

was his promised wife, but that their public.

Like one in a dream Garnet Weston listened, and in despair determined to seek some more stirring field, where the image of his lost love not would be life. ever before him.

A month later, found him a cavalry

Captain in the army of Benito Jaurez where, a few weeks later, he was surprised to be joined by Capoul Monteith, who had also offered his services to the Mexican President.

In an engagement, two days before a Southwestern State. they are presented to the reader in their tent, they had been captured, to the face, and perhaps saddened it : but otherwise no change had ever and carried into the lines of Maximcome over Capoul Monteith's fine feaillan.

That night in camp they were playtures. Upon his right sitting back from ing a game of checkers, pour passer the road, was a pretty little farmle temps, and Capoul who was an exhouse, surrounded by fertile fields, pert player, was surprised to see how and as the sight promised, well for readily he was beaten by Garnet.

a night's loding 'for man and beast." Suddenly a heavy tread resounded Capoul turned in at the white gatewithout, the sentinel challenged, way, and rode up to the front door, there was a response, and the next and dismounted. instant three of Maximilian's officers The owner of the mansion decendentered the tent, one of whom was an American, a Republican fighting Moteith stood face to face with Garnet Weston ! public; another was a flashy-looking

Frenchman; the third was a Mexiits dead ?' cried Capoul, in dismay. can Colonel. 'No, old fellow, you find me flesh

'Gentlemen, I am sorry to disturb and blood, ready and willing to give you; but news has come to-night that you a hearty welcome to this, my Benito Juarez has executed a Captain home, left me by an old bachelor unof our army, and I have orders to se- cle, a few months since. But come the sufferer was muttering, 'an Si lect one of you, and march you forth in; I will tell you all.' to die in retaliation ; and the Ameri-The surprised and delighted Capoul can Imperialist looked sad over the willingly accepted, and around a well and the oldest gal she run away duty he had to perform.

'You cannot mean that one of us how Garnet had been carried forth to beld him while several others bore must die for an offense against Maxi- be most bunglingly executed; but a milian by Juarez,' said Capoul Mon- squadron of Juarez's cavalry had apteith, rising. peared and frightened off his execu-

wealth.

'Even so are my orders, sir; but I tioners, ere the first platoon had re-

the choice-the loser to die;' suggest- suffering, he recovered, and was able the proof came up the name read 'Sam

'A good idea, monsleur. Gentlefriend. men, I observe you were playing a game of checkers when we entered, so set to work and play three games ; the one who wins two of them escapes the other to die.' home with him.

'When is this excution to be?' asked Garnet Weston.

'Within the hour, sir.'

the game of life and death.'

Capoul Monteith paced to and fro the tent with quick, nervous strides; he was young, handsome, possessed of vast wealth, and fond of life, and he cared not to be thus shot down like a dog; but he was a brave man, and asked Capoul.

engagement had not yet been made set in gloom, and he resigned from mouth for this purpose. If cotton the army of the successful Juarez, he wool is put around the mouth of the wended his way homeward with a phial, it will prevent the evaporation sad heart, for he could not forget that of the water, and make the roots

Mexican soil covered the noble man sprout more quickly by keeping up a who had fallen a sacrifice to save his more even temperature. Oleanders

can be rooted in this manner; also heliotropes, verbenas, roses, fuchsias, Three years passed away after the and all kinds of bedding-out plants.

game for life or death, and one pleas-The process is so simple that a mere ant evening, toward the sunset hour, child can succeed with it. As soon a horseman was riding slowly along a as the roots are an inch long, the cuthighway, traversing a fertile valley of ting should be transplanted, taking care to spread out the tiny rootlets as

Three years had added more dignity they grow in the water. Some fill up the bottle with rich earth, let it dry off for two or three days and then break the glass, and

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hot stove. The grasshopper-sufferer never showed the least sign of weakness, and when the forty-niner was dragged off by force to save his life,

Wallace, he got killed in the war, and Bill Pierce he married the widder, spread tea table that evening he heard with'-but two stout men seized and

the forty-niner from the scene.

When 'Spivins,' now of Moundsville, W. Va., was city editor of the know not which to select, for my duty tired, and that a watchful ranchero Wheeling Register, he wrote one eve- RIFLES, CARBINES, AMMUNITION, SPORTING GOODS demonstrating that our ambitious declaration are not 'Let the gentleman play a game for ranche, where, through months of the death of Louis Phillipe.' When

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who carried him to his comfortable day is the anniversary of the death of Sam Phillips. Who the h-ll is Sam The kind old bachelor was one day Philips ?' 'Spiv.' din't say a word athrown from his horse, and night and bout it to anybody.

day Garnet had watched by his bed-'Very well; Capoul, I am ready for side, until death relieved him of his Lorrent's history of the Spanish Insuffering, and the young man found quisition, states that from 1481 to 1820

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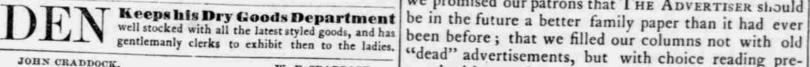
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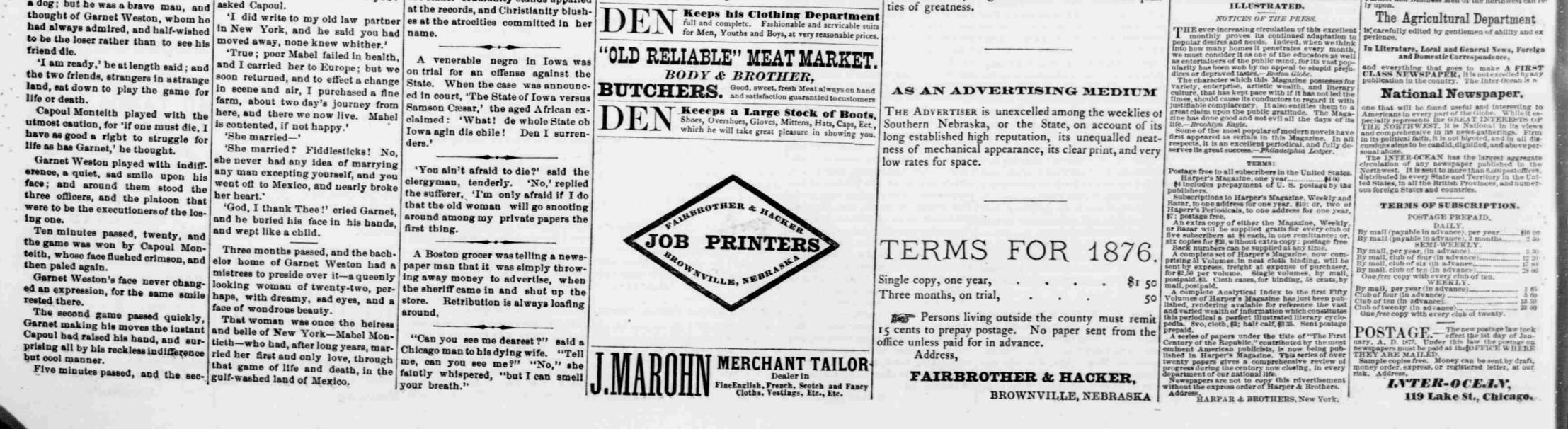
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