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The Story-Teller.

THE LOST WILL; MY UNCLE'S GHOST.

The scenes I am about to describe occurred a bout the year 1860 to a respectable family by the name of Culverton, in Orange county, New York. The Culvertons had lived in the old family mansion, and enjoyed the revenues of the family estate for many years, without the slightest doubt that they had a right to it, when suddenly there started up, from goodness knows where, an individual who laid claim to the property, and seemed likely to prove his claim to all but the Culvertons them-

Culverton's had lived with the old man for years, you described my dear old grand-uncle, and my and he had promised, time and time again, to leave them everything. He had even declared that his will was made in their favor; and that such a doccould not doubt; but diligent search had been made in vain, and Jabez Hardy, whom the old man never saw, was to take the place of people he loved so fondly, and who had been his comfort in his last

"It was a shame !" said every one. "A cruel, wicked thing!" sobbed Mrs. Culver

And Mr. Culverton, who had never expected reverse, was quite crushed as the pending lawsuit

A thousand times a day he said: "How providential it would be if Uncle Hiram" will would turn up at this moment.

"I wonder how he can rest, poor man, with st injustice going on."

But no matter what they said, or how they managed, no will was found, and Jabez rubbed his

It was strange that while matters were in this condition, one so deeply interested in the subject as Mrs. Culverton necessarily was, should dream of anything else; but dream she did, night after night, of an entirely different subject.

Inevitably, for a week at least, she had no soon er closed her eyes than she found herself in an intelligence office, full of employees of all ages and nations, and face to face with a girl of small stature, with white Scotch features, and singular blue eyes, wide apart and staring, who desired the situ-

At first she did not like the girl, but dream she found her aversion vanish. After a few moments' conversation, as invaria-

bly, it had began to melt when the girl looked at "I'd like to hire with you, ma'am."

girl-always the same words were uttered-until Mrs. Culverton began to think there must be some-

"Though it can't come true," said she, "for while Johanna remains here I shall never hire an- retiring, Jessie found her mistress in her bed-room And just as she said this there was a scream in

the kitchen, and the little errand girl ran in frightened out of her senses, to tell how Johanna, lifting the wash boiler, had fallen with it and scalded her-

Mrs. Culverton followed the young girl into the kitchen, and found Johanna in a wretched condi- in an instant more the girl said, tion; and the doctor being sent for, she was put to bed and declared useless for her domestic capacity for at least a month to come. A temporary substitute must be had, and Mrs. Culverton that very afternoon went to New York to find one at the in- out his watch to look at it, and the chain is made half have been the cause of their advanced civili-

Strange to say, in the bustle, she had quite for- gold. gotten her dream, until she suddenly stood face to face with the very girl she had seen in it. A small was buried with him. You see dear old uncle Hiyoung woman, with very singular blue eyes in a ram. Does he look at me?" white face, and whose features betrayed Scottish origin. She had risen—this girl—from a seat in the office, and stood before her, twisting her apron all these years?" strings and courtesying:

"I'd like to hire with you, ma'am," she said. The very words of the dream, also. Mrs. Cul- the lady. verton started, and in her confusion could only say:

The girl blushed. I'd like to live with you."

It seemed a fatal thing to Mrs. Culverton, but Mrs. Culverton still could see nothing. she put the usual questions and received the most

satisfactory answers, except as to references. "But I can't employ you without a reference," said Mrs. C., knowing that Fate had decreed that

this girl should take a place in her kitchen. "If you can't I must out with it," said the girl. "There's my lady's name, ma'am. She will tell girl.

you I'm honest and capable; but she turned me off for frightening the family." "How?" asked Mrs. Culverton. "Secing ghosts!" replied the girl. "Every day

there had been once, but he was dead. Mistress nence, and she discharged me; but I knew by her to the other case!" trembling that she thought I had seen a ghost. I went to a doctor, and he called it optical delusion, and said it would soon pass away; and sure enough, I have not seen it since I left the house."

It was a queer story; but Mrs. Culverton believed it, and before she left the office, had hired Jessie to fill Johanna's place, for the space of one Jessie obeyed. month from that day. That evening she came, and went to work with a will.

Dinner time passed comfortably, and tea time brought it down. came. The Culvertons never ate anything but a and then stood smiling before Mrs. Culverton, as

"Please, ma'am, let me pass you, the old gentleman has not been helped. Yes, sir, in a min-

"There's no gentleman, young or old, there," said the lady. "I can't imagine what you took for one."

The girl made no answer, but turned quite white and left the room. Mrs. C. followed.

and by the girl declared she saw an old gentleman he was never seen again by mortal eyes. sitting in an arm chair in the corner, who beckoned Nobody believed the story of his appearance to her, and she fancied in a hurry for his tea.

was white and very long, and I noticed that one of and died, and Jessie remained until she married; ly eat their deer and mountain trout without a Public meetings and assemblies of every kind business was generally suspended, and as the mar- in the very highest condition, is of such uniform "He was thin and tall," said the girl-"his hair expulsion from their old home. There they lived his knees looked stiff, and a thick gold-headed cane and all her life received every kindness from the murmur.

"Uncle Hiram!" cried Mrs. Culverton; "upon arity for their comfort and happiness. word you've described my great grand uncle, Whether uncle Hiram's spirit really came back willingly share his meal with you, and do all in his who has been dead for twenty years."

and went back to ner sea without saying a word to great an end of the farmers of the subject, although she was extremely mystified.

The may asses, and the body of St. Fain solution, were mied asses, and the body of St. Fain solution asses, and the body of St. F extremely mystified.

Surely, if the girl had ever seen her uncle Hiram-which was not likely, considering time-she must have seen something in the ghost line, and if indeed it were uncle Hiram's spirit, why should he not come to aid them in their trouble? Mrs. Cul-

verton had always had a little superstition hidden in her soul, and she soon began to believe this version of the case. The next morning she went into the kitchen and

shutting the door, said to Jessie: "My good girl, I do not intend to dismiss you these forms are optical allusions. What do you

"I think as you do, ma'm," said the girl. folks have always seen ghosts, and grandfather had the second sight for ten years before he died.' "If you should see the old gentleman you told me of, again," said Mrs. Culverton, "be sure and ative, and certain that Mrs. Culverton was only a grand niece of Hiram Hardy, deceased; but the belief is you saw him.'

The girl promised to mention to her mistress anything that might happen; and from that day an interchange of glances between them and a subsequent conference in the kitchen was of regular occurrence. The girl saw her apparition seated on the sofa in the parlor, seated at the dinner table, walking in the garden, and so life-like was it that she found it impossible to refrain from passing plates and cups and saucers to it, to the infinite amazement of people who saw only empty air in

By and by she invariably spoke of her ghost a presence than by that of a living being. If it were an optical illusion, it was the most singular on re-

But all this while-ghost or no ghost-the fig ure never spoke, and never did anything to help the Culvertons in their dilemma, and the lawsuit was nearly terminated without the shadow of a doubt in Jabez Hardy's favor.

In three days all would be over: and the Culvertons who had earned their property, if ever mortals did, by kindness and attention to their aged relatives-whom they truly loved and honoredwould probably be homeless.

One morning Mrs. Culverton set over her break fast after the others had left the room, thinking of this when Jessie came in. "I've something to tell you ma'm," she said.

There's a change in the old gentleman. "What do you mean?" asked Mrs. Culverton.

"I've seen him twice at the foot of my bed in the night," said the girl; "and though always before he has been kind and pleasant looking, now he frowns and looks angry. He beckons me to go somewhere, and I don't dare—in the night time.' "You must," said Mrs. Culverton. "I know

he'll come again; and I'll sit with you all night for the family. and go where you go. It may be of great use to us "I shan't be afraid ma'am, if I have company,"

said Jessie in the most matter of fact manner, and carried out the breakfast things. All day they never spoke on the subject; but on

wrapped in a shawl. Ten o'clock passed-eleven-twelve. Mrs. Cul-

verton began to doubt, when suddenly she saw "Why, here he is, ma'am."

"There's no one there," said Mrs. Culverton. "Oh, yes, ma'am! I see him," said the girl.-"He's in great excitement, ma'am, he's taking Indian character. His untiring efforts in their beof such bright yellow hair, I thought at first it was zation, and his good works among them will cer-"His wife's hair." said Mrs. Culverton.

"Yes, ma'am," said Jessie.

"He nods," said the girl. "Have you come to help us-dcar uncle?" said

kindly and beckoning.
"He wants us to follow him," said the girl, and

"I don't know," she said, "only it seems to me, and took up the light. The moment she opened the door, Jessie saw the figure pass through it .-

cended the stairs and stood in the library. The ghost paused before a book case.

"He wants me to open it," said Jessie. "Do so," said the lady. "He signs to take down the books," said the

and romances, poems and plays.

Suddenly Jessie screamed, top of the case. He wants me to climb up."

"This was there," she said.

"The last will and testament of Hiram Hardy." For a little while she could only weep and tremble; soon she found words.

Does he hear me, Jessie?"

"Yes; he nods and smiles," said the girl. Culverton.

"He has gone," said the girl. "He has kisse

family, who were indebted to her singular peculi-

Miscellaneous Reading.

LIFE AMONG THE CHEROKEES. BY JAMES M. BUCHANAN, JR.

One of the most pleasant recollections of my life is that of the days spent among the Cherokee Indians, during the latter part of the year eighteen hundred and sixty-three, and the months of Janfour. Indeed, those days will be cherished by me during my whole life, and the happy moments I firesides. spent in the wilds of the Smoky Mountains will be remembered as the "sunny time." The manner in which I enjoyed myself with those original benal life. (not so poetical as some writers have made is a hunting ground and a resting place. it,) but truly original in simplicity, have made a

Before proceeding further with my narrative, I will describe the country inhabited by these Indians, and tell something of the manner of their life. They are settled in the Districts near Qualla Town, in Jackson County, (and also in Haywood) and Cherokee Counties,) Georgia, on small farms consisting of about thirty or forty acres each, and these farms are principally worked by the women. The Indian men hunt the mountains near by for the deer and bear, that abound so plentifully in

that wild country. The women are the real workers of the soil.-The male portion of the community would consider it wrong, or in other words dangerous, to infringe on this time-honored right of their women. the old gentleman, and was no more affected by his It has been a long established custom of this rude people. The men sometimes work, but seldom; and saw those vast processions for which there and when they do, it is not characterized by earnestness and good will. On the contrary, their province seems to be hunting, and they will go off to the mountains and remain six or seven days at a most terrible threatenings against our people.—

I many of us are fully satisfied and not desirable in such a country. Pack mules are most terrible threatenings against our people.—

Used everywhere and are cheaper than railroads. time, living on parched meal, which, by-the-by, is Still the more thoughtful and leading men with a food that kills both thirst and hunger. I will here relate an old tradition among the Indians, whom we conversed, though they recognized and I do not wonder, for they are accustomed to here relate an old tradition among the Indians, lamented the danger, would never admit for a mothat clings to their recollections even at this late period. It runs thus: "In olden times, when a lenly protest and submit as she had ever done bewedding was about to take place, all the Indians were gathered together around the happy pair, and were gathered together around the happy pair, and on the mere suggestion, and boastingly assert that after much singing, (or in other words howling,) the South could not be kicked out of the Union. the fair bride handed her 'lord and master' an ear of corn, and in return he handed her the leg of a deer, and the ceremony was consummated amidst reason for this strange proceeding, and when I asked the old chief what it meant, he explained it asked the old chief what it meant, he explained to me: "The handing the ear of corn by the squaw distinguished leader even went so far as to say, if meant that the woman would stay at home and meant that the woman would stay at home and the Union upheld slavery, let the Union slide. disappointed, and hence great destitution and distinguished leader even went so far as to say, if the union upheld slavery, let the Union slide. The Southerners the content of the union to serious obstructions would be interposed. A york than from the South. They come and 108 again and 108 again the impeachers would have had 60 votes and the opposition 124. During the call of names to-day opposition 124. During the call of names to-day opposition 124.

> the winter, and equal, if they do not surpass, many of the poor white farmers of that desolate region, in economy and frugality in their household affairs.

The Indians are very proud of their homes, and in "their settlements," as they term their lands, they have their own laws and regulations, and I were very much against any action at home. The "I'm ready, you see," she said. And Jessie merely loosened some buttons and hooks and lay ideas of right and wrong. If they have not a decrease of the danger, and could not, most probably, be prepared to get, and could not, most probably, be prepared to gold which is here paid for them. No where, on the circumstances. Blackstone or a Kent to refer to, and show to them "the rights of persons, and private wrongs, &c," fore, acquiesce. In this opinion all the merchants who had heavy amounts due by the Southern peother certainly have a good friend in their adopted ple and of which district and are really and of which district and are really and are really and of which district and are really are really are really are really are really and are really are Jessie's eyes dilate in a most peculiar manner, and chief, Colonel William H. Thomas, (of Stekore ple, and of which disunion and war would prevent and they are sure to get redress. This gentleman has done much towards the amelioration of the tainly be remembered by their children's children. "It with pride and heartfelt gratitude.

One of the most remarkable of their pastimes

they have "a dance." The Bible has been translated into their language afterwards in command of a Northern regiment

of late years. The women come well supplied for these reli-

built to keep the wild animals away." however, to do me any injury, although I was of- the Union. ten left with fifty or sixty of them in the moun-

Another characteristic of the Indian is, that the most exciting speeches were made. when he takes a fancy, he is a true friend, and will

"I shall never keep a place," she said.
"You will turn me away now."
"See as many ghosts as you please," she said, "as long as you don't bring them before my eyes," and went be company to the work and went be company the gift with and went be company the gift with and went be company the gift with and sold by the makers at ten cents per arrangement by which cars can be coupled or unfriends. After a day's hunt, when the game was being divided among them, they always reserved a share for me, and would accompany the gift with and sold by the makers at ten cents per arrangement by which cars can be coupled or unfriends. After a day's hunt, when the game was being divided among them, they always reserved a share for me, and would accompany the gift with and sold by the makers at ten cents per arrangement by which cars can be coupled or unfriends. After a day's hunt, when the game was being divided among them, they always reserved a share for me, and would accompany the gift with and adds nothing to the welfare of society. He may also a down that his work should be the opening of the doors the spacious galleries, ticle of diet for laboring men, to their entire satisfaction. It is cheaper really a torment, and when the storm of passion on the outskirts of the crowd. By eight, thousands on the outskirts of the crowd. By eight, thousands on the outskirts of the crowd. The principle is precisely the has cleared, it leaves one to see that he has been a share for me, and would accompany the gift with and adds nothing to the welfare of society. He may also and the body of St. Paul's Church, were filled to the ten without saying a word to their entire satisfaction. It is cheaper arrangement by which cars can be coupled or infriends. After a day's hunt, when the storm of passion on the outskirts of the crowd. By eight, thousands on the outskirts of the crowd. By eight, thousands on the outskirts of the crowd. It is cheaper arrangement by which cars can be coupled or infriends. After a day's hunt, when the storm of passion ore

other great cities, his eyes grew very big, and he shook his head in doubt.

does not kindle flames of discord on every hand. lessening, increased, and so great was the jam that cooling vat as aforesaid. The farmers generally shook his head in doubt. The Indians that served in the late Confederate son, he speaks like the piercing of a sword, and great difficulty was experienced in effecting an en-plan is fast gaining ground of paying the cash for States army (those that were under my immedi- his tongue is an arrow shot out, and found only trance. The arrival of the hacks was well arran- it as fast as received; it being speedily turned into ate command I can speak for,) of course did not "in the bosom of fools." Why should it be indul- ged, each having ample time to discharge its pre- butter or cheese, which are cash articles. We es understand the issues that the two sections of the ged in at all?

power for the cause they espoused, and fought only for peace once again to their homes. It was this result that they thought they were "My good girl, I do not intend to dismiss you, uary and February, eighteen hundred and sixty-fighting for, and many of them lost their lives in its defence. They were true to their homes and

say that the larger part of them did all in their

After the war they willingly returned to their allegiance to the United States Government, and would as willingly take up arms in defence of the ings, and the many anecdotes of their truly origi-

MEMORIES OF THE WAR.

Neither the Southern nor the Northern people seem to have been prepared for the startling events which followed upon the election of Mr. Lincoln to the presidency. The South had threatened dissolution so long, and had talked so much of the right of secession from the Union, which they threatened would occur on each fresh invasion of their rights, that the North had long since learned fable. Yet the wolf did at last come, and as much

to the surprise of one section as the other. memorable election. We heard the angry and bit- country is so large that it is difficult to select : ter denunciation of the South which was common, seemed to be not space enough in the cities, which ment that the South would do otherwise than sulfore, and the less considerate would grow angry up-

enough in adverting to it, or cease to find consola- at wholesale prices. I am thus furnished myself. tion that nobody was yet hurt. Even Southern conversations, were forced to admit that the chances us as a valuable acquisition to their country. strike before it was too late. They would, therefore, acquiesce. In this opinion all the merchants the collection, seemed heartily to acquiesce, and,

witnessed by me, was their "dance;" and when I were regarded; when we reached Washington and plant all the year round, need but little cloth- Some vent to the excited feeling was afforded saw them gathered around a large log fire, joining City on the return home, we were called upon to ing, feed no stock in the country, the cattle are al-"Uncle," said Mrs. C., "do you know me after hands and singing in their loudest manner, I could address a large crowd of citizens, and when we ways fat, and a chicken never dies, at least with few odd excuses and explanations made by different bout him, and confidently expects to be able to renands and singing in their loudest manner, I could spoke of Southern armies being brought into the exceptions. When our people learn to live here, members. Mr. Broomall rose to say that his colnot help thinking of their careless happiness. I spoke to say that his colfelt as if I must take a share in their innocent frol- field to resist Northern aggression and invasion, a great changes will take place, for we cannot remain league, Mr. Schofield, was not here, but if he ic, and when I did so, they seemed delighted. gentleman present in the audience, who was a Unistagnant. Sometimes they spend whole days in enjoyments ted States Senator from a north-western State, rose Uncle Hiram was described as nodding very of this kind, and now, that they have religion a- and expressed his regret at what had been said; about eighty members, and two excellent preach- said he should vote "no," on the ground that the of this kind, and now, that they have rengion along them, they often meet at the "Mission of the South was ers who preach in Portuguese and English. We evidence was not strong enough to sustain im- liant party leader of his time, a vice president, a mong them, they often meet at the Mission an impossibility. "Come what will," he said, have four services each week. This church is a peachment. Mr. Eldridge (Dem.) said that was senator, a lieutenant general, and a secretary of Although they know, as yet, very little about attempts to cross your frontier to their harm it will slaveholding church now in the world. We will [Laughter.] the Bible, they love to have its teachings explain- be resisted and kept back by a stronger army of not connect ourselves with —— for we fear them." Obedient to the girl's movements, Mrs. C. des- ed to them, and listen attentively to the reading. our own people;" and yet this Senator was found

devastating the South. gious feasts, and think nothing of wearing three the election of Lincoln was received, which seemed edited by the Rev. W. C. Emerson, a native of ry D., of Indiana, and W. B., of Massachusetts,) dresses at a time, so that they can appear in a new to the last moment not to be seriously expected. South Carolina and for many years a resident of voted in a row against impeachment. dress each day of the feast. They take great pleas- We were in front of one of the leading newspaper Mississippi, from whence he emigrated last winter ure in appearing in red—in any other color that is offices at Charleston when the people, flocking to- to Brazil. It is intended to supply the demand in work. Book after book was taken down-novels bright and gay; a piece of looking glass for a gether, read the announcement. It was eleven the South for reliable information in regard to that breastpin; brass ear-rings, and a red head-dress, o'clock in the day, and no one knew what would be country, of every kind desired by those who are surplus of Grain (Wheat) for exportation, and A pile of volumes lay upon the library carpet generally complete their toilet. "These are their done. The crowd grew larger and larger. In a thinking of emigration. It is published at five "Genesee Flour" was known and prized in many "Seeing ghosts!" replied the girl. "Every day A pile of volumes as upon the few moments some one cried out to raise the old accurate a year.

I saw a little child in white playing about the house; and still the ghost pointed to the rest till they were charms."

I had the curiosity to attend the funeral of a colonial flag, and it was understood that a party dressed to the "Rev. W. C. Emerson, Caixa 254, I had the curiosity to attend the funeral of a colonial flag, and it was understood that a party dressed to the "Rev. W. C. Emerson, Caixa 254, I had the curiosity to attend the funeral of a colonial flag, and it was understood that a party dressed to the "Rev. W. C. Emerson, Caixa 254, I had the curiosity to attend the funeral of a colonial flag, and it was understood that a party dressed to the "Rev. W. C. Emerson, Caixa 254, I had the curiosity to attend the funeral of a colonial flag, and it was understood that a party dressed to the "Rev. W. C. Emerson, Caixa 254, I had the curiosity to attend the funeral of a colonial flag, and it was understood that a party dressed to the "Rev. W. C. Emerson, Caixa 254, I had the curiosity to attend the funeral of a colonial flag, and it was understood that a party dressed to the "Rev. W. C. Emerson, Caixa 254, I had the curiosity to attend the funeral of a colonial flag, and it was understood that a party dressed to the "Rev. W. C. Emerson, Caixa 254, I had the curiosity to attend the funeral of a colonial flag, and it was understood that a party dressed to the "Rev. W. C. Emerson, Caixa 254, I had the curiosity to attend the funeral of a colonial flag, and it was understood that a party dressed to the "Rev. W. C. Emerson, Caixa 254, I had the curiosity to attend the funeral of a colonial flag, and it was understood that a party dressed to the "Rev. W. C. Emerson, Caixa 254, I had the curiosity to attend the funeral of a colonial flag, and it was understood that a party dressed to the "Rev. W. C. Emerson, Caixa 254, I had the curiosity to attend the curiosity to attend th "He looks troubled, ma'am. He seems trying very old Indian farmer, who in truth did die of a went in search of it. Before, however, it arrived, Rio de Janiero." Respectfully yours, said I pretended to see it for the sake of impertito think," said the girl. "Oh, ma'am, he's gone good old age, he being over ninety years, and I others had prepared a large white sheet on which must say, it was conducted in quite a Christian-like a rude palmetto tree and a lone star were daubed And so, to cut a long story short, the four great manner. They first procured a few boards, from and as it rose aloft and was unfurled in the breeze book-cases were emptied without apparent result. which they made a coffin or box, in which they a shout went up to the skies which was answered placed their dead brother, with much care and sor- by the gathering of thousands. A moment after ting from Petersburg, under date of the 28th ult., "He's in the air. He's risen, ma'am, to the position of the case. He wants me to climb up."

They in the air. He's risen, ma'am, to the position of the case. He wants me to climb up."

They in the air. He's risen, ma'am, to the position of the federal gives that paper the following graphic description rapidly supplanting all other farming in our rule of the case. He wants me to climb up."

They in the air. He's risen, ma'am, to the position rapidly supplanting all other farming in our rule of the case. He wants me to climb up."

They in the air. He's risen, ma'am, to the position rapidly supplanting all other farming in our rule of the case. He wants me to climb up."

They is in the air. He's risen, ma'am, to the position rapidly supplanting all other farming in our rule of the case. He wants me to climb up." "Get the steps, Jessie," said her mistress—and chief, they lowered the coffin in the grave, allowing garding the Union at an end, he and the other offithe top to be even with the ground. They then cers had resigned. Thus the ball of revolution Robert E. Lee: On the very top of one of the cases, covered by placed some dirt and stones loosely on the coffin, was set in motion. It was action without concert cobwebs, she found an old German book, and and around the grave, they built a fence, over and spontaneous. That night the whole city was which they placed a covering of brushwood. They out-of-doors, and great torchlight processions parathen departed in silence. I wondered why they ded the streets and serenaded the officers. Being been so brilliant and happy an affair South of Mamatic and wholesale production of Butter and Mrs. Culverton took it in her hand; from be- were so careful in arranging the grave, &c., and a visitor at the house of the Judge that evening, son and Dixon's line as was witnessed here this Cheese. about in the sitting room. Jessie came in at the appointed hour with her tray, served every one, The lady picked it up and read on the outside one of their tribe deep in the ground, for fear he there several weeks. All business was suspended. of ex-Senator Bolling, of this city, was a matter of and cows abound—usually but one in a township might not be quite dead, and as to the fence, it was Excited crowds were gathered at every corner, and the most intense interest to all the late followers of as yet, though they are being rapidly multiplied. even on board the ships in the harbor, which were the groom's father, and attracted a large number A mill-stream and water-power often determine The Indian character is a pecular one, and my addressed by more excited speakers. Palmetto of visitors anxious to witness the happy event. At the site, though we believe a small engine and sojourn among them gave me a good insight into flags or lone star flags waved everywhere. Great three, P. M., the Northern train, going South, boiler (four to ten horse,) are preferred to a water be. The Grant platform is one on which all the te.

"The—old—gentleman!" cried Mrs. Culverton.

"Uncle," she said, "in the name of my husband, "Uncle," she said, "in the name of my husband, their real dispositions and habits. I found that meetings were held in the public buildings, at ompanied by his father, General R. E. Lee, and dispensable; a good stock of ice well stored and water lock to the platform. A cold and copious spring is well night in-brought over from Richmond the bridegroom active water lock to the platform. A cold and copious spring is well night in-brought over from Richmond the bridegroom active water lock to the platform. A cold and copious spring is well night in-brought over from Richmond the bridegroom active water lock to the platform. A cold and copious spring is well night in-brought over from Richmond the bridegroom active water lock to the platform. A cold and copious spring is well night in-brought over from Richmond the bridegroom active water lock to the platform. A cold and copious spring is well night in-brought over from Richmond the bridegroom active water lock to the platform. A cold and copious spring is well night in-brought over from Richmond the bridegroom active water lock to the platform. A cold and copious spring is well night in-brought over from Richmond the bridegroom active water lock to the platform. A cold and copious spring is well night in-brought over from Richmond the bridegroom active water lock to the platform. A cold and copious spring is well night in-brought over from Richmond the bridegroom active water lock to the platform. A cold and copious spring is well night in-brought over from Richmond the bridegroom active water lock to the platform. A cold and copious spring is well night in-brought over from Richmond the bridegroom active water lock to the platform. A cold and copious spring is well night in-brought over from Richmond the bridegroom active water lock to the platform. A cold and copious spring is well night in-brought over from Richmond the bridegroom active water lock to the platform. A c

country were trying to maintain; but I can truly

BY REQUEST.

LETTER FROM BRAZIL. The following letter was written to Rev. A. A. Porter and afterwards published in the Southern Presbyterian. It is given to the readers of the

"RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 23d, 1867. "Dear Sir .- As I am under obligations to you for information concerning Brazil, I deem it my duty to write to you occasionally, from this far away land. We have been here five months, have From De Bow's Review. seen a good deal, and experienced much. We

for good in the future. "We are all satisfied, and when we receive let ters or see old acquaintances from the United States, we feel doubly so. I have sent you by Mr. R. some copies of the "Brazil Emigration Reporter." which will explain many things about this country, which I cannot put in a short letter. Mr. R. has examined Brazil extensively, and declares that portions of it surpass all belief. He says the to regard it as the old cry of wolf! wolf! in the Province of Minas in vast regions, produces eighty bushels of corn to the acre, and that well nigh everything on earth grows to perfection. He is gone HOW IMPEACHMENT WAS DEFEATED. We traveled to the North and witnessed many to the United States after his family. Hundreds of the exciting scenes which preceded that ever- of Southern men are here going to and fro. The

place and make a choice. "A large part of the eastern coast is very mour The natives will not farm if they can help it; and whom we conversed, though they recognized and I do not wonder, for they are accustomed to the mericans are introducing the plough with much

"Every profession here is full to overflowing. except that of farming. If slavery were abolished here, the condition of this country would be bad, to lay on the table should be withdrawn, and a There were leading men, too, and men who con- indeed. It is sustained by large plantations. It vote taken directly upon the merits of the case, trolled powerful newspapers, who admitted the is our opinion that slavery will not pass away from they would cease further fillibustering. This prothe wildest excitement." Now to them there is a justice of our complaints and the realities of our this Empire in many years. Yet the English and position was at once accepted by the Republicans

Yankees are at work on that subject here. from the Union they could not complain, and that no serious obstructions would be interposed. A York than from the South. They come here to and 108 agai. If a full House had been present cultivate the ground, and attend to the house, &c.
And the handing the leg of the deer meant that

The Southerners

The Mr. Lipsoln after the States become to so And the handing the leg of the deer meant that the man would procure the meat by hunting;" and by this means of equal labor, food was provided by this means of equal labor, food was provided by the meant of the meant by hunting; and called, eyes were directed to him until he responsant on a contract of the most profound interest was manifested by member's name was called, eyes were directed to him until he responsant of the most profound interest was manifested by member's name was called, eyes were directed to him until he responsant of the most profound interest was manifested by member's name was called, eyes were directed to him until he responsant of the most profound interest was manifested by member's name was called, eyes were directed to him until he responsant of the most profound interest was manifested by member's name was called, eyes were directed to him until he responsant of the most profound interest was manifested by member's name was called and contented. by this means of equal labor, food was provided for the family.

Code, continued to protest that there was nothing satisfied and contented. They buy farge farms are well taken care of, Some of the litical ruse, and the President-elect, himself, turned to protest that there was nothing satisfied and contented. They buy farge farms and contented to him and contented

men who were at the North that summer, in their here in a Confederate Southerner. They cherish

earth, can greater variety and abundance be seen than in this city. "We are free to worship, educate, publish, etc.,

Fields, the name of his farm in Jackson county, so far from restricting their operations, they contain our lavor as we desired, she had been so far from restricting their operations, they contain they are violated, no notice is taken of it. The buzz ran along the galleries following upon some tinued to make large consignments to their cus- rising generation and legislators all favor progress unexpected vote being given pro or con. The fate tomers almost up to the commencement of hostil-in religious freedom, and it is astonishing what ities, and it is creditable to the Southern merchants strides they have made since they threw off the men of the prominence, in the Republican party, John C. Breckinridge, Isham G. Harris, and A.

> round us, on almost every tree, and nothing seems Woodbridge and James F. Wilson were found vo-As an evidence of how little the chances of war to be poisonous on land or in the sea. We work ting dead against it.

"you may assure your people that when an army slaveholding church, and the only Presbyterian precisely the reason why he voted against it. war, a handsome young fellow turned of forty, with

"The "Brazil Emigration Reporter," to which We were in South Carolina when the news of in Rio de Janiero, in the English language, and ader C., of Wisconsin, Elihu B., of Illinois, Henfew moments some one cried out to raise the old dollars a year. All communications should be ad- foreign markets. Canal-boats took in wheat at al-

A VIRGINIA WEDDING.

A correspondent of the New York Herald wri-

cious freight ere another came. Couple by couple, in marched the bridal party,

prominent as they approached the chancel, was first per acre. - New York Tribune. the noble form of General Lee, upon whom all eyes were centred; next the father of the bride, ex-Senator Bolling; then the sons of Lee and their ENQUIRER at the request of a gentleman of York beautifully attired fair companions. The scene here was unusually solemn and impressive, and a breathless silence pervaded the densely crowded church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Cosby, officiating clergyman, and amid the most intense suppressed excitement, the bride was given to her new lord and future protector seen a good deal, and experienced much. We by her father. This concluded, the usual kissing, have all had excellent health, lived well, and hope hand shaking and congratulating scene ensued, the ongregation breaking forth into a murmur in the umult almost deafening. Enthusiastic individuals now pressed forward to clasp the hand of Lee, or congratulate his happy son, but a decided averion to public display repelled, in a quiet, dignified manner, these advances, and as soon as the pressing crowd would permit, the party were again in their respective hacks, on their way to the residence of Mr. Bolling.

> The Washington correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch writes, on Saturday: Immediately after the reading of the journal in

the House to-day the impeachers exhibited a dis position to again resort to fillibustering, of forcing their opponents to yield to the demand for further discussion of the question of impeachment. From a comparison of views, privately, it was found that each party was as determined as the other, and that fillibustering would continue to the end of the Forteith Congress unless some compromise could be made in the mean time. Under the impression that many Republicans who would vote for laying the subject upon the table would not dare to vote squarely against the impeachment of the Presiwho opposed impeachment, and a vote being taken

the result of the vote was declared all seemed to breathe freer, and all felt as though a heavy weight "You cannot imagine the confidence existing had been taken off the body politic.

There is a general rejoicing to-night, and members of Congress are calling on the President to "Rio de Janeiro is a commercial depot to which offer congratulations. Mr. Johnson behaves with all nations send their best articles to procure the exceeding good taste and becoming dignity under

The Washington Star of Saturday evening says: "This decisive vote puts an end to the matter, beyond any chance of resuscitation. The vote was here as in any place. It is true, some of the laws taken amidst much excitement, and with profound are not so much in our favor as we desire; but if silence on the part of the audience, save when a to know that almost universally these goods were power of Portugal.

The power of Portugal of Messrs. Banks, Banks of Messrs, Banks, Baldwin, Bingham, Blain, amounts had once before been paid to their own Brazil, if he desires to do so. Fruits grow all a- Spalding, Van Wyck, the Washburns, Welker,

"We have a Presbyterian Church in this city of [Great laughter.] Mr. Miller, of Pennsylvania, who, twenty years ago, was a major in the United

Mr. Stevens was not in the Hall when the vote was taken, but came in subsequently, and was the cede, and we may have a campaign in Massachulast, or fifty-seventh man to vote affirmatively for setts, in which he and Grant will command a couple my friend refers, is a monthly journal, published impeachment. All the four Washburns, (Cadwal-

BUTTER AND CHEESE FACTORIES. Forty years ago, the State of New York grew most every store-house from Syracuse westward and brought it to Troy, Albany, and this City, for the "stump," waking up the "sovereigns," or in manufacture and sale. Now, all is changed. The Genesee valley is no longer mainly devoted to wheat; even the counties west of Cayuga Lake no longer grow their own grain. Sheep husbandry, once popular, is now on the wane. Dairving is reported in that which preceded it by a decade.-"Not since the memorable event at the apple tree And even Dairying itself is undergoing a decided

likes, and I observed that when you offended one, handkerchiefs and showered bouquets upon the the dissatisfaction spread through the whole tribe, speakers. Delegations came down to meet them Hugh Lee and Captain R. E. Lee, Jr. The arribary is dug in the ground and tightly walled with "Will you let me see you, uncle?" said Mrs. and his quarrel was made the quarrel of all. They from other towns, and even from other States, and val of the distinguished party was eagerly looked planks; board platforms extend into this, floating were very dangerous when aroused, and I thought such was the resistless character of the current for, and a large crowd assembled to greet their for- on two or three feet of water, constantly renewed treacherous, (I had always read that they were,) that it was now evident to everybody at home that mer chief and his sons upon his first visit to the from the spring. In this reservoir, deep pails or and I feared them whenever I saw any signs of an-South Carolina, at least, whatever other States scenes that have long since become historic. Cheer cans are set and filled three-fourths full of milk-At first, she could extort no explanation, but by And so he had, for good; for from that moment ger on their countenances. They never sought, might do, would secede, and that at once, from upon cheer rent the air, handkerchiefs were waved they sinking and floating in a like depth of water. from the balconies of houses by fair hands, and Lee The milk remains here twenty-four to thirty-six Meanwhile, the other States to the south and was kept with uncovered head while in the car- hours, when the cream is taken off and churned But the will had been discovered, without doubt, tains alone, and sometimes had neither salt nor south-west of her were equally active, and the peo-What did he look like?" a ked Mrs. Culverton. and the Culverton's were no longer in danger from potatoes to give them for several days. They ple everywhere seemed to be moving with one idence of the bride's father, accompanied by Gen. ing operated at once, with no draft on human must dare to doubt the wisdom or Statesmanship of treated me kindly, nevertheless, and would willing spirit in what they regarded the holiest of causes. Mahone and others. It being Thanksgiving Day, cle. The butter thus made each day, from cream General Grant? were held in all the villages and counties, at which the most exciting speeches were made.

A sint's purp's party:

Let General Grant have and superior quality as to bring from five to ten the christening of the new party. How does the streets leading to the church were thronged with cents per pound more than fair farm dairies will Journal like the General's platform? There can ladies and gentlemen, anxious to secure a seat. command. And the milk, thus skimmed, is then no longer be any quibbling about where Gen. Grant Angen.—Never get angry, It does no good.— Here a large crowd were soon assembled, waiting made into Cheese, rather mild in flavor, but palatistands.—Piqua (O.) Democrat. y word you we described my great stands.—Figua (0.) Democrat.

You netter under final is spirit leady came and of very fair quality. We never wish to earth or not, it is a question; but Mrs. Culver-to eagerly for the opening of the doors. Numbers able and of very fair quality. We never wish to earth or not, it is a question; but Mrs. Culver-to eagerly for the opening of the African element were also present, mixing eat better than some of this, made wholly of skim-ton always asserts that it did, and quarrels with eath or not, it is a question; but Mrs. Culver-to eagerly for the opening of the African element were also present, mixing eat better than some of the African element were also present gratification of some sort, but anger of the African element were also present gratification of some sort, but anger of the African element were also present gratification of some sort, but anger of the African element were also present gratification of some sort, but anger of the African element were also present gratification of some sort, but anger of the African element were also present gratification of some sort, but anger of the African element were also present gratification of some sort, but anger of the African element were also present gratification of some sort, but anger of the African element were also present gratification of some sort, but anger of the African element were also present gratification of some sort, but anger of the African element were also present gratification of some sort, but anger of the African element were also present gratification of some sort, but anger of the African element were also present gratification of some sort, but anger of the African element were also present, mixing eat better than some of the African element were also present, mixing eat better than some of the African element were also present, mixing eat better than some of the African element were also present, mixing eat better than some of the African element were also present, mixing eat better than some of the

timate that the Dairy product of our State will be increased at least one-fourth by the general introamid the audible congratulations of the crowd, the duction of these factories, and that the value of happy twain bringing up the rear. Among those our grass lands will thus be enhanced at least \$10

PERJURY BY SOUTHERN MEN.

The case of Mr. Blodgett, who has been indicted n the United States District Court for perjury, by a jury composed exclusively of Southern men-who are willing to swear, and have sworn, that they gave no aid, comfort or countenance to the South in her recent struggle for independence, is suggestive. It does not stand alone. It is but one, we regret to say, of numerous instances that illustrate the loose moral sentiment of the times, and the inordinate desire for gain engendered by the transactions of the war. The temptation to do wrong beginning, but rising gradually to a perfect roar and was greater than they could bear, and the oppres sion of the North at a time of great individua want and suffering, tending to make hypocrites of men heretofore considered honest, has had its full share in the business. With very many the ar-gument has been: the Government has no right to mpose such conditions and restrictions: I am in want and must make something for my family; or. I am rich and want to be richer, and there is no moral guilt in subscribing to declarations thus wrongfully imposed, even though it should amount to a palpable falsehood. "It don't amount to any thing," is a saying among these men of easy vir

> We know a young soldier who fought bravely through a goodly portion of the war and lost a leg in his last battle, who, for the emoluments of a village postoffice, was willing to take an oath that Another case now in mind is that of a man advanced in years, who wears the livery of Heaven as a minister of the gospel of truth, and edited a newspaper in the interest of the Confederacy, to all appearances thoroughly identified with the cause and yet for the paltry office of registrar, at fifteen cents per head, subscribed his name to the iron elad oath. God help the country if such demoralization is not frowned upon by an indignant people, and the names of the guilty parties consign

> It is in this way that the avaricious and unprincipled have seared over their consciences and prought themselves to do that which under other circumstances they would at least have appeared to scorn under fear of public opinion. Fatal argument! It was the tempting of the devil, and the men who yielded are lost. As the party with which they have allied themselves are now all powerful, and it takes every man of a jury of twelve to

And it should be so. The retribution is just, for to perjury, the most debasing and detestable crime known to society, they have added the still greater enormity of moral treason against their own countrymen in the day of misfortune, and, at the bidling of power, a shameless, cowardly insult to

their conquered banner. - Macon (Ga.,) Telegraph. THREE CONFEDERATES IN PARIS. There are three Confederates now in Europe who are not adventurers. They ought not to be forgotten by any one, and so far as this random, off hand 'small talker' can recall them, shall not be forgotten by comfortable bodies at home, who are too Dudley Mann. A recent letter from Paris makes mention of the three. General Breckinridge, lives quietly on the Boulevard Malesherbe, with his family. He is enjoying good health, and though he seeks obscurity, cannot wholly isolate himself from his American friends. He looks with great interturn to Kentucky and resume the profession from which he was withdrawn so early. Those who do were here he had no doubt he would vote-right. not know him would be surprised to find in a man

States service, and has since been the most brilgraceful manners and fifty years of life in him. Before he is laid on the shelf, New England may seof advancing Union columns! "Governor Harris," says the letter from which we quote, "is in Liverpool. He has visited Paris, but he makes his home in England. I see little change in him, except that his travels and adventures make him more interesting. Foreign life does not suit him, however. He is a thorough American, overflowing with activity and animation, too earnest, too impatient, for the old world, with its slowroutine and old fogy notions." How natural that is! Who that knows the ex-Governor can imagine him anywhere but on a saddle riding down the lines amid a shower of bullets? With Dudley Mann, bred to diplomacy and foreign life, it is different. Older than his distinguished friends and companions in exile, he is quite at home in France, which he loves. He has chateau near Chantilly, where he passes his time in amateur farming, especially interesting himself in the production of Indian corn. His Gallie neighbors look with astonishment upon his "roasting ears," which, fried and served up with truffles, form a curious and unwonted innovation upon the French cuisine. He is attended by his son, Mr. William Grayson Mann, one of the most accom-

plished Americans residing in Europe. GEN. GRANT HAS DEFINED.-Gen. Grant has fully defined his political status. His platform seems to place him squarely with the Jacobins. There can no longer be any reasonable doubt as to who the Jacobin candidate for President should

"Some weeks ago a distinguished Jacobin politician talked with Gen. Grant about the flattering prospects of the the Black Republican party, with the view of obtaining some impression; but on the conclusion of his remarks, the General coolly said:

"What do you think of Marshal Brown's slut's pups?" "Marshal Brown's Slut's pup's" will be the next Jacobin platform and the author of so distinguished a sentiment, will be the candidate. Who now

A slut's pup's party! Let General Grant have