## A WAUWINET WOOING.

The Pretty Stenographer's Romance,

By STANLEY E. JOHNSON.

ographer in the banking office of Harrison Brothers, State street, Boston. She directed the feeding of six other typewriting machines, and she kept her subordinates busy from morning until afternoon. Miss Hamilton was not only invaluable to her employers; she was also of great use to her sex, in

Mics Hamilton was, in fact, a fair specimen of the "new woman." Her great ambition was to see woman in full possession of the ballot, rising on great billows of reform, until all the sins of wicked man were swept away in one great tidal wave of feminine votes.

But Miss Hamilton, like a great many of her profession, was a very attractive young woman. She possessed large and lustrous blue eyes, which looked steadily and straight into the eyes of others and gave birth to new sensations in the hearts of the wicked men. When she had awakened these emotions,

Miss Letla Hamilton was the chief sten-grapher in the banking office of Harrison by calling for help, "Charlie" heard, and was ready to do the heroic. Miss Hamilton was vainly trying to stem the irrespilled to the contributes to lide. It took less than a minute for Harris, somewhat lighter by the clothing he had hastily taken from his back, to reach the boat. His dripping and somewhat unusual The aeronauts were impatient to start this condition was scarcely noticed. Miss Hamil ers; she was also of great use to her sex, in ton had forgotten his sex; at the same time whose emancipation she was most vitally considered the forgotten his sex; at the same time she forgot her prevailing opinion of his kind. Her heart swelled with gratitude as he took the oars. But "Charlie" Harris was unable to cope with that tide, and the boat and its two occupants went sweeping along faster and faster until it was among the heavy breakers of the sea.

The pair were hadly frightened; in fact, "Charlie" later acknowledged that he was the more "rattled" of the two. In the meantime it was ugly work to keep the little skiff from being swamped in the breakers.

It chanced also that "Charlie" had himself been observed, and a party of a do young gentlemen were son observed to making hasty efforts to launch a big boat. Then "Charlie" perceived a party of his friends making good progress toward his when she had awarded these emotions, these flowers of the human heart, she had a cruel way of nipping them in the bud, and they fell blighted from their stems.

In short, Misa Hamilton had all the ap-Miss Hamilton alone. He was disapp inted. they fell blighted from their stems.

In short, Misa Hamilton had all the appoirance of being a pretty, happy, guileless chorus girl, while she was at beart a combination of Miss Susan B. Abthony and Dr.

Mary Walker.

"This year, when my summer station comes," she told one of her colleagues, "I to also came to her senses and started for am going somewhere where I can rest and where I wary be troubled by men. I have

where I won't be troubled by men. I have discovered an Ueal place at Wauwinet, on the island of Nantucket, It's a little neck of land, and on one side is the surf, and on the other the still water. It is out of the group, which was busily discussing the terrible rush, and there are a great many women there, and as far as I know, not one single man. If that is not a paradise, I do not know what is."

Thus, the happened that Miss Hamilton.



THE ENTIRE COMPANY ROSE AND DEPARTED.

of uninterrupted rest. The only really exciting thing was the pounding of the surf on the ocean cide of this attractive and unique bit of sand.

Miss Hamilton was greeted by a little bevy of women who were spectacles, had little red cases at the end of their noses, and were plain in their dress, and in general, strict in their appearance.

"We are so glad you have come." they "He needs one as had as the girls of the proposition of the surface of man."

"We are so glad you have come." they "He needs one as had as the girls of the surface of the group."

"Charlie."

"We are going to apply to the life-avving a station here to resome pretty girls in the summer; but I'm afraid you'll not be cap'n.

"The needs one as had as the girls of the surface of the group."

"The needs one as had as the girls of the surface of the group."

"We are so glad you have come," they exclaimed in a chorus, "and it is so nice to have one so young and girlish looking interested in the great cause." And they eackled over her and caressed her until the and drissed for "Charlie." He went to his room and drissed over her and caressed her until the and drissed for the evening. It was bounce few men in the office were quite wild with lealousy.

Miss Hamilton had made only one mistake in her catalogue of the advantages of the left the room without a word, while was fine some one shouted."

Charlie."

"He needs one as bad as the girls, 1 guess," s.id another.

Fach one had a little fibe, until it was too het for "Charlie." He went to his room and drissed for the evening. It was bounce in him that he owed Miss Hamilton an apology; at all events, it made an excellent excuse.

He left the room without a word, while

Walvinet. As it happened, there was a fine some one shouted:
old mansion, which had stood for years unused on this little neck, and had been recently purchased by a party of bachelors and clubmen from New York City. Here they had established themselves for their first second. Thus it happened that there were to himself when he saw her surroundings.

Teally twenty single men instead of none at Miss Hamilton also noticed him, and her color all when Miss Hamilton made her first the recome without a word, while some one shouted: "He's few read," and the chorus joined in the taugh.

As "Charlie" approached the hotel he noticed Miss Hamilton and he quietly cursed to himself when he saw her surroundings.

Miss Hamilton rose early after a fine night's rest. She enjoyed with equal zest her breakfast, in which broiled blue fish caught that morning, was the chief dish. Then she started out for a ramble along the brach. She looked down toward 'Sconset, saw the soaring tower of Sankary light, and trudged toward it, as a magnet draws its ir n.

This brought her past the clubhouse, where all unknown she became an object of greatinterest.

The entire company rose as if governed by the same impulse, and departed with elevated noses. Miss Hamilton and Harris had the place to themselves.

"Gad. Charlle, just look there." called "Billy" Hills from the reading room. "and con't go too near the window, or you will scate her. But Jove, isn't she a rare bird for Wauwinet! She is the first good-looking you and your boat." girl I have seen since we arrived. Just watch her gair, and that jaunty pose. Blamed if I don't believe she is doing it

There were now a dezen heads slyly looking out the window. There was also a unanimous desire to make the young lady's acquaintance.
"Guess I'll take a little stroll," quietly
observed "Davy Holmes. "Think I need a
little exercise."

"No. you don't," a half dozen volces ob-jected. "You are too well known. You may disgrace yourself in New York, as much as you like, but here we want to be respecta-ble." So "Davy" subsided and bided his

"A howling mortheasterly storm had det the neck of land on which Wauwinet stands in two places. This breach occurred at the spot which had always been called the "haulover." which had always been called the "haulover," because it was the parrowest spot where the fishermen hauled their boats over to the other side, it was now called the "Opening" and was growing wider and wider. Most for the scuson. She came to this opening, and little realizing the danger when the tide was running, she boldly rowed up to it and suddenly found herself carried along toward the open sea by a power as unmanageable as it was imperceptible. This was on the evening of her first day. "Charlie" Harris had seen her set out, and was slyly following unseen behind the hedge of bayberry which grew along the footpaths of the neck.

He saw Miss Hamilton's boat enter the breach and noticed its swift course toward. When Miss Leila Hamilton returned to the suspensed that Charlie Harris was gun and noticed its swift course toward. When Miss Leila Hamilton returned to the special course toward. The association controls thirty-four plants.

all when Miss Hamilton made her first ap- deepened. It was just this moment that she pearance. began to hate the "cause." If it had repearance.

Miss Hamilton rose early after a fine night's quired courage the first time he approached rest. She enjoyed with equal zest her break- Miss Hamilton, this second attempt was

Then followed a long conversation, and at the departure Miss Hamilton found to her surprise that she had actually accepted an invitation to visit Sankoty light the next day. When the two departed the next morning there was a wave of dismay in the camp of the woman suffragiets.

the woman suffragiets.
"It is a most disgraceful proceeding, and she is no longer respectable," declared the leader of the crowd, and her opinion was regarded as final.

By a walk of the neck.

He saw Miss Hamilton's boat enter the breach and noticed its swift course toward the surfaide. He thought at first that Miss Hamilton handled the oars in a manner which would be creditable to an Amazon. He had only been here a few days and was quite as ignorant as Miss Hamilton herself of the great danger in which she rowed.

But as Miss Hamilton approached the broad opening, which leads to the great broad opening, which leads to the great broad, she became alarmed. She saw Har-boom, she became alarmed she she she saw in strength to the different she was discovered to be as charming and girlish as the deduction controls the thought to the odd office on State street she was discovered

and she turned her head away. When the postman came, and a letter was handed to her—an event of three or four times a week—Miss Hamilton would turn a little pale and quickly hide it in her waist.

A month later these events had their ex-A month later these events had their ex-planation when Miss Hamilton came to the office, with a sparkling object on her en-gagement finger, and the venerable senior partner received her resignation to take effect in November. Characteristics of Red Men.

INTO THE UNKNOWN.

Andree's Balloon Flight Toward the North Pole,

Jonas Stadling, who accompanied Andree to Dane's island and witnessed his depurture toward the north pole, contributes to

aeronauts were impatient to start this year. They had decided to wait for really ject the preservation of the facial and bodily favorable winds until the 17th of July. After pharacteristics of the two loan Indian Rethat date they were prepired to start with

that date they were prepired to start with a less favorable wind. In my talks with them about the risks and dangers of their undertaking they said at various times: "We have taken all into account. We are repared to face whitever may happen."
"Suppose the balloon should burst,"

ked, "what then?"
"We shall be drowned or crushed." "Suppose you light on the pack ice, far away in the desolate palar regions; what will you do?"

"We shall do our best, and work our way back as far as possible. Having during these last years thought, worked and cal-culated in preparing for this expedition, we all possibilities. Now we only desire to start, and have the thing finished some way

"When may we b from you?" I asked. from us-others will follow in our wake until the unknown regions of the north have been surveyed."

Those who think the expedition a feat of chard cass should remember that, humanly peaking, all possible precautions were taken word securing a safe voyage. A new and larger balloon might have been made during the previous winter, but Andree preferred to enlarge the old one; besides, a larger on would have been still more difficult

alloon and its crew, Mr. Stadling says: "After a round sleep during the night (July 10)" we were awakened the following morning with a joyous cry which rang out in chorus from the younger members of the balloon expedition: "Southward! A etrong and steady south wind!" We rolled out of our beds, jumped into our clothes, and ran our beds, jumped into our clothes, and ran up on deck. Andree bad already gone ashore. I hurried after, gave the carrier pigeons food and water, and went to the balloon house. Andree, who the night before had said to one of the younger members of the expedition, "I feel that it will not be long before we shall go up," looked a trifle more serious than usual as he walked about inside the balloon house and looked up at the balloon.

After a few moments consultation, it was secided to wait for an hour, during which time the three aeronauts were to finish their correspondence and all private preparations The fated hour passed; another consultation was held on top of the billoon house. Besides the aeronauts, M. Machuron of Paris. the nethew of M. la Chambre, the balloon manufacturer, took part in this consultation Andree asked each one separately to give his opinion. All were in favor of starting, although the strong wind made the start some-what risky. Then they came down. Andree, as he went on board the Svensksund, seemed

to be more pensive than ever.

The next morning Andree told the captain of the gunboat, Count Ehrensward, that he had decided to start. Immediately the order was given to make the final preparations This was 10:45 a.m. on the 11th of July

ascending, and took a number of pictures of it as it started. With its weight of about five tons, the gigantic balloon rose mejesti-cally to a height of about 600 feet, then it suddenly descended until the basket touched twenty separate and distinct tribes of the the surface of the water. This depression was no doubt caused by the great resistance of the three heavy guide ropes, each meas-uring more than 900 feet, and which in some way or other must have caught upon some-I must admit—er—that—well—that—I can hardly fo myself the honor of having saved you and your boat."

"On the courrary," she said sweetly, "I feel that I owe you a debt of gratitude which I can hardly repay. Pray put yourself at ease. I am told it is a very dangerous spot, and it is a wonder that we both escaped. No one knows of our adventure, so I beg that you will be discreet. It would be very compromising if it were known to—er—to my friends."

Thing during the accession, to he was evered from the balloon and left on the shore. Not—with that I a large part of them had been severed from the balloon and left on the shore. Not—with that I a large part of them had been severed from the balloon and left on the shore. Not—with that I a large part of them had been severed from the balloon and left on the shore. Not—authorized that I a large part of them had been severed from the balloon and left on the shore. Not—authorized to the shore. Not—authorized to the shore. Not—authorized to the shore at that a large part of them had been severed from the balloon and left on the shore. Not—authorized to the shore attached eight ballast—lines, each 250 feet long, which might be used to lengthen the guide-ropes—the ascension was a accomplished successfully, in spite of the strong wind. When the talloon had been relieved to the balloon with the shore. Not—authorized to the shore. Not—authorized to the shore. Not—authorized to the shore attached eight ballast—lines, each 250 feet long, which might be used to lengthen the strong with that a large part of them had been severed from the balloon and left on the shore. Not—with that a large part of them had been severed that a large part of them had been severed that a large part of them had been severed that a large part of them had been severed that a large part of them had been severed that a large part of them had large

> Starts Off the Temple Fund. CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Miss Frances E. Wil-lard, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, announces she will con

SCULPTORS WORKING

Masks, Bronze Figures Groups of the Principal Indian Tribes of America - Prominent Scientists Interested.

characteristics of the American Indian. Reand marble, before the last full-blood has passed away, the features of the Indian's countenance. It is a mighty work and one that will re-

of garments and implements. None of these portrayed the Indian precisely, certainly not culated in preparing for this expedition, we have, so to speak, mentally lived through object in their present work. They propose not alone to fix the Indian as he is said possibilities. Now we only desire to pose not alone to fix the Indian as he is start, and have the thing finished some way or other."

While talking about home and the loved ones their faces would assume a more serious expression, and a faint quiver of the voice might be noticed; but there was no wavering of purpose.

"When may we begin to hope to hear "When may we begin to hope to hear from you?" I asked. "When may we begin to hope to hear from you?" I asked.

"At least not before three months; and one year perb ps two years, may clapse before you hear from us, and you may one day be surprised by news of our arrival somewhere. And if n t—if you never hear from us—others will follow in our wake from us—others will follow in our wake and Central America to gather material, to will be sent out to far distant reservations and into the wilds of almost unexplored lands. Skill must be engaged and the experts of each museum or university must travel must be supprised by news of our arrival and central America to gather material, to have a property of the porth. discover tribes and individuals of histori interest untouched as yet by the march of civilization.

PLAN OF THE WORK. Life masks and photographs are being aken and from these are being constructed usts and statues that scientists say are the first absolutely accurate presentmen's of the American Indian. Every possible field is being explored for full-blooded men and women of the ancient tribes. Though these are rare, it is hoped that eventually nearly every important tribe will be some where represented. One or two of the institutions and museums are going even further and are modeling groups, showing Indians in the sports, hunting or domestic labors. These are not the "stock tableaux" dear to he eye of the younger generation, but groups that have passed the eye of some noted ethnologist and traveler and have been de-

lared complete and correct. The movement is as yet barely started out already a great number of prominent scientists are taking an active part in it. Chief of these are O. T. Mason of the National museum at Washington, Prof. F. W. Putnam, Prof. Frederick Starr, Dr. Franz Beas, Marshall H. Saville, Dr. George A Dorsey, Mrs. Harriet Maxwell Converse and Prof. Frank H. Cushing. Of the institutions which have made the most progress are the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology of Harvarde ollege, the University of Chicago and the American Museum of Natural History, New York, The National museum at Washington, with its famous collection of Catlin Indian drawings as a nucleus, has much in the way of groups. About to actively enter into this work are the Field Columbian museum of Chicago and the University of Penusylvania.

ORIGINATORS OF THE PLAN. Prof. Putnam of Harvard, Mr. Mason of Washington and Prof. Frederick Starr of Chicago are the originators of the scheme. Twenty years ago the sculptor, Clark Mills, of the gunbant, Count Ehrecsward, that he had decleded to start. Immediately the order of the declete of the declete of the state of the declete of the decl acting for the National museum at Washington and the Peabody museum at Cam-

days, embracing the greatest tribes of the east. In addition scores of other masks and photographs were obtained, and in the rough

The Mohawk blood and characteristics were found pure in Willie Bomboie, a young In-dian of Canada. For the fierce Senecas' corn planter a pagan preacher was selected. It thing during the ascension; for it was found took infinite pains, but a pure blooded Cay-that a large part of them had been severed uga, in Obsida, an Obendaga and a Tuscarora were finally found, and the last Delaware in existence. The expedition had been made

just in time Besides this bust work of Mayer, a fine group of four Alaskan Indian figures has been set up, showing two men and two women at domestic tasks. Prof. Ross has brought back from Alaska much valuable material relating to the primitive tribes there and Prof. Saville has started for Yucatan to study the ancient Maya Indians by the way in the state of Chiapas, Mexico. He is planning to bring back material

INDIAN BUSTS AND PORTRAITS for Mayer to work on Full blooded Sioux.

Navajos, Apaches, Pueblos, Zonis, Semiticles, Cheyennes, Ogalialas and Klamath Indians from the borders of Oregon and Callifornia are much desired and a thorough search will be made for them. It is likely that much of the work on these tribes, some of which at least can surely be mod cled, even though their members are now well scattered and degraded, will fall into the hands of Prof. Frederick Starr of the University of Chicago, who is most enthusi-

astic in this new branch of science.

From New Mexico, at the Queres pueblo of Cochite, Prof. Starr has just brought back to the university a series of sixteen masks, which he believes to be the finest series ever made from one single Indian tribe The busts made from these are unusually A strong ethnological movement has been started in various scientific institutions throughout the country. It has for its obto leading institutions throughout the coun

At the national museum there are, be ethnologists of the United States are attempting to stamp in imperishable bronze school. In addition to these Mr. O. T. Mason, the curator, has prepared carefully groups, correct in modeling and characteris tics, and pointing out vividly the features of Indian life. These have been highly praised by scientific men, and the faces and forms quire years to round out adequately. Until now the story of the tribes of the Indians of North and South America has been carried down only in drawings, legends, bits

will send an elaborate exhibit to Paris, "to represent," as Mr. Mason says, "the phases of life existing aboriginally in the western

SUPREME COURT SYLLARD

Nebraska Moline Plow company against Fuehring. Error from Seward county, Re-

versed and remanded. Ryan, C. In view of the fact that names of cer-tain attorneys at law do not appear in the tain attorneys at law do not appear in the record as attorneys for either party and of the further fact that there was direct positive testimony by one of the attorneys that neither of them was an attorney for the plaintiff until long after the commencement of the action in which an attachment issued, no presumption founded upon unsatisfactory circumstantial evidence will be entertained to avoid the effect of such testimony in order that there may be justified the dissolution of the attachment issued at the commencement of the suit by virtue of which such alleged attorneys were garnished as debtors of the attachment defendant,

2. In affidavits drawn by counsel for one of the parties litigant, language which is ambiguous in its nature will be construed most strongly against the party in whose behalf such affidavits were prepared,

3. Where an attachment was issued on the ground, among others, that the defendant had disposed of his property in whole or in part with intent to defeated his creditors, and, in resistance of a motion to discharge the attachment there was undisputed proof of admissions by the attachment defendant that he had made such a transfer of the nature charged that no execution against him could be collected. record as attorneys for either party and

ment defendant that he had made such a transfer of the nature charged that no execution against him could be collected. Held, that there exists no reason for assuming hat the transfer must have been made subsequent to the commencement of the attachment suit in view of the fact that the attachment defendant himself placed no such limitation on his own admissions of the fraudulent transfer in question.

missions of the fraudulent transfer in question.

Lowe against Bishop. Error from Madison county, Affirmed. Ryan, C.

In 1894 a county judge had no jurisdiction to settle a bill of exceptions preserving the evidence adduced on the hearing of an objection to the regularity of an appointment by a Board of County Commissioners of a person to act specially as a county judge.

2. Where the sole question presented in the district court was the regularity of the appointment above indicated the affirmance of the judgment of the county court by such district court must be approved in this court as being the only judgment which the district court could have rendered in view of the impossibility of perpetuating the evidence adduced in the county court upon the question therein presented. Groneweg against Mathewson. Moline Plow company against Mathewson. Error from Lincoln county. Two cases. Affirmed.

Irvine, C.

In order to authentica a document filed here as either the original bill of exceptions settled and filed in the district court or a transcript thereof, a certificate of the clerk of that court is essential.

Affirmed. Irvine, C. Slace the enactment in 1871 of the Married Woman's act, permitting married women to sue in the same manner as if they were unmarried, the statute of limitations runs against women during coverture, notwithstanding an earlier statute (Code of Civil Procedure, Section 17) in terms allowing to infants, married women, insune persons and prisoners the general periods of limitation after the removal of such disabilities.

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Arrest English Vice Consul. KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 11.—Arthur Tweedy, the British vice consul at Santo Domingo, capital of the republic of Santo

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