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FATHER OR SON?

BY VICTORIA F. BENTON. Who is that deacon?

Mrs. La Rose, seated in the Jersey Descon Harland Place, looked across young man had turned toward her Carlyon was all the world to him. the fertile fields of her old friend's to offer her a slice of golden honey- 'I've been an old fool, Julia!' he farm, and fixed her eyes with a cer- comb, and his dark-blue eyes seemed exclaimed. 'What did I want of tain interest on the tail, well-devel- to read the thought of which she your daughter? Let Joe take her! down the lane, leading a handsome he looked at her. colt by the forelock, while the colt rubbed his velvety nose affectionate- Joe's first thought. And his second do you say? Shall we go and see ly against his master's shoulder, and was, 'What a lovely little creature Parson Willis on our own account, licked his hand.

'How much he is like you, as you were in your 18th year, when I came from teaching school to visit your sister Hetty, at the old place in New Hampshire!' said the fashionable widow, speaking for once without with a sigh.

The deacon looked uneasily at her bride. and then at her lovely 16-year-old daughter, who sat on the front seat, beside his hired man, who was driv- of-pains -- to please his future daugh- ing, that General Hancock was sent station at Ellintown.

In his 18th year, a poor farmer's son, he had been this woman's lover. wouldn't, if I was in her place, she tion of the south." General Hanproprietor of a most valuable and she noted the daily increasing atten- in Louisiana and Texas for any extensive fruit farm in New Jersey, tions that the poor man tried his such purpose. He was sent there by The Elward Harvester, he was troth-plighted to his old best to pay. love's beautiful daughter, and she While the widow looked on in rendering certain acts of congress was coming, with her mother, to pay sore dismay, and finally (being urged nugatory and thwarting the will of The Climax Reaper, her first visit to her future home. thereto by the deacon) gave her the victorious part of the American

that she was about to wed him at nearly broken. the wealth, the freedom from all lage with his colt and buck-board. pecuniary care, and the luxurious Moline Wagon. yet enjoyed.

Extras for the above Machines ly teach her that lesson, since (as her of voices what had gone wrong. mother declared) she loved no one

> But it would be fatal to her-hopes there, and so very near. 12th Street, next to Bank. to let her gain the least knowledge between her mother and himself.

driver, and frightened the widow Joe, if you stay here.' entirely out of all her reminiscences pause before the verandah steps. Joe Harland viewed the arrival

since given up in despair trying to in-law. gery and deformities; acute and chronic diseases, diseases of the eye

keep house for, and to sympathize with him. hold since the wife's death. She, rested against her smooth one. nounced the speedy coming of the moon rose, and the bay colt listened, she, as well as Joseph, had supposed and looked remarkably wise.

been the Hetty whom Julia Carlyon stroke of 9 when they returned.

mother and the daughter very cordially to Harland's, deeming it well terms with its future mistress.

be renewed.

pliment to the travelers-was on the As for you, Mr. Joetable. Then he came forward at his under a pair of heavy black eye- evening.' He scarcely looked at little Esther, out another word. who sat beside him.

glance at him-wondering why he red with anger. ine the gray-headed deacon a tall, to Parson Willis and see.'

he was now at 55.

'If only-' thought little Esther, ored beneath his gaze. glancing once more, musingly, at the

young man and the old. And then she blushed hotly all carryall, that belonged to 'The over her beautiful face. For the homestead once more, and Julia oped young man who was coming was but half-conscious herself, until I am glad of it; and there's room for

That is my son Joe, Mrs. La Rose place endurable to her, while our There was a little pause. Then --my only child, replied the farmer. elders are making geese of them- the sorrel mare trotted on, and Parthey can fall in love!"

From that very evening, the fun- The good man wondered, as did began in the Harland house.

say sweet things to his prospective they will know why.

Sister Hetty wondered why her brother took such pains-unheard- ic Indianapolitans, on Monday evening the party home from the railway ter-in-law, when her approval was to Louisiana and Texas during the of no consequence whatever. 'I wonder Julia stands it! I oppress, subjugate, and ruin a por-

Now, in his 55th year, the wealthy continually murmured to herself, as cock was not sent to take command

The worthy man was not deceived. daughter so severe 'a-talking to' He knew that this lovely child did about what she termed her disgrace- president who was the most misnot love him. He fully understood ful coquetry that Esther's heart was representative of the people that

the entreaty of her mother, and in | Joe saw her that very evening, as That was the purpose for which the hope of securing for that mother he was coming home from the vil- General Hancock was sent to take

life and home, which she had never one hour old; and Esther was cry- that purpose is what endears him to ing, down under the maple tree in the hearts of the shot-gun democ-All these things he meant to secure | the lane, so that she did not see Joe, | racy. to her. In return, he hoped and be- till he had fastened the colt to the Senator McDonald also alluded to cour order now. Come and see the lieved that she would learn in time next tree, and was kneeling down the peculiar civil services of Gen. to love him. Gratitude would sure- beside her, asking in the kindest of Hancock in the states named. He

sprang to her feet when she saw him order which he issued after assum- jestify us in backin this hoss, "and

of the early love that had existed let me see you again! she sobbed. his entire life." There is some 'Mamma says that I have been so ground for the opinion that the keep it in place. And he blessed his lucky stars, very wrong and immodest, too-oh, statesmanship displayed in that one when his matched chestnuts, scent- dear, oh dear !- because I have talk- short order was not so much Gening their stable, and seeing Joe's bay ed so much to you. Oh, won't you eral Hancock's as it was Andrew colt prancing beside his master in go and live somewhere else, please, Johnson's and Jeremiah S. Black's. the lane, broke into a run that tested where I never shall see you? I'm General Hancock was carefully inthe strength and skill of Mike, the sure I never can marry your father, structed in the democratic states-

by the time they condescended to that the bay colt gave a tremendous command in New Orleans. He acwith profound disapproval from whole story from the weeping, that vanquished rebels had rather trembling girl.

slight to her memory. He was he exclaimed. 'Now, Esther, this put this statesmanship into practice wrong there, however. The deacon musn't go on another hour, you in strict accordance with the instruc- deal uv noise. had been a widower for more than know. It is abominable nonsense!' tions of his preceptors. Chicago five years, and all the widows and 'Isn't it, Joe,' she sighed. 'Only Times. old maids in Ellintown had long think of my being your mother-

had managed the affairs of the house- her waist, and his bearded cheek as well as Joseph, had been greatly | They talked long and earnestly in

the elegant widow to be the bride- Finally, the colt and the buck- would burden the county with ex- climbed up, and a full five hundred ment that the solid Democratic board were turned toward Ellin-In the old days on the home-farm town once more, and the eight-day be compelled to pay, for the pitiful propriashens, hung onto his tale.

had visited. And, knowing so much In the lane they met the deacon, in paying the costs of one murder uv em remarkt thet of the hoss coodof the early love affair, she naturally driving the widow in his one-horse supposed that it was now about to chaise, drawn by the sorrel mare.

Call and see. No trouble to show that she should keep on the best of riage at once, and come home with experience and has shut down on load that was put upon him. He re-

and studied his future step-mother's Joe. 'We were married by Parson

The widow gasped for breath;

looked so stern -- wondering why he 'Oh, hush!' cried the widow, as throned" in every enlightened com- to git out from under the eggsausted surprised one of his democratic was so silent-wondering if his 'unparliamentary' words poured by munity. - Osceola Record. father really had been so handsome the dozen from his lips. 'Perhaps at 18 years of age. Trying to imag- he was only joking. You might go

handsome face, with sun-burned, laughing-stock of the country,' stut- city with him and lodged him in shun?

She looked up, then down, and col-

The days of old seemed suddenly to come back to the old deacon. He was a farm lad of 18, on the old

them both in the old house. But Why did she blush like that? was you, Julia-I do want you. What she is! I must try and make this being as we are already on the way? selves by fancying that, at their age, son Willis pocketed another marringe fee that night.

niest kind of a 'Comedy of Errors' his wife, and in due time the neighbors, why the happy couples chose The deacon was forever finding to come and to be married separateaffectation, and ending the sentence Joe in his way when he wished to ly. When they read this true story I went to my couch, a troo Dimo-

> Mr. Hendricks told the democratreign of King Johnson, "to further people, and executing the will of a command in Louisiana and Texas. Her mother's lecture was not yet and his success in accomplishing

said: "General Hancock showed Esther gave a little scream and more statesmanship in one short 'Oh, go away, please, and never General Garfield has ever shown in 'What?' shouted Joe so loudly Washington before he went to take trade. jump, and nearly broke his halter. | cepted his statesmanship from the In five minutes he had coaxed the democratic authorities who taught more rights than their conquerors. 'Well, of all the -. However, I and that the will of the victors must He resented what he considered a won't swear about my own father! by all means be thwarted, and he took up a great deal of room, and tions of the Democratic party."

encouragement from parties who seats on his back. believe that a saloon would be "a Then came a gang loaded with good thing for the town." They "states rites," and a Catholic bishop surprised when the farmer had an- that shaded lane, while the young forget that a saloon is a perpetual or two slided into seats jist where tax on the resources of a commu- they cood hold the reins, and ten or lady guests from New York. And with his head over Joe's shoulder, nity, and that the increase of crime, a dozen confedrit brigadeers, wich agreed, and that is that they want to resulting from the liquor traffic woodent take their uniforms off, get hold of the reins of the governpenses which the tax payers would southerners, with demands for apin New Hampshire, this sister had clock in the deacon's hall was on the sum of \$500 that might be obtained Senator Wallace remonstrated, for license would soon be exhausted but it wasn't no yoose. Every man trial, such as Seward county has entkeery him, wat kind uv a hoss been afflicted with from time to wuz it, anyhow, and they all yelled, They had missed Esther and Joe time for a number of years. A sa- "Start him!" Mistress Hetty welcomed the at last, and were just setting out to loon is the poorest investment that. The word was given, the poor could be made to build up a town. broot made a convulsive stagger, Esther, leave that disgraced car- Seward has learned this by bitter and immejitly went down under the us!' cried the widow, as she caught the traffic. Aside from all moral covered and managed to keep on Joseph did not appear until the sight of the buck-board and its considerations the traffic is a curse his feet till he struck the first quarlate tea-which was ordered in com- double freight. 'How dare you? to any community. Practical men, ter-post, Ohio, when his strength who take no stock in ornamental give out, and down he went rollin, 'As for me, Mrs. La Rose, Esther temperance organizations, which over the miscellaneous load with father's request, was introduced to is my wife, and you must not speak meet too often merely to have a great effect. The other walked over the guests, made two sulky bows, to her unless you speak kindly, said good time, stand ready to denounce the track, and came in a easy winner. all surmise, and nothing can be ciand oppose the proposition to grant "How could any hoss run, so phered out of the situation by outface during the whole meal, from Willis, at his house, at 8:30 this license, because they know that the weighted," yelled Walface, in a rage. siders. Time, the great revealer of burden comes squarely on the tax "It wood her borne down Ginral all things, alone can tell how these brows, with a pair of deep blue eyes. Joe drove on toward home with- payers at last, and that they have to Washington, let alone sich a Ginral seemingly hopeless complications pay for the crimes that are commit- ez Hancock. It's no yoose. The will finally straighten themselves ted by those who are under the in- hoss wuz good enuff, but great Cezar out .- West Point Republican. But she stole many a shy sidelong the deacon turned pale, then grew fluence of whisky. For this reason, what a load he hed to karry.

Mr. Nasby Indulges in a Sleep and Dreams-His Horribie

NASBY.

CONFEDRIX X ROADS,) (which is in the state uv Kentucky) July 10, 1880.

In all ages uv the world dreems hey been considered prophetic Jon Bunyan voosed the similitood us a dreem to portray the struggles and vicissitoods uv a Cristen's life, and I alluz dreem when anything especial is agoin to happen to the dimocracy. I differ from Bunyan in this; he didn't dream at all, but he writ ez tho he did, while I actilly

in honor uv the nominashen uv Hancock, and ez the provender wuz free, and the liker likewise, I hed for wunst, eggsackly all that my system would hold. Bein very full, kratic Bunyan, to dreem. In my dreem the Presidenshel

struggle took the very nateral form uv a race. It was all regelar, the two parties trottin out each a hoss, the winin post bein the White House.

The dimocracy trotted out their hoss, and I felt ruther pleased on the hall. He come up prancin with a free sort uv step, and didn't look he come up so gamey, that I reely Andrew Johnson for the purpose of hed faith in his sucksess, the the other hoss had a winnin look about

> by any cussed foolishness. I hey uv him, and don't say a word."

heve got to heve some assurances to God's day." ing command at New Orleans than he flung onto his back an enormus sack labeled, "Looisiana adminis- thought it wrong to coerce the setration," and jumped on bisself to ceding states. In 1862 the northern

tective tariff," and he climbed on.

Jist afore the start, a gang ny kuklux from Missippy climbed on, and, for the preservation of the Union; despite uv Wade Hampton's entrea-A misguided individual came to ties, a South Kerliny rifle club 'You can be something better than town last Monday for the purpose scrambled up, and ez if that wasn't men free and equal; in favor of and that, darling, if you'll be guided by of making arrangements to start a enuff, John Kelly, with the entire opposed to the resumption act. In A maiden sister of the deacon's me, said Joe, as his arm stole around saloon. He received more or less Tammany society, delibritly took

charger I awoke.

Chief of Police J. L. Lyman, of to be loaded with all these weights sir. I just found out the other day Lincoln, went to Ulysses on the afore he starts? Is there no way uv that the Republican party gave me erect figure, with dark-blue eyes, 'Joe never jokes. He has taken train yesterday afternoon, and last keepin out my site what we don't my homestead. You needn't say a and jet-black hair, and a frank, the girl from me, and I shall be the night brought a horse thief to the want to be seen till after the eleck- word. I have always voted the

156 acres of good land, so crimson cheeks, and a forehead white tered the deacon, who was quite jail. His name is Henry W. Craig, I feer not. We air nether ez vote now with the party that gave . is about 18 years old, and operated wize ez serpints nor harmless ez me my homestead." The woods and story high, a good stock range, plenty of bly! Aud, then wondering again He paused, and looked keenly at near Stansbury, Gentry county, doves. We never yit hed a show the prairies are full of men who will Missouri. A reward is offered for for success that we did not immejit- vote in the same way .-- Sutton east of Columbus. Inquire at the been more agreeable as a lover than been more agreeable as a lover than She was a handsome woman still. his capture.—Seward Reporter. ly fool it away. The radikels are Register.

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forchunit in our stoopidity. They her lived onto it for ten years. Ef we only hed the sence to run Hancock on his style and military record and say nothin about anything else, or ef we cood keep our votin element out uv site till eleckshun day, we mite go threw. But ez it iz, we are hopelessly gone up. My hart iz PETROLEUM V. NASBY. (despondent.)

Gen. Garfield's First Speech In Congress.

The first speech that General Garfield made in the House of Representatives was in reply to Alex. Long, of Cincinnati, who advocated Last evening Bascom give a spread the recognition of the Southern Confederacy. In the course of his remarks Garfield said:

" But now, when tens of thousands of brave sonls have gone up to God under the shades of the flag; when thousands more, maimed and shattered in the contest, are sadly awaiting the deliverence of death; now, when three years of terrible warfare have raged over us, when armies have pushed the rebellion back over mountains and rivers, and crowded it into narrow limits until a roll of fire girds it; now, when the uplifted hand of a magnetic people is about to hurl the bolts of conquering powez tho he had a blemish. Indeed, er upon the rebellion; now, in the quiet of this hall, hatched in the lowest depths of a similar dark treason, there rises a Benedit Arnold him, and cum uv a stock that has and proposes to surrender up all, been winnin for so long that they body and spirit, the nation and the hey a noshen that they can't be beet. flag, its genius and its honor, now Our hoss was under the groomin and forever, to the accursed traitors av Senator Wallace, uv Pennsylvany of our country! And that proposiand he waz backt by the entire tion comes-God forgive and pity south, and Tammany Hall, and also my beloved State-it comes from a by scatterin polittikle sports from citizen of the time-honored and loval Commonwealth of Ohio. I implore "Now," sed Wallace, "everybody you brethren, in this house, to bekeep away, and don't speil this race lieve that not many births ever gave panes to my mother State such as fittid this hoss myself, and of I ride she suffered when that traitor was him he's sure to win. Keep cleer born. I beg you not to believe that on the soil of that State another such "Hold on a minit," sed a long- growth has ever deformed the face haired feller from Virginny, "we of nature and darkened the light of

In 1861 the Democratic party wing of that party found fault be-"Jest a minit, "sed a Pensylvany cause the war was not pushed with dimekrat, "he must carry this," and more vigor. In 1864 they declared he have on a package labeled "pro- the war for the preservation of the union a failsre and demanded peace "He kin never run without this, at any price. In 1868 they rejoiced "sed a Noo Yorkor, and he bisted at the success accomplished by the manship of the period in the city of up a very heavy sack labeled "free war and denounced the party that was mainly instrumental in crush-Another Noo Yorkor and a Mass- ing the rebellion. In 1868 they tried ychoosits man climbed up, each with in vain to defeat the constitutional a very heavy package uv honest amendments. In 1870 they accepted money, and a Injeany man climbed and approved them. In 1880 they on with an immense bundle my first "pledge themselves anew to the money. This had no weight, but it constitutional doctrines and tradithem which kerried it made a great That is, they are for and against permitting secession of states at their pleasure; for and against war opposed to and in favor of the constitutional amendments, making all has been putting up candidates and adopting platforms for the sole purpose of winning votes and without any regard to honest convictions. Only on one point is the party loyal in the North, Confederates in the South, and-anything for votes -Hastings Journal.

> A visit to Norfolk this week revealed to us the fact that the railroad boom in that place is a genuine one. The St. Paul folks are grading through the town and have a force at work that looks decidedly like business. The B. & M. folks are surveying a line from Columbus and have nearly reached Norfolk. It now looks as if there was no compromise between the St. Paul and U. P., and that on the other hand that there is an understanding between the St. Paul and B. & M. But it is

if no other, whisky is being "de- While the croud wuz a strugglin A farmer, himself a democrat, friends a few days since, by saying: Is this dreem troo? Is Hancock "I am going to vote for Garfield, democratic ticket but I am going to

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