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[From the Ladies' Wreath.] THE LITTLE INVALID. A STORY OF POTENTY AND MLESSEUNESS. By S. C. Merrigate.

all the dear children love us so,-Ellen and me, and Charlie!"

invalid; and with sweet smiles they gave by on the green bench beside him. him their greeting, and some brought fruits, and many flowers, and all brought what will you do with it?" he sat smiling and weeping on them, un- the merchant will give enough for it." place the little invalid would sit in his easy warm vest for next winter Charlie mother feed and clothe them.

They were so poor, that all they could me a robe of white.'

and rent to all, -and by what wer her for a last embrace. slight frame could bear, would wring life's blessings out of poverty, and, by her own sweet patience and good heart of her little ones from loss. So closely did guant Want dog them, that a day's delay in their united endeavors would straighten some small comfort, and endanger many t. But she had no trouble only to think her little ones were growing up unlearned. when nothing but the time was needed: for the summer school was free, and the winter's, cost but the fuel of the fire .-What the slower charity of the parents had not suggested, the quick sympathies of the village children prompted; and one evening after school they held a little congress. without votes or chairman, and no partizanship, save rivalry of generous expedients, to get little Bob and Ellen into the school; and the result was, they determined to devote half an hour all together the six hours that the children would spend

periment, and their nimble fingers had it, certainly.

moned away to be a butcher of his fellow- ry man had travelled all night without enfolded a blest family. men, in his brave heart thinking it his du- food, and when the good farmer had given ty to do so to serve his country. But the the last crumb from the remaining con-Mother' said little Bob Downlee, a poor wife wept with serious foreboding, tents of his travelling box, he thought of brought a slight flush to the hollow cheek such an extent that their influence is be- should his opinions be adverse to the frankfaced boy of twelve years, 'why do then, that her home was left desolate; nor his truits, and drew them from their safe scarcely more soure of her bereavment place under the seat, knowing that the was she, when the news reached her, that empty basket would be a more pleasant of me, and Charle.

I cannot tell, my dear, unless it be that the bold Capt. Downlee fell by a shot from gift to his wife with the knowledge that its you all love them, answered the kind- a British gun-boat, and his body was lost fruits had cheered the fainting stranger. in the sea. Five years that widowed heart than all together, hearing of his want. hearted momer. in the sea. Five years that widowed heart than all together, hearing of his want.

| Nay, nay, my good friend, I will not them as they have done to us. O, it is so and one should see her often, and in un-teste them. This is something you have nice to go to school and learn! How expected times, to know by any glimpse bought at market for your children

could they know we should love it so, and that she had not conquered both; for her I cannot take this. come and help us pick berries, that we cheerful face betrayed no agony at the Not at all, friend, I carried it with me. might go.'
core and the scrupulous neatness within and not finding a ready sale, chose to keep and suppose they love it, and are so good and about her little cottle cottage, was it, but my dear sir, I will tell you a thing they wish you to enjoy it too. But now, more indicative of humble, quiet tastes, of it that will make the fruit all the sweet-dears, they are coming with their baskets. than poverty. dears, they are coming with their baskets. than poverty.

In a moment the books were laid away. After the children were far off in the The hungry man was too much tempted

and little Ellen came out, smiling in her fields, and Charlie had set long in silence, by the carnestness of the offer, and the clean home frock, and with her basket twining the flowers then brought him in rich savor of the fruit itself, to refuse longready to go with her brother Bob and the two wreaths, which would bring enough er, so he took one fat plum tenderly from school children to the fields, to gather ber- to buy his dear little sister—a year young- its green bed, as if he almost pitied toreries. Up came the little flock of bright- er than himself-a pair of shoes, he put move it, and put its purple cheek to his eyed, laughing children, chattering, frol- them aside in a dish his mother brought purched lips, as John began to tell him the icking and fluttering along, like a merry him, and began to weave a little wicker history of the fruit-basket. troop of bright winged birds, and met the basket lining it with many mosses, to make . In the small village whence I came. that snuggled down among the trees and children had brought him many; and, est son, of a widow. She has two child They met as joyfully as if their sepa- they would peep out cunningly from their poverty, and how the little ones had help out. They hushed their gayer laugh in- maternal fondness and delight, as the pas and then the private history of that little

'It is a very sweet little thing, Charlie; ow Downlee, of Greenvale,'

der the shade of a great rock maple, that . No, dear. I am not like to suffer for from the half satiated-lip of the stranger! shadowed all the house. In this cool its want; and I think it will half pay for a What in words or look of the good farmer

The angels will be with me then, and give opportunely noted it not, and the stranger

do but just sufficed to keep them comfort | His lustrous eye shone with a sweet sin. eagerness of his questions, and his earnable and neat. All day long, in the sum cerity as he spoke; and the mother burst est attention to their answers, showed that mer season, little Bob and Ellen had been into tears, as if the sad bereavment were an unwonted interest had been kindled: obliged to work to keep themselves from verily come. She knew how keenly the and another would have noticed a hot want. In the early summer, they culti- little invalid suffered at times; and, though tear rolling in the stranger's eye, as the safed flowers, and the two healthy child- his peace was in the hope of death, good John would not seem to see it if he of them, and gathered the thoughts of his loss to her and to his dear did, told of the patient, suffering, happy

to town every night, should call and take pains made my head so hot. Mother, smiling mother, and then he laughed with And when the berries begin to ripen, a sweet voice told me last night, in a drew a bright half dollar from his pocket, Bob and Ellen picked them, and Charlie dream, that some good was in store for saying, and this is for Charlie's moss-basput them into baskets, very neatly; and you,-that a helper was near, and I should ket, and now, mother Downlee, if I guess neighbor John was still their market-man. go to be rid of this life's troubles, and find right, he stepped aside to let the impatient who brought them back all the proceeds all sweets multiplied. Then, mother, I stranger come forward from the back part in money, or what things they needed, will smile from the sky, and you shall feel of the wagon, and in a moment more, and would take nothing for his trouble .- It till you smile back again. O, do not with a shricklof recognition, the astonished The mother, meanwhile, by the needle weep! - and the boy stretched out his thin wife was in the arms of her husband. and by keeping bees, -that fee I on the white hands to her, and the happy, mourn. When he saw them safely through their rich flowers, and so brought two harvests ful mother knelt by his side, and folded first wild transport, neighbor John drove to them, beside the beauty they displayed. his attenuated form to her bosom, as if to his home, a man trice blessed for his

Scarce had the flow of her full heart subsided, before the merry chatter of children, as they came flocking home, laden with the purple treasures of the fields, and on they came, and vaulted over the high wall again, holding each other's brimming a pale, thin-winged creature, with beautibaskets as they climbed it. Into the little in great pans round the door, and even the little chulby babies almost came toddling up to bring their tiny baskets-full to dear Charlie.' But dear Charlie was too tired and weak that evening to arrange knew and told mother, but she was so sad his baskets, and a half dozen generous to think it all, she would not believe any boys and girls, with willing hands, volun- of it. teered the task, while the rest ran home. the happier for sharing their fruit with their meeting would have been too sudden a neighbor Downlee.

to help them pick berries; and this from fifty plump baskets of sweet worttleberries er.

Little Charlie, helpless and alone, sat the offer to a Yankee shilling. But neigh- his approach. in his shady nest, and looked out, smiling bor John, who had set his heart on getting When school was done, Bob, and nim- anxiety and dismal forboding."

her eyes, as she wondered if no pang On his way home, as the sun began to ly again to his mother, whose answering into Jamaica. touched him, that he could not bound a beat down warmly from the east, he saw smile made it articulate, Father!' and the A Dutch vessel had arrived at Kingston Chear Lightning Robs.—No I wire is "You want to quarrel with me, sir," Lewisburg (Va.) Chronicle names a simway with them in their happy sport-task.

And perhaps a memory of the past came gliding over her, of the brighter days when Robert Downlee kept his strong arm.

A Dutch vessel had arrived at Kingston boy bounded to his arms. Then little El- with 280 Africans, received on board at said to be an ample protection against the lightning. St. Helena. News was received of the lightning, put up as the large rods are. War ships use the wire with complete with him came back, when he swung the limit to get the same road, an affirmative from the with him came back, when he swung the limit to get the same road, an affirmative from the lightning. Then little El- with 280 Africans, received on board at said to be an ample protection against the large rods are. War ships use the wire with complete second family, and I'd gin sum thin to get the same road, an affirmative from the same road are the distinct of the same road are the same road and arrived at Kingston boy bounded to his arms. Then little El- with 280 Africans, received on board at said to be an ample protection against the boy bounded to his arms. Then little El- with 280 Africans, received on board at said to be an ample protection against the lightning. St. Helena. News was received of the lightning, put up as the large rods are. War ships use the wire with complete several family. A Dutch vessel had arrived at Kingston with 280 Africans, received on board at said to be an ample protection against the boy bounded to his arms. Then little El- with 280 Africans, received on board at said to be an ample protection against the with 280 Africans, received on board at said to be an ample protection against the with 280 Africans, received on board at said to be an ample protection against the said to be an ample protection against the with 280 Africans, received on the said to be an ample protection then Robert Downlee kept his strong arm the same road, an affirmative from the with him came back, when he swung the June, with upwards of 500 captives on between the cottage and want when little stranger, who looked a little surprised at girl of nine years on his arm, as he had board.

core and the scrupulous neatness within and not finding a ready sale, chose to keep

happy Bob and Ellen at the white washed a nest for the great plums and currants, and where I have lived these four years gate of the small white-washed cottage, red, and white, and black, of which the past, there is a little invalid boy, the youngroses and the rich grape-vines, made the truth to say, he arranged them very pret- ren beside,' and then he went on to tell home of the poor widow Downlee and her tily, nestling the purple plums down in how the good woman had lost her husthe centre, and putting his fruits where band, and how she had struggled against ration had been for days, and not simply green bed. It was a new experiment, ed her-even the little sick boy, and the intervening half-hour since school was and his mother cast frequent glances of how all the village children helped them. stinctivly a moment, as they came swarm- tient boy brought out his pleasant plan, basket-and never,' concluded the honing up around little Charlie, whose thin, . Dear mother, will that do!' said the est chronicler, was a more blessed creapale face, and spiritual eyes, showed the happy boy, as he placed the work careful- ture in this world, or a woman with more blessed helpers for children, than poor wid

What so strangely unpalatable was there hearty good will to the helpless child, as I will sell it to buy you a new cap, if it that last sweet plum, that it should fall back with the falling hand so suddenly that they should draw so inquiring a gaze chair, and do his share to help his poor 'No, mother! I shall not need it then, from the eye of the pilgrim! The driver resumed his countenance again, but the

Robert Downlee knelt by the chair of his invalid son, & pressed him to his heart. The boy showed no frantic demonstrations, but an intense joy shoae in his spiritual eve, as he locked his thin arms around his father's neck.

·I knew it would be so! A sweet Dream. vard they pressed, and piled their stores that we should see you again, and then I ful eyes, told me you was not dead, and should go away and be an angel, and you. and mother, and Bob, and Ellen, would be happy and dwell together, and feel my joy among you at all times. O father, I

Nav, darling, I half believed it or this joy; and for the sadness of one part of

school, most of whom could go every af. and little Charlie, who had seen the work blessedness of that meeting, mingled as ternoon, would more than compensate for with pleasure, spite of bodily pain, had they were with sad prophecy of bereavebeen removed to his cot in the house .- ment, we can only eatch from the deep in school. Their parents were glad, for Neighbor John carried all their treasures words, and more deep looks, the simple the charity which they thought too small to the town, and took peculiar care of the story of the husband's return, which told ed with blessed healing—and a perpetual Altogether, the events now transpiring are too many of them: to offer would be acceptable from their mossy fruit basket, for which he conceiv- that the shot which wounded him, threw ed a wenderful admiration, and assured him into the sea, that he floated on sliver deepened her spirit beyond joy or grief, to undergo a great change, and that a crisis to a foolish young Virginian, who, a few sed—and the result: Maryland, overshall this was the second trial of their ex. them he would bring back fifty cents for of their vessel, till the British picked him and told her ever, 'Charlie is not dead!' has arrived. Is Mr. Buchanan's predictives since was fellow passenger with owed by Government patronage and powup,-he recovered,-was imprisoned, and brought in many more berries than the Arrived in town, the kind neighbor dis- constained three years, when, beggared, two had done all the hot day before. And posed of the berries at three cents a bas- and weak, he was let loose in the wilder-

Charlie was a prattling boy of five and the invitation that followed-to take the done to the boundless delight of the girl of played with his father's plume and gilded comfort of his sheltered wagon,-ended four. With tears and laughter, and the belt, when, on the morning of his last look in procuring him a seat for a few miles on deep quiet gaze of Charlie, too deep-souion home, the faithful husband was sum- his journey, at least. The faint and wea- ed for either tears for laughter, that house

The patient mother knew his Autumn their continued unequal operation.

hite transparent robe, stand close by me. begged him, 'O don't go, Charlie,'

From Jamaica.

two had done all the hot day before. And posed of the berries at three cents a basand weak, he was let loose in the wilderbefore would linger back, who had time to ket, the baskets to be returned; and a
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loose would linger back, who had time to ket, the baskets to be returned; and a
loose and weak, he was let loose in the wilderloose in the w help Charlie arrange them in their baskets; handsome lady seeing him offer the flowto his Excellency, that his Excellency was ed nice, by half." He finally drew up his favorite son. North Carolina, slow but and when neighbor John came, in the cool ers, took them, and doubled the demand was disappointed and reduced to the lowof the evening, to take them, he was pleas- for them in the sum she gave, and desired est need; he toiled on the wharves, and assembled, to provide ways and means for the last Governor that the British Governo ed to find so many. And now the merry more to be left at the house every week, became a porter, and strayed on till he got carrying on the administration. Every ment would send to Canada. Appear- "Whar might you be from, stranger?" nessee, the home of Jackson and Polk, troop had come again, and after a word and gave her number to the carrier. But the money necessary for his passage, and thing was dark and unsatisfactory. The ances are certainly ominous. troop had come again, and after a word and gave her number to the carrier. But the money necessary for his passage, and thing was dark and unsatisfactory. The need to happy greeting for mother Downlee and the gentle invalid, away they bounded the little moss basket.— Indeed but, a week before in New York, the gentle invalid, away they bounded on, till the open the wall, and into the fields:—first, duce, the good man took the basket to the good farmer found him pennyless and expectation of the passage, and thing was dark and unsatisfactory. The model of the money necessary for his passage, and thing was dark and unsatisfactory. The model of the money necessary for his passage, and thing was dark and unsatisfactory. The model of the money necessary for his passage, and thing was dark and unsatisfactory. The model of the money necessary for his passage, and thing was dark and unsatisfactory. The model of the money necessary for his passage, and thing was dark and unsatisfactory. The model of the money necessary for his passage, and thing was dark and unsatisfactory. The model of the money necessary for his passage, and thing was dark and unsatisfactory. The model of the money necessary for his passage, and thing was dark and unsatisfactory. The model of the money necessary for his passage, and thing was dark and unsatisfactory. The model of the model over the wall, and into the helds:--first, duce, the good man took the basket to the good farmer found him pennyless and exover went their baskets in a shower upon doors of some of the rich; but they saw hausted by the road-side. His letters had ready seized the greater part of the poputo hand, and on account of its very great

"Yes, sir, old Virginia," was the reply. States by an individual who aspires to add the grass, and then they followed like a nothing in its rustic beauty to attract them, never reached their destination, and the lation, starvation is fast following in its importance, and its connection with the though one gay woman of wealth, to first gleam of any knewledge of his existing to his other honors that of public executions, and the lation, starvation is fast following in its importance, and its connection with the though one gay woman of wealth, to first gleam of any knewledge of his existing to his other honors that of public executions, and the lation, starvation is fast following in its importance, and its connection with the despatch already referred to, we publish that, spose, continued the first. pouring over the wall, and away across whom he told the story of its making, of tence came with his presence—if indeed noticeable in our streets, speculation has it also in this number of our paper. We "I don't know what you mean by that the grass, with chirp and laugh, and gen- fered him nine-pence; and the lady direc- the premonitions of the keen-nerved Char- ceased, business is almost at a stand, and have no doubt that these despatches will remark sir," says the Virginian. tor a fashionable charitable society, raised lie were not a magnetic consciousness of in a word, the inhabitants of this Island startle our readers. Free trade, it will be "Oh, nothin," says the Sucker, "but lost upon us! I trust not. look forward to the future with distrustful seen, is doing its work. The urgency of that you're desp'rate rich, and have been

needle, looked from her seat in the cottage poor neighbor know its destination; for he glancing at the stranger and at his mother bacco grown by Capt. D. were pronounced with the progress of the age, and by no furst. I'll just give you two of the fattest fies that he knew him to wear a black door, on the blithe group, and on her smil- himself was not so fortunate as to indulge in quick alternation, his lips moved with superior to the inferior Cuba cigars, large means unfashionable at the present mo- shoats in all Illinois, of you'll only find ing boy; and two bright tears trembled in in any luxury but benevolence. an endearing term, as he looked inquiring- quantities of which are annually imported ment, in more places than Canada.

The Annexation of Canada.

in the Canadas, to effect a separation of can ask a President, in relation to the those provinces from England, and their extension of slavery, is that he will not annexation to the United States. Trade teat the will of the people as expressed relationship to the orator. The kiss of the kind angel, Death, and Commerce have increased there to through their representatives in Congress. of little Charlie, but a flush that kindled ginning to be felt by those engaged in the popular will. This, as every one knows Pocahontas." no delusive hopes; for the mother's heart had learned to trust his prophecy, and the had learned to trust his prophecy, and the country. It is an extensive, productive Taylor do in the premises, if elected? father knew too well the hectic bloom that, country, and under a liberal government. His own language, as found in his Allison is sometimes flung from the near glory the inhabitants would advance rapidly in letter, is full and explicit on this point upon the faded cheek. So Autumn's first improvements and wealth. The peculiar wild frost-kiss had touched the great mainterests of that people cannot be well ple over the cottage with a blaze of splenfrom the reflected blushes of the rose, or perity, have failed of success, and business ced in by the people." and credit have been seriously affected by their continued uncondensation.

We would call the attention of our read, belongs to the second Virginia family!" ers to this language. On questions of

and tears would mingle on her face; and supports the Government of Canada, in personal opinions of the Executive, even The fourteenth number of Braithwaite's every morning she would thank God rath- commenting on a recent threat of the ad- if they be adverse to those of Congress. Retrospect for Practical Medicine and every morning she would thank God rath- commenting on a recent threat of the ad-er that he was here, then murmer that he ministration to cut off Canada from her Proviso is a question of domestic policy, which is calculated to alarm those who was going hence.

Mother, he said one day, after a severe struggle with pain, which flushed his vere struggle with pain, which flushed his beautiful pale face, but could only wring clearly, and with a bold spirit, the senti- more firmly settled by the practice of our the meterial of one of the most painful beautiful pale face, but could only wring clearly, and with a boid spirit, the sentition of separation from the mother composite to a slight contortion, as the soft wind ments of the Canadian people on the question of separation from the mother composite the water in passing—Mother tion of separation from the mother composite the water in passing and trial and the provisor of the Provisor. It is the substance of the article is briefly er, it is over now, the pain and trial, and try, and lead to the belief that affairs in was doubtless this very question, and the this:—The young stalks of rhubarb conthe Colonies are riveting the attention of Ordinance of 1787, which the Coneral had tain exalic acid, and hard water contains I have seen him often in the distance, and the Canadian people. The Colonist says: in his mind when he penned this letter. time; and consequently those who cat

sem all silently. They knew touche was case in plant terms, touy and declared to the Imperial Govern-oing, and were mute, save little Effen. ly; and declared to the Imperial Govern-other champions of freedom, so under indeed to incur the pain and the exceedwho put her arms about him tenderly and ment, that there is no alternative but to begged him, 'O don't go, Charlie.' yield to commercial preferences, and allow But a quick glance of his kindling eye. Canada to glide gently into the arms of Polk, Cass & Co., so understands it. The out of four after eating the rhubarb." caught a vision invisible to them who the U. States confederacy. The grounds Union of Aug. 3, says that "Citss will veto" This, it must be admitted, is rather watched him, and flashed a pure smile on which these demands are made are the Wilmot Proviso," while it is "almost startling.—The mulberry calculus is the mother-because I've loved you and fath- United States ports shut against us. The soft tinkling in tunes, as they wave in her faint might be the hope which we enterhand, and this she says is for Purity, tained that free trade would bring the peo-

ess bosom, and the white soul of the boy shall pay for the privilege of the United not pretend to a Whig Van Burenism. could almost hear. So sweetly passed his it is perfectly understood on both sides, your party will hereafter be among the spirit, that a sweet smile, more of heaven. The difficulty on the part of the Executive things that were. than earth, lay on the unchanged face; Council here, is to hasten on the payment and to the deep souled mother seemed it no of one or more instalments at once and New York for Taylor .- The Herald "During the whole of the ballotings upfancy that she felt the pressure of the ex- without further delay; but as this cannot has an estimate, based upon the strength on that occasion (eleven I think in numtended flower-band, and down its living be done directly, because all correspon- of the election of 1847, in which it allows ber), neither Gen. Harrison nor Gen links, sweet pulses of living bliss from the dence on commerce and navigation with Mr. Van Buren fifteen thousand Whig Scott, who were supported by Northern beautified soul of the ascending boy! foreign countries must be conducted votes, and says that the Whigs will then and Western Whigs, received a single What if strange scenes passed in that through the foreign office in London, and poll 217,000, which will be a majority vote south of the Potomac and Ohio; and ittle cot, and the autumnal winds sighed therefore could have no chance of being over the Hunkers of 75,000, and of 90,- when it was announced that Mr. Clay, for through the open door, and passed a skele- accomplished in any shape, we find the 000 over the Barnburners. It adds that whom the South had presented an unbroton like bier, and solemn words were said, Inspector General admonishing Lord New York may be set down "all right for ken front, was defeated, such a scene of and tears were rained profusely on a mar- Elgin as to the expediency of getting the Taylor." ble cheek; and flocks of children, all in Imperial Government to set aside a general Before the careful market-man arrived, that tale I was readier to believe the othhands, walked weeping two by two, and tice so far as to empower the Minister at The following story is not bad though it A Southern delegate rises and moves that ed with blessed healing—and a perpetual Altogether, the events now transpiring are too many of them:

inflow of divine love from his diviner soul. sufficient to convince us that we are about. An Himois Sucker took a great dislike States with a fidelity and zeal not surpastion to be verified? There is every ap. him on one of our steamhouts. The Vir- er, but nobly spurning both, gives to the pearance that it will. Our readers will ginian was continually combing his hair, ticket a majority larger than at any previ-Late news from Kingston was received recollect that on the eye of the departure brushing his cost or dusting his boots— ous election for fifteen years. Kentucky

Lord Elgin's language is portentous; it is brought up right nice.' sweetly under the green bough, on the joyous group; and if he enview may be such that the Na-joyous group; and dismail for bounds.

Cass's Federalism.—Job Stanbury.

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Esq., of Wheeling, Va., who was an in-joyous group; and dismail for bounds.

Little El-joyous group; and if he enview may be such that the Na-joyous group; and if he enview may be such that the Na-joyous group; and if he enview may be such that the Na-joyous group; and if he enview may be such that the Na-joyous group; and if he enview may be such that the Na-joyous group; and if he enview may be such that the Na-joyous group; and if he enview may be such that the Na-joyous group; and if he enview may be such that the Na-joyous group; and if he enview may be such that the Na-joyous group; and if he enview may be such that the Na-joyous group; and if he enview may be such that the Na-joyous group may be such that the Na-joyous group may be such that the Na-joyous group may be such that the N

Gen. Taylor and the Proviso.

Very strong are the political movements All that reasonable anti-slavery man John Randolph.

ple over the cottage with a blaze of splen-dor. The dear boy sat no more in his wonted place beneath its wide arms, save distant, with an intervening ocean. The chair, ought not to control the action of in the softest season of the blandest day efforts of the Canandians to produce a Congress upon questions of domestic got off at a landing near his home. As for dear past memory's sake; and now his repeal of the Britsh navigation laws, or terposed where questions of constitutional thin white fingers, slenderer than a girl's, even such a modification of them, as are power have been settled by the various hung idly from the folds of his thick shawl, no more to shed a life-like glow needed to secure their commercial pros-

too had come, and was resigned; so cendomestic policy, and where questions of influence of the Rhubarb Plant I have seen him often in the distance, and the Canadian people. The Colonist says:

General Taylor is therefore plainly committed to leave this question to the representation of the plant, and mitted to leave this question to the representation. as if I were affoat, and it was a rough in Canadian history; a crisis in which the wind to drive me to him. Father, mother. Executive Council has taken a stand on and best anti-slavery inen in the country the mulberry calculus which is an oxalate Bob, Ellen, all come! and the boy kissed certain posited demands; has stated its them all silently. They knew that he was case in plain terms, fully and unreservedSeward, Thos. Corwin, with a host of unable to digest the acid, "are very likely

and now a lovely company have come, would come too late, for the Executive pose that they can both be uppermost at York Pa., Jane, 1347. and twined as wreath of all these flowers Council of Canada has supplied virus that the same time, is supposing an impossibitogether round us all—and now I float a- will soon inoculate the whole Province. lity. Abolitionism and Slaveryism are the way. O mother, one kiss! the rose-chain We have had several deputations to Wash-edges, worn down to the sharpness of a lengthens, but it will not breakl I go, but ington. The last was that of the Provin- knife blade by being ground on the stone this will hold us always till it folds us close cial Secretary and Mr. Lafontaine. The Government at Washington is re- if any Whigehooses to ride upon either of Dropped the faint clods over the dying markably accessible, but it is already these, let him stride them at once, but in eyes, clasped the pale hands on the pulse- agreed on there that the price which Canada the name of the reason he once had, do

flew up to God on some divine strain States market, will be taken in instalments. The only salvation for the Whig party which his car had caught, and which it amounting in the aggregate to the ultimate is in the carnest and enthusiastic support seemed the sobbing mother and the kneel- incorporation with the States under one of Gen. Taylor. Permit him by your ing sire, in a moment's hush of grief. Federal Government. This is no secret, supineness and folly to be defeated, and

The First Families.

the thirty scholars that composed the stood arranged along the bench for him: Fail us it would to tell the joy and silent paused to sing mid sobs a low hymn. Washington to correspond directly and is at the expense of the "first families"— the nomination be unanimous, and it preround a little grave, make the name, of communicate freely with the Canadian a flash term, which the wits of the south, vails. Every Whig paper at the South their lost darling inartica ate with grief. Government. The ordinary and constitu- and south west have bestowed upon Vir- promptly places the name of our candid-Yet round that mother's heart, if round tional way is thus considered too tedious, gintans who have migrated thither, in con- ate at the head of its columns, and advono other, the invisible flower-wreath press- and great impatience is here evinced, - sequence of the ridiculous deportment of cates his claims with signal effect. South-

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This molified the Virginian-the hint of a resemblance to Randolph was flatter-

"He, you know," continued the Sucker: "was a descendant of the lugen gal.

"You are right, sir," answered the other. "Well, stranger," said the Sucker, "do you know that is annother queer thing allys puzzles me, and it's this-I never seed a Virginian that did'nt claim to be descended from an Ingen, John Randolph, or a nigger?"

We need not add that the Sucker rolled off his chair-suddenly! They were separated, and kept apart until the Sucker he stepped ashore, he caught sight of the Virginian on the upper deck, and hailed

"I say, old Virginny, remember-two fat shoats for the first feller you find that

in Producing Gravel.

ing peril of a renal concreation of that The Washington Union, the organ of kind." "The oxalate was found in three

Mother, he was pered faintly, they less than the calamities inflicted on Canada Gov. Jones, a Tennessee Whig, has posi-kidneys and bladder. The rhubarb plant are bringing a white flewer-wreath, and by free trade; and the imposibility of extively and publicly declared his belief that has come into extensive use, and is Taylor would not veto the Proviso. Green generally considered a very wholesome er and Bobby and Ellen; and yet, how Executive Council has made out a strong Kentucky, has openly declared on the is as great as is represented in the Retrocould I help it! you are so good. And case; this we admit; and Montreal and floor of Congress, that he not only believe spect, it should be universally known. one holds up a band of softest blue flow- Quebec will give it their cordial support, ed but desired, that Gen. Taylor, if elect- Indeed, there would seem to be reason to ers, and he says it is for Patience, mother, for they are the sufferers; but let it be ed but desired, that Gen. I avior, it executes the sufferers to be reason to ed, would not veto the Wilmot Proviso infer that the danger is not confined to -because I have borne suffering meekly; noted, that it is a case to precipitate a Dishonest political opponents, who do not those who use limestone water, for the blooms, and brought them to Charlie, under the maple; and he were them into beautiful wreaths, and bright bounders, and bright bounders, and bright brought me patience; how well and bounders the pleasant boy saw one attempt. Such is the spirit of the most sweet of the most sweet of the most sweet of the most sweet of the pleasant boy saw one attempt. Such is the spirit of the most sweet of the pleasant boy saw one attempt. Such is the spirit of the most sweet of the pleasant boy saw one attempt. Such is the spirit of the most sweet of the pleasant boy saw one attempt. Such is the spirit of the most sweet of of oxalic acid in the plant, perceptible to the taste, would lead one to conclude, a witness and orators. small flowers, like the lily of the valley, wise happen before the lapse of an inde-Abolition presses, writers and orators.

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When the product with the product with the priories of the p sult from its use, whenever it is not decomposed by the stomach, which seems to and she will bind it on my bosom. O ple and Government of Great Britain to Buken!—It is like talking of a square instances; and the experiments leave little mother, do you feel them: they float their sense, we now begin to apprehend circle. Van Burenism and Whigism are room to doubt its agency in the producsmoothly by you, and look kindly on you; that such an event, if it should yet come, like the two sides of a plank, and to suption of oxalate gravel in the grine. J. G. C

"And now sir, in conclusion, allow me to refer you to an example, recently set us by the South: It is well known to you and most of your readers that Gen. Harrison, who received the nomination at Harrisburg, in December, 1839, was not the favorite of the South. On the contrary, that he was particularly obnoxious to Southern

disappointment and sorrow I never witnessed. And yet, what was the course of "I am from Virginia, sir," politely ans- 12,000; Georgia, where parties are altioner-even Mississippi declares for the Hero of the Thames. Whigs of the North and West! shall this example be

"Now and Always a Whig."

me a feller that belongs to one of the se- cockade of Federalism, and that he was an ardent supporter of that creed. The