AND PROPRIET

LOSS AWA AVOID IN

tandom leader, circumstances which I am about to relate, occasioned my dotention. I was seated waiting the return of my ser-vant, when I had sent to the part off is to see if Roma had thought of someering my lost, when I found myself addioguizing in someing like the following strain t " This is probably the list sensen of my

bachelorship-pext summer the goald will be tied, and L enrolled a Benediat 1. This Rooma Somerton, what do L sacrifice for your love 1. No more the look oblique, her ann-

ed and croquilled article to me.

The first fi convied."

ma Simerton was not; and though I had ulten ighed to his that also was all the world to me, nill all "the world "of fashion were phy-tophydraen), (coinage of words is no felony.) then how could I be away I ight remained about two works, and the garden of my dr-gestive powers had been well watered at the Cangress Fonatain—the seed of remayand health began to spromt out in full block or it. felt very much inclined to transport in, all the some other hot bed of fashion. While dabi-tering which way to direct the head of my tophydraen leader, circumstances which I and targe which way to direct the head of my tophydraen leader, circumstances which I and targe which way to direct the head of my tophydraen leader, circumstances which I and targe which way to direct the head of my tophydraen leader, circumstances which I and targe which way to direct the head of my tophydraen leader, circumstances which I and targe which way to direct the head of my torder and which and could be been and the state of the maximum density for the section. The section is further to the section of the maximum density for the section of the section of the maximum density for the section. The section is further to the section of the sec

lady had turned the key in the lock | but hether through agitation, inadvertence, or "My dear Julin, this is Miss Wheatley but, I could not presume to say. "Oh, sir I do phy and relieve me!" "Susy, this is Miss Faulkner," rejoin

"Oh, sich "How, my dan Miss?" speak your wishes, and whatever a friend of yours, and the "Huppy to make acquaintance," &c.--betrathed of Miss Emma Somerton can in This was, of course, followed by mutual inti-Somerion can in This was, of course, followed by mutual inti-

nor do, shall be willingly performed." couldn't you act as my husband Miss. as the all

Why, I could tr "Well, will you hun, my dear sir?" "Why, really M ss Faulkner, I have no objection--that is-I have no----"

"Nothing can equal my surprise and sat-isfaction," replied Mr. Wheatley.

"Sury, this is Miss Faulkner," rejoince

motious that it was a mistake to use the term

"Oh, you know then, all about it, ch? can't say I'm sorry."

" Miss, no longer, " said Mr. F.

"Strey-why I'm delighted."

Mr. W

he colocists of Bassa C.

the devil! here to be internepties i what will she say i Dio manni, through I am worse off it an Macbeth, for I am tick to a double stake, yet bear like; I must fight my cances! Simon, let the family know I shall be pleased to give up my room to them, which is one of the beat the house allords, and it is much seizure, requested the British commander to

This is a heartless outrage upon a fieble were very greatly chagrined to find the colony, but in keeping with the informous char. "Ocean House" tull and overflowing with acter of English policy. One of the crew of the pople-more than a hundred being turned the John Seys is missing, and is supposed to away. We tried with similar had lock the

have been murdered by the official pirate be. Atlantic and B-flevu House, and then spen tonging to Her Billannic Majesty's ship Lily. The upject of the seizure appears to be the destruction of Cupt. Benson's put oil tra-ed is tolerable comfort at Townser ding posts along the coast, so as to divert the trade from American to English vessels. Probably to watering place in the was so crowded as Newport is the p from American to English vessels.

valuable articles on board. The Colonies are generally prosperous, every place in the city full

Great Fire in Newport. The " Ocean House" burnt to the a Death of Samuel F. Gardner, probable loss of several other lives.

NewPost, Sunday, Aug. 3, 1845. DEAR SIR :---- W sachusetts," this murai were very greatly chapp

and

The British officers rifled the J. S. of the most season. - There were over three hundre fifty atrangers in the Ocean House alone, a

The Calonies are generally prosperous. Gov. Russworm has visited an interior tribe of Natives at Dona, about thirty or forty miles due cast from Cope Polmas. He trade a treaty of peace with them, which was duly ratified by the ceremony of "spewing water," which is the form of out observed by the Dom morple. The covenant is performed by the chiefs of the comending tribes, sher the palavar is talked, which is a kind of Coart hold by the head men, kings, chiefs, and all who have any influence. There is a bowl of water prepared, the king which oppears to be the most willing to make peace, first dips his hands into the water, and after slightly wash-Gov. Russworm has visited an interior tribe But it turned out that our regret at being a girl,

no me—farewell the crowded bull nom, the spirituiting conflice, the crowded bull nom, the spirituiting conflice with the spirituitic conflice with the spirituit conflice with the conflice

WE CONTRANSO

The forming of the house was worth \$5 00--two-thirds saved ; \$9,000 insure.

An express was sent to Providence for th setts to come here and take off th ussengers to night. We are now waiting P. S. will come through if he is alive. P. S. will come through if he is drive clock.—The Steamer Mann-chusetts has arrived at the pier, and will fornish about 500 lodgings for the night, also food. Yours, in haste; G. G. F.

A Sermon at the Gra-The esteemed Editor of the United Gazette, is again off on his summer rambic communicating pleasant descriptions and wholesome reflections to his "Dear Arm

lient amid the almos

by the kings, peace is made throughout the ion already became general that not a timber good deal of that, for re-

the elarming Miss W. to my apartment 2- my situation! " Show her we Simor " approach of my fair visitor.

My dear Miss Wheatley, the condeteen-

"Ch. Mr. Jenkenson, I shall empire!" "Be sented, pray. " "How rude in me! what wi

soy?" "How can I serve the amiable friend of ed the de Miss Somerton?" Such was our first expressions at my

The young ludy was evidently much embar rassed, and after various prefatory attempts at introducing business, at length can

"Mr. Jenkinson, everybody knows you kindness-your attention to our sex -"Oh, why, " thought I, "thus nature made me so Irresistible ! Poor Miss Whentley she's gone, I see,"

" And it is that knowledge that has in ed me to apply to you ander very peculiar circumstances. "

" My services, Mudam, are at your dis " amiline mo "Oh, sir !-- you are too good--would you can be more potent than your gray believe it, sir, I have can away from pa. He your paternal relation to my most beneared would have me marry that odions English Me. Julia ; but, if you forget yourself, I shall be Basil, and so-so-I ran away, expecting to compelled, however relactantly, to ascert my re would have me marry that odions English and Basil, and so-so-I ran away, expecting to meet a young-don't look at me so, sie, or I shall never be able to tell you-to meet a young man here, sir-but I find he has gone, young man here, sir-but I find he has gone, and pa will be here this all ermoon, as he trac-and pa will be here this all ermoon, as he tracsuppose told him-now, air, if you would only nsent, in case he a Charles comes, just to-10

"What, Miss, marry you myself, and so prove your natural pr

" Ob, la, air, not I an that you are not pardon, sir, I don't me very nice young man, but I've promit Charles, you know ! "

"Yes, and I've pr and area ton, you kn

ould only be " Certain band a

e my b o as Church

W Hw con Trelieve y Of he went-I mechanically drew my fin. " " Why, fother desn't know who I was gers through my hair, cast a furtive glance at going to run away with; I left a note on my "Your Julia's "tis my Susy's." "Your Julia's "tis my Julia's." "Your Susy's! "tis my Julia's." Emma looked sufficiently killing, awaited the heart? now sir, couldn't you be he?" groutest pleasure imagi so let's boldly sally forth and meet the foc ; mer, visible, but no

elet me first onlock the door." Oh, sir, huw could you be so imprudent be

> She was not aware that bone of my bune ; but the Susan cost in was her own ! As she open. foughter, and rushed

Miss, you are found, are you; and th the man of your heart too? " Pardon, papa ! "

" Pardon, papa ; " Pardon you, J-zobel ! never, never!" " Oh, don't be so "cruel, papa ! " and n second wife clung to me for protection. aght I had received my cue to outurning to her, said :

" Never fear, I will protect you, ma table of your send " Delectable of your sex be hapged !

the father's eche.

" Husband !"w " Husband ! what, already "Yes, sir, already marries sir, when, and where, my h endy

have puzzled me to d Married-this is con

terferes materially with my arrangements; but as his done, why Linust make the best out of what I trust is not a very had bargain, and

so, sir, there is my hand-you are forgiven, and in taking my daughter, you, sir, have found as good a girl as the State of N. York found as good an produce. I suppose, sir, you can spare rour bride for a few moments, and she will Igo a minute or two for not heren the ber father's room in order,

a by "at this or of two wives. The of the back parloar in Brondway for me." of the back parloar in Brondway for me. " of the back parloar in Brondway for me."

d; well, fortune has showered her at Parts. They non me pretty liberally this day; and keep the Pa upon me pretty liberally this day;

friend Whealty-this is Julin's h

will un

and

Susy!" roared Mr. Wheat. to New York, and a board.

shall teach you better manners."

little de

red.

issy, Su

pe it, sir."

" First, then, Mr. Wheatley, y

ward G dies."

nat, and Emma slowly pressed my

erformed a tripple marriage, and I l

hers. Not to prolong my story, fortaight a clorical gentleman from

to the reader's

find out who were

the Board of Health has

ladies' eves brig

to the marriage of Miss Susan with her ad-

harles, and secondly, Mr. Faulkn

in alow and relactant-11 was

mpathetic

the parties

The heat in New Orleans is so great, that

Emma looked at me; a short flash, such as we denou

as to lock the duor I what would the world whithy was gratified, to the a bone of contention between I

upon me : length I broke the pause of universal aston.

to Mr.

Candidly related the facts

And if she cou

sion of busine 11 A. M., and 4 P. Mer the total disuse of ardent spirits and

and upon a strike ite men. Colored and

The Governor succeeded in etting a peace of this sort made between the stantial odifice could be saved. Dena and the Cape Palmas people, there be-

ing one of the very influential men from Cape Palmas in the company. The Dona King expressed a wish to have

issionaries and teachers in his country and andable desire. His country is very fertile, new stripped of its costly furniture; and the is the key to interior tribes of great pow- field directly opposite and to the Northward nd influence, inhabiting a celebrated part of the Hotel became speedily filled with have

the " long bush" country. The Roy, F. A. Russel has gone into the alah country, the mission station of which dresses.

appears to have astonished some of the more mid, by venturing to accompany her hus-and into the wilderness. From the new territories of Sinno and Lit-to Bassa, the missionaries write encouringing: and well organized—aubtions and daring— and well organized—aubtions and daring and into the wilderness. the Bassa, the missionaries write encours by. A native of the latter is suppos-have been murdered by a neighbor, an-zeal with which the C donial authorities i tigated the main made a sorious imprend the ives-

minds of the nativ cen accustomed to scenes of blood without House Company ' winter bet stribution. The accused was acquitted for ished last winter. It was va want of proof that the missing man was ally dead.

A new dwellin ofily, my dear sir," interrupted I, Samuel Benedict, Licut, Gos your promise to grant my first Monrovia, 28th May, owi ing imperfectly burnt.

Batler, of A young man named Frank Buller, of Marshall, while diving for oysters in Junk Murs River, 17th May, was s Half of his side was torn off, and n after getting into the boat with his con

The British consed ten of the settlers to Jamaica Iwo or three cars a bem writes back

"You who have yo yourselves happy, and ny in the fear of God etica; for this is th

Lord er saw. By the s is a mis ble and adulterous hole.

A Boa Constrictor was captured near Old intained a full grown de horns and all. The natives were unt upon his anthreship, if ch they described as "big hog meat."

A correspondent of Africa's Lun

The British e slavers-Spanish, Por tuguese, and Brazil. conths ending 31st of May last.

of this graceful and airy but light and unsub-The work of carrying out baggage now began in great earnest; and fair aristocratic priate?" began in great earnest; and fair aristocratic hands, 'albeit unused to the working mood, performed incredible tasks of porterage. The might say in favor of the deceased, the con

of the Hotel became speedily filled with trunks, boxes, furniture, dec. dec., while the street was lined with elegantly attired ladies, friends whom they leit behind." Contral Africa, known among the natives trunks, boxes, furniture, &r. dec., while the lamenting the loss of their dinner or their

is known as Mount Andrew, Mrs. Russel Water! water! water!' wa swered cry of the Firemen and the citizens closure in which he stood, he prominent but not large slate h

but what good were their half-daxen fire en-gines without water? It was now clearly seen that the building could not be saved, and in two hours the whole pile was a smoking ruin. The Ocean House was built by the Ocean

s built by the Obean and once subjit, or buy is before fust, and fin-is valued at \$33,000, mee and Boston for persons. Well, sir, w nd in need in Provide t was rented by John G. Wea-borred in silence, as this borred in silence, as the borred in

convenience to the boarders, a great many of whom were from New York. But the saddest portion of this ca щy the death of Samuel Fowler Garda

ne of the oldest, wealthiest and most est ens of Newport. He owned a la F property have, and was the a and part proprietor of th Cotton Mills, the

ort Steam Mills, and another he was esclusive owner. He leaves a wife and ten children.

The body of Mr. Gardaer was found in the consumed-a key and ruins, more than half a pencil lying on his heat. I also fear that Thomas R. Hozzard, Dsg., residing in the seat of Varcleuse, h hed. You will remember him as the author some olitical Tracts, published in 1844.

-It is certain, I am told, that he George Burrows and Robert, Coxall

n the ladder with Mr. Gara Hut of word, while he fell inside the burning walls. The two former are serjously injured, and it Nero.

in every port, and even in the same port among different classes." "And which did you think the most appro

large and magnificent parlour of the Hotel, munity in which he had dwelt, soon brough occupying the whole of the North end, was his life and conduct to their standard, and measured them with severe truth." "But do you not think that some ha ried to tearless silence, whose cs-certainly, some

to bucies some of his secret acts of ben was in the form of an fresh in the hearts of several, and the the building was in the form of an running north and east—the northern ing bring 226 feet long, and the eastern ing 125 by 30—four storics high. It con-tined 205 rooms. Its situation was bendti-if and commanding, and its loss in a heavy low to Newport, as well as an indescribable

" It was like that. The sun that has gon down from our sight, is yet in existence hose values than catch his beams, are it testimony to his setting efforgence; w below feels the absence of its light, and below feels the assence of its light, and ended in groaning chilliness and gloom." "I believe;" said the maralizing sexton, " that if a man will steadily do good to his fellow men, it will be bound, when he has gone down to his grave, that his victures will, like that sun's light, be reflected by some, and remembered by all. And if he dues good in a proper motive, he will, though ing down from us, be allowed, like that is to shine on, and to be regarded by others. The sexton had done, by accident, a the clergyman, by the custom of the pla-had omitted; and so I left him, that I m consider of his funeral discourse at the

A. G. McNurr, the great repudiator, candidate for the United States Senation Mississippi, and he has signified his interaddressing ween the 27th and ant places, between the 27th anner. n the 27th of July an

