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Thursday, : : February 8, 1883 [Original.]

HIS FIRST CLIEN There was a brave young spider-man, (whor some folks "Lawyers" call,)
Who wove himself a bran new web upon parlor wall.

Full well he fastened all his cords, and ful of its looks, He spread a carpet on the floor, and filled the shelves with books. Now spider per had taught him well before

For set his lines, and choose a place where flies were sure to come, Be wary boy," the father cried, spider win." Consider well the thoughtless flies, ly rope 'em in."

The brave young spider-man he sat within h bran new web, and in his bran new ledger wrote of tor" and "Deb," Content was he to wait awhile table spread. for well he knew a spider's hopes must

upon a thread. The flies they buzzed; and hovered round with out a thought of fear, The spider careless took his pen, and care scratched his ear. 'Aha! my friends," he gaily thought, have you in a trice,"

A fine fat fly with gauzy wings in something pice." The deed was done-, the fly drew spider seized his prey, And soon within his bran new his gains away, nd to his father swift he wrote of glory still in store. For my first fly," saith he, "has left an ap-

MISS BENCE'S BRITISH LOVER.

petite for more."

It was on a lovely morning in May, that a very dapper young gentleman stood leaning against a tree in the woods that then, as now, top the rockhilled Palisades overlooking the lordly Hudson. He was attired in all the bravery of silk, and powder ruffles, and at his feet lay half a dozen as she broke off a hazel switch, "and were marching with a directness of purposes that caused great events in

antland later on. From the pose of this belaced young gentleman and the cars which he took to adjust the ruffles over his wristband as it dangled, the elbow leaning against the tree. It was pretty evident that he was waiting for one of that sex which has ruled the world since Eve ate that indiges-

tible apple. He was a handsome youth, whom powder became handy, and, like most handsome youths, he was perfectly aware of being a handsome

"She comes!" he said, bravely "Pish! I wish that my heart would not rap so against my ribs, and I know that I am becoming pale."

The rustling of bushes and brambles announced an approach and in a couple of seconds a bright, fair-hair-ed, blueyed rosy cleek, cherry lip-ped maden stepped up to where the ants were marching over the books. "I am a little late, George," she said, after half a dozen kisses had passed between them, "but I couldn't help it; for a let of gentlemen came to see papa, and I had to see after refreshment for man and borse."

"Company at the Manor, Jac ?" "Not exactly company, George; out you see, papa is very determined against the iron rule of England, and fear -here she dropped her voice -"that there is going to be rough work, for one of the gentleme spoke

of raising a regiment, and-" "What nonsence, Jac! We are very well off under British rule. There are always people ready to complain-always grumbling. Sure ly these gentry do not dream of in-

"Aud why not?" replied the girl almost hautily, her short upper lip earling, her thin nostrils expanding. "Stuff and nonsence, Jac !" "I don't see why we should sub-

"You little rebel!" he burst out "I must stop such seditions language. And he did so in that way which s used to lovers. George L'Estrange was the son o

Sir Henry L'Estrange, an English gentleman of birth, who had come over in the capacity of private secretary to the Governor. Having met a very beautiful young lady, whom he espoused contrary to

the wishes of the old barronet

England, who was as proud as was careless. Sir Henry settled in America where he made a small fortune in the cultivation of tobacco. A friend, to whom he had loaned a thousand pounds, having died and left him a property on the Hudson in lieu of the cash, Sir Henry migrated to the "Manor," where he resided in good style with his lady, one son,

colored servants. only child and George L'Estrange an ensign banqueted with him.

Mr. Bence did not at first oppose sweethearts. George L'Estrange's intimacy with his daughter, but of late his anti-British feeling became so intense that he politely informed the young man if he wished to avoid hearing that which he could not stomach he would cease his visits.

Every day the great spirit of Indeendence was engaged in upheaval and George was compelled to take this hint of the sturdy American.

"We must meet elsewhere darling" he said, and, as the woods which seppathway was known to the two lovers, a particular beach tree was destined o become their trysting place.

Insensibly, but by degrees, Jac-

queline Bence felt the spirit of patri-otism budding in her fresh young heart, at length came a pang of sor row that her George could take no part in the great work that was now

so steadily progressing. George called her "rebel." would retaliate by dubbling him

A few skirmishes, and it was mutually resolved never to refer to the subject of independence, but some-how or other it would crop out, when George's tone was one of insulting superiority, Jacqueline's that of insul ting determination. On these occa sions they would vow never to see each other more, and the girl would return to her home, he eyes red from weeping, and her heart sorer than

Mr. Bence one day summoned Jac-

"My child," he said, "you are American born and raised. So am I, so is your mother. Now your blood is too good, your heart too honest to let you act the part of treachery to your country. You must give up this whipper snapper Britisher who has just esptured himfelf in order to drive us out of New York. I am too feeble to fight, but I can use pen, and tongue, and gold, and by Jove! so long as a faculty is left. Ill cry 'No surrender!'

"I'll see, George," she said L'Estrange met her by appoint ment at the old beach tree, not in silk and lace, but in the bravery of the English uniform. "Why did you put this on to-day?

"Why not ?" "To meet me?" eves flashed, her postrils dilated- Englewood. "this is an ipsult."

"An insult," she slowly repeated, out." volumes on which an army of ants a cowardly one—so cowardly that I needs must notice it." And so exasperated was she that she struck him two swift blows across the face in rapid succession.

"Jac-the deuce!" he cried, as, blind w h pain, he put his hands to his face it When he removed them who was

"A rebel's daughter" he hissed between his clinched teeth. "So help me heaven! I'll pay her off for that blow, and with interest." A few months later a party of redcoats, debouching from the woods that crowned the Palisades, marched

to the Bence mansion and took pos session of it. Old Ephraim Bence was ford'efending the place to the bitter end : but the more prudent counsels of wife, daughter and such relatives as were stopping with him prevailed, and he witnessed the seizure of his home and belongings with a hatred

that seemed almost unendurable. "So you are in command," he cried, as George L'Estrange—now a major in the British service—swaggered into the spartment.

"Oh yes. Why should I not be !"
"And you come to swagger here?" "A capital place to swagger it is, too," observed the major, as he coolly threw his legs across the arm of a

"You are a white-livered, cowardly dog."
"You are a very irascible old gen-"If it was not for this cursed gou

I'd spit you like a lark !" roared the infurated old man. A very ancient figure of speech my friend. "Where's your daughter?" "She is here!" cried a voice almost in his ear as Jacqueline, pale, every

nerve quivering, as she stood before him. In spite of his braggadoctous, the major yielded. "Oh, you little rebel! you see, I come here in command," he laughed.

"Not to command a few men or a few women. We shall see Mistress Jacqueline. "If you had the courage of a gen tleman you would have flung your commission in the teeth of your gen eral ere stooping to set your foot across this threshold, save as a pro

tector." "Bah! Rebellion kills sentiment. I'm not the longeared biped that I used to be. You and I will have a good time together here, and-" "How dare you!" cried the girl,her eyes flashing, "attempt but so much as the familiarity of my given name, and I will resent it as an insult."

"Pshaw!" growled the major, as he moved toward a window, in order to conceal his mortification, for his lien tenant, Staleybridge, was standing by.

hesitated.

now under our roof ?"

"A beauty under the roof!" roared ! the dragoon. "Let's trot her out!" L'Estrange stood up. "Here's to Jacqueline, the prettiest rebel in all America!" and drained

the goblet to the dregs. "We must see her,!" bellowed the dragoon. "Send for, her major!" L'Estrange was three-parts drunk, and a brutal idea flashed through his bemuddled brain-that now would be a good time to keep his vow in regard to paying Jacqueline Bence and expected it would be attended to

for that blow. cried. To the servant who responded the ring he gravely said:

of those drunken debauchees! deliberately asked.

"Come here!" he exclaimed. "I am here, sir! What would you of me ?" "Do you recollect a blow you gave me in the woods here on a certain Summer's day !" he asked.

"Perfectly well, sir."
"Then I mean to the twenty sisses for it." And he sprang to his

At that instant the door was burst open, and a body of Swift's veoman y, led by Joe Wilson, a near neigh prisoners of the drunken revelers.

and their descendants still flourish "George L'Estrange."-and her in that picturesque spot known as

As for the L'Estranges, they were, to use a slang phrase, "clean wiped

That Bad Boy. "What was the health officer doing over to your house this morning? said the grocer to the bad boy, as the

lay it to a boy. "Well, in nine cases out of ten they would hit it right, but what do you think is the trouble over to your discovered the sewer gas." house, honest?" "S.h h! Now don't breathe a word

of it to a living soul or I am a dead boy. You see I was over to the dairy fair at the exposition building Saturday night, and when they were breaking up, me and my chum helped to carry boxes of cheese and firking of butter, and a cheese man gave each of us a piece of limberger cheese, wrapped up in tin foil. Sun day morning I opened my piece and it made me tired. O it was the of fulest smell I ever heard of, except the smell when they found a tramp who hung himself in the woods on

When it came the major's turn he sermon was over everybody in that part of the church had their handThe lieutenant, who owed him a kerchiefs to their noses, and they

trustees of the church stay after on the 25th of October 1781, while the question of proper ventilation preams to the triumph that ended and sewerage for the church would the weary and bitter struggle. Col. be brought up, and that he presumed Custis had married in 1775, and left the congregation had noticed this four children, one of whom was the

before this. He said he was a meek "I'll send for her, by George!" he and humble follower of the Lan.b, and was willing to cast his lot wherever the Master decided, but he would be blessed if he would preach "I want to see Miss Bence for a auy longer in a church that smelled moment on business of importance like a bone boiling establishment.

spare room, under the bed, and a I thought you had died of consumption long, piece in the bath-room, in the soap dish, and a slice in the album on the parlor table, and a piece in the library in a book, and I went to the dining room and put some under the table, and droped a piece under the range in the kitchen. I tell you the house the way that was the wides of or late.

The good Elder then recounted to us in a charming vein, his many adventures in was loaded for bear. Ma came home from church first, and when I asked bor, to whom Bence had sent for where pa was, she said she hoped he warlike life has been I have a much more succor, leaped into the room, making had gone to walk around a block to meresting story to tell yes, here I bes a leave An hour later, and the gallant and when he got a smell of the house Why, on a wager, i have knocked down an major, with his comrades in arms he opened all the doors, and ma put ox and a mule with my first. Lhave fought were on the march as prisoners of a comfortable around her shoulders tuffians, border outlaws and Indians; but I wa; past the very beech-use where and told pa he was a disgrace to a few months previously he had re civilization. She tried to get pa to

Jacqueline married Joe Wilson, the house that smelled so, as well as and gave me but little trouble. After I remain the church, and all Sunday afternoon in I first began to give way said the grocer to the bad boy, as the youth was firing frozen potatoes at the man who collects garbage in the alley.

If they find any of that limberg the man who collects garbage in the hired girls have both quit, and ma was troubled with named gastings of a second to the property of "O, they are searching for sewer gas and such things, and they have got plumbers and other society ex perts till you can't rest, and I have hotel, where you can have a bill of fare and tooth-picks, and billiards, the sewer gas and warm my jacket.

Say, do you think it is right, when anything smalls are fully to all the back of decimal to the back of decimal to the back of decimal to the back of the pains in the loins and the small of the back of decimal to the back of the pains in the loins and the small of the back of decimal to the back of the pains in the loins and the small of the back of the pains in the loins and the small of the back of the pains in the loins and the small of the pains in the anything smells awfully, to always the back door and listen to the mock

WASHINGTON'S WIFE.

Interesting Particurlars Concerning Her Ancestry and Life. R. A. Brock contributes to the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch a letter | re

"Martha Danbridge was born at was my condition when the people an your her ancestral homestead. Eltham, in Part of the country last aw me.

New Kent county, Va., Sunday, May the country had sented here that the country had sented here that the Whitefish Bay road, and had been dead three weeks. It was just like and old back number funeral Pa and ma were just getting ready to go to church, and I cut off a long to church a long to ch piece of cheese and put it in the in- in the grounds of the old Bruton men. side pocket of pa's vest, and I put sanother in the lining of ma's muff, it dates from 1632. We first heard made my house their had quarters. In the and they went to church. I went in colonial annals of Miss Dandridge methat I had a bad case of incurable Bright's hollong the line and they went to church. I went in colonial annals of Miss Dandridge methat I had a bad case of incurable Bright's hollong the line and the Bright's hollong th to church, too and sat on a back seat as a dazzling belle at the court of with my chum, looking just as pious Gov. Dinwiddle, at Williamsburg, a ight, te said, ease me for a lew we have as though I was taking up a collec the seat of government, where she mouths, but that was the best in could be tion. The church was pretty warm, met Col. Daniel P. Custis, of Arling- Now a new page was a rely in our home. and by the time they got up to sing ton, on the eastern shore of Virgina, the first hymn pa's cheese began to smell, a match against ma's cheese as his father had been before him, a relating a most wonderful car of Bright? Pa held one side of the hymn book, momber of the King's council, and decase-the very malary trans was a line. and ma held the other, and pa he at the deliberations of which he was and Liver Gure (of Rockeyer, N. Y.) Conand ma neid the other, and pa he in attendance. The meeting ripened vinced that turnber delay would be ratal and in when he braced himself and sang into love. The marriage was at first everything class tailing the ext morning to opposed by the father of the groom, dispatched one of my boys to the neutron was tinctured with billiousness and but in 1749 Col. Custisbore his bride she looked at him, and hunched him, and told him to stop singing and breathe through his nose, cause his breath was enough to stop a clock.

Pa stored singing and the county are children blessed that to send to know a clock.

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Pa stored singing and the county are children blessed that to send to know as m-re than a week before it a rive i, and the county are children blessed that to send to know a clock and he can be could not keep it in sock and he can be could not keep it in sock and he can be could not keep it in sock and he can be could not keep it in sock and he can be could not keep it in sock and he can be could not keep it in sock and he can be could not keep it in sock and he can be could not keep it in sock and he can be could not keep it in sock and he can be could not keep it in sock and he can be can be caused as a county. Pa stoped singing and turned around kind of cross towards ma, and then he smelled ma's cheese, and he turned by his father, and Mrs. Custis was left a young, beautiful, give me a bock, of score, half of pily; as and week before it a river, and I was daily getting weaker. But it came at followed by his father, and Mrs. It is left of the core, half of pily; as ed his head the other way and said, and wealty widow, the sole executrix 'whew,' and they didn't sing any more, but they looked at each other as though they smelled frowy. When they sat down they sat as far apart in smill and residue to the part of importance at sall ever was in my life. After examing as they could get, and pa sat next to williamsburg. Stopping for a mother sticks of Indians and a nozen decient a woman who used to be a nurse in a ment at the house of a friend, a Mr. I was lying at the mercy of a sill more dreadfut for that was a out giving me the hospital, and when she smelled pa's Chamberlayne, in New Kent county, fine ing blow, when that great r in dy stepcheese she looked at him as though he was pressed to remain. He at ped in, lew my adversary, and placed me she thought he had the small pox, first declined, but the graces of Mrs. findly on my feet of come relative comand she held her handkerchief to her nose. The man in the other end of the pew, that ma sat near, he was a guest at the house, quieted the scruples of the speeding warrior so effectually that his stay to Providence are my services due. That is Adjoining the manor was the prop- high revel in the old oaken dinner- a stranger from Racine, who belongs was prolonged for two days and a my story. I think it is as good as romance verty of Ephraim Bence a worthy mer- room of the Mansion. A captain of to our church, and he looked at ma night. He had met his domestic and much better to it is ruchant of Gotham, between whose dragoons, Oldham, the liautenant and sort of queer, and after the minister fate, and Mrs. Custis became Mrs. prayed, and they got up to sing again Washington on the 6th of January who read it, and are suffering, may be efft sprang up that mutual feeling of They drank heavily, as was the the man took his hat and went out, following, the ceremoney being per-by his experience, if they will follow his fewerish delight commonly known as feshion of that day, and after dinner and when he came by me he said formed by the Rev. David Mossom example. commenced to toast their respective something in a whisperabout a female at St. Peter's church, in New Kent glue factory. Well, sir, before the county, and near the White House.

wiped the prespiration from his face, struggle for national independence, he said he would like to have the died of malignant fever at filthem, meeting, as there was some business the camps from Williamsburg to of importance to transact. He said Yorktown were resonant with the morning that the church was un father of our grand here, Gen. Rob usually full of sewer gas. He said ert E. Lee. Mrs. Washington died he had speken of the matter before, n 1801."

ELDER MOSE KITE

His Hair Breadth Escape frem Soen and Troy Kansas Chief, Jan 18, 1883. Most of our older citizens well remem-ber Mose Kite (who lived in Petersburg Bot-

moment on business of importance importance, mind!"

The young girl at first refused point blank to appear, but on a second and a third pressing message she resolved to comply.

How beautiful she looked as she stood glancing from one to the other of those drunken debauchees!

Ilke a bone boiling establishment, but Mose Kite (who lived in Petersburg Botton), the here of our state's early publical in history, who was of stalwart build and powerful physique; who in 1858 led a color by of our people to Pites Peaks; who as far as he was concerned he had shot through the body; who on his return bereafter the rebillion was convented and as though he knew where the sewer as revival treather of reference as though he knew where the sewer as revival treather of reference and the most arrival treather of reference and the most arrival treather of our state's early publical in history, who was of stalwart build and powerful physique; who in 1858 led a color by of our people to Pites Peaks; who is story and powerful physique; who in 1858 led a color by of our people to Pites Peaks; who is story as the could in a flower garden, and shot through the body; who on his return bereafter the rebilion was converted and powerful physique; who in 1858 led a color by of our people to Pites Peaks; who is 1858 led a color by of our people to Pites Peaks; who is 1858 led a color by of our people to Pites Peaks; who is 1858 led a color by of our people to Pites Peaks; who is 1858 led a color by of our people to Pites Peaks; who is 1858 led a color by of our people to Pites Peaks; who is 1858 led a color by of our people to Pites Peaks; who is 1858 led a color by of our people to Pites Peaks; who is 1858 led a color by of our people to Pites Peaks; who is 1858 led a color by of our people to Pites Peaks; who is 1858 led a color by of our people to Pites Peaks; who is 1858 led a color by of our people to Pites Peaks; who is 1858 led a color by of our people to Pites Peaks; who is 1858 led a color by of our people to Pites Peaks; who is 1858 as though he knew where the sewer a revival preacher of celebrary and through a What is your business with me, gas came from, and ma looked at parties section. They will also recall the fact, and Major L'Estrange?" she slowly and real mad, and me and my chum lit duced to a skelemen, he was observed. real mad, and me and my chum not out, and I went home and distributed move to the Bookies in the hope of saving my cheese all around. I put a slice his life. None thought be would succeed his life. None thought be would succeed her underclothes, and a piece in the bigger and more to be slice of the paper met him at the head of the Republican sites bigger and more to be strong that a strong the same than ever. "Why spare room, under the bed, and a late of the lead of consumption long, and a late of the lat

the rough and neady life he had hed, "but,"

air hisself. Pa came home to diuner "You know what a rough, noisy sellow I used to be; and I could stand any bardship."

by a more dangerous unseen enemy that was a few months previously ne had received the cut across the face that drink some carbolic acid. Pa finally cover getting me made codulately in his cutches. I was shot by an Indian in a fight and then they decided that it was not him, and then they decided that it was not he plains, but that wound healed teadily and then they decided that it was not he plains, but that wound healed teadily and then they decided that it was not healed teadily and then they decided that it was not healed teadily and then they decided that it was not healed teadily and then they decided that it was not him. ing, I first began to give way. I had a cuil they went visiting, and this morning feeling, accompanied with a spain in the l pa went down to the health office and got the inspector of nuisances to come up to the house, and when he smelled around a spell he said there was dead rats in the main sew er pipe, and they sent for plumbers, and ma went out to a neighbor's to borry some fresh air, and when the plumbers began to dig up the floor would probably terminate latally. Sometimes I had a revenue uppetite, as others. If they find any control of the plumbers began to dig up the floor would probably terminate latally. Sometimes I had a revenue uppetite, as others.

> traveling and preaching, because I could no longer ide on horseback ing-bird. If you see me come flying because I could no longer ide on horseback, out of the alley with my coat fail or trust myself out alone. I began to be a the most noted physician within teach. He said that my requent horseback riding had ploted and jarred me until the old Indian wound, which had injured my riding. In the become inflamed, He to atol me with a medicines and electricity also, intrave me no permanent benefit. My is not in more to as all returned | L began to wough | pot very thin and my legs were drag crably numb. I began to despair. At each at Richmond (Va.) Dispatch a letter received from Mrs. Mary E. Neel, of Williamsburg, Va., in response to a request from him through that paper for definite information concerning the family of Mrs. Martha, wife of General George Washington. Mrs. Neel says:
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nuch as to say, Such is the substance, so lve y nearly t e

ON THIRTY DAY'S TRIAL.

grudge, and loved him not, exclaimlooked at pa and ma scandalous, and the two ushers they came around in the two ushers they came around in the pews looking for a dog, and when aide-de camp on the staff of his illus—

Why not toast the beauty who is the pews looking for a dog, and when aide-de camp on the staff of his illus—

Better to their hoses, and they daughter (starting) died in 1770 better the pemple with Nervous Delility, Lost vitality and Manhood. The two ushers they came around in aide-de camp on the staff of his illus—

Why not toast the beauty who is the pews looking for a dog, and when aide-de camp on the staff of his illus—

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Why not toast the beauty who is the pews looking for a dog, and when alde-de camp on the stall of his lilus—manly vigor. Address above. N. B.—No risk the minister got over his sermon and trious step-father in our glorious sincurred, as thirty days trial is allowed.