THE FORREST DIVORCE CASE.

Superior Court.

Before Chief Justice Oakley.

CATHERINE N. FORREST VS. EDWIN FORREST.

FOURTH DAY.

DEC. 19.—Mrs N. P. Willis was with Mrs. Forrest in court, this morning. Mr. Forrest and Miss Forrest (his sister) were also in court, and the room was, as heretofore, densely crowded

Christina Underwood was again called to the stand, and her direct examination continued

Q.—Can you state the name of any person who was in the room of Mrs. Forrest? A.—Professor Hackley was in the habit of being there; one night Mrs. Voorhies was at a party and Mrs. Forrest was not very well, and was lying in bed; I was sitting with her; Mrs. Voorhies returned; I went up to bed; as I was going, I saw Professor Hackley standing at Mrs Forrest's bed room door; I went up stairs, and he went into Mrs. Forrest's bed room; Dr. Rich was in the habit of being there; heard his voice in Mrs. Forrest's bedroom; have heard gentlemen's voices in the dining room, and saw their hats on the table (Witness here told some long story about a servant girl being attacked with cholera in Mrs. Forrest's house.) Mrs. Forrest said to me don't be alarmed, I have got the Doctor in the house; I went to bed and told the girl if she was not better to call me; the lamps were out; Mr Sinclair lived at Mr. Forrest's house in Reade street, after they went up to Twenty-second street; they were in the habit of seeing a great deal of company in Reade street, and would not go to bed till 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning; I used to be afraid to go to bed for fear the house would be set on fire; Mr. Sinclair used to be lying on the carpet, and Mrs. Sinclair lying behind the door; I know nothing of Capt. Howard's acquaintance with Mrs. Forrest; I never saw him but twice; I saw a letter on the table directed to Mr. James in New Orleans, which the boy, Robert, was sent with to the Post Office by Mr. Forrest; I told Mrs. Forrest of it, and she said, "Oh dear me, what shall I do?" and I said, "You had better write another one and send it after it;" Mrs. Forrest then sat down in the dining room and wrote a letter; Mr Forrest had gone to Fonthill, with some gentlemen—it was Saturday. I think, because I had a deal of work to do; Mrs. Forrest said she would take the letter to the Post, herself; all I know about the letter was, that the answer was to come to Great Jones street, to Mrs. Voorhies; Mrs. Forrest said so; I don't know much much about drink in the house in Sixteenth street; I know Capt. Britton, of the ship Constitution, used to come there; quantities of wine, "Gaime" brand (a large hogshead), used to be sent there; they came from Capt. Calcraft and "Uncle Johnny." Q.—Who's Uncle Johnny? A.—Capt. Britton; Mrs. Voorhies and Mrs. Forrest used to call him so; Mrs. Forrest asked me to take a note down to Capt. Britton to the Constitution; I did so; I left Mrs. Forrest's because I was married there, on 25th November, 1849; I now reside in the same street a few doors from that. Q.—Independent of the gentlemen you have named, were there others whom you did not know? A.—Yes; Capt. Britton named two gentlemen.

Mr. O'Conor—Let us have their names.

Chief Justice—I beg you to understand, gentlemen, that your trying all this among yourselves; I have nothing to do with it (Laughter.)

Q.—Were there others whose names you did not know? A.—I don't know who came or didn't. I didn't give myself much trouble about it; but I found I could not live there any longer; I didn't open the door, as Mrs. Voorhies gave directions I should not be allowed; Mr. Stevens and another gentleman supped there one night, and stayed till half-past one o'clock.

(Mr. Dougherty here entered the court with Miss Forrest, and took a seat near the reporter's table. Mr. Van Buren went forward to speak to her, and Mr. O'Conor made some remark. Mr. Van Buren said he was not speaking to the witness—that he was addressing Miss Forrest. Mr. O'Conor replied that he did not allude to the counsel, but there was a person near the witness who was not a counsel nor a reporter, and he begged that he might be directed by the Court to leave that place. One or two gentlemen essayed to leave. Mr. Dougherty still sat down, looking steadfastly at Mr. O'Conor. Mr. O'Conor—The person I allude to still remains there. The Court requested any gentleman who was not a counsel or reporter to remove to some other part of the court. Mr. Dougherty then removed.)

The witness was then cross-examined—I am about fifty eight years of age; it was in '37 I went to live in Reade street; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest employed me as housekeeper; I was housekeeper about a year and a half, but remained two years in the house; I don't know who succeeded me as housekeeper; I understood it was Mrs. Voorhies or Mrs. Leggatt; I don't know which; my husband, Mr. Bedford, died in '41; I don't remember what year I went to London; I have a son there in business, and he invited me to come; I was left destitute when my husband died; I returned to get employment with Mrs Harper; Mrs. Harper is now dead; I was a member of Mr. Harper's class from a year after the death of Mr. Bedford until my marriage with Mr. Underwood; I met Mr Harper every Wednesday at the class, and every Sunday at church; after the return of Mr Forrest and his wife from Europe, I was again employed by them; Mr. Forrest was then in Boston; it was Mrs. Forrest called me in. Q.—According to your best recollection, was it one year and a half or two years and a half before their separation? A.—I think perhaps it was two years and a half; I was sewing books in Mr. Harper's establishment when I was engaged by Mrs Forrest; Mrs F. invited me to dine, and bring my son there; I was asked by her to stay there for 3 months; I consulted Mr. Harper, and he advised me to take it, and said if I didn't like it, I could always come back; at the end of three months, Mrs. Forrest made the situation permanent; I said to Mr. Harper that Mrs. Forrest was a very nice lady, for at that time I thought she was; I don't recollect speaking to Mr. Harper about Mrs. Forrest since 1849; I did not say she was a very nice lady since their separation; I did not consult him about going to live with Mrs Forrest, in Sixteenth street, but I told him there was a great deal of impropriety there; I did not consult Mr. Harper at all about going to live there.

Q.—Did you, during the year 1849, consult with Mr Harper about going to live with Mrs Forrest?

A.—I don't remember having done so. I might have said to Mr. Harper that they were going to separate by mutual consent. There was a lady——

Mr. O'Conor—Now, let that lady alone; one is enough at a time, at least for me. (Laughter.) A.—I did not say to Mr. Harper that Mrs. Forrest was a very good lady I consulted him as a friend about going to live with Mrs Forrest.

Q.—Before the 1st of May, 1849, had you any difficulty with Mrs. Forrest? A.—No, Sir. I first received the addresses of Mr. Underwood at Mrs. Forrest's, in Twenty-second street. I became acquainted with him by his bringing home the clothes from the wash, but nothing particular occurred. I received no other visiters. Mr. Harper and the minister called at the time my son was sick; I did not claim from Mr. Forrest to live at Fonthill because I was losing my situation, but because Mrs. Forrest told me that I should live and die there, if I was a hundred years old; Mr. Forrest's answer was "You have told tales out of the house;" I asked him what it was, and he said, "You have seen Mr. Allen;" he gave me no other answer; I did not know what he meant by that then, it was by the approval of Mrs. Forrest I asked him; I said to her, "What's to become of me?" She said, "You'll be provided for, but what's to become of me?" My second application to Mr. Forrest was about a fortnight after the first; Mrs. Forrest said, "Why, he is a stranger to you except through me! You know my family a long time; come live with me; while I have a shilling I will share it with you." Q.—When you had your first conversation with Mrs. Forrest respecting your application to be allowed to live at Fonthill, did she make any objection? A.—Nothing further than that I should not say anything about their going to separate; I was to say I understood they were going to travel, as the house was not ready for them; I lived in Sixth avenue before I went to Sixteenth street; I kept house there; my son was with me at Mrs. Forrest's; he is nineteen years of age; I was married on the 25th of Nov., at Mrs. Forrest's house; I slept alone that night, and the next day went with my husband to Massachusetts; I had made no preparation to leave the house; Mrs. Forrest had a letter from Mr Godwin and I begged of her for God's sake to go to Fonthill; and she said, "You can't go there!" I said God would take care of me, that I was going to get married; (laughter.) I was very comfortable at Mrs. Forrest's, but Mr. Underwood is a nice respectable old gentleman, and I thought I could live comfortable with him; (laughter;) it must have been after New Year's day, 1850, I first communicated any thing about Mrs. Forrest, except to two ladies, who knew all about it four or five years ago.

Chief Justice—How do you reconcile that discrepancy by saying these things took place four or five years ago?

Mr. O'Conor.—If your honor calls her attention to discrepancies, I will give up the cross-examination.

Q.—To whom did you first make the communication except those two ladies? A.—To Mr. James Lawson; I understand him to be the agent of Mr. Forrest; I told him in his office; I went there on private business of my own.

Q.—What was that private business?

Mr. Van Buren objected. The court considered it admissible. Witness continued I went to ask Mr. Lawson's opinion about my son's boys, who was sending him out too much; I never had occasion to ask his opinion before; I went to ask him several times about money, and told him I had been obliged to go to the pawn office; I had formerly said to him, if people were honest, and acted upright and downright, I should not have so much trouble; and he asked me, when I went to consult him about my son, what I meant by that expression; that was the way the conversation about Mr and Mrs Forrest commenced; he said he did not know why the separation took place; and I said there was a great deal of blame to Mrs. Forrest, that she was very foolish; I do not recollect all the conversation I had with him that day. Q.—Did Mr. Lawson produce any memorandum to you of the circumstances you had mentioned before? A.—No sir; Mr. Lawson was very much surprised, and said he would as soon have suspected an angel from heaven as Mrs. Forrest; I did not tell him any more than what I have stated at that time. Q.—Did you at any time after that go before any examiner or officer and make a statement? A.—Yes, sir, at Mr. Sedgewick's house in Irving place; some one took down what I said; I did not then sign and swear to it; after my interview with Mr. Lawson, Mr Forrest called on me at my house; there was no one with him; he came to complain to me of Mrs. Forrest's conduct; he first apologized to me; after my first interview with Lawson, I saw Mr. Forrest before my second interview with Lawson; Mr Forrest apologized for treating me with such coolness, when leaving Twenty-second street; he then complained about Mrs. Forrest, and I asked him if I might tell Mrs Forrest what he said, and he said, "Yes, every word, but do not tell her I am in a passion, for I am not;" I did not tell Mr. Forrest anything, but I said to him that he must be mistaken; I said it to pacify him, as I saw he was very much excited; I was not speaking the truth when I told him he was mistaken. (Laughter.) Q.—Which did you see next, Forrest, Lawson, or Sedgewick? A.—Mr. Lawson, he called at my house; I told him what I knew; he said it would be settled privately, and would not be made public; I went some days after to Mr. Sedgewick's office; Mr. Forrest called and told me to go there at one o'clock; he told me that Mrs. Forrest misrepresented me to him, and that was the reason he treated me so; he said she had been poisoning his mind against me for the last three months we were in Twenty-second street; he did not state any of the things she had said against me but that he had found out they were untrue; he did not say how he found it out. Q.—Did he ask you on that occasion why you had told him on his first interview with you that he was mistaken? A.—No. I knew that Mr. Lawson was Mr. Forrest's agent at the time, but he didn't allude to it; I was not examined after the interview at Mr. Sedgewick's; I went to the Astor House, but there was no examination there; I never made any statement about this matter after that interview at Sedgwick's; I was desired to go to the Astor House; I think Mr. Stevens brought me a note; I forget who it was from; there was little in it, only "come to the Astor House at 10 o'clock;" it was after I was at Sedgewick's; it was within three months after; a gentleman read over what I had said at Mr. Sedgewick's, and asked me if that was correct, I said yes, and signed it, and swore to it; I do not know where that statement is.

Mr. O'Conor—Gentlemen, I have given you notice to produce that deposition. Will you produce it?

Mr. Van Buren—We have got a copy of it.

Witness continued—The statement produced was signed by me on the 28th February, 1850; Mr. Sedgewick did not examine me very fully; I was with him about an hour; as well as I remember I told him all I told here; at the time I left Mrs. Forrest's to get married, my son, James Bedford, stopped at Mrs. Forrest's house, and continued to sleep there up to February; he was there when I told Mr. Forrest, and when I told Mr. Lawson about Mrs. Forrest; he was not there at the time of my interview with Mr. Sedgewick. Q.—How came he to leave? A.—Because I told Mrs Forrest I had been obliged to tell Mr. Forrest many things about her, but that I never saw any man take improper liberties with her; Mrs. Forrest then said I could have only told him circumstantial evidence, and that would go for nothing; that her counsel told her she could have $3,000 a year, and she would brave it out; I took my son away from her house of my own accord; I never visited her after that time; up to that time I was on friendly terms with her. Q.—Do you know Isabella Sinclair, who is not a sister or relative of this lady? A.—Yes; she is a dressmaker; she was not present during any of my conversations with Mrs. Forrest; she called at my house, and said that, perhaps as I was married, I would want some dresses made; I told her all the affidavits that were in the newspapers were true, and that I was sorry I did not tell Mr. Lawson all I knew; I never had any conversation with her about the affair before that; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest left home the day I went to Twenty-second street, and returned from the South on the 1st January, 1847; they were absent two months; I don't remember where they next went; I don't remember that Mrs. Forrest was absent again in 1847, except that she went to see Mr Forrest's mother in Philadelphia, when she was ill; Mr. Forrest did not come home with her; I don't remember when he next went away; he was absent, but I can't tell how often he was absent between that and 1848; he was in the habit of going and coming very frequently; they went off in January, '48, and returned about July, '48; Mr. Forrest went to Detroit after that; I can't remember how many weeks he was away. Q.—Except his trip to Detroit, was he any where between that and January, '49? A.—Yes, he was in Philadelphia and Boston or Baltimore; I can't remember which. Q.—After this dispute in January, '49, did Mr. Forrest go any where between that and May, '49? A.—No, not that I remember; he may have gone to Fenthill; but I do not remember that he was out of the house one night; I did not notice any alteration in Mr. Forrest's temper until after the dispute; after that he was very unhappy. Q.—Did Mr. Forrest before this dispute in January, ever take his breakfast in the library? A.—Never; he generally took his breakfast before that in the dining room. Q.—Did Mrs. Forrest uniformly attend on him with his breakfast in the library? A.—No, not at first; Robert used to attend on him; I do not remember giving him his breakfast before 1st January; he always came down to his breakfast; Mrs. Forrest and the sewing girl attended to Mr. Forrest's clothes; she has always done that as long as I have known her; Mrs. Forrest made up his dresses for the theatre always. Q.—Then the only thing that you remarked different, after the 1st of January, was her giving him his breakfast in the library? A.—And her being prohibited, as it seemed to me, from going into the library; she was in the library when he was out; she was always in it previous to January, 1849; the family dined in the dining room; it is on the first floor; I did not dine with them; I was not present at dinner. Q.—How do you know Mrs. Forrest drank wine at dinner? A.—I have seen the glasses and wine on the table. Q.—Have you ever seen her take a glass of wine at dinner? A.—No, sir, perhaps not. Q.—You say Mrs. Forrest smoked segars; have you ever seen her smoke? A.—yes, twice; once in the garden when Mr. and Mrs Lawson and Mr. Forrest were there; I don't know what kind of a segar it was; I didn't see it; I saw the smoke coming over her head, and I afterwards asked what she did that for, and was it to annoy Mrs. Lawson; I don't remember her answer, but she laughed; I don't know what year it was; the second time I saw her smoke was in the garden also; I think Mr. Wykoff and Mr. Forrest were there; I did not see the segar; I did not see the smoke either, that time; Mr. Forrest and Wykoff were also smoking; I did not ask her anything about smoking that time; I saw her throw something out of her hand.

Q.—Now, Madam, at any time, did you ever see a segar in Mrs. Forrest's mouth?

A.—No sir, but I took plenty in at the door. Mr. Forrest smoked; his segars were different from those that were sent to Mrs. Forrest.

Q.—Did you ever see Mr. Willis at Mr Forrest's, in London? A.—No, I only know that from what Mrs. Forrest told me in London. Q.—Were the visits of Mr. Willis to Mrs. Forrest in Twenty-second street before the first of January, '49? A.—I never saw Mr. Willis until I went to live there. The witness here described the house in Twenty-second street. There is a dining room at the end of the hall; up stairs there are four rooms, and a bath room; one of these is the library; it is in the rear; the next room towards the front is Mrs. Forrest's bed room, and that occupies the whole of that side of the house; the spare bed room was in front, and communicated with the hall; it did not communicate with her bed room; there was also another spare bed room, which was used as Mr. Forrest's dressing room; when there was no invited company in the house, Mr Forrest's rule was that the servants were to go to bed at ten o'clock; if there were, the waiter was kept up; the cook would wait up if her services were required; the rule uniformly was for the rest of the servants to go to bed at ten; I usually went to my room at ten; I had care of the library; I was not there when there was company; he always made his friends welcome and comfortable when they called on him; his company were generally gentlemen; no ladies called on Mr. Forrest; ladies called on Mrs. Forrest, but it was seldom, and only three or four; they were Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Godwin, Mrs. Bryant, Miss Noah, Miss Lynch, and Mrs. L. Bach; during the whole time Mr Forrest had ladies to dinner but once; ladies may have dropped in and stopped to dinner; he had male company very often, one or two at a time; it was very seldom he had invited company to dinner except when strangers came to town; on one occasion he had four or five gentlemen to dinner; on Sunday he usually had company; I have gone to bed and left him and his company up; they might have remained there till twelve or one o'clock. Q.—Might it not be till three or four o'clock, for all you know? A.—It might, if Mr Forrest was a person of that kind, but he always kept good hours; there were four windows with blinds in the drawing room; they were at the back of the house; there was no other mode of getting light into it; they were shaded with blinds outside; there were no curtains or blinds inside; as a general rule the blinds were kept half open. Q.—How was it when company were there? A.—They never had much company in the drawing-room. Q.—Don't you say Mr. Willis was in the drawing room? A.—Yes; I do not call him company; (laughter) the leaves of the window raised up; there was no rule in that house that no one should pass up and down stairs while the library door was open. Q.—Do you not know that Mr. Forrest did not wish to be disturbed when in the library, and gave orders that no one should pass up and down stairs, and that leaving the door open would be notice that he was there? A.—No. I never heard so; I do not know that the servants could not speak to Mr. Forrest without Mrs Forrest first asking him; Mrs. Voorhies told me she was married to Mr. Voorhies; I saw her child when it was born, and since; it is still living; the invitation of Mr and Mrs. Voorhies to dinner was in 1847; Mrs. Forrest told me that Margaret was coming to dinner, and that Dr. Grey and Dr. Wainwright had interfered for a reconciliation between Mr. Forrest and Margaret; there was no one to dinner but the two; Dr. Gray, nor Dr. Wainwright was not there; I never saw them at the house; Mr. Forrest came down to dinner when the bell rang, and went up immediately after dinner

Q.—Did you mean to say when Mrs. Forrest came up stairs one day flushed and flurried, that you supposed anything improper had taken place between her and Mr. Willis? A.—No, but I supposed he had kissed her.

Q.—Don't you think that improper? A.—Well, if she had respect for herself—

Q.—Don't you think it improper? A.—Well, there's no harm in a kiss. (Laughter.) I did not speak to her about it, but I thought of it at the time. Q.—Did you not think it improper that a gentleman should kiss her shoulder? A.—I thought it very foolish; I thought she spoke very giddy and foolish about Willis in London, and I thought her very much altered. Q.—Did you not, with the exception of that foolish talk, consider that her deportment was lady-like? A.—I lived four miles away from her; I did not tell Mr. Harper about her conduct when I said she was a very nice lady; I forgot all about it at that time; I heard that Mr. Willis was ill while he was in London, but that was before I went there; I did tell Mr Harper that Mrs. Forrest was a very nice lady; I thought very highly of Mr Forrest, and I went to take care of his house for three months, while they were travelling; it was in Dec. 1848 that Mr. Richard Willis was in the house. Q.—Do you know, of your own knowledge, that he was there for three days and three nights. A.—I told Mrs. Forrest that the servants said there was a gentleman in the house, and she told me it was Mr. Richard Willis; I saw him cross the hall to the library with Virginia; I saw him go away the next morning with Mrs Forrest and Mrs. Willis; Richard Willis did not come to see Mrs. Forrest; I saw him pay great attention to Mrs Voorhies; Mary (Mrs. Voorhies' nurse) told me of his being in the house three days and three nights; I brought down some breakfast things that morning from Mrs. Forrest's bed-room; I thought they were Mrs. Voorhies, but the servants laughed at me, and at night they asked me where I got them; I do not know myself whose breakfast things they were; Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. Voorhies, and Virginia breakfasted in the dining-room; Mr. Richard Willis went with the ladies in the carriage in the morning; he did not return with them, but was there in the evening, and sat up all that night; that is the night Mr. Ibbotson was there; I don't know what other company were there; I went to bed; Mrs. Voorhies, Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. N. P. Willis, and Richard Willis, and Ibbetson were there; they went away at 6 o'clock in the morning to take Mrs. N. P. Willis home; Richard Willis dined there again that evening and went away that night; the boy took his carpet-bag up to the stage for him; I have not seen N. P. Willis much with Mr. Forrest; he went with Mr. and Mrs Forrest to Fonthill, and she was the architect that planned it and laid out the grounds. (The witness's testimony was here, as well as in several other instances, unintelligible, wandering, and irrelevant.) Brandy and water were brought in when gentlemen were there; I have seen Mrs. Forrest drink brandy and water; I have gone down stairs for water and mixed it for her, and stood by when she drank it; she has asked me to take some, and I said no; there was no one present but myself when she drank it; she generally drank two glasses of wine in the morning, about one o'clock, before she went out; I have seen her drink two glasses of wine very often; more than six times; it was sherry wine; she would have some cake with it; there was no one present; she used to say sometimes she was cold, and took the wine to warm her; the first time I saw Mr Raymond, I think, was the first summer I was there; I saw him often but did not know him, nor should have known him but for circumstances. Q.—Did you ever know Miss Raymond, the sister, to stop there? A.—I never saw Miss Raymond; she never was in the house while I was there; I carried two notes to Capt. Calcraft from Mrs. Forrest; I never carried any others to him; I carried notes from her to Mr. Raymond. Q.—The evening that you say the English nobleman was there, you say you saw Mr. Calcraft go into the cellar and bring up wine? A.—No; I did not see him go into the cellar; it is a spiral staircase, and I could see him from the very garret come up with the glasses and bottles; Mr. Raymond was not there; the sewing girl was a stupid, foolish looking girl; Mrs. Forrest used to say she was half-witted, and Mr. Forrest said she was a fool. Q.—When Mrs. Forrest mentioned about being spoken of with Jamieson, and you said if it had been that English nobleman, what was her reply? A.—She said, "To be spoken of with such a thing as Jamieson!" and when I said, "If it had been the English nobleman," she said, "Or anyone but Jamieson." Q.—Why did you suggest the English nobleman? A.—Because he was a very handsome man—(laughter)—and so he was; I have never said to any living being since the separation that it was all the fault of Mr. F., and that Mrs. Forrest was a very correct lady; I have spoken to a Mrs. Longstreet; she is the landlady of Mrs. Forrest's house in Sixteenth street; I never spoke to her but twice; it was after the separation. Q.—Did you not speak favorably of Mrs. Forrest to her. A.—She asked me was I Mrs. Forrest's mother, and I said no; she then said Mrs Forrest seemed a very nice lady, and I said she was; she then asked me who were all those gentlemen with the hairy faces that were coming to see her, and if any of them was Mr. Forrest; I replied not, that Mr. Forrest did not come there; she asked "what is he like?" and said "I would give the world to see him;" I replied that she might see him; I have a daughter named Mrs. Dunn; I have spoken very little to my daughter about Mrs. Forrest, because she belongs to one of the theatres (Brougham's), and I did not think it right; I never spoke to her about it until Mrs. Forrest gave me liberty to do so. Mrs. Forrest said she ought to hear it, and that the public ought to hear it; I spoke to my daughter about it in 1849, before I saw Lawson; she had heard the rumors, and asked me if Mr. and Mrs. Forrest weregoing to separate, and I said "yes, by mutual consent." Q.—Did you speak favorably to your daughter of Mrs. Forrest in 1849, when they were going to separate? A.—I told her it was all Mrs. Forrest's own fault. Q.—Did you not after the separation was spoken of in the year 1849 speak very favorably of Mrs. Forrest to your daughter, Mrs Dunn? A.—No, sir, I did not; I did not speak very favorably of Mrs. Forrest to Mr Underwood's family before my marriage; I told them the truth. Q.—Have you not been called on since the separation by Mr. Andrew Stevens? A.—He called twice. Q.—Was it about this business? A.—He called once about my son going into a company. I saw Professor Hackley sometimes twice and three times a week at Mrs. Forrest's; he came on a Saturday, before the house was furnished, and he sat on a wooden box with Mrs. Forrest; Mrs. Hackley called once, Mrs. Forrest was not in, and she never called again; Doctor Rich was there very often, though I never saw him; I heard the servants say when the bell was rung and the door opened, there's Doctor Rich; I never saw Mrs. Rich there; she was there one evening to tea; I know that by the servant that opened the door; I saw Doctor Dewey there, not very often; I saw a Miss Dewey there after I was married; I dont know that she was Doctor Dewey's daughter; I never saw Mrs. Britton, the wife of "Uncle Jonny," there; I saw her once with her daughter in a carriage at the door in Twenty second street, but Mrs. Forrest told me to tell her she was not at home; Captain Britton was not much of an acquaintance of Mr. Forrest; I understand the acquaintance with Captain Britton commenced by their crossing the Atlantic with him; I understood that Mrs. Forrest's sister was one of the choristers of Trinity Church, and that she was making application for Mrs. Forrest to become one. Q.—Why did you not go home to your husband's house the first evening of your marriage? A.—Because he did not wish his family to know it; he has a daughter that was opposed to his marrying; he is 74 years of age; I do not know a Mr. De Forrest; I never spoke to him about Mrs Forrest, because I don't know him; the Mr. Stevens I spoke of as supping with a gentlemen at Mrs. Forrest's one evening, and stopping until one o'clock, is Mr. Andrew Stevens; I don't know who the gentleman was that was with him; he was a singer, and came to sing with Mrs Voorhies; among the ladies that visited Mrs. Forrest in Twenty-Second street, was Mrs. N. P. Willis; she and her husband very seldom came together; I have not been very busy in hunting up witnesses for this case; I have too much to attend to at home; I called on Lavinia a colored cook, whom I had recommended to Mrs. Forrest, to ask her if there were any debts due and left unpaid by Mrs. Forrest in the neighborhood. I called on her at Mr. Forrest's request. Q.—What did he pay you for that trouble? A.—Nothing; I would do twenty, a thousand times as much for him; he was not in the habit of speaking to me in his own house; but if I met him in Broadway he would salute me; if I asked him a question, he would answer me; but it was very seldom I spoke to him unless I was sent with a message to him by Mrs Forrest; I was on friendly terms with Mrs. Forrest. Q.—If you were friendly to Mrs. Forrest, how came you to tell these things to Mr. Lawson. A.—In justice to Mr. Forrest; when I went down to Mr. Lawson it was not with the intention of telling him about this. Q.—If Lawson had not ingeniously drawn the information from you, your sense of justice would not have induced you to tell these things? A.—I don't know that; the man who came home with me from church one evening in the rain, was a friend of Mr. Howes, our baker, and Miss Howes asked him to come home with me; I lent him an umbrella as it was raining. Q.—Did you ever get it back. A.—Yes, but I lent an umbrella once to a gentleman, and he never had the manners to return it. (Loud laughter.)

Re-examined by Mr. Van Buren.—One of those two ladies to whom I communicated these circumstances is Mrs Lent, and I believe she is in court; when I spoke to Mrs Forrest about what I had been obliged to tell, I did not tell her the particulars; but I said I had been obliged to tell a great many of her improprieties.

Mr. Van Buren.—Did she deny them at the time.

Mr O'Conor.—I object to that. The witness says she did not tell her the particulars.

Witness continued to state, as she did in her direct examination, that she told Mrs Forrest that she had never seen any man take any liberties with her, or any thing criminal on her part; and Mrs. Forrest's reply was that she could only give circumstantial evidence, and that her counsel told her she would get $3,000 a year, &c. There is a piazza at the windows in the drawing room; I forget whether there is a roof to it; in my conversation with Lawson, I told him that Mrs. Forrest had left me without money, and desired me to come to him; but he said he would not give it; he had plenty of money of Mr. Forrest's, but he had no directions to give me any; I told him that I had been obliged to go to the pawnbroker's, and he said "My God, I did not think you had been so badly off as that," and he gave me $10, and wrote to Mr. Forrest, who immediately sent me an order for $50, and $200 for the butcher—that's all. Please, may I go. (Laughter)

The examination of this witness, which was now concluded, occupied the court nearly two days.

In consequence of the investigation of this case being likely to extend to the end of the present term, the Chief Justice announced that the court would sit on Saturday, (this day,) which is contrary to the usual custom of the Superior Court—Saturday being devoted to arguments and General Term.

Adjourned to 10 o'clock, Saturday (this) morning.

CITY TRADE REPORT.

FRIDAY, Dec. 19—6 P. M.

BREADSTUFFS.—Flour appeared less buoyant, the sales comprising but 8,000 bbls.—Canadian, in bond, at $4 25 a $4 31¼; ordinary Southern and common to choice State, at $4 37½ a $4 56¼; with mixed to fancy Western and favorite round hoop Ohio, at $4 43¾ a $4 62½. Rye, flour, and cornmeal have not varied. Wheat brought $1 01 a $1 04 for 5,700 bushels Southern white, and 87½c. for 2,500 do. red, the previous value. Rye was held at 77c a 78c.; barley at 80c a 83c., and Northern oats at 45c. a 47c., with a light business. Corn moved to the extent of 11,000 bushels—unmerchantable Southern at 63c., and mixed Western at 65c.—stock limited.

COTTON.—The full supply of samples has had the effect of creating a dull market; the sales to-day being confined to 800 bales, at ⅛c. deduction from the prices paid freely in the early part of the week. We quote

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

	Uplands.	Florida, Mobile & Texas	New Orleans.
Inferior	— a —	— a —	— a —
Ordinary	7⅜ a 7¾	7⅞ a 7¾	7¾ a 5
Good Ordinary	7⅞ a 8	7⅞ a 8	8 a 8⅛
Middling	8⅜ a 8⅝	8½ a 8⅝	8⅜ a 8⅝
Good Middling	8⅝ a 9¼	8⅝ a 8⅞	9 a 9¼
Middling Fair	9¼ a 9½	9⅛ a 9	9⅝ a 9⅞
Fair	9 a 9¾	— a —	9⅞ a 10
Fully Fair	— a —	— a —	— a —
Good Fair	— a —	— a —	— a —
Fine	— a —	— a —	— a —

Stock in city in all hands, estimated at 25,000 bales.

BREADSTUFFS.—There was more offering for Liverpool, and 800 a 1,000 bales cotton were engaged at c. 16d. to 7-32d. for compressed and uncompressed. 21,000 bushels of wheat were engaged at about 4½d., bagged by vessels. Flour was at 1s., and cheese at 20s. To London—[illegible] tierces were taken at 6s., and boxes of tobacco at 2s., and 200 boxes of cheese at 30s. There was no alteration to notice in rates to Havre, or to California.

PROVISIONS.—Pork advanced to $15 a $15.25 for mess, and $13.50 a $14 for prime, with sales of 250 barrels. Beef remained firm, there having been 170 barrels picked up at $4½ a $5½ for prime, and $8½ a $11 for mess.—150 barrels beef hams fetched $13 a $13.50; and 15 barrels of old lard 8½ a 8⅞c. per pound. Ohio and State butter was selling pretty freely at 12 a 13c.; and fair to prime cheese at 6½ a 7½c. per pound.

Telegraphic Reports.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 19, 1851.

Hogs are firm; 4,000 sold at $4 78. There has been no change in provisions, but generally they are held for a further advance.

Married,

On December 16, by his Honor the Mayor, Ambrose C. Kingsland, GILBERT TRAFIS to ABBY JANE, youngest daughter of Samuel H. Rogers, Esq., all of this city.

On Thursday, Decem er 18, by the Rev. Dr. Phillips, Mr JAMES THOMSON to Miss ANNA D. COOKE, all of this city.

On December 17, at the Church of the Ascension, by the Rev. Dr. Winslow, Mr. HENRY M. GRAHAM to Miss MARY E. BROWNE.

At Philadelphia, November 20, by the Rev. W. Blackwood, Mr. WILLIAM BLACKBURN, late of Aylmer, Canada East, to Miss BRIDGET YOUNG, of Philadelphia.

Died.

On Wednesday evening, December 17, at her late residence, Weehawken, New Jersey, Mrs. NANCY LODLOW, of typhoid fever, in the 65d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, this morning, at 10 o'clock, from her late residence, Weehawken, New Jersey.

On Friday morning, December 19, JOHN ALLEN, in the 29th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, No. 6 Washington square, to-morrow, at half-past 1 o'clock P.M., without further notice.

In Brooklyn, December 19, of consumption, DAVID LOUR, aged 18 years.

His friends and acquaintances, and Brooklyn Lodge, No. 26, I. O. of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, to-morrow, at 2 o'clock P.M., from his late residence, 40 State street, Brooklyn.

On December 19, at the Pavilion, New Brighton, Staten Island, LOUIS, son of Francis and Caroline Blansard, aged 18 years.

The relations and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, which will take place on Monday, December 22, at 11 o'clock precisely, and will proceed from the Pavilion to pier No. 1 North River, where carriages will be in readiness to convey them to Greenwood Cemetery.

On Thursday, December 18, MARY TAMBLINGSON, wife of the late Peter Tamblingson, aged 52 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, to-morrow, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 211 Columbia street, Brooklyn

On December 18, ALEXANDER PALACHE, in the 72d year of his age, late of the Island of Jamaica

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 97 Thompson street to-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, without further invitation.

On December 19, MARY FRANCES, daughter of James and Mary Eliza Howe, aged 14 years 1 month and 4 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from 109 Prospect street, Brooklyn, this day, at half-past 11 o'clock. Her remains will be taken to New Windsor, Orange county, for interment.

On Thursday morning, December 18, of consumption, in the 20th year of her age, at the house of her uncle, Mr. Smith Scott, Stamford, Connecticut, Miss ELIZABETH E. SCOTT, daughter of the late Daniel G. Scott, and granddaughter of the late Alderman N. Waterbury.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, without further invitation, from the house of her grandmother, No. 144 Lewis street, this day, at 12 o'clock noon

On Friday, December 19, ELIZABETH, youngest daughter of Elizabeth and Andrew W. Tombs, aged 4 months and 2 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from No. 99 Pearl street, Brooklyn, to-morrow, at 9 o'clock A.M. Her remains will be taken to Staten Island for interment.

On December 18, of consumption, at his residence, No 1151 Broadway, WILLIAM BRODIE, a native of Edinburg Scotland, in the 70th year of his age.

His funeral will take place to-morrow, at 1 o'clock P M.

At Poughkeepsie, New York, on Friday, December 19, in the 19th year of his age, BERNARD KELLY, son of Mr. Michael Kelly of Poughkeepsie.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE

PORT OF NEW YORK, DEC. 19, 1851.

Cleared.

Steamship Arctic, Luce, Liverpool, E K Collins.
Ship S M Fox, Ainsworth, Havre, M Livingston.
Ship Invincible (new clipper), Johnson, San Francisco, J W Phillips.
Ship Atlantic, Worth, New Orleans, Frost & Hicks.
Bark Elizabeth Means, Hallett, Lisbon, Stalker & Co.
Bark J Paxton Pierce, St Martha, D Curtis & Co.
Bark Columbia, McIntosh, Rio Janeiro, Tump & Co.
Brig Niagara, Harding, Sagua, R P Buck & Co.
Brig John R Dow, Oliver, Wilmington, NC, master.
Schr Hiram E Bishop, Fouria, Plymouth, NC, J B Gager.
Schr Rodman M Price, Chambers, Fredericksburg, Platt & Sleight.
Schr Alice, Wicks, Baltimore, Mailler & Lord.
Schr Harriet, Lynch, Philadelphia, J Hand.
Schr Lucy Blake, Cables, Portland, R W Trundy.
Sloop Wm H Bowen, Kenny, Providence.

Arrived.

Steamship Daniel Webster, Baldwin, San Juan Dec 9, and Havana 14th, with gold dust and passengers, to D B Allen & Co.
Ship New York, Hull, Charleston, Dec 13, with cotton, &c, to G Bulkley.
Bark Brilliant (of Warren, Me), Miller, Newcastle, E, 54 days, with mdse and passengers, to Barclay & Livingston. Has had heavy gales during most of the passage; was 30 days from Banks of Newfoundland, having had the wind, all the time, from W to NW; 29th ult, lat 40 20, lon 64, encountered a gale from the northward and westward, which continued 4 days, and which, from its violence and the intensity of the cold, was the most tedious and trying the master had met with for many years; split sails, lost head rail and part of bulwarks. Has had a pilot on board for 5 days. 17th inst, 3 men were so badly frost bitten as to be rendered unable to perform duty. 18th inst, off Egg Harbor, spoke bark Sarah Bridge, for New York; 7th, lat 38 10, lon 66, saw an American (class not mentioned), steering E, painted black, with a red streak, and showing a signal with 3 red and 2 white stripes, vertical.
Bark Carolina, Sherwood, Charleston, 5 days, with cotton, &c, to Dunham & Dimon.
Brig Seguine (of San Francisco), Young, Dry Harbor, Ja, 20 days, with pimento, &c, to A H Seloman. Dec 16, at night, 3 men were so badly frost bitten as to be unable to do duty. [The brig Cushnoc, arr 17th, reported supplying the S with provisions].
Schr Jas M Baylis, Baylis, Savannah, 6 days, with cotton, &c, to J Fowler. Dec 16, off Hatteras, carried