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My Sorrow. I am sitting in the shaddow of my sorrow here

to night, With the darkness closing round me and the " bitter past" in sight. It hovers like a phantom, with its

spectral face. And where ere I go it follows with a silent, solemn pace. The darkness gathers round me, and the windy

gusts of rain

Drift by me as they fell that night, on "Shiloh's bloody plain," The shadow deepens as I gaze-Oh! God, so full

of pain. The pale and ghostly star-light, as it dimly falls around.

Reverls the haggard spectres that lie upon the ground,

Its pallid lust falling on the faces of the dead, As I wander thro' the dimness with my hushed and frightened tread. Till a windy gust sweeps by me and lifts a tress

of hair From a torn and bleeding forehead-Ah! my God! he's lying there, With the gory life-drops ebbing, thro' his mass

of tangled hair. His hand-my hand-lies heavy, 'cross the gray coat on his breast, The chilling rain drips on him but does not mar

his rest. I bend my ear to catch a breath, but his lips are cold and still,

I start back from their frozen touch with a faint and deathly chill. My hand, my lips, my own, mine, darling, only

And thro' his matted locks my blood-staine fingers twine, And on the night a voice cries back-mine, darling always mine.

I am sitting in the shadow of my weary grief to night, And try to shake the memory of the dead from

out my sight. Oh! it is not thus I see him always lying dead as With his new won fame-his blood-upon his young heroic brow.

But standing bright and radiant, as he stood when first he gave His young life to his country-passed a marty to his grave.

Waiting for the wave that bears me to his breast beyond the grave.

#### A DEAD MAN'S SIGNATURE.

The sun had gone down behind the distant hills; even the last faint streaks of purple and gold which for a time lingered in the western horizon, had melted away, and the shades of evening were fast coming on. The day had been an unusually warm and pleas-ant one for December, but a sudden change had taken place in the weather; cark, angly, windy clouds had arisen in the north, and ens, and the howling, whistling blasts came sweeping through the naked trees, bereaving them of the last remnant of leaves which remained of their summer's glory, and whirling of their dried, seared companions, amid the clets of rocks, by the walls and roadsides, beneath the hedges and in the valleys, and in other receptacles prepared for their wintry

and cheerless, that two men might have been seen standing just within the narrow confines of an old, dilapidated shed, one of the appen-dages of a large, substantial brick house, engaged in earnest conversation. One was rullianly looking man of about thirty, of medium height, short and thick-set, with coarse, irregular features, long, black hair, and heavy, frowning brows, from beneath which a pair of eyes gleamed bright and piercing as an eagle's. The other was a peron of an altogether different look and mien. In his face both intellect and art were expressed; his light, springy gait, free and easy manners, ready command of language, and

"Dixon," said the villainous-looking indiuneasy glance around to assure himself that

"Without the shadow of a doubt." "And there is no danger of detection?" "Not if you've got the wit of a goose to earry it out," said the other, drily.
"Have you matured your plan?".

"And you swear to stand by me through hick and thin, come weal or come woe ?" " Provided you give me a good taste of the chink after we get it. I don't go into such business for nothing," answered Dixon.

"I am not the man to bicker about a few hundreds, when thousands are at stake. Give me a lift, and you shall set your own price. But what is your plan?" "The old man, you say, lies in the northwest chamber?"

Les. " Does any one sleep in the immediate v "Only old Grannie Reed, and she has been deaf as an adder these dozen of years."

" So much the better for our purpose. Well, you must affect, for once, a little filial affec-

"That's rather a hard matter, but when gold is in question-" interrupted his com-"Silence, you fool!" exclaimed Dixon, im-

patiently-

"Will you take up the whole time

Hear me, man: thus far he's had the whole town in to see him, but say to the old woman and the family that you consider the chamber of death ought to be free from ntrusion; tell them that as this is the last affectionate and dutiful son, you desire the placed the sheet and hand in its former posiprivilege of performing the sade office of watching by them in private, and that for this cant nod, passed the paper to his comrades. light you wish to be left to the free and unlisturbed indulgence of your own sad reflecons. Well, after you have got them all off, writes as well as if his soul was in his body." do you, at precisely twelve o'clock, place a lamp in the window, as a signal that all is svisage of Thomas Senider, and his keen, eagle ready. I'll be outside, with my men, waiting cye dilated with joy, as it fell upon the forged for it, and we'll come and knock three times, signature—so perfect and exact a counterfeit, lightly, on the front door. Then come down and let us in. Now don't go to blustering of the operation, would never for a moment about and make such racket as will wake up all the mice in the house—for, if we get caught in the scrape, it will go hard with us. I'll come with the papers all made out to convey the property into your hands. I am an worked well.

old hand at fac similes; I'll take your father's One week p dead hand within mine, and affix his signature to it. It shall be so exact an imitation, that even a lawyer can't detect it from the narrow grave-and what was to be done with genuine.

One week passed by-the funeral had been solemnised-all that remained of old Jacob Scoider had been consigned to the cold and Dick Howe and Joe Maynard, my the gold he had left behind him, was the clerks, shall come with me, as witnesses question which followed his decease. He had That's necessary, you know, for if the family debased his soul to obtain it, and he had gone go to raising a rumpus, and carry the affair now where the vast treasures he had accumugo to raising a rampus, and early the antire now where the vast treasures he had accumulately there was an inexplicable mystery in the affinite court, we must have something to fall lated here would avail him nothing. Who hack upon, and they be there to swear before would now be the possessor of his wealth? LINGS, GOODS, &c., can do so on the lowest judge and jury that the will is both legal and had he provided liberally for his widow? had

"Fool!" muttered Dixon to himself. believe, upon my word, the fellow would hang himself to make a copper! Tight, miserable scoundrel, if I undertake the job, I'll make a good deep hole in his coffers." Jacob Scnider was a German by birth, a

night to plunder and devour. These circum-

"It is false !" exclaimed Harry, in an exci-

been an attentive listener. "Well, break up

the will, prove it a forgery, and bring me to

justice, if you can ! I defy all power to do it!"

One o'clock that afternoon was the time ap

pointed for the reading of the will, in the

who had witnessed it. Dixon read in a slow

" To my dearly beloved wife, Mary Schider,

who has been a willing and able helpmate,

me the joys and sorrows of life-to her

leave just what the law allows, were it to take

its course-viz., the income of a third of my

whole property, which, after her decease, is

"In view of the fact that my younger son,

Harry, has an uncle, a worthy and wealthy

bachelor of position and influence, who for years has regarded him in the light of a son,

and has frequently declared his intention of making him his sole heir and legatee, I have

deemed it unnecessary to make further pro

vision for him than to make a few mementoes

of respect and affection, viz., a piece-the first

I ever earned-which is to be found in the up-

per drawer of my old red chest, sewed up in

the-top of a blue stocking, the sword and

other military equipments belonging to my

these precious relies of the past is the strong-

expectation to rely upon, I give and be queath the remainder of my property, my bank and railroad stock, real and personal estate, except

my sons desire that I shall rest quietly in my grave, let there be no strift or contention in

regard to the settlement of my affairs. Let

my wishes be executed to the letter; other-

wise my grieved spirit shall haunt and harass

clear blue eye full upon the lawyer's face.

added, laying his hand upon his heart, 'that

head; just sixty-nine distinct raps were given.

ended, and all that remains for me is to close

my God. I wish you to write my will, to be

my executor, but to keep all knowledge of its

existence from my family till all is over." Upon concluding his story, Lawyer Dixon,

with ill-suppressed triumph and pleasure ex-pressed in his face, called his clerks to swear

themselves as witnesses of it. Then turning

to Harry, he demanded what further proof he

needed to convince him of its authenticity?

fect in its formation, every quirk and mark exactly as his father was in the habit of mak-

ing, and yet he was unconvinced. He felt

Harry took the will; every letter was per-

them to the day of their death,"

silent and motionless as a statue.

ering with rage as he spoke.

the bequests I have already mentioned.

To my eldest swi, Thomas, as he has no

est proof of affection I can give him.

to descend to my eldest son, Thomas.

and has, for thirty-three years, shared with

farmer by vocation, and a miser by reputation, by nature and education. He had emigrated carly in life, and by dint of great shrowdness and economy, had managed to purchase a tract of land, rich, fertile and pro-This land had taken a sudden rise, and had doubled and trebled in value, till Jacob Schider became what the world calls a man of property-worth somewhere in the neighborhood of eighty or one hundred thousan! pounds. But, if a high estimate was placed upon his estates, a very low estimation was certainly placed upon his character. He was parsimonious and miserly to the last de-Gold was the sole and ultimate object ning, glittering gold, for which he thirsted ments, stole into the hearts of the ignorant. "Are not our lives," replied Annie, reand hungered; gold-which had warped his mind, bent his tall, athletic form, brought deep furrows to his brow, turned his hair pre-

the family of Jacob Schider, that with his maturely white. And now he had gone and thorough knowledge of the character and cunleft it-gone into the presence of the most high God, to receive at the bar of judgment his reward or condemnation! What that make sole executor of his will. sentence will be, eternity alone will reveal. He had lived unhonored and unloved, and there were none to mourn for him or lament attorney was fairly outside the door. "It is his death, and "only those who inherited his a shameful, deep laid plot, dyed with fraud and lies, to get into his own empty pockets a few hundreds of my father's money, But I'll defeat his object! I'll riddle to the bottom estate rejoiced." Besides his widow who survived him, Jacob Scrider left two sons to receive his patrimony.

To say that Thomas, the elder, was his favorite, and exact counterpart, moulded in the same mould, is sufficient; but Harry, the onoger, was as different from him as night is from day. He was handsome, smart and in-telligent; and, through the liberality of a wealthy bachelor uncle, his mother's brother he had received a good education. If Thomas was his father's favorite, Harry was his pride; but he had, in some degree, become alienated from him-he obstinately refused to adopt bis business to his supervision. And, after a solemn tone what he emphatically assorted was the last will and testament of Jacob Schider. he was too proud to recur to the same subject again, and, after leaving the "paternal mansion," commenced business for himself upon a

small scale. Between Harry and his brother no feelings either of affection or sympathy ever existed. Their characters were as far apart as the North pole is from the South; their views, feelings, tastes, wholly unlike. Thomas had long regarded him with a jealous eye; and deep rooted feelings of animosity had for years rankled in his breast. Although the more common civilities were only exchanged, yet they had hitherto lived peacefully and harmoniously beneath the same roof; but scarcely had the breath departed from the body of old Jacob Schider, before Thomas was plotting and cabelling in his heart means and ways by which he could appropriate to himself the greater portion of the old man's wealth. One half of the inheritence, except his mother's soul by day and night. He had plenty of art and roguery, and had contrived, in his business transactions, to "feather his own nest" in cases equally difficult; but to accomplish this, required not only a long head but a thorough knowledge of certain points of law, of which he was ignorant. But Lawyer Dixon was a man causing and shrew!, and, like himself, ready to resort to any means to satisfy his nebounded love of gain, and to him he determined to apply. As he expected, the willy abode.

It was upon this evening, so dismal, dark and cheerless, that two men might have been out of the profits in case, he succeeded in ob taining his object, and a scheme devised.

What that scheme was has already been un-folded to our readers. and doubt ran around the assembled company. After his long conversation with Dixon in the shed, Thomas returned to the house and took his accustomed seat by the fire, and waited impatiently for the time for the family

to retire. "I'll sit up to-night and watch by m father's remains," he said to the kind-hearted neighbors who came to volunteer their serrices. "He has been a good and tender par ent to me, and it will afford me a melancholy gratification to wa ch by his lifeless body, the

last night it remains with us."
"L'a natural," said old Grandmother Recwith a sigh. "Thomas and his father always

did take to one another amazingly."

Half an hour later, Thomas Schider found himself sitting alone in the chamber of death. His father's cold, lifeless remains laystratched

grave. The room was cold, cheeriess and dismal; a lamp burned dimly on the table, adding still more to the already forbidding funeral appear of the apartment. Without, the wind ready forbidding the still more to the apartment. Without, the wind ready forbidding the still more to the apartment. Without, the wind ready forbidding the still more to the apartment. Without, the wind ready for bidding the still more to the apartment. Without, the wind ready for bidding the still more to the apartment. Without, the wind ready for bidding the still more to the apartment. Without, the wind ready for bidding the still more to the apartment. Without, the wind ready for bidding the still more to the apartment. Without, the wind ready for bidding the still more to the apartment. Without, the wind ready for bidding the still more to the apartment. Without, the wind ready for bidding the still more to the apartment. Without, the wind ready for bidding the still more to the apartment of the apartment of the still more to the apartment of the still more to the apartment of the apartment of the still more to the apartment of the fally, shaking the carements with every blast; to speak. "Just nine weeks before his death, the rain, too, was pouring down in torrents, and came besting against the windows with had settled upon his countenance, and histremendous force.

Thomas Schider was a man of tried courage and daring, but somehow to-night every age and daring, but somehow to-night every proceeding. I have been wanted and dreams, and unmistakeable signs."

sound startled him; the creaking of the shutters, the locking of the house dow, even the "Pooh!" said I; 'don't give way to idle ters, the barking of the house dog, even the triking of the kitchin clock, almost made him spring from his seat. But the hours likely to live these dozen years." slowly passed away, and twelve o'clock camethe Signal for his lamp to be placed in the window to announce that all was ready. Then followed three quick, successive raps at the outer door, and Thomas Schider arose, slipped quickly and noiselessly down, and cau-tiously opened the door. Three men entered,

led to the dead man's room. Closing the door carefully after him, Dixon drew from his pocket a will he had previously prepared, and approaching the bed, removed the sheet which had been spread over the corpse, and taking one of the hands which was lying upon the breast, he placed a pen between the thumb and finger, and guiding its motions, wrote in a large bold kand, the name of Jacob Senider. This done, he retion, and with a satisfied smile, and a signifi-

"There," he said, in a whisper, "I defy all the lawyers to prove its falsity! The old man A triumphant smile lighted up the grim that he himself, if he had not been a witness have had a doubt of its truth. This done, Dixon replaced the will in his pocket, and

bands, by old Jacob Schider himsen. Now wanted travelsed from mouth, and avaricious brother, on the other.

Jou've my plan, what's to hinder its being both gossip and rumor were busy in solving avaricious brother, on the other.

"only, two men and yourself to pay will man had entrusted his will, and curiosity and blink; that has fallen on my prospects. Had man had entrusted his will, and curiosity and partial has latten on my prospects. Had expectation were on tiptoe to fathom its contents. For once, remor, with her thousand patrimony, I would never have asked you to tongues, was right. Lawyer Dixon had in unite your destiny with mine. My love for tongues, was right. Lawyer Dixon manufacture, you cannot be crushed out of my soul; it is ture, which had been signed, sealed, and with a part of my very existence, but it should nessed, as we have seen. But now a week, have gone down to the grave unrealized and has based since the funeral, and the worthy unsuspected by any one. I hoped to have gentleman of the legal profession thought it been able to offer with my heart a home and expedient to present himself at the house, a position in life worthy of your acceptance; and duly inform the family of its existence.

Great, indeed, was the astonishment of Mrs.

Great, indeed, was the astonishment of Mrs. Senider and Harry when the fact became the golden bubble has burst, and I have now known. Old Jacob had, all through his life, only a strong arm and a willing heart to de-

known. Old Jacob had, all through his life, a great horror of will-making, and had always entertained the superstitious notion that death invariably followed the making of a will; and although he had been repeatedly urged by his wife to make some final disposition of his property, he had never as retyielded to her importunities. Moreover, Dixon was a man whom he had been frequently known to declare was trickish and knavish—with me the rough pathway in life?" said known to declare was trickish and knavish with me the rough pathway in life?" said one who, with soft words and pretty compli-

and unwary, as a wolf stea's into a fold at proachfully, "so interwoven, that the fluctuating tide of fortune must fail to affect us? stances made it all the more improbable to Oh, Harry, you little know the depth and strength of a woman's love, if you think that the loss of a few paltry thousands can wean ning of this man, he should have selected her heart from the man she loves."

him of all others to repose confidence in and

It seemed as if the very fountain It seemed as if the very fountains of love and tenderness within the soul of Harry had

suddenly burst forth. With glistening eyes ted tone, the moment the visage of the sleek and over-flowing heart, he answered-"If my golden charms of happiness have vanquished like vapor before me, so long as I possess the priceless treasure of your love, my darling, I am rich; yes, richer than all defeat his object! I'll riddle to the bottom this mystery, and bring the villian to justice!" out it, were they to open and unfold their "Pretty complimentary!" sung out the treasure at my feet. I would fain linger longer by my Annie's side, but it's late, and

had not stirred from the door, where he had duty bids me go." Then with a few more words of endearment, few more assurances of love, and a long, fond embrace, Harry turned to the door, and sprang lightly upon his horse, already saddled and bridled, and with a touch of the reins presence of the Schiders and the two clerks and a parting wave of the hand to Annie, rode rapidly away.

CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK. The Little Children. God bless the little children !-We meet them everywhere; We hear their voices round our hearth, Their footsteps on the stair ; Their kindly hearts are swelling o'er With mirthfulness and glee; God bless the little children, Wherever they may be !

We meet them Meath some gipsy tent, With visage swarth and dun, And eyes that sparkle as they glance With roguery and fun ; We find them fishing on the brook For minnows with a pin, Or creeping through the hazle-brush The linnet's nest to win.

We meet them in the lordly hall, Their stately father's pride; We meet them in the poor man's cot-He has no wealth beside; is -Along the city's crowded str They hurl the hoop or bail; We find them 'neath the pauper's roof, The saddest sight of all;

For there they win no father's love, Nor mother's tender care-Their only friend the God above. Who hears the orphan's prayer; But dressed in silks, or draped in rags, In childish grief or gice, God bless the little children, Wherever they may be!

Sharp Trading. A silence still as midnight followed the In the village of W. lived a man who had reading; dissatisfaction was expressed on eveonce been the Judge of the County, and was ry countenance, and a murmur of discontent known all over it by the name of Judge L. He kept 2 store and saw mill, and was always "Would you like to see the will?" politely asked Dixon, as he handed it to Harry, who sure to have the best of a bargain on his side, by which means he had [gained an ample was standing leaning against the mantel-shelf, ent and motionless as a statue.

"My father never made that will sir," he him "the biggest rascal in the world." He said, calmly and composedly, as he fixed his was very conceited withal, and used to de light to brag of bis business capacity, when any one was near to listen. One rainy day, "Do you mean to insinuate a doubt as to as quite a number were seated around the its genuineness?" asked Dixon, his lips quivstove in the store, he began, as usual, to tell "No, I instituate nothing—for instituations are unnecessary. It is a bold-faced scheme with the expression. "Nobody has ever

of fraud and knavery, got up by villains and cheated me; nor the can't neither. "Judge," said an old man of the com rascals to deprive me of my lawful, hereditary rights. But it shall be deleated. Sir, it, pany, I've cheated you more'n you ever did snall go before judge and jury; my father's me. " How so ?" said the Judge. entiments shall be known—"
"Not so fast young man," interrupted Dix-

"If you'll promise you won't go to law on, with the blandest smile possible. "Averse about it, nor do nothing, I'll tell, or else I

in the bargain, if you have." "Well, do you remember that wagon you he came to my office; a deep seated gloom robbed me out of ?"

soul, he said, was oppressed with sorrow. "I never robbed you out of any wagon," 'Friend Dixon,' he began, 'my end is approaching. I have been approaching. I have been approaching. I have been approaching. I have been approached to the said of the best of the said. proaching. I have been warned of it by raps, of a bargain." Well. I then made up my mind to have it back again, and-"

"You never did?" interrupted the 'cute fears. You're hale and hearty as I am, and Judge.
"Yes I did—and interest too." "He shook his head mournfully. Death "How so?" thundered the now enraged has sent his forerunner to warn me of my-ap-proaching end, and semething tells me, he Judge.

"Well, you see, Judge, I sold you one day the warning is true. Yesterday I was sitting a very nice pine log, and bargained with you all alone by the kitchin fire, pondering upon the events of the day, when I heard the town pile down by the mill, the night before, and and, with a tread light and noiseless as a clock strike twelve. I looked to see if the panther, rapidly ascended the staircase which clock on the mantel-shelf agreed in time, and saw both the minute and the hour hands you the next day; and I kept on until you Ga., to which, brief allusion was made in our pointing directly to the figure of twelve, then bought your own log of me twenty seven telegraphic columns the same day: lowly both hands began to reverse their mo- times !" "That's a lie!" exclaimed the infuriated

tions till they fell back down to the figure of six. That means something thought 1; some invisible power is at work. It's the harbin-log accounts. "You never sold me twentyger of evil—"coming events cast their shad-ows before;" and as I wondered and conjec-"I know it," said the vender of logs "I know it," said the vender of logs. "By ishing velocity, swinging to and fro, beating until it was only ten feet long—fourteen leet guilt. He was then tied to a tree, and burnishing velocity, swinging to and fro, beating until it was only ten feet long—fourteen leet guilt. He was then tied to a tree, and burnishing velocity, swinging to and fro, beating until it was only ten feet long—fourteen leet guilt. He was then tied to a tree, and burnishing velocity, swinging to and fro, beating until it was only ten feet long—fourteen leet guilt. drawing it back and forth the ends were off, against the case at each successive motion. shorter than it was the first time I brought ed alive. According to one account his ears tendance.—Pittsburg Dispatch, 24th. Then the striking commenced—one, two, it, and when it got so short, I drew it home were first burned off, and his face cut with a three, four, up to sixty-nine times-slow and again and worked it into shingles; and then I measured as the tolling of the bell. Then a concluded I had got my wagon back and

rapping followed right on the wall over my stowed in my pocket book." The exclamation of the Judge was drownhead; just sixty-nine distinct raps were given.

There, thought I, I am as good as a dead ed in the shouts of the bytanders, and the log disapproved of and protested against the illeman; and that night I dreamed that in just six weeks, at just half-past six o'clock. I shall treat. And, to see a mad man you have onbreathe my last. My mortal career is almost ly to ask the Judge if he ever was shaved. N. O. Picayune.

up my earthly concerns, and prepare to meet observation have taught men that it is-Hard to pay our debts.

> Hard to turn the other cheek when we are probable that parties implicated in the affair Hard to borrow money from friends when

From the Washington Express.

Relief for the South. The question of furnishing aid to those Generals Grant and Howard for several days. The report of General Gillem and his inter-Southern States in regard to the reported believe affairs in such extremity as the Southern pross indicates, he still is of the opinion that the Government should at once extend aid both to relieve present want and to guard against a worse state of affairs than now exists. A gentleman from Charleston yesterday presented a plan for his consideration, which has been endorsed by many prominent citiconcerned. It provides for a loan of thirty, millions of dollars, to be issued in small sums to planters and others in need, to bear six per cent interest, both principal and interest payable in currency and secured by mort-

gage on the land and by a lien upon the This plan has been submitted to General Grant by General Howard, with an endorse-ment, approving the idea of supplying Governmant aid of some kind, but giving his opinion that a better plan to relieve present take a lien upon the crops for the amount. General Howard thinks that such supplies could be distributed at small cost by civilian agents selected from among the best known

It seems likely that speedy action of some kind will be taken by our authorities in this matter, even if it be of a temporary character, to relieve suffering until Congress can take the subject in hand and authorize such expenditures as the necessities of the case de-

The Russian purchase threatens to cost us, about four companies of United States troops. Despatches have been received at the War for their reception; and that the prospect is that they will be frozen to death or maimed for life before supplies can reach them. Genefew days ago on the subject. General Grant stated that he had had nothing to do with the affair, that the President ordered the troops there, and that he had no authority to act.
It appears that there is no way now to relieve them, and that all access to our Northern paradise is barred by the eternal snow and ice. General Rousseau, who commanded the expedition, left for Washington Territory ome time ago.

ome additional specimens of this valuable material, from the Ashley River beds, was to be seen yesterday at the book establishment of S. G. Courtenay, Esq., on Broad-street, proof is strong and conclusive against him. taken from the plantation of H. L. Toomer, Esq., on the western bank of the river, in St. Andrew's Parish. Continual developments attest the richness and importance of this discovery, and the placid and beautiful stream of the Ashley, which has been always so much Georgia, this hoary-headed old reprobate sub admired by Carolinians, promises ere long to mitted to the said meeting a proposition in be somewhat disturbed by an increased visit writing, offering to arm and equip at his own of water eraft, which will transport this im- expense, 100 men to proceed to Washington portant fertilizer to the city, where it will be city, and to kill Abraham Lincoln. He supprepared for transportation to all parts of the ported his proposition in a violent harangue, country. The new company, with Prof. F. charging his more moderate and humane S. Holmes for President, we are glad to see neighbors with a want of patriotism and courare in the way of taking early advantage of the good fortune which has befallen them, and advertise in the News for one hundred ablebedied hands. Besides the promise of being a great linancial success, these large deposits f phosphates are looked upon with extraordinary interest by men of cience .- Charles-

ton News. The body of Maximilian was placed in the parish church at Vera Cruz guarded by sen-tries, and the key of the collin, in a scaled package, given into the hands of the mayor of the city. Admiral Tegethon and staff ap peared in citizens clothes, in do p mourning, at the ceremony of taking the remains in charge. First, a large lead case was opened, in which was contained another case of zinc. This, when opened, revealed a beautiful rosewood coffin, the top of which was ornamented with an elegantly carved cross. The Mayor then broke the seals, of the packages and person in charge of opening the collin. When the lid was thrown back upon its golden hinge, the body of the unfortunate Prince was soon, clad in black, with black gloves upon the hinds, the face perfect but of an asky brown elective unlock is related to the stack at once. Scarcely had he been at work for more than four or five minutes, when he was suddenly solved by a cramp and commenced to swell. Well is almost proventiable brown elective maked in polar shy brown color, closely packed in velvet ushions. The Admiral recognized the body, and, with all his staff, signed a receipt in triplicate, one copy for the Mexican General, another for the Admiral, and the third for preservation in the archives of the city. The body was guarded in the charch until morning, and then quietly embarked.

THE LYNCHBURG AFFAIR IN GEORGIA,-The Savannah News & Herald, of yesterday, coming worse, messengers were instantly discontains the following report in reference to patched for doctors, police, blacksmiths, etc., The Savannah News & Herald, of yesterday, the lynching of a negro in Jefferson County, "As nearly as we can ascertain, a negro

lence. As soon as the fact became known, knife. The crowd was very excited, and as violent a disposition for vengeance was manifested by the negroes as the whites, although many of the people of the county earnestly gal course of the lynchers, as unjustifiable, and less effective for the public good than the ordinary course of the law. One statement the freedman's Bureau officer was is that the Freedman's Bureau officer was strengthen the graces of the Spirit.

A Few Hard Things.—Experience and observation have taught men that it is—
Hard to quit chewing tobacco.
Hard to drink liquor and not be intemper that the movement were also threatened at their houses. But the majority of the people, white houses. But the majority of the people, white and black, regard the act, though unsane-tioned by law, as warranted in the emergency atc.

It is reported that seventy families, living in the fully protected in the rights of person and more valuable.

Kentucky in a body. They have secured 28, doubtless, left a larger and more valuable of so heipous au offence, and as sustained by of so heipous au offence, and as sustained by of so heipous au offence, and as sustained by of so heipous au offence, and as sustained by of so heipous au offence, and as sustained by offence and black to the movement were also threatened at their houses. But the majority of the people, white the movement were also threatened at their houses. But the majority of the people, white and black, regard the act, though unsanctioned by law, as warranted in the emergency fifty miles from Cincinnati, paying therefor fifty miles from Cincinnation for the property as any man in Virginia, and has, doubtless, left a larger and more valiable.

State can boast.—Lynchione fifty miles from Cincinnation fifty miles from Cincinnation fifty miles from Cincinnation fifty miles from Cincinnation for the property as any man in Virginia, and has doubtless, left a larger and more valiable. ordinary course of the law. One statement of so heirous an offence, and as sustained by precedents, North or South. The Freedmen's Hard to believe a man you know to be a Bureau Agent has written to Gen. Sibley for troops, who have been sent, and it is very

will be arrested."

THE BRAVE WIFE OF AN IGNOBLE HUSBAND. Some weeks ago Fred Douglass, the fa mous nigger, made a speech in West Chester, Pennsylvania, to a mob of blacks and others. Previous to his arrival, Hon. John Hickman, has just made an extensive tour of Louisiana, a member elect to the Assembly, invited the Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, North Carolisable orator to make him a visit, and consid- na and South Carolina, represents the condier his house a home during his stay, which tion of the freedmen as bheart-rending in the rectly to the notice of the General-in-Chief: invitation Fred duly accepted. Hickman at extreme. In all the cotton districts of the sie once put his best chamber in order and made | States the great mass of the freedmen are not Southern States in regard to the reported want of food, and while he is not inclined to she is in the right, is never without her remany colored children collect on the arrival helieve affairs in such extremity as the South-

COURTSHIP IN GREENLAND .- There is some

hing exceedingly melancholy in the accounts

which are given of the custom of courtship in

Greenland. Generally, women enter upon

the blessed estate with more willingness and

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less solicitute than the men. The women of Greenland are an exception to this rule. A Greenlander, having fixed his affections upon some female, acquaints his parents with the agreed, the next proceeding is to appoint two female negotiators, whose duty it is to broach the subject to the young lady. The lady em-bassadors do not shock her by any sudden or citizens in each section, who would be willing to act without pay for the sake of obtaining relief for the districts in which they They speak of the splendor of his house, the sumptuousness of his courage in catching seals, and other like accomplishments. The lady, pretending to be affronted even at these remote hints, runs away, tearing the ringlets of her hair as she retires, while the embassa-dors having got the consent of her parents, pursue her, drag her from her concealment, take her by force to the house of her destined husband, and there leave her. Compelled to in addition to the \$7,000,000, the loss of remain there, she sits for days with dishevelled hair, silent and dejected, refusing every kind of sustenance, till at last, if kind entreaties Office within the last few days, stating that do not prevail, she is compelled by force, and the soldiers sent to take possession of the even blows, to submit to the detested union. icebergs are in a most destitute condition; In some cases Greenland women faint at the and no preparations whatever had been made proposal of marriage-in others they fly to rals Grant and Sherman had a consultation a to death. All this seems so unnatural to us that we seek for a reason for such an apparnature. The Greenland wife is the slave of her husband, doomed to a life of toil, drudgery and privation; and, if he die, she and her children have no source against starvation.

THE AUTHOR OF THE LINCOLN ASSASSINA-TION PLOT .- The Columbus (Ga.) Sun, it seems, has found the man who first proposed to assassinate Abraham Lincoln. His name, er, is Thomas Gilbert, and he is torial District to the Convention. He is a resident of Chattahooche County; and the

The Sun further says:
 The facts are those: At a meeting of the citizens of Chattahooche County, before Abra-ham Lincoln had taken the Presidental chair, These facts will be fully attested by ome of the most prominent and respected citizens of the County of Chattahooche."

The Sun adds: "We stand ready to make good, by competent proof, that be is the auth r of the assassination plot. We demand an investigation of this matter. Radicalism still pants for the blood of the slaver of its late lamented leader. We have pointed out the man who inaugurated th tragedy, and in the name of the murdered and pesecuted dead and living, we demand that justice shall be

A Big Man in a Tight Place. Do. Last evening about it o'clock, a fireman named John Well, employed on the tow bear Diamond, lying in the Monoagahela, very nearly came to a sudden end. It appears that he sat about cleaning the boiler of the tug, and having finished the exterior to his satisfaction, went inside. He entered through an sperture in the end and applied himself biat for his requidity—ordinarily measures forty two indies around the chest, and is of a gravity preportionately great. Shortly after he had taken ill, he crawled to the aperture and attempted to get out, but so much had he gained by the swelling that to force himself through the hole was out of the question.

He bawled lustly for help, and his cries brought some of the hands to his assistance. and one adventurous fellow, who seemed to understand the situation, hunted up the coroner. Things looked very blue for some time, and it was proposed to cut away a strip of the boiler as a last resource. This being We see it stated that James Roper, the largway-laid a young white girl in a secluded objected to, eight or nine stalwart fellows seizspot on a road leading from Louisville, and ed Well, and through a "long pull and a pull committed rape upon her, using much vio- altogether," brought him through by main altogether," brought him through by main force. His clothes were torn in tatters and Englishman, who bequeathed the most of his an excited crowd, white and black, assembled his body badly braised and scratched in varian excited crowd, white and black, assembled and arrested the negro, who confessed his ous places. He is seriously injured, and is greatly to his patrimonial estate. Roper had

like a mill without wind or water; the con- as \$110 per acre, when dellars were dellars. trivance and design of the wheel work within Roper was an intemperate man, yet such was side would be unnoticed and unknown with- his natural shrewdness that nobody could out something to put it in motion without. take advantage of him in a trade, even when Nor would our graces grow unless they were he was drunk. He was a quiet, inoffensive called into exercise; the trials and difficulties man, and as generally, esteemed as a man of we meet with not only prove, but also his habits could expect to be. He never

USEFUL INFORMATION .- An excellent housekeeper was overheard lamenting that a crack rhoto raph of a gentleman now on a visit to had been made in her cooking save. For this city, whose beard has grown to the monthe benefit of all such, we publish the follow- strong length of six feet within the last seven ing ready mode of mending cracks in stoves years. We understand he has toncarry it

We find the following telegraphed from Washington to the New York Herald: One of your travelling correspondents, who

extensive preparations for his guest, in spite only on the point of starvation but possess of all that his wife could do or say. But she careely a sufficiency of clothing to cover their bided her time. A woman, especially when nakedness. At most of the railway stations announced, and, with hat in hand, was mak- the famished swine and degs for the possessing his most elaborate bow, she met him at sion of the bones thrown by passengers from the parlor door and peremptorily ordered him | the trains, while scores of lazy negroes colout of the house. He did not "stand upon lect about the depois as spectators. In the the order of his going, but went at once!" corn growing districts the prospects of a fam-Long may Mrs. Hickman rule the mistress of ine are not so near, and whites and blacks her house; and, in the good time coming, are on friendly terms. He declares that the when women get their "rights," may she be negroes are much more destitute than under zens, and has received the approval of General ral Canby so far as its general features are concerned. It provides for a loan of thirty. Chester in the place of her unworthy hus band. Bully for Mrs. Hickman !- Southern negroes who hunt game in day time and make raids upon planters stock at night. The reign of terror is general in upper Lorisima, lower Mississippi and the cotton districts of Georgia and the Carolinas. The destitution; however, is not confined to the blacks. Thousands of the white population have not a month's provisions ahead, and no money to lay in a supply. Many planters, who were far-seeing; provided a year's supply for their families, but the starving negroes have very generally pillaged their smoke-houses and issue them to all in want, keeping an account of the actual cost to our authorities, and to take a lieu upon the corns for the actual cost to our authorities, and to take a lieu upon the corns for the actual cost to our authorities, and to States and others) who will starve unless Congress provides some relief, is three millions, two-thirds of whom are negroes. This estimate embraces Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas. He estimate of the other unreconstructed States. Unless promp, action is taken to provide for the starving freedmen and whites the pillaging of the waites will become general, the atter will resist, and a bloody conflict will be the result. Planters are generally alarmed and would leave the country could they raise the means to remove their families. Hundreds are offering their homes for a mere song, but can find no purchasers. Plantaas fifty dollars per acre can be purchased for five dollars per acre, so general is the terror that reigns and the desire of the owners to save their families from the outrages that are threatened by the negroes, anless aid comes from the government or the people of the North. On the way North, he witnessed a striking illustration of the effect of Radical pelled to by cold and hunger. If one cuts off her hair, it is a sign that she intends to resist negro emigrants entered the curs. In the vestigation resulted inlearning that they were rent violation of the first principle of human the daughters of an English gold miner in left their homes as the mistresses of two coal black negroes. They are destined to Vincennes, Ind., and Xenia, Obio. Much indignation was manifested by the white passengers, and threats of lynching the negroes were indulged in, but not carried out.

HUNNICOTT Exposen .- Little, of the Fredericksburg News, makes a valuable contribu of the times in the follow ing personal reminiscences relating to the Radical leader in the conspiracy now sitting in the Capitol of Virginia. It is of Hunnicutt, the "Friend and Hero" that he speaks, when

he says: Down in the bottom of his black heart he knows and trembles that he is known in Fredericksburg. He knows the negroes here detest him. Before the war he denied them the right to have a house in which to worship God, and denounced the most pious of them as men who would support their church by stealing from their masters.

Hunnicutt knows that white men here knows his history. With his private history or conduct or habits we have nothing to do. As a public m.n we have a right to expose him. Alas for Virginia, that such a man as he should be among her "public" men, when he should be in her Penitentiary.

Before the war Hunnicutt was a blatant secessionist. The files of his paper, his reported speeches, his unwavering advocacy of ex Governor Smith ("Extra Pilly"), the concurrent testimony and recollection of this whole community and all the neighboring country, his trencherous proposition to seize Fortress Ment-roc, his own vote for secession, given "of his own free will and accord," his sermon at Brook's Station on the day of the first bastle of Manassas, in which, as well as in his prayer, he called down such tearful imprecations upon the Union army, individually and collectively, that a secessionist told us if almost made his. hair stand on end (the hearers and with sas to the truth of this are numerous), and all his subsequent course and career, butil the Federal army occupied Fredericksburg in April, 1862, all overwhelmingly convict him of being, with all his heart and soul, a seces-

A Tuckeur For Parents.—A late will respend money judiciously to improve and along the liquid and the liquid and the liquid and the figure and the ground around it, they are in effect paying their children a premium stay at home as much as possible to enjoy 1 is but that when they spend money unnecessarily in fine clothing and jewelry for their children, they are 1 ying them a premium of spend their time away from home, that is, 1 those places where they can attract the most those places where they can attract the most attention and make the most display. There They, however, were unable to relieve him is both truth and philosophy in the statement. If parents expect to shield their children, from the vices of the world they must make their children. attractive to them. A cheerful and bappyill home is one of the greatest safeguards a par ent can throw around his child.

DEATH OF A WEALTHY COLORED MANest landholder and the wealthiest man in Jefferson County, Va, is dead. Roper was a colored man, the natural son of an eccentric Every year or two he would purchase a farm, A Christian without trials would be for which we have known him to pay as much

A Monstrous Beard .- We have been presented by Mr. Scott, Chief of Police, with the Married, on the 26th instant, at Boyles' and iron ovens, as practiced in Germany: "Tolled up under his arm when stalking other Married, on the 26th instant, at Boyles' and iron ovens, as practiced in a stove, erwise, it would trail the ground. The management Hard to love our enemies.

Mill Pond Poor House, in Richland District, by the Rev. Uriah G. Lee, Mr. Wm. Boatby the Rev. Uriah G. Lee, Mr. Wm. Boa