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EPITOME OF THE WEEK. Henry C. Bowen was called and testified that he knew the contents of Mr. Tilton's note

Condensed from Telegrams of Accompanying Bates. MONDAY, May 3.-French and English gunboats have been ordered to the banks of Newfoundland to prevent the threatened West is below the average of last Tenn. On his recent visit at Lexington, Ky.,

spring, but in the South it is better.... The the Vice-President called upon ex-Vice-Presiofficial returns of the Connecticut State elec- dent John C. Breckenridge. tion give Ingersoll (Dem.) for Governor a majority of 6,521. The Democratic majority

under an alleged illegal commission. Another victory is also reported at Arragon.

The Alphonsists are said to have lost all their artillery and many prisoners....The decision of the Poil and Many prisoners....The decision of the Poil and Many prisoners... in the case of the State of Maryland against the | rights, and he would instruct the Grand Jury Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is to the effect that to find a true blll against any person violatthe capitation tax provided for in the charter | ing its provisions.... Ben Hill has been electof the road to be paid to the State is a valid ed to Congress from the Ninth Georgia Dis and constitutional contract. In this decision | trict to succeed Garnett McMillan, deceases the opinion is expressed that a State cannot impede commerce in its efforts to regulate for Governor by the Democracy of Kentucky. it, and that Congress has the power to regulate inter-State commerce; that commercially this is one country, and the progress of merchandise must be unimpeded. While no local interests can be permitted to interfere with the due progress of commerce the rights of the State must also be protected, and hence the decision that the charter of the B. & O. R. | Five per cent. bonds R. is a legitimate, reasonable and constitutional contract with the State In the Beeckfer trial on the morning of the 3d Mrs. Lawfal money debt. Tilton, who was present, sent a written communication to Judge Neilson, which she reuested him to read aloud before the opening of he proceedings of the court. After reading it Interest. the Judge said the matter would be considred. He refused at the time to intimate what the note contained, but it was under stood to refer to the question of Mrs. Tilton being allowed to testify. Several additional witnesses were sworn who testified to the effact that Mr. Tilton was not in the com-

pany of Mrs. Woodhull in the Communistic procession. Albert Martin, Super-of Dr. Storrs' church, testified that he was at Mrs. Ovington's last summer on the day that Bessie Turner went before the Church Committee and that she (Bessie) was in the back parlor with Gen. Tracy for over two hours; witness could hear them conversing together but could not understand | Balance of interest paid by United what was said; he (witness) after tea took Miss Turner around to Mr. Storrs' in order that she might testify before the committee Franklin Woodruff was recalled and testified two interviews with Mr. Tracy, at which e (witness) told Mr. Tracy Mr. Tilton's charge against Mr. Beecher was for the greater crime alleged, and that Mr. Beecher had advanced \$500 for the relief of Mr. Til ton's family. WEDNESDAY, May 5 .- It is said that

Moody and Sankey, the Chicago evangelists, denies the truth of the statement in American | Oats-Mixed Western. 74@76c. papers that a company had been organized to cilitate the return to Germany of emigrant of the United States In her letter handed to Judge Neilson on the 3d Mrs. Tilon protests her innocence and claims o have been for five years past the victim of cruel and unfortunate circum- ers' stock, \$4.00@5.50; stock cattle, \$3.50045.00. stances. She says she would like to tell | Hogs-Live, \$7.5068.60. Sheep-Good to choice her whole sad story truthfully, and acknowledge the frequent falsehoods wrung from her through compulsion. She assumes the entire responsibility of this request, laiming that it was made without the knowledge of friend or counsel of either side. \$6.00@7.50; spring extra, \$4.75@5.50. Wheat-Tilton with a note saying that he must de- @:25.c. Oats-No. 2, 611/2@02c. Rye-No. cline to introduce it in the trial proceedings. \$1.0.61.07. Barley-No. 2, \$1.3331.34. Further rebuttal evidence was given on the 4th, Mr. Joseph H. Richards being among the 40@50c; unwashed, 27@37c. witnesses examined. He testified that he Clear, \$44.00@47.00; Common Boards. \$10.50@ with George Washington. Think of most imaginative and not altogether happy nons to appear before the Investigating \$3.00@3.25; Lath. \$2.00@2.25. Committee, and that Mr. Tracy said to him that he appeared as Mr. Beecher's counsel, committee he would be asked if his sister

Mrs. T.) had ever confessed to him the crime

The New York Central & Hudson fathers. It sometimes seemed to me that I should be a little jealous if I were the enthal of the crime should be a little jealous if I were the crime should be a little jealous if I were the crime should be a little jealous if I were the crime should be a little jealous if I were the crime should be a little jealous if I were the crime should be a little jealous if I were the crime should be a littl Mrs. T.) had ever confessed to him the crime Provisions .- Pork-\$22.00@22.25. Lard-154@ rails. 560 locomotives, 600 passenger, illeged against the defendant. Witness re- 154c. plied that he would not answer that question, and Mr. Tracy told him his refusal to do so 6.12%. Hogs-Live, \$6.65@8.15. committee....A Logansport (Ind.) telegram No. 2, 734@75c. Oats-No. 2, 64@65c. Ryc-of the 4th states that Hon. D. D. Pratt, ex-United States Senator, had accepted the position of Commissioner of Internal Revenue, tendered him by President Grant the day be-

land or Russian territory of American High Mixed, 77 @: Sc. Dats-No. 2, 66:4@.67c. potatoes has been forbidden....Stephen Pearl Andrews testified on the 5th that distinguished personages, such as William Orton, Whitelaw Reid, Benjamin F. But-We are prepared to sell cheaper than they can ler and others, were in the habit of visiting Mrs. Weodhull's residence while witness was Live, \$7.25@8.00. Sheep-Live (unshorn), \$6.50 stopping there in the summer of 1870. Wit- 67.00. ness often saw Mr. Tilton and Mrs. W. together, but never observed any undue fawitness knew Mr. Tilton was entirely ignorant of the preparation of the article, and it was a surprise to him when it appeared. Mr. John Mr. John Wood, a printer, testified with regard to the publication of the Woodhull scandal that it publication of the Woodhull scandal that it was a woman in male attire.

with content of the sweetes he was a woman, and with something more because she was a woman, and with something more because she was the aum of the sweetest and most refined on the repeat and to the preparation of the article, and it with something more because she was a woman, and with something more because she was the aum to five the sweets and most refined on the repeat and to the power of the commemorate." This is not date to commemorate. This is not ackground the sweet care to date to commemorate and the function of the woodhull scandal that it hadn't cost him a cent.—N. Y. Ob, recr.

with civility because she was a woman, and with something more because she was the cunt of the sweetst and most refined unt of the sense the author of the scandal article, al. 6.00; medium, \$1.50@5.00.

which he took to Mr. Beecher (and which witness says was delivered at the residence of his duty faithfully, and will leave a good Mr. Freeland), but that Mr. Beecher did not name behind him-that much we believe

ask him if he did; Mr. Beecher did not say anything to witness about discharging Mr. Tilton from the Independent, but witness told him (Mr. Beecher) that he had canceled Mr. T.'s appointment as editor. Witness said there rouble between the fishermen of those na- was no connection between the tripartite tions this year ... A portion of the Carlist agreement and the payment to Mr. Tilton of orces on the frontier of Navarre are said to the \$7,000; witness was always willing to ave revolted, demanding peace and the recogition of Alphonso ... A Madrid dispatch Mr. Beecher had anything to do with such says the blockade around the provinces occu- arbitration; the arbitration was concluded on oled by the Carlists has been re-established the 3d of April, 1872, and the tripartite cove-... The Secretary of the Treasury has given nant was executed on the 7th Gov. Bagley, lirections to the Assistant Treasurer in New of Michigan, has appointed Julia S. Suther-York to sell \$5,000,000 in gold during the land Commissioner of Deeds for Michigan at during the last year of Democratic represent month....The Agricultural Depart- Salt Lake City....Indian raids are reported ment reports that the area of land in winter in Western Kansas, and Government troops wheat this spring is 7 per cent, above have been ordered for the protection of sethat of last year. The appearance tlers....Vice-President Wilson left Louisville, of the crops in the North and Ky., on the night of the 5th for Nashville,

FRIDAY, May 7 .- A Bombay dispatch in the State on Congressmen is 2,857.... The says the cholera has made its appearance in Philadelphia Press states that all hopes of the the city of Baroda The Spanish Governecovery of Charlie Ross have been abandoned. | ment has paid to Minister Cushing, at Madrid, .. The British ship Niagara arrived at New | the balance due on the Virginius indemnity, York the first of last month with a cargo of thus anticipating the payment several months salt, arsenic and other merchandise. The In his cross-examination on the 6th Mr. sait was stored in the hold and the arsenic in | Bowen adhered to his evidence given on the between-decks. It has been discovered that direct examination. John M. Longhi, an some of the arsenic packages which had employe at Delmonico's, testified that there broken open on the voyage had become mixed | was no restaurant on the upper floor at the with the salt, and such of the latter time Woodleigh swore he saw Mrs. Woodhull May 6. as had been sold in New York has been and Tilton lunching there Dispatches ordered returned to that city for examination. from Pottsvifle and Wilkesbarre, Pa., state ... A petition has been filed by the Attorney- that outrages by strikers are on the increase, General of Louisiana in the Superior District and there is no prospect of the strike ending Court, upon the information of John C. Mon- for some time ... The Ohio State Democratic cure, claiming that said Moncure was elected | Convention is to be held at Columbus on the | the integrity of the Government the and is legally entitled to the office of State 17th of June ... Judge Morrieles, of the White House and the United States Sen-Treasurer, now held by Antoine Dubuelet United States District Court, Eastern ate must not pass into the control of the wink and flash on the gazer; sometimes in District of Texas, in a recent charge men who believed in the vindication of Tuesday, May 4.—Telegrams received to the Grand Jury reviewed the Civily the Carlist Committee in London an- Rights law, and expressed the opinion

ounce that great victories have been that all persons have legal rights to equal schieved by Don Carlos' forces at Breda. privileges in hotels, public conveyances and to affect social rights, but civil and legalJames B. McCreery has been nominated

> Public Debt Statement. WASHINGTON, May L. The condition of the public debt to-day Six per cent, bond Cash in Treasuryspecial deposits held for the re-

> demption of certificates posit, as provided by law. Total in Treasury. \$2,131,309,431 Bonds issued to the Pacific Railway Companies, interest payable it lawful money, principal outstand

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK. Corron-Middling upland, 1614@1614c.

... . Sheep-Live (unshorn), \$6,25 BREADSTUFFS .- Flour-Good to choice, \$5.70% 6.00; white wheat extra, \$6.05@7.00. Wheat-No. 2Chicago, \$1.19@1.21; No. 2 Northwestern, \$1.19 @1.21%; No. 2 Milwankee spring, \$1.23%@1.24; re listened to in London by over 200,000 every | Rye-Western and State, \$1.00 &1.08. Barleyweek.... The Berlin North German Gozette \$1.50@1.55. Corn-Mixed Western, 89@9.5c. Provisions.-Pork-New Mess, \$22,00@22,1214 Lard-Prime Steam, 15% @15%c. Cheese-10@

LIVE STOCK.-Beef Cattle-\$10.75@13.25. Hogs

WOOL. - Domestic fleece, 482,50c. CHICAGO. LIVE STOCK.-Beeves-Choice, \$6.00 66.23; good, \$5.80@6.00; medium, \$5.50@5.75; butch unshorn), \$5.50@6.50.

Provisions.-Butter-Choice, 28@33c. Eggs Fresh, 131/2014c. Cheese-New York Factory 1514@17c; Western Factory, 16@1614c. Pork-Mess, \$21,50@21.55. Lard-\$15,35@15.40. BREADSTUFPS .- Flour-White Winter Extra, Judge Neilson returned this letter to Mrs. Spring, No. 2, \$1.02 1 @1.02 1. Corn-No. 2, 72 1/2 Woon.-Tub-washed, 45@58c; fleece, washed LUMBER.-First Clear, \$48.00@50.00; Second

was at Mr. Storrs' house last summer on a 11.50; Fencing, \$12.00@13.00; "A" Shingles, BREADSTUFFS. - Flour - \$5.8026.00. Wheatand that if he (witness) testified before the Red, \$1.33@1.34. Corn-78@80c. Rye-\$1.22

would be construed as an affirmative answer. BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-XX Fall, \$5.65%5.85. He (witness) then refused to go before the Wheat-No. 2 Red Fall, \$1.42\601.43\6. Corn-Provisions.-Pork-Mess, \$21.90@22.00. Lard

CLEVELAND. BREADSTUFFS .- Wheat-No. 1 Red. \$1,3314@ 1.34; No. 2 Red. \$1.28%@1. 9. Corn-Hig Mixed, 77@78c. Oats-No. 1, 69@70c. LIVE STOCK.-Beeves-\$5.50 @6.75. Hogs-

EAST LIBERTY.

POLITICAL ITEMS. The new Attorney General will do

we may venture to foretell thus early in his official career .- N. Y. Times. The New York Times thinks Mr. Schurz' position somewhat peculiar: It is not unlike that of the Irishman, who, climbing a rope, let go to spit on his hands. Where or how he expects to get hold again, we do not know."

The Indianapolis Journal says We defy any person to point to a single act of practical reform ever accomplished by the Democratic party. Its instincts are all selfish, and its natural tendency toward corruption. This city never had so inefficient or so expensive a government as

"A Georgia Republican" writes to the New York Times: "No intelligent man can remain long in the South and not learn that the 'irrepressible conflict' has not wholly ended. It is a great mistake to suppose that the leaders of the slave power will not attempt to control the labor of the negro because slavery has been abolished. The name has been abolished, but not the thing." The municipal elections in Inliana Tuesday were remarkably and unexpectedly in favor of the Republican party. In Indianapolis the victory was complete, although every inch of ground there had been thoroughly canvassed, and the Democrats had the advantage of possession and of somewhat lax no tions of honesty, so far as the election affairs are concerned .- Chicago Tribune,

in profile like those of royal personages, and were evidently intended as a Roman satire never was a time when the Democratic party deserved less to be trusted than it great improvement upon some of them, no dges now. In order to secure the permanence of the Union and to preserve Southern rights-must not be occupied, the one by a majority of Democrats, the other by a man in sympathy with them.

THE first iron steamboat built in St. Louis was recently launched. If you write down the figure five and of Mrs. Jessamine, Mary's grim and

twenty-one ciphers and call the units terrible aunt, an old woman eaten up tons, that is, they say, the weight of this with avarice, wise in her own conceit world of ours. asked a visitor the other day. "Right over there?" said the boy, "'tain't nowhere else" "Is THAT clock right over there?"

A ONE-EYED San Francisco girl advertises for a husband afflicted in the same her. It was a sight to make one's blood run way. She don't mean to be twitted on cold, this angel in a galling harness, slave to her deformity after the honeymoon. WHENEVER you read this sentence, Being a man of means he escaped punshment," make up your mind that it

shall never be so again if you can helpit. | was sublime. To an ordinary Massachusetts man his home is now as nothing unless he has home from an expedition with the ladies. hanging behind the stove "the 'riginal | "I shall push Mrs. Jessamine into one of flint-lock that grandfather fired the first the dark corners under the Bridge of Sighs shot of the reverlution with " shot o' the reverlution with." " Now let us talk about your business affairs," said a sharp Connecticut girl to

096,375 a young fellow after he had proposed marriage to her in a long address filled with expressions of passionate love. THE Detroit Free Press asks: "What will the public do without Spinner's signature?" For one, we can do without | ready to put five centuries of German nobil it very well, provided we get plenty of ity at her feet." 11,778,8.9 his successor's.-Norristown Herald. ONE Westbrook, of New York, bought

barrel of sugar from his grocers, and finding it eighteen pounds short published a circular styling the grocers the 26,264,102 "champion light-weight firm of the country," Whereupon the aggrieved grocers brought suit, and Westbrook is pounds pending the arrival of his letters. I

AT a church in Reading, Pa., recently, young men interfered with the service and blasphemed the name of God to such an extent that policemen were called in. a terrible fight took place, ladies fainted. young girls screamed, and a terrible scene followed. It was necessary to by Charles Lamb. A more amusing old stop all services for the evening." "THE gold in the Black Hills is of

"THE gold in the Black Hills is of Siouxperior quality."—[Express.] "But the hunters must take their Cheyennees of finding it."—[Burlington Hawk-Eye.] "Cheyenne'emup."—[Cincinnati Times] "Cheyenne'emup."—[Cincinnati Times] Come into the ring, gentlemen, and shabby old ruin and the dapper young evince your further Ingunuity. There's gyman, who was as correct as his own church clock, so far as I knew. Yet I did church clock, so far as I knew. Yet I did THE signs of the times point to a rapid lieve in him. He and I had met, traveling, increase of immigration to Alabama from | and, as he was most brilliant and agreeable abroad, and also from other portions of we soon became friends. Sometimes it octhe country. Two large German colonies curred to me that his opinions were some have been already established in the what fluctuating and shallow, and his prin-State, and numerous inquiries are coming ciples not those of John Knox, but these were scarcely impressions; they were fleet-ing clouds. I knew all about his family, so-

from all quarters from parties desirous of settling in Alabama. Do nor allow a grindstone to stand in easily found out-and he had told me that water when not in use. Clean off all he was engaged to be married. Rather a grease from tools before sharpening, as singular engagement, he said. But the man as yet remained a mystery. It was one of grease or oll destroys the grit. When you get a stone that suits your purpose, send a sample to the dealer to select by; haps not in years.

A beautiful and sympathetic woman like a half-ounce sample is enough, and can | Mary Jessamine is not so easily found as a

be sent by mail. This is what comes of exhausting the supply of body servants and women who so Ainslie and I for two months had dogged handed him glasses of water: Joshua the footsteps of the two ladies. A certain Warne, of Denmark, Tenn., shook hands intimacy had grown up between Mary and Warne, of Denmark, Tenn., shook hands with George Washington. Think of that! Shook hands with him! Where is the man who owned a hole that had is the man who owned a hole that had what Ainslie called Romanism. And his dear abandon to smiles and girlish coquetry, way of forgetting small debts! I never foris the man who owned a hole that had what Ainsile called Romanism. And his once been in the heel of the Father of his clerical as well as his natural turn of argu-Country's stocking?

contain four-fifths of the taxable proporty of the entire State.

BREADSTOFFS.—Flour—Spring XX, \$4.90\(\)5.20. his dumpling. He tried quietly to reWe had made their acquaintance at the
Wheat—Spring, No. 1, \$1.07\(\)601.08; No. 2, \$1.08

me, or has Ainslie won you away, with his
formal proposal for me to my aunt, Mr.
We had made their acquaintance at the
glittering generalities? Tell me, Mary, you
have it, but he soon discovered that it

when she did miss a murmur of regret when she did miss a murmur of regret was heard all over the bouse. The word that she missed, however, was spelled correctly according to her dictionary."

In a light moment of friendship—not at all show us the way.

Hammerstein immediately fell in love with Hammerstein immediately fell JOURNALISM in Mississippi is conspicu- disguise his emotion, as an Anglo-Saxon at her long and earnestly. She did not look be comfortable altogether, and perfectly

lapse of a few days they began to speak miliarity between them; she sometimes called him Theodore. Witness said he was in one sense the author of the scandal article at sense the sense the author of the scandal article at sense the THE Baltimore Gazette, in rather a criticising spirit, says: "We of Maryland rather rejoice, in this day of centennial with something more because she was a woman, and with something more because she was the

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to Mrs. Jessamine, and fell in love at once with "les beaux yeux de sa cassette," for our thing; where I go; whyll am sad. Let our lear friend was very rich, and "still," as acquaintance be the generous and unques-Carter observed to me, "a fine figure of a tioning thing it has been, or let us part."

The bee has to work for the honey; The drone has no right to the food; And he who has not carned his money Will get from his money no good. I use the simile advisedly, for there was a certain prickly self-defense about Mary which always reminded me of that delicious The ant builds her house by her labor; The squirrel looks out for his mast; And he who depends on his neighbor Will never have friends, first or last. ind odorous shrub. She was impenetrable

GIVE AND TAKE.

Don'r ever go hunting for pleasures, They cannot be found thus, I know;

Nor yet fall a-digging for treasures,

We've only to wait,

For green grass under the snow.

THE RING WITH TWO LIONS.

I bought it in Venice, on the Rialto.

on some Emperor and Empress-a satire! a

The old king lion, bold and imperial, had

winked at me as I did so I winked back.

ing and most accomplished girl, winning

seemed to hug her chain. There was a pa

lace handkerchief Mary had bought?"

se she has no alternative

not mentioned it.

"And Mary bears it so patiently. I sup

She has me," I answered plaintively.

ried to a dear girl in the British provinces.

bounds pending the arrival of his letters.

"Oh, no. In the words of the

caurien. Come and be introduc-

'And does he not show some awkward

ong, 'I Thought He Would Shun Me,' but the does not. I suspect he belongs to the

oble army of borrowers who are described

position, and so on-these are things

ment had led him to take an immediate in-

"Oh, yes, she has you, Charleton, an ould have me were I not as good as ma

" She has Baron Hammerstein too. He is

was in a courage

-Springfield Republican,

In the face of fate,

Unless with the spade and the hoe!

and mysterious. At once the most trans-earent and truthful of human beings, she had mysterious absences, little Journeys by herself with the maid, and queer, abstracted moments which I never could fathom. Peo-In short, 'tis no better than thieving, Though thief is a hard name to call, Good things to be always receiving, ole who travel together, and are as intimate And never to give back at all. s we were, become curious about each othr's movements. What business was it of mine? I often GREEN GRASS UNDER THE SNOW

asked. What right had I to feel curious or to inquire why Mary went, came or had fits of absence of mind? Simply that I was THE work of the sun is slow, But as sure as heaven, we know; n love with her, and could not help it. So we'll not forget, When the skies are wet, She and Bertha Hammerstein got on wonderful well together. They were two clear-eyed, bright girls, with no morbid elements There's green grass under the snow. When the winds of winter blow, about them, and always seemed to suit each other. How wonderfully they dug up old Ferrara, and with what delight and intelli-Wailing like voices of woe, There are April showers, And buds and flowers, gence did they study the frescoes at Raven-And green grass under the snow. na. They were both great and diligent readers of T. Adolphus Trollope, and his beautiful Italian novels of "Gemma," "Le-onora Casalori," "The Sealed Packet," and, We find that it's ever so, In this life's uneven flow;

etter than all, "A Siren," were our guidebooks through these enchanting spots. Mary wore the "ring with two lions," and attachment to the lady in the British provgrew kinder to me every day. Never can I forget one day in the Pinetta, near Ravenna, where we had gone to verify our T. Adolphus. I do not intend to tell what occurred, but I know that Hammerstein came home blue with jealousy, and that Ainslie, who had been talking elective to the lady in the British province. He amused and interested Mary, as whom did he not? Then Hammerstein, a noble gentleman, was a dangerous rival, with that Continental gallantry which must be pleasing to any woman. I am sure, accustomed to our selfish American way of wooing—oh, what was a very curious old piece of jewelry, with two lions' heads in bold relief. They were affinities with Bertha, looked back quite too often as we wandered through the pines. Often at our hotel we found Mr. Handyide Marbury. He was not a man to present

diamond eyes, those of the lioness were ru-bies. So cunningly had the artisan buried the diamonds that the old lion seemed to contempt, sometimes in sympathy. I gave it next day to Mary Jessamine, my friend of platonic intentions. I do not say what my intentions were—hers, she had said, would ever remain platonic. That last evening on the canal by moonlight had seemed to me to SENSE AND NONSENSE.

A DOCTOR of music—A fiddle D. D.

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the canal by moonlight had seemed to me to modify her views. But I did not know. She did not look displeased as I put the ring on her finger if perhaps I held her white hand a trifle longer than was legally necessary to see the effect. Her hand did not go back to her till I had kissed it. If the old lion to the canal by moonlight had seemed to me to modify her views. But I did not know. She did not look displeased as I put the ring on her finger if perhaps I held her white hand a legs. Handyside Marbury lived in an attrifle longer than was legally necessary to see the effect. Her hand did not go back to her till I had kissed it. If the old lion to the canal by moonlight had seemed to me to modify her views. But I did not know. She did not look displeased as I put the ring on her finger if perhaps I held her white hand a legs. Handyside Marbury lived in an attrifice longer than was legally necessary to see the effect. Her hand did not go back to her till I had kissed it. If the old lion to the canal by moonlight had seemed to me to know if you have heard that the condition of the condition of the canal by moonlight had seemed to me to know if you have heard that the condition of the condition of the canal by moonlight had seemed to me to know if you have heard that the condition of the conditi oment afraid of lions; but I was afraid

and in nothing else. Mary was an enchantuent essay on Roland and Oliver, Paladins of Charlemagne, and asked me about Mrs. Jessamine and Mr. Carter. Had those worthseveral breadths of the brocade. part of courier and purchase-maker, while her aunt stood behind bullying and abusing cathedral I should not have been more moved. Ainslie said I blushed: why, I do not know, except that incongruity affects the mother. I am quite ready to take care of a mind somewhat as outraged modesty is said to, and anything more incongruous than our seedy old Turveydrop and the highly respectable Mrs. Jessamine I could not content to marry your niece, Mary Jessamine. May I address her?"

I paused, recollecting how much I had been talking ike Sir Charles Coldstream. Mary had had repeated opportunities to change her service for a better, but she

tience under her unnecessary yoke which So your elderly belle is the one to b hall inherit the earth," said Marbury. have looked on occasionally at your party When I give I give bounteo ain Octavia, and all the stupid, formal advise her to marry you, surely. ols who have their weaknesses underneath. | advice is nothing to Mary.

I answered, in a voice which with her, Mr. Charleton. She does not seem vas intended to be severe.

"She is very rich. He will get a great that I-ahem!—may enter into new-new "By the way, here comes Mr. Handyside Marbury. Do you know him, Ainslie?" "That seedy old fellow with such a gor He has nothing. She is a and unexpected relations, which maygeous name? No, I do not. One of on since he defended Hypatia. "Yes, one of our few impecunious ones Ainslie and I walked away astonished. What should be know or care for these pco-

cold, like Diana. How splendidly she wears must be antemptial settlements, you know." her coronet of fortifications—how goddess- Here the old miser's eyes glowed like a cat. like she is as she bathes her feet in the blue water of the Adige. She holds the tomb of self. fellow I never met-a scholar, a poet and a but as a cold moralist, saying: "Oh, ye mis taken children of passion, see, see, to what dust and ashes, red sandstone bath tubs and dried leaves you too are coming, if you if she would tell Mary of my offer. ove as did this foolish Juliet! Be like me cool, warlike, bristling; wear sandals on your feet instead of high-heeled slippers rothan matrimony. Go shake the chain

eated our little tempers. I strike my shield her Carter. and call to arms, not in the tender but in the Amazonian sense. Such is the atmosphere of Verona, It those characters not read in a minute, perbreath from the unyielding snows of the Grande with the Prince in Alps. From all of which fine writing you Juliet' who says: 'Put up t traveling companion, nor is she to be readily snubbed me.

growing, as I thought, more naturally lover- as much as large ones do terest in her continuing in the faith of her like, which had made me so happy in the gaged young lady whom he told me lived in mail, baggage and express cars, and the British provinces. But, after all, provin. spectators but the ghosts of the buried Emdefender of Hypatia, and deep student of 1,300 freight cars. The road passes through twenty-five counties and seventy cities and incorporated villages, which contain four-fifths of the taxable prop-

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of Vicksburg recently disappeared mysteriously, and the newspapers noted the fact and commented upon it. After the lapse of a few days they began to speak was the plague to our Decameron, and a tion was of another kind. "Yes, I shall ask you to keep the ring, if but for that day in the Pineta."

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I put the ring on her hand, and kissed it She was desperately fond of admiration, and I now saw that half of her sternness to her nice had been the result of jealousy. The gay deceiver was an angel. He took off Mrs. Jessamine, and Mary bloomed like a muscular Christian. Was it warning or en-

ouragement? She walked away alone, and I sat an hour dreaming in the silent Amphitheater, and then I walked-not into one of the dens of wild beasts, but the next thing to it-I went to see Mrs. Jessamine.

Why had I not thought of that before? Perhaps Mary's pride was alarmed at my informal wooing. Perhaps, poor, slighted dependent that she was, she had the pride and the sensitiveness of poverty. She had been so much of a queen to me that I had never thought of that view of the subject. It seemed to me as if Mrs. Jessamine was sim-ply a hateful chain, to be shaken off whenever and wherever Mary chose to take me as her second self. Men as absorbed as I was may well make such a mistake. Then I had my natural jealousies of Ainslie and Ham-merstein. Ainslie made his engagement to another woman a sort of shield to his platonic attentions to Mary; as much as to say, "Come, go with me—I am safe, you know."
But Ainslie was far from safe. His brilliant
talents, his enchanting manners, his devoted service-a something about him which im mediately confessed to a woman that he felt her power-his remarkable beauty and his atter unscrupulousness, made him a very dangerous man. Ainslie had no conscience
as I had found out—and no very exacting

would I not have given for Hammerstein's 'petits soins'—I could no more achieve his incessant politeness than I could have built Case Grande's monument. I have often said to the ladies, but Ainslie and I, over our to myself, "Louis Charleton, you are a bad evening eigar, had many a good talk with third in this race," and had gone off with the seldom chose any subject less dear Bertha Hammerstein, who was all erudite than the Merovingian Kings, and he and Ainslie would discuss Charlemagne with as much interest and with scarcely less avidity than two politicians show talking over General Butler. Mr. Marbury-like many a good-for-nothing whom I have known, was charming contour, when Mary would throw the lips were deliciously fresh and her figure a charming contour, when Mary would throw entirely above gossip. It is your respectable man, with an interest in the country, who wishes to know if you have heard that eye, as much as to say, "We have you here, erself and Carter that you ever saw. Mrs. bare coat, and with five borrowed dollars in Jessamine had treated her best brocade to an his pocket, sat in judgment on Tarquin, last all ing, and looked very handsome in her way. of the Kings of Rome, and I think Tarquin Love is verybecoming—even elderly love had the worst of it.

"Mr. Carter, may I have Mrs. Jessamine So I was very much surprised when he to myself two minutes " I asked, in the proke off suddenly in the midst of an elomost foolish voice I could summon. Carter evaporated kindly, and I sat down

'Dear Mrs. Jessamine," said I, "I am An angry flush overcame Mrs. Jessamine's face. No mer tion of Mary was ever agree atched, I see," began Mr. Marbury.
"I thought you cared for no belle since leopatra," I answered through my blushes." Mr. Charleton, my niece has received (although I confess the present is the only age of the world that I do care for), and I have seen that elderly flirtation with pleasure and interest. It amuses me to see types gratitude. She will take everything produced. Here in Mrs. Jessamine I see from me but advice; that never. I should that she has refused the Baron Hammerstein "I do not know the state of Mrs. Jes. Such a match, such a match, Mr. Charleton, amine's affections, nor her matrimonial for a penpiless girl! And I have no influence

fool," said Handyside Marbury, growing shem!-alter Mary's luxurious position very stushed and excited, as he scarcely had done much." Here Mrs. Jessamine's attempt to blush was alarming. It looked apoplectic. So Mary had refused Hammerstein! ould have kissed Mrs. Jessamine. 'My friend Carter has then succeeded in Verona is a very poor place to make love | winning the object of his devoted affect n, in spite of Romeo and Juliet. Verona is tions?" said I, looking sideways at Mrs. Jes-he Amazon of Italian cities. She has stood samine. at the foot of the Alps, baring her beautiful breast to the storm, defending the softer dames who live further south, for many cenoughly devoted to me, I may as well say that turies. I think it has made her hard and I think he has. I have not given him entire

to remember-ahem!-that I am not old, and

For, though I have perfect confidence Juliet in her bosom, not as a loving sister, in Mr. Carter, I think that is so much nicer, don't you, Mr. Charleton?" I assured her that I did, and after advising the most stringent arrangements I asked her "Really, Mr. Charleton," said she, "I have very little to do with Mary lately. She, of course, is not pleased with my engagement, setted. Go and look at my Amphitheater where lions and tigers ate up the young girls. Better for them, I assure you, word of French she could not ask for a cup of tea without Mary, nor could she get a around the tombs of the Louis d'or changed, or effect a single tran-Scaligers. Do you see any monuments there | saction of life (except to flirt with Carter) o Case Grande's wife, or to anybody's wife? "However, Mr. Charleton, I will do Mary No, we have never cultivated the softer emotions in Verona; a mistake of Shakespeare's, the honor you propose. I will tell her of your who was no historian except when he delin-offer. Good morning." And she returned to

Handyside Marbury had turned up in Verona, and I met him that evening. struck across me, after the gentler impres- friend, go with me to the tombs of the Sealsions of Siena, Parma, Bologna, like a igers? I am very anxious to identify Case may draw the simple truth, which I might stained steel' (you remember the quotation). have told three paragraphs back if I had And could you lend me the ridiculous small hosen-when we got to Verona Mary sum of a hundred francs? When my letters In vain did I take her to walk, to the Cy- you so kindly lent me in Alexandria. I do

ter than we did, and allowed us to drop their years ago, and said: "Le morituri sain-title in addressing them. Bertha Hammer- tant?" bring them back to me. Mary came next day to bid me a hurried Ir was "dumpling day" at Treyor Hall, and the boarders were fast appeasing their inordinate desires, when one of them discovered a long blied missing from their day of the entire State.

It was "dumpling day" at Treyor Hall, and the boarders were fast appeasing them. Bertha Hammer-Hall, Marguerite stein was a very beautiful Marguerite

piquancy and dignity to the circle, and two maiden aunts, dressing in the habit of a re-ligious order (for the Hammersteins were