President Madison's Lost Novel Revealed

ABHINGTON, Nov. 2-Hidden away in the archives of the congressional library at Washington are some of the most Interesting, unpublished stories of American history. The

government is buying new manuscripts every week, and new light is being thrown on the greatest events in the waking of the nation and also upon the tharacters of the great men who made . The unpublished letters of the presisents are numbered by hundreds of thousands, and the individual documents will run into the millions.

One of the most remarkable collections is that relating to James Madison, which for the first time has now been made perfectly accessible to the historians of the country. The collection of Madison letters numbers 40,000 or 50,000. They cover every phase of his career, and with them are love letters by Dolly Madison to her husband and most interesting letters from James to Dolly.

Some of the most remarkable of these letters and papers were, for a long time, in the possession of the Chicago Historical society. After Madison's death they were sold by one of his heirs, and thus came into the hands of the late J. C. Mc-Guire of Washington, D. C. Mr. Mc-Guire sold them to the Chicago society, and Mr. Gaillard Hunt, the head of the manuscript division of the library, persuaded that society to give them to the national library upon the repayment of the amount which they had given Mr. ! McGuire. If I remember correctly, the exact sum was \$7,500.

Now with Other Papers.

This collection is now with the other Madison papers in the manuscript division of the National library. It numbers more than 100 volumes of autograph letters and papers of James Madison. Each volume is as big as a court ledger and as thick as an old family Bible. In order to show the size I stood Some of the pages are covered with erty into his hands. manuscript, the text of which has never

writing of President Madison. It was a jealousy and discord between them. written while the Missouri compromise ssued his nullification message and made his threat of hanging John C. Calhoun. The story gives a vivid picture of the feeling then existing. It treats of the of the northern and southern colonies history of the country in its origin and against England and their fight for indeits breaking away from England, and indirectly shows how the south had already hoped of support from Great Britain in break away from the north.

A Good Allegorical Name. the one given by Ma and the Troubles of Her III-Pated Match." ethers have broken away and married.

words of President Madison, changing it they held their freeholds, as the surest only to clarify the characters or to bring mode of warding off the danger. They out their historical meaning. The story were not disappointed. United purses begins describing the condition of the and good advocates compelled Old Bull. colonies before they declared their inde-

tracts of land. As they grew up and beincidentally felt, and advances on several every year or two added a new member occasions were made toward a matritrontal connection. This was particularly ecommended by the advantages of put-

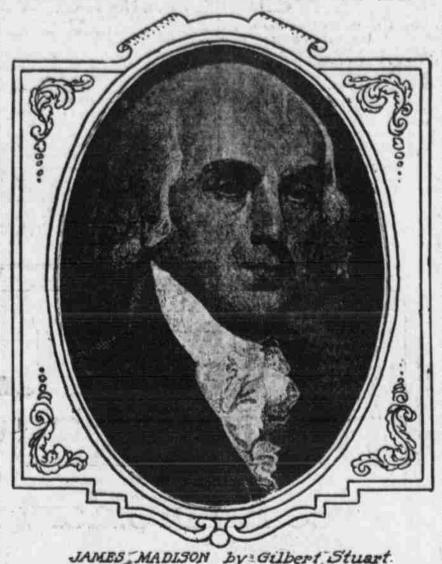
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Language Stunned Her.

sense and her regard for John, whose

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tween them and their estates.

Your person.

tenants advanced to that station.

ting the two estates under common su- taunts upon Mary for her misfortune, one upon a desk and had it photographed with myself standing beside it. The book is fully two feet long, eighteen inches been allowed certain valuable privileges rior voice in the appointment of a head as guardian of both, and having long her of his forbearance to exert his supewithin the estates, had always found a steward. ness, and every page of it contains a means of breaking off the match, which letter or paper of Mr. Madison so care- he regarded as a fatal obstacle to his opened; he saw everything in a new light, sweet design of getting the whole propand was resolved to act accordingly. As to the head steward (the president of the

'At a moment favorable, as he thought. United States), he would let her see that been published, and in many of them are for the attempt he brought suit against facts of unwritten history as yet unknown both, but with the view of carrying it on in a way that would make the process Among the most remarkable of the bear on the parties in such different documents is a novelette in the hand- modes, times and degrees as might create

"Jonathan and Mary had too much and its effect upon slavery were still sagacity to be duped. They understood agitating the country, and it is evi- well Old Bull's character and situation. dently an allegory intended to show They knew that he was deeply versed in the situation then existing and to quiet all the subtleties of the law. They knew the troubles between the north and the that he had a stubborn and persevering Madison died away back in temper, and had moreover a very long 1836, while Andrew Jackson was presi- rurse. They were sensible, therefore dent, and the indications are that the that the more he endeavored to divide story was penned along late in the their interests, the more they ought to twenties and probably before Jackson make a common cause and proceed in s concert of measures."

> Relates Union of States. The next paragraph relates to the union

"As this fighting Old Bull could bee rase it should hold on to its slaves and be done by giving effect to the feelings long entertained for each other, an intermarriage was determined on between A good title for the story, although not Jonathan and Mary. It was duly solem-Snow-White Girl and the Jet-Black Arm, usual in such opulent matches and duly executed. No event, certainly of the He uses Jonathan Bull to represent the sort, was ever celebrated by a greater north and Mary Bull "the south," while fervor or variety of rejoicings among the "Old John Bull," who also figures, per- respective tenants of the parties. They conifies England, from whom the two had a great horror of falling into the hands of Old Bull, and regarded the mar-But let me give you the tale in the risge of their proprietors, under whom qualities as a good husband she had long

to the family; and on such occasions the practice was to set off a portion of land sufficient for a good farm to be put under the authority of the child (or state of the union) on its attaining the age of manhood; and these lands were settled very rapidly by tenants going, as the case might be, from the estates, sometimes of Jonathan, sometimes of Mary, and sometimes partly from one and partly

from the other." Difficulty Over Majority. "It happened that at the expiration of nonage of the tenth or eleventh fruit of marriage some difficulties were started concerning the rules and conditions of declaring the young party of age and giving him, as a member of the fam-

fly, the management of his patrimony. Jonathan became possessed with the notion that an arrangement ought to be made that would prevent the new farm from being settled and cultivated, as in the latter instances, indiscriminately by persons removing from his and Mary's estates and confine the privilege to those going from his own, and in a perverse humor which had seized him he listened to suggestions that Mary had undue advantage from the selection of head stewards (presidents), which had happened to have been much oftener out of her ten-

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of a wife and husband. As to the case of providing for our child just coming not by way of complaint, for I am well of age, I shall say but little. (The may eatisfied that your gain is not altogether be Missouri.) We both have such a tender my loss in this more than in many other regard for him and such a desire to see instances, and that what profits you im him on a level with his brethren as to mediately may profit me also in the long his chance for making his fortune in the run. But I will not dwell on these calworld, and I am sure that the diffi- culations and comparisons of interests. culties which have occurred will in some way be got ever. But a cannot pass so call to mind all the endearing proof you lightly over the reproaches which you had given of yours being in sympathy have cast on the color of my left arm, with H, I must needs hope that there and on the more frequent appointment of are other ties than mere interests to premy tenants than of yours to the head stewardship from our joint estates. Infirmity Known Before.

"'New, as to the first point, you seem to have forgotten, my worthy partner, that this infirmity was fully known to deed, for our numerous and beloved offyou before our marriage and is proved to spring. be so by the deed of settlement itself. At that time you made no objection whatever to our union, and indeed, how could you urge such an objection when you ware conscious that you yourself were not eatirely free from a like stain on your own

" The fatal African dye, as you well know, had found its way into your abode though you have by certain abrasions and other applications taken them in some which ought to soften at least your language when reflecting on my situation.

perform. Instead of that you abuse me ests of both to selfish or unworthy pur Yet so far is this from being the case ground exists. that you know as well as I do that I am not to blame for the origin of the sad mis-shape. You know that I am as anxious as you to get rid of it and that you are as unable as I am to find out a safe and feasible plan for the purpose Moreover, I have done everything I could in the meantime to mitigate an evil that cannot soon be removed,"

"When you talk of tearing off the the appointment was virtually in his skin or of cutting off the unfortunate limb, must I remind you of what you cannot be ignorant, that the most skillful surgeons have given their opinions that if so cruel an operation could be tried it could hardly fail to be followed off the skin from the flesh or cut off the by mortification or bleeding to death. Let limb: For it was his fixed determination me ask, too, whether should neither of condition than you do now? And when you threaten a divorce and an annulment " 'I have examined,' he said, 'well the of the marriage settlement, may I not marriage settlement, and flaws have been ask whether your estate would not suffer pointed out to me that never occurred as much as mine by dissolving the partbefore, by which I shall be able to set pership between them?"

the whole aside White as I am all over. After saying the above, Mary continues I can no longer consent with one marked in the following remarkable paragraph. with such a deformity as the black on showing that the south even then expected the aid of England in case it should have an anti-slavery war with the north: "Mary was so stunned with the lan-

" I am far from saying that I feel mage she heard that it was some time the advantage of having the pledge of before she could speak at all. As her your arm, your stronger arm, if surprise abated, she was almost cheked please, for the protection of me and mine with the anger and indignation which and that my interests in general have was swelling in her bosom. Generous and been and must continue to be the better placable as her temper was, she had for your aid and counsel in the manage such a proud sensibility that she could not suppress the violence of her emo- you must be equally sensible that the aid tions as to the unjust and degrading of my purse will have its value in the treatment of Jonathan. Her language, hands of Old Bull (England), or any other accordingly, for a moment, was such as rich, litigious fellow who puts us to the those emotions prompted. But her good expense of another tedious lawsuit."

Takes Up Tax Trouble.

up the charge that the south is not then effective.

of the union are on John's side rather than hers. She then continues her pro test against a possible divorce, as follows

" I mention this, as I have already said, for when I consult my own heart and vent us from ever suffering a transient resentment on either side or without cause to bring on both all the consequences of a divorce, consequences, too. which would be a sad inheritance, in-Defends the South

As to the charge that her people hav had the most presidents, Mary goes o to defend the south as follows: "As to the other point, relative to the

head steward, I must own, my worth

husband, that I am altogether at a loss for any cause of dissatisfaction on your as well as mine, and at the time had part or blame on mine. It is true, as scattered spots and specks over your body you say, that they have been oftener as black as the skin on my arm, and all taken from among my tenants than yours, but under other circumstances the roverse might as well have happened. measure out, there are visible remains the stewards appointed had made their way to the important trust by corrupt and fallacious means; if they had been "You ought surely when you have so preferred merely because they dwelt on slowly and imperfectly relieved yourself my estate, or had succeeded by interfrom a mortifying stain-although the position of my own contrary to your intask was comparatively so easy-to have climation, or, finally, if they had adminsome forbearance and sympathy with me istered the trust unfaithfully, sacrificing whose task is so much more difficult to your interests for my own or the interas if I had brought the misfortune on poses-in either of these case you would myself and would increase it at will, or have ground for your complaint. But as if you had pointed out a ready way know, John, that you are too just and to do it, and I had alighted your advice, too candid not to admit that no such

Figured in the Appointment.

" "The head stewards in question could own participation as well as my ewn. They were recommended to our joint pure and grasping designs, and so far delicate system. were they from being partial to my inthese fatal effects ensue, you could like in your fisheries and manufactures, cles aand so train them to act naturally. Families wishing to try a free sample me better in my mangied or mutilated which, without such encouragement, again, when medicines of all kinds can bottle can obtain it postpaid by addresswould not be able to meet the threatened of some of my tenants. As for myself,

must pay less; that it has the shipping I should not have mentioned them but as per, was touched with the tender and conmitted to make a lasting impression.

" But laying aside all these considerapointment of the head steward lies as much, if not more, with you than with ne. Let the choice fall where it may, you will find me faithfully abiding by it. whether it be the best possible one or not, and sincerely wishing that he may equally improve better opportunities of serving us both than was the lot of any of those who have gone before him."

This speech of Mary practically closes Madison evidently thought the there would be a reconciliation between the north and the south and he had no idea that the black arm would have to be cut off before Jonathau and Mary could there would be no had husbands. Nor have an indissoluble union. This is indicated in the last paragraph, which reads as follows:

Now John, who had a good heart, as well as a sound head and a steady temperature. The sound is sound to be a sound head and a steady temperature.

that carries the southern exports, and, a defense against what I must regard as siderate language of Mary, and the bick-altogether, that the business advantages so unfounded that it ought not to be perquarrels of lovers always, and of married folks sometimes, do in an increased aftections I repeat, my dear John, that the ap- tion and confidence between the parties." FRANK G. CARPENTER.

Pointed Paragraphs.

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Isabel: I was glad to enthusiam about poo and plusted with growing age, you much a made and plusted with the proposal propos

made by dissolving an ounce of quinzoin in a half pint of alcohol and adding one-half pint cold water. For all
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Olive: I never recommend a hair
dye, but unless I am much mistaken
about your age, you should not have
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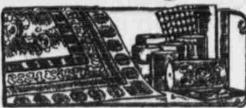
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