

WILLIE WAS NOT ABASHED

Ho Continues the Story of His Intrigues with Miss Pollard.

ALL OF HER ASSERTIONS ARE DENIED

Shameful Recitals of Incidents in the Unhappy Partnership that has Brought Disgrace to an Honored Name—It Pleases the Galleries.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—There was an audience awaiting the second appearance of Colonel Breckinridge on the witness stand today, whose interest in him and what he would have to say was more intense than that of any of the audiences he had ever had before.

No time was lost in sending the witness to the stand, and then Mr. Butterworth handed up the second basket which had belonged to his second wife and which Miss Pollard said he had given her with affectionate words.

IGNORANCE ABOUT THE BASKET. "Have you any knowledge how this basket got into her possession?"

Q—Did you see the plaintiff in the car when I got into it? A—No, sir.

Q—What was there in her conduct or appearance to indicate that she was not a mature young woman? A—Nothing whatever.

Q—Did you see her Monday morning? A—No, sir.

Q—What was there in her conduct or appearance to indicate that she was not a mature young woman? A—Nothing whatever.

Q—Did you see her Monday morning? A—No, sir.

Q—What was there in her conduct or appearance to indicate that she was not a mature young woman? A—Nothing whatever.

small man, he said: "I was no more of a pigmy then than I am now."

On the 11th of October I met her in the western part of the state and I from the east. I met her at the Grand Central depot and went to Mrs. Rhodes's house.

It might have been an advantage to attend a republican meeting. I saw the plaintiff occasionally, but not frequently.

Q—Did you see the plaintiff in the car when I got into it? A—No, sir.

Q—What was there in her conduct or appearance to indicate that she was not a mature young woman? A—Nothing whatever.

Q—Did you see her Monday morning? A—No, sir.

Q—What was there in her conduct or appearance to indicate that she was not a mature young woman? A—Nothing whatever.

Q—Did you see her Monday morning? A—No, sir.

Q—What was there in her conduct or appearance to indicate that she was not a mature young woman? A—Nothing whatever.

Q—Did you see her Monday morning? A—No, sir.

return for her board, and she also would receive instructions in some of the higher classes that seemed an eminently desirable arrangement for it afforded her protection and quiet.

From November, 1885, to July, 1887, there were no improper relations between us, although I was supporting her. The entanglement between us really began when she came to Washington against my will.

EXCESSIVELY UNPLEASANT. "Some of our interviews were more excessively unpleasant than any would describe."

Q—Did you see the plaintiff in the car when I got into it? A—No, sir.

Q—What was there in her conduct or appearance to indicate that she was not a mature young woman? A—Nothing whatever.

Q—Did you see her Monday morning? A—No, sir.

Q—What was there in her conduct or appearance to indicate that she was not a mature young woman? A—Nothing whatever.

Q—Did you see her Monday morning? A—No, sir.

Q—What was there in her conduct or appearance to indicate that she was not a mature young woman? A—Nothing whatever.

Q—Did you see her Monday morning? A—No, sir.

shown on the witness stand by the plaintiff, although he remembered others signed by a lady purporting to be the secretary of the Willard. There had been correspondence between himself and Miss Pollard regarding the trip.

WITNESS ONLY GO AS HIS BETROTHED. Witness and Miss Pollard had looked over his offer to deliver lectures. She had to go on the paper for \$100 a month.

Q—Did you see the plaintiff in the car when I got into it? A—No, sir.

Q—What was there in her conduct or appearance to indicate that she was not a mature young woman? A—Nothing whatever.

Q—Did you see her Monday morning? A—No, sir.

Q—What was there in her conduct or appearance to indicate that she was not a mature young woman? A—Nothing whatever.

Q—Did you see her Monday morning? A—No, sir.

Q—What was there in her conduct or appearance to indicate that she was not a mature young woman? A—Nothing whatever.

Q—Did you see her Monday morning? A—No, sir.

Q—What was there in her conduct or appearance to indicate that she was not a mature young woman? A—Nothing whatever.

"You must leave Washington before I do or I will notify Mrs. Blackburn of the relations between us," she said. "I can't go as soon as that." (I was going to Boston the next day to speak at a banquet.)

HOPEMAN HOUSE INCIDENT. After speaking of visiting Philadelphia as a guest of George W. Childs, the secret marriage to Mrs. Wing was skipped and Colonel Breckinridge went on to tell of his meeting Miss Pollard at the Hoffman house on May 1.

Q—Did you see the plaintiff in the car when I got into it? A—No, sir.

Q—What was there in her conduct or appearance to indicate that she was not a mature young woman? A—Nothing whatever.

Q—Did you see her Monday morning? A—No, sir.

Q—What was there in her conduct or appearance to indicate that she was not a mature young woman? A—Nothing whatever.

Q—Did you see her Monday morning? A—No, sir.

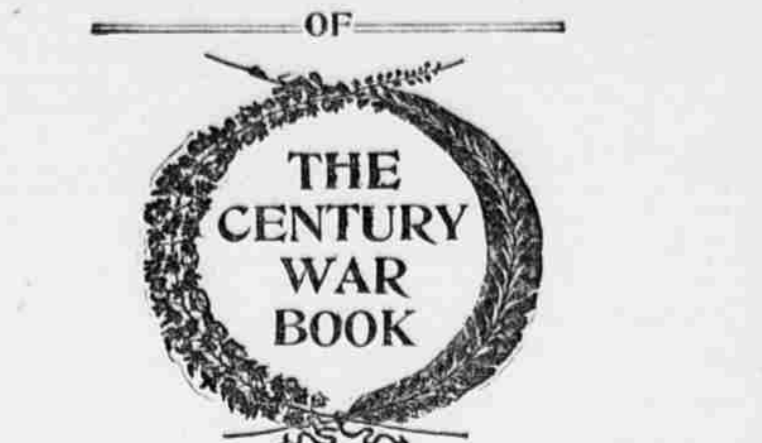
Q—What was there in her conduct or appearance to indicate that she was not a mature young woman? A—Nothing whatever.

Q—Did you see her Monday morning? A—No, sir.

Q—What was there in her conduct or appearance to indicate that she was not a mature young woman? A—Nothing whatever.

"On Fame's eternal camping-ground Their silent tents are spread, And glory guards with solemn round The bivouac of the dead."

The New "People's Edition."



Brings back to the minds of old soldiers and sailors the stirring scenes enacted three decades ago—the exciting encounters in which they had a hand, dramas in which dread death stalked through scenes of sad sacrifice, and remorseless rapine ran rampant.

It is not a partisan book. It was written after the war, when there were no partisans, by those who were participants on either side.

of whom tell how the battles were won—or lost; each from his particular point of view. This is history told by those who made it; and never has history been written by more knowing pens.

The followers of the Stars and Bars have equal prominence in the work with the servers of the Stars and Stripes and the utmost good feeling is predominant throughout.

On page 2 of this paper will be found a War Book Coupon, 4 of the coupons of different dates will, when accompanied with ten cents, entitle the holder to Part No. 1 of this book.

FOR CITY READERS—Bring coupons, together with 10 cents, to the office of The Omaha Bee, where you can obtain Part No. 1, Part No. 2 will be ready next week, and thereafter parts will follow weekly.

Advertisement for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, describing its benefits for various ailments like anemia, weakness, and general health.