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-COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1880.

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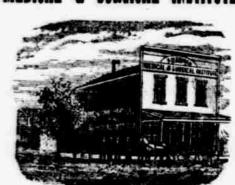
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A GOOD ARM FOR SALE

good house one and a half story high, a good stock range, plenty of ed to her cheek, the tears unbidden water, and good hay land. Two miles to eyes, though she bent her head to over her beautiful face. east of Columbus. Inquire at the Pioneer Bakery. 478-6m conceal them. 'He loved me, madam, Pioneer Bakery.

HOW SHE LOVED HIM.

'It's a great shame, Harry Jameson -that's what it is! I believe in calling things by their proper names. I'm old-fashioned enough for that, and right glad I am of it; and I say it's a downright, burning shame, and I've only been waiting until you

BY JENNY WREN.

grew strong enough to tell you so." And the old lady, after delivering herself of the above sentences, fell back in the rocking-chair, and began vigorously fauning; while the young man addressed lifted a pale, handsome face from the pillows of the couch on which he was reclining, with a low-drawn whistle of aston-

'Upon my word, auntie," he said, in rather feeble tones, "this is absolutely refreshing. I've not been scol- farm, my wife goes with me?" ded by you before in so many years that I had almost forgotten you mean?" knew how; but as usual I am treated to the lecture first, and learn my fault afterward. Of what have I been guilty now? I thought this rendered me helpless enough to keep me out of mischief," and he held up to view a splintered and bandaged

'It's that that's made all the trouble If you'd not been thrown from your horse here at Farmer Crowley's very door breaking your arm, and very nearly your head, it would not have been necessary for you to be nursed by Farmer Crowley's pretty daughter. Ah, my old eyes are blind, but they can see where younger eyes

again its a burning shame! 'To love me, auntie? Oh no, noyou are mistaken! True she has I owe to her care my very life. But it cannot be that she loves me. God knows I would save her from such

'How you speak! One would suppose she was a queen, finstead of your being the one upon the throne. If she were in your own rank of life, it would be a different thing. She's pretty enough to be loved for herself, and you might make amends by falling in love and marrying her; but as it is you're not satisfied with your broken limbs, but have broken the poor girl's heart as well. It's all

auntie had left him. mind in which he had mounted his his young wife in these days. horse on that memorable day, some

six weeks ago. In his breastpocket and I have so little to give in return, faith and love he would have staked piness. his trust in goodness-a letter which words, she bade him farewell for-

No wonder he had been desperate, for his rustic bride. reckless, driving his spur into his pile of stones.

was ever cool and healing-of a little jealous of her boy.' sweet, fresh voice, which he had early learned to miss when it was

And now the bitter truth was broken to him that this girl loved him. She did not know that he whose broken frame she so carefully struggled ifto restore would have been almost glad had there been for him or it no return to consciousness.

that this wretched thing had come and looked up in surprise at the elea troubled sleep. It was twilight in opened the closed door and intruded his room when he opened his eyes. upon her privacy, and now stood re-'Fay?' be dream-land.

'I am here, Mr. Jameson,' the at last, 'to crave admittance into voung voice made answer.

He started, then, fully awake --'Did I call you?' he questioned. You see you were in my thoughts. hands. Ah I remember; I had something to tell you! The doctor says I am well enough to be moved, Fay, and I have his eyes! You did not telegraph him, decided to be carried home to-mor-

'Home?' Ah well Fay knew the inseperable barrier that lay in the short ten 156 acres of good land, so miles which divided the Hall from acres under cultivation, a the farm-house. The crimson rush-

"Have we nursed you so badly," ried me, she answered, with a genshe questioned, "that the first use you | the dignity. make of your strength is to leave

truth.

up in the man's seared heart. His and he, reckless of his life, gave it own happiness had been blighted. to you. Ah, you schemed well; Might he not make the happiness of but I am no hypocrite. Your pretanother? He could no longer doubt ty face does not deceive me!" that this child loved him. He well to which his leaving might condemn her. So she spoke:

"Suppose I say, Fay, that I shall stay only on one condition, and that is that my little faithful nurse, who has thought fit to save his life, will take that life into her own sacred keeping, and that when restored to have wedded, girl, the highest in the "Oh, Mr. Jameson, what do you tempt.

And now the hot scarlet face was buried in the two little hands. Very tenderly he drew them down, imprisoning them in his own strong

"Is my meaning so hard to read, little one? Cannot your heart in-Fay? Is it dumb like your lips.' Then she burst into a passion of

sobs. Otherwise her happiness must have killed her. He kissed her tears away, and she, in broken words, told him, in a half-

had brought into her life. Send for Catalogue and Price-list. fail! Before I was sent for, the mis- him so little now for regret, he without you, faded and died!" chief was done. You've taught the | thought, in the days and weeks that Columbus, Neb. giri to love you, Harry; and I say followed, which blotted out, and tioned, sternly. even blurred, the would-be memobrought to him something strangely dream she could be so weak." been a gentle, tender nurse. I think like peace, as, one fair morning, in the early June, he walked to the little country church, beside Fay, and standing up spoke the words which bound them each to the other till

> death did them part. Il s mother was abroad at the time. was the head of the house. What would his mother say when she learned the truth? Yet not the whole truth. She would think love had been his guide, and he could never undeceive her.

Still six months after their marriage, he heard of her home-coming of hope and happiness. very well to be unconscious now, with a something not all pleasure. but you must have seen it for your- Not that she could say aught to himself long ago -before it was, too late. self which could sting or wound, but Fay opened her tired eyes with a Too late? Long the words echoed she had never written him since the in Harry Jameson's ears, after his news of his marriage had reached her, and he feared she might wound first with an expression of adoring Well he remembered the frame of Fay. He was strangely tender to

'It is because she loves me so well. was the letter he had received that he said ever to himself, and wondermorning from the woman who had ed if to every man the sense of duty been his afflanced bride, on whose fulfilled brought the same quiet hap-

He grew to feel a pride as well in told him he would have staked and - his young wife. Her beauty had al- one. lost; for, in a few breathless honeyed | ready created comment, and though she shrank from the demands of soever, and announced her engagement | ciety, now that they were wintering in town, he had no reason to blush shall speak for me."

'My mother will be here to-day, faithful horse, until the animal, all Fay,' he said to her, as they sat one unaccustomed to be goaded by the morning at the breaktast-table. cruel steel, swerved suddenly to one Doubtless she will telegraph me of her only boy. side-so suddenly that his young her arrival so that you may look for master was dashed down among a us together, though I hardly think gently. "You must live, not only the steamer can arrive before evening for your husband's, but your moth-His first waking memory was of a and. Fay, if she is not quite cordial pair of great brown eyes bent ten- just at first, dear, have a little paderly and compassionately upon him tience. She has always been first, child. He cannot live his dreary -of two little hands whose touch you know, and she may be just a

'Oh, Harry,' she answered, 'I do not wonder! I think if I were to share your love with any one else it would kill me!'

'To share my love,' he mused, 'she said would kill. What would it be

But he dared not add the rest. 'Pardon madam, I did not hear you knock,' said Fay a few hours la-

Pshaw! It was his aunt's idle fancy tor as she sat in her pretty boudoir to pass, and so tninking, he 'l into gant woman who, unannounced, had garding her with a fixed stare.

'It is not my custom,' she answered any room of my son's house.' Fay sprang to her feet, coming

swiftly forward with outstretched 'Forgive me! You are then Harry's mother. Ah, now I see you have then, and let him meet you? I, mad-

am, am bis wife." 'His wife!' and in the two simple words sounded a very tempest of concentrated scorn, while Fay's hands dropped to her side, and an expression of acute anguish swept

'He loved me, madam, and he mar- l-no more. - O. W. Holmes.

'He loved you?' the other repeated cruelly. 'You do not know, then, Spite of her efforts to be calm, her that he married you from the veriest voice was hoarse and broken. Her pity. He had a quarrel with the very attitude betrayed the fatal woman who was to have become his wife, when Fate threw you in his A sudden, generous motive sprang path. You betrayed your secret,

"Madam!" and the young voice knew by his own pangs the torture rang out in its outraged entreaty like the sharp lash of a whip cutting the air.

"I have said nothing I cannot prove," she heartlessly pursued. "Remember, I am his mother, and must look on to see the sacrifice he has made of his life. He might health and strength, I leave the land, and he married you!"emphasizing the last word with cruel con-

Fay opened her lips to answer, but only a low moan broke from them as she fell senseless to the

Without a trace of pity in her hard face, the elder woman summoned her maid; but consciousness brought no return to reason, and, terpret it? Have I read it wrongly, when Harry Jameson, hastily sent for, reached his home, his young wife's life was despaired of.

"I said it would kill me," she muttered, in her delirium, only to share your love! Oh, Harry, had you none to give? Had she taken it all shy way, something of the joy he from me before I ever saw you? My husband! my love! my life! Ah, It was his conscience which left my life-the life that was yours, and,

"What does this mean?" he ques-

"Only that I told her the truth, ries of that far-off-time which his mother answered. "I did not . For the first time the proud woman quailed beneath the lightning glance of her son's flashing eves.

turn in horror from her murderer. His father had long been dead. He | Mother! mother! give me back the the one love of my life!" And in that instant all Harry

"Fall on your knees and pray,"

he commanded-"pray that God

may save her, if you would not have

Jameson's sophistries fled Slight as was the form before him flushed and unconscious the face tossing on its pillows, he knew that it held to him all the future meant

One night, after ten anxious days of watching, came the crisis, when dawning sense of returning reason. They rested on her husband's face, love, and then a very agony of suf-

He fell on his knees beside her. "Fay!" he whispered; "my dar ling, do not leave me in darkness! Oh! my love, for my sake live!"

She made a faint motion of he

head, and then her eyes swept the

room as though in search of some He rose and crossed the hall to where his mother was sleeping. "Come!" he said to her. "You

Silently she arose, a sudden softening at her hard, proud heart. She well knew that another crisis was pending, and the issue-the love of

"My daughter!" she said very

er's sake. I did not understand. know now the truth. He loves you life without you!" So they won her back to life. She never knew the truth, and she still

says, in her blind happiness: "Ah, you see, I could not have shared his heart!"

The True Wife.

Oftentimes I have seen a tall ship

glide by against the tide, as if drawn

by an invisible tow line with a hun-

dred strong arms pulling it. Her sails unfurled, her streamers drooping, she had neither side-wheel nor stern-wheel; still she moved on, stately, in serene triumph, as with her own life. But I knew that on the other side of the ship, hidden beneath the great hulk that swam so majestically, there was a little toilsome steam-tug with a heart of fire and arms of iron, that was tugging it bravely on, and I knew if the little stem-tug untwined her arms and left the ship, it would wallow and roll away, and drift hither and thither, and go off with the effluent tide no man knows where; and so I have known more than one genius, high-decked, full-freighted, wide-sailed, gay-pennoued, but for

The happiness of your life de pends upon the quality of your thoughts; therefore guard accordingly, and take care that you entertain no notions unsuitable to virtue and unreasonable to nature.

Words of Wisdom.

The art of putting things was well illustrated by Dr. Ganse, of St. Louis, when he said to the workingmen, in speaking of the value of Sunday to them as a rest-day. "Don't girdle the tree that shades

The river Jordan is not the only pleasant water that empties itself into a Dead Sea. Some of the "sweetest currents" of our lives are fated to end there. Let us look to it that we are borne thither on their lim-

How many men, in talking to those they wish to please, sweeten their voices as if it were brown should be gentle, but still manly. Nothing is pleasanter than a thoroughly unaffected yet well-modera-

ted tone. There are a great many men born n the world who imagine that they were born with genius, and lie down on the sofa and wait for an inspiration until some other fellow, who thought himself a dunce, rises by hard labor to a competency, buys the sofa, and leads the waiting gejoke; it is a fact.

The true grace of silence springs from a renewed heart and a disciplined mind. To cultivate it effecorget as soon as spoken the wounding or the cruel words we cannot always escape, and remember only patient, uncomplaining silence in the ny and rage.

#### Housekeeping.

Every woman owes it to her famly, as well as herself, to simplify

in kitchen and parlor, she had come whereupon he received the followto the conclusion that although it | ing from a "respected" and "influenmight cause a revolution in the civ- tial" citizen: ilized world she would never put another zinc under her sitting room stove. She amplified her statement, tics again, the only position in which saying: "The time I have spent on an independent paper is to be toler-

Certain members of the family devoted to its triumph." stove, and although it is a base- way : burner, and we kept a large room warm with it, the experiment was that the democratic party. White a success. The oilcloth is easily men who dare to avow themselves taken care of. Wash it with warm here as republicans should be suds, then with warm milk and promptly branded as the bitter and water, wiping with a soft cloth .-- E.

W. B. in New York Post. They are getting up some curious facts about Wm. H. English, the Democratic candidate for Vice President. They find from the records tion them to be careful to keep away. of the courts that since 1876 he has We must put an end forever to this foreclosed 186 mortgages. A list of shameless effrontery of northern the suits and dates they were men and republicans aspiring to ofbrought is appended. A list is also fice in the south. They must keep made out, and it is a long one, of back seats, and very quiet ones, or his sheriff's deeds and foreclosure get out." deeds. He is found also to be a heavy speculator in tax deeds. Some individual cases are appended taken from prominent victims of the rapacity of this Shylock, that gives him a character for greed, heartlessness and meanness, second to none of similar evidence could be adducin the country .- Lincoln Journal.

A high-toned campaign will excite more genuine enthusiasm on both sides than a bitter, senseless the brave toiling arm and brave wrangle, which always leaves the warm heart of the faithful little impression that both parties are wife that nestled close to him so merely fighting for the spoils. If hands of men who have no respect that no wind or wave could part the managers understand the pres- for our institutions, and who deny them, he would have gone down ent temper of the people, they will to American citizens free speech and with the stream and been heard of conduct the canvass on an elevated the right to exercise their political plane. - Ulysses Dispatch

Rates of Advertising.

lars. Legal advertisements at statute rates. "Editorial local notices" fifteen cents a line each insertion. "Local notices" five cents a-line each insertion. Advertisments classified as "Speial notices" five cents a line first insertion, three cents a line each subsequent

#### SOUTHERN INTOLERANCE. Violence and Fraud Sanction. ed by Public Sentiment.

Upon the right of every Amerian citizen to cast one free, untrammelled ballot, and to have that ballot honestly and fairly counted, depends the permanency of the republic. It is imposible to imagine anything that will so abruptly destroy confidence in our institutious as the abolishment or an abridgement of a free expression of political sentiment, or the practice of systematic fraud in the count whereby the will of the majority is set

The intolerance and fraud prac-

ticed at the south with reference to political matters are very alarming features of the political situation. If the cases of intimidation and fraud were exceptions it would not be so bad, but they are not. There sugar? A man's voice, like a man, is no mistaking the fact that there is a settled determination on the part of southern democrats to secure the election of their ticket every time in some way, and at all hazards. If the requisite democratic votes are not to be had, intimidation of the freedmen and opposition voters is resorted to, and if this does not serve the desired purpose deliberate and outrageous frauds are perpetrated at the polls on election day. For evidence of this it is nins out by the ear. This is not a not necessary to go back of the election in Alabama the other day. There were no political issues before the people, but so intent were the regular democrats upon retaintually we must forget ourselves; ing entire control of the civil maforget our pride and sensitiveness; chinery that the state militia and armed citizens were called out to intimidate the opposition, (for there was no republican ticket in the the example our Lord has left us, of field) and failing in this the ballot boxes were stuffed, in defiance of very presence of the fiercest calum- the protests of those who witnessed the fraud.

But serious as this condition of affairs is in any republican community, it would not be so bad if violence and fraud were not sanctioned her work as much as possible, and by public sentiment. The best class not to do things that are unnecessary ; of citizens, the press and the entire for instance, it is a waste of time. democratic party of the south apstrength and blacking to black and prove everything that is deemed polish the top of a kitchen stove af- necessary to democratic success reter each meal is prepared. Of course gardless how lawless or revolutionother parts of the stove can be kept ary it may be. Any one familiar nice with little trouble, and if the with the state of feeling in the south top is kept clean till the fire is out knows full well that this is the case. for the day, that ought to satisfy the In short a casual perusal of the most painstaking woman. A con- southern papers will furnish suffivenient arrangement for washing cient evidence to convince any unthe top of a hot stove is to have a prejudiced person. A case in point smooth, round stick with a soft cloth comes from Memphis. Not satisfied securely tied to it. A cloth is much with the way things were going, a better than a brush for cleaning paper in that city gave utterance to some independent criticism, but the And old housekeeper, and a wise withdrawal of patronage and variwoman, said to me last autumn that ous indications of displeasure soon after twenty-five years of hard work | brought the editor to his senses,

"I can congratulate you upon your return to your old position in polimy knees scouring that zinc if other- ated in the south, that of battling for wise employed would have made me the supremacy of the democratic a well-read woman, or if devoted to party. That party recognized our my children would have been of rights of property in our slaves, great benefit to them and comfort to sympathized with us in our late war me." Her words seemed to me to and has steadfastly fought with us have great force in them, and the against any reconstruction in which result was that my own stove was the negro was recognized; we of the put up without the customary zinc. south were ingrates if we were not

prophesied the destruction of the | Commenting upon the progress of house by fire were surprised to find the independent movement in certhat we were just as well off with- tain sections of the south, the Memout it. A heavy oilcloth with news- phis Avalanche gave expression to papers under it was put under the its opinions in this very significant

"We must have but one party, and malignant enemies of the south. The name of every northern man who presumes in this community to aspire to office upon republican votes should be saturated with stench. We can spare all such, and would cau-

Hampton's speech in Virginia, and the "butcher" Butler's speech in South Carolina, in which the ostracized and "marked" General Longstreet was held up to the people as a horrible example of the effect of independence, are illustrations of the same intolerant spirit. Any quantity ed, but it is not necessary.

So long as this spirit prevails at the south, the loyal north owes to itself, to the memory of the three hundred thousand brave men who were sacrificed in the cause of free government, to see that the control of public affairs is not placed in the preferences .- Buffalo Commercial.