a Pick has

44 46 Rick & Fletcher, Rice & Miller, A QUEER BLACKBIBD. - The Somerset John M. Waters, Union, De 1 Demonstrate the some time bar for Jacob Brenhemman, M. Woodberry, profound misery, that Lord Mintressor could thoroughly domesticated, and comes regu-#And yet you never inquired and do not scarcely continue to believe her agitation larly for its food. Instead of roosting as George Kauffnan, afounded or exaggerated. He dropped upon a seat, and sitting still the chickens do, it takes a positiou on the D. F. Buck D. Beegle, die Courte May 20 1807.

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