

Wild as the untamed bird that haunts the shade Of some far island in the Southern Ses; Deef as the soundless depth o'er which it soars To sun its plumage in the light of day; So wild! so deep! the first fond dream of love!

Confiding as a child that rests its head Upon a Fathes's breast secure from ill; Immortal as the fount from which, afone All love in life-all perfect love-is drawn; Oh life of life! the first fond dream of love!

MISCELLANY.

THRILLING COURT SCENE. A PASSAGE IN THE LIFE OF MR. LINCOLN.

In the pages of Mr? Raymond's "History of the Administration of President Lincoln." are many things interesting and instructive, not alone to the politician. We make the following quotation as affording a fair sample:

One instance of his practice we cannot refrain from narrating. When Lincoln first went out into the world to earn a living for himself, he worked for a Mr. Armstrong, of Petersburg, Menard county, who, with his wife took a great interest in him, lent him books to read, and, after the season for work was over encouraged him to remain with them until he should find something to turn his hand to " They also hoped much from his influence over their son, an over indulged and somewhat unruly boy. We cannot do better than to transcribe the remarks of the Cleveland Leader upon this interesting and touching incident :

"Some few years since. the eldest son of Mr. Lincoln's old friend, Armstrong, the chief supporter of his widowed mother-the good old man having sometime previously passed from earth-was arrested on the charge of murder. A young man had been killed during a riotous melee, in the night time, at a camp meeting, and one of his asthough the house was empty. The foreman of the jury, in answer to the usual inquiry sociates stated that the death wound was inflicted by young Armstrong. A prelimifrom the Court, delivered the verdict of "Not Guilty." The widow dropped into the arms nary examination was gone into, at which the accuser testified so positively that there of her son, who lifted her up and told her to seemed no doubt of the guilt of the prisoner, and therefore he was held for trial. As is look upon him as before, free and innocent. Then, with the words, "Where is Mr. Lintoo often the case, the bloody act caused an coln?" he rushed across the room and graspundue degree of excitement in the public ed the hand of his deliverer, whilst his heart mind. Every improper incident in the life was too full for utterance. Lincoln turned of the prisoner -- every act which bore the. his eyes toward the west, where the sun still least semblance of rowdyism -each school lingered in view, and then turning to the boy quarrel-was suddenly remembered and youth, said, "It is not yet sundown and you are free" I confess that my cheeks were not wholly unwet by tears, and I turned from magnified until they pictured him as a fiend of the most horrible hue. As these rumors spread abroad they were received as gospel truth, and a feverish desire for vengeance the affecting scene: As I cast a glance be-bind, I saw Abraham Lincoln obeying the seized upon the infatuated populace, whilst only prison bars prevented a horrible death divine injunction, by comforting the widowed and fatherless. at the hands of a mob. The events were heralded in the country papers, painted in the highest colors, accompanied by rejoicing unnaturally planted with flowers, in France over the certainty of punishment being metand Italy, for making perfund alone. A single grower in Southern France sells annued out to the guilty party. The prisoner single grower in Southern France sells annu-overwhelemed by the circumstances under ally 60,000 pounds of rose flowers, 30,000 overwhelemed by the circumstances under which he found himself placed fell into a melancholy condition, bordering on despair, and the widowed mother, looking through her tears, saw no cause for hope from earth

ly aid.' Juncture, the widow received a some of these towns is so filled with fragrance that a person is made aware of his approach branch of horticulture. The atmosphere of views to save the youth from the impending stroke. Gladly, was his aid excepted, ai-though it seemed impossible for even his sa gacity to prevail in such a desperate, ease; Man is born of woman; and he may often but the heart of the attorney was in the work die of her.

end of every tongue. But the advocate was not content with this intellectual achieve. the United States, with the understanding, ment: His whole being had for months been | or agreement, that it should be re paid by taxes, the constituted authorities, or board bound up in this work of gratituda and merof election officers thereof, as the case may cy, and, as the lava of the overcharged crater bursts from its imprisonment, so great thoughts and ourning words leaped forth be, are hereby required to assess such amount of taxes, under the provisions of the act, to which this is a supplement, as will cover the same; *Provided*, That the sum paid, as a from the eloquent Lincoln. He drow a picture of the purjerer so horried and ghastly that the accuser could sit under it no longer; bounty to each volunteer, shall not exceed three hunared dollars. but reeled and staggered from the court room SEC 8. If any person liable to draft in whilst the audience fancied they could see

tors, and the verdict 'Not Guilty.' was at the have borrowed money, to procure volunteers,

hereafter to be made.

shining moon, he saw the prisoner inflict the

death blow with a slung-shot. Mr. Lincoln

showed that at the hour referred to, the moon

had not yet appeared above the horizon, and

consequently the whole tale was a fabrica.

An almost instantaneous change seemed to

have been wrought in the minds of his audi-

FLOWERS:- Thousands of acres of soil are

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any ward, township, or district, shall furnish the brand upon his brow. Then, in words of thrilling pathos, Lincoln appealed to the and have mustered into the service of the United States, for the term of one year, or jurors as fathers of some who might become longer, a suitable substitute, credited to the fatherless, and ag husbands of wives, who might become widows, to yield to no previ-ous impression, no ill founded prejudice, but stitute has received the full consideration, ato do his client justice; and, as he alluded to greed to be paid by the person, who made the contract, with him, such person, so furnthe debt of gratitude he owed 'to the boy's ishing the substitute, as aforesaid, shall be sires, tears were seen to fall from many eyes estitled to receive the amount of bounty from unused to weep. It was near night when he concluded, by the county, city, ward, township, or district, to which the substitute may be accredited : saying if justice was done-and he believed it would be-before the sun should set it Provided, That if the amount offered by such ward, township, or district; shall exceed would shine upon his client a free man. The the amount paid by the person thus procurjury retired, and the Court adjourned for the day. Half an hour elapsed, when the officer ing the substitute, then, and in that case, of the Court and the volunteer attorney sat amount of bounty, shall be paid to said sub-

at the tea-table at their hotel, a messenger announced that the jury had returned to their seats All repaired immediately to the court-house, and, whilst the prisoner was be-ing brought from the juil, the court-rcom stitute. SEC. 4. That the bounty commissioners, town council, school directors, supervisors, or board of election officers. of any county, borough, ward, school district, or township. shall not be authorized to levy and collect, was filled to overflowing with citizens of the town. When the prisoner and his mother entered, silence reigned as completely as in any one year, a greater tax than two per cent., on the last adjusted valuation for state and county purposes, in said counties respectively for the payment of bounties as aforesaid.

United States, for said several sub-districts,

and be credited to the respective quotas

thereof, in pursuance of the existing, or any

future requisition of the President of the Uni-

ted States, now of any of the United States

SEC. 2. That whenever a majority of the

citizens of any ward; borough, or township,

county commissioners, school directors, supervisors or road. commissioners, city, borough or ward authorities, or board of election officers, as the case may he, to levy and collect a per capita tax on all male taxable inhabitants in said county, city, borough, ward, or district, respectively, not exceeding five will wonder how it was possible for those in dollars each in any one year; *Provided*, That charge of our government to rescue the nanon-commissioned officers and privates in the actual service in the army and mayy of the United States, from this commonwealth: or the magnitude of the struggle? Have you who were permanently disabled in such service, and the property of widews and minor who are in the field, who are to be fed, and children, and widowed mothers, of non-com- clothed and cared for -- of the sieges which missioned officers or privates, who died in are in progress; the ten thousand points such service, shall be excipted from taxa- which must be guarded; the wagons, mules, tion, under the provisions of this act: Pro- and munitions of war that must be provided; vided, That the counties of Westmoreland and Fayette shall be excepted from the op- meats, and lastly to provide means to carry erations of this section : Provided further, That the provisions of this act shall not extend to the counties of Butler. Venango, or things must be attended to, and that one

Berks, Bucks, Erie, or Tioga, feither and Berks, Bucks, Erie, or Tioga, feither and HENRY C. JOHNSON, Speaker of the House of Representatives. JOHN P. PENNY, Speaker of the Senate. Approved The twenty fith day of August, Appo Domini one thousand eight hun ty enough to overlook it - Hoge stown Her. dred and Sixty-four. And OURTINA Sell not virtue to purchase would have a

and be not permitted an interview rate rooms were accordingly assigned them, but morning we understand, found them oo-

He appealed to Sheriff, Mahony, who sent

Peter Keine, his doputy, with him on Sat-

urday to Epwotth; where, unheralded and unexpected, they found Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

son. After an interview, which was, to say

the least, rather embarraising to Mr. Wil

son, Deputy Kiene, Holms, and Mrs. Wilson

returned to Dubuque. Sheriff Mahoney

quartered them at the Key City House, with

injunctions that they have different rooms

oupying the same apartment. On Monday, Mr. Wilson came to town anxious to retain her as his wife. He met Helms and a collission with expiating blood came near being the consequence. Legal advice was sought and the woman-for 'we hardly know whose wife she is now-determined to institute a suit for a divorce from her first husband. But she was granted an interview with each of the husbands and then she seemed in a quandary as to what course to pursue, feeling that "she could be happy with either were 'tother dear charmer away." It is said that Helms does not want the woman, but only a part of the prospective fortune to which she is heir, while Wilson is understood to be willing to take her without the money. And so the matter res-ted last evening. Altogether, it is a strange case and contains much that is ludicrous, but more that speaks of pain, sorrow, neglect, indiscreetness and mistortune.

MRS. HELM SELECTS HER FIRST HUS-BAND.-Mrs. Helm stayed at the Sheriff's house last Monday night. As soon as daylight yesterday morning, she went to her window and watched for Helm. At 5 q'. clock he appeared in sight, and she caught up her buadle and ran out to meet him. seemingly delighted. The two walked away together-and thus the woman selected her first husband and gave up her last one -Dubuque Times.

Why do we Censure.

Bear up a little longer; the prize before you is worth the sacrifice. You may think SEC 5. That it shall be lawful for the when difficulties thicken around you, that ounty commissioners, school directors, suhad wiser heads to direct our affairs our troubles would have ended long ago; but when the struggle is over, and when peace shall again smile upon the land, and you will have time to look back upon the past, you thought of the hundreds of thousands of men the yast navy, with all its necessary requireon this gigantic strife? Have you ever thought that all these and ten thousand othman is held responsible for it all. When we look at it fairly we must confess, if we are honest that no human being has over had so nuch upon his shoulders as the present Chief Magistrate of this Nation, and yot if he com-nits one blunder some of us have not chart -North American. • 18

real heroine of the war, Anna Etheridge by mine. The immediate effect, short-lived as name. Her father was formerly a man of it may be, is, at any rate, not unpleasant. wealth and influence in Detroit, and Anna in carly youth was reared in the lap of luxury, but misfortune overtook him, and broken down in fortune and spirit, he removed to Wisconsin, where he died, leaving our hero-wrote four lines for his little child. His but misfortune overtook him, and broken Wisconsin, where he died, leaving our heroine, at the age of 12 years, penniless and al- name has not come down to us; but he has most friendless. At the outbreak of the rebellion she was in Detroit on a visit, and had commanded the victorous army at Wawith nineteen other girls voluntcered to ac- terloo. The little fires which the good man company the 2d and 3d Michigan Regiments kindles here and there on the shores of time to the seat of war, as nurses. All the oth-ers have long since abandoned the field, but up and throw light on the pilgrim's path.she manifests her determination to remain There is hardly anything so fearful, to my with her regiment until it returns home.-She has been with it in nearly every fightnot to the rear, but to the front, under fire, where she assists the wounded as they fall, and has doubtless been the means of saving

ryland are reaping the fruits of their sympa-

thy. When men will take the suckers out

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many valuable lives. She is provided with a horse, and when the battle commences, gallops to the front, and there remains until it is ended. When torn down, and that a new one was in prothe regiment or brigade to which she is at- cess of erection. He came to town on husitached moves, she rides with the surgeons, or ambulance train, and at the biveuae takes her blanket and sleeps on the ground like a ancer and requested him to prepare the nectrue soldier. So far she has made several essary title papers. When asked by that * narrow escapes-at one time while engaged dressing a man's wounds on the field, a shell striking him and tearing his body to atoms.

At Bull Run, unaided, she removed a number of our wounded, under a cross fire, to a place of safety, staying by them until after The conveyancer left a blank in the deed our rear guard of cavalry had left, when she to be filled when "mam's" name was ascermade her way on foot to Centreville, walking tained. in the night, and evading the enemy, who were all around her. General Birney, at one time her commander, mentioned her for distinguished bravery in general orders, and caused her to be decorated with the Cross of Honor, which she prominently wears ----Gen. Berry, at one time commanding a brigade to which she was attached, spoke of her it Manypoorite may spin so fair a thread that as having been under as hot a fire from the enemy as himself. She is scarcely ever abscont from the command, when she is in camp, spider.

brigade or division headquarters. From her associations of the last three years it would be natural to suppose she would lose much of her femininity of character, which she has not. She is quiet, mo-dest, and unreproachable in deportment, and exemplary in character-no yulgar word pas ses hor lips. She is 24 years of age, 5, leet "'You cruel man, my tears' have no effect 3 inches in height, complexion fair, though on you at all." Well, drop them, dear." much bronzed, hair-light and out short. and altogether decidedly good looking! She has numerous tokens and letters of acknowledgnumerous tokens and letters of acknowledg. Hous of all's make an automin. ment from those she has assisted at perilous itmes, one of which, just shown to me, is a letter from a dying private of an Ohio regi-ment, containing, caprossions of the most bearful gratitude for her efforts to save his mother's face and life. mits one blunder some or us nave up ty enough to overlook it. - Hoge storen Her heartful gratitude for her efforts to save as pmotner a mer soler that deartful gratitude for her efforts to save as pmotner a mer soler that life at a ting when surgeons and others pass if the soler that of the soler that of the soler that of the red him by, relasing him assistance. It con the the soler that of the red him by, relasing him assistance. It con the the soler that of the soler the soler the soler the soler that of the soler that of the soler that of the soler that of the soler the soler the soler that of the soler th

referred to, who came to grief at Hagorstown. unavoida ble conciousness that pational affairs have a crisis which cannot be passed without a decisive turn, or whether they are simply A Heroine There is in the 3d Michigan Infantry a ble in the air, I leave wiser heads to deter-

"At present writing gold is declining; pro-

vision-dealers very confidently assert that the

zer was detained until all was done, and was destined to recede with greater velocity than

then released with thanks for the sympathy it advanced. The New York correspondent he had manifiested. Many like him in Ma- of the Philadelphia Inquirer writes thus :

of their pumps to prevent. Union soldiers necessaries of life will be "no higher;" coal

from drinking the water, their sympathy with is tumbling, and wherever you go there seems the south deserves such recognition as that to be anticipations of some favorable event.

given to the friend of the robel cause above Whether these signs result from a general

The man who wrote the four simple lines, done more for the good of his race than if he mind, as the mind reaching down to the coming age, and writing itself for evil upon the minds of unborn generations.

A FORGETFUL MAN .- An old farmer residing within a short distance of the city, paid us a visit recently, and was much aston-ished to find that the old City Hall had been ness, and having disposed of a house and farm, he stepped into the office of a conveygentleman for the Christian name of his wife, he gravely replied :--"Well, indeed, I don't recollect what it

is. We've been married upwards of forty years, and I always called her mam."

The plainest looking face of often possessses the best heart. Beauty without charity is, indeed, worthless. Handsome women fail and grow old; but acts of kindness like the noon day sun, are ever bright and beatiful.

The very tcars shed by humanity to day may be in the golden clouds and rainbows of to-morrow.

When we are inclined to sin, that old pimp the Devil is ever at hand with the means.

The millions make the world, even as millions of ants make an ant-hill.