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CHARLOTTE, N. C., MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1873.

Selected Poetry.

If thou dost bid thy friend farewell, But for one night though that farewell Press thou his palm with thine. How canst

thou tell How far from thee, Fate or caprice may lead his feet Ere that to-morrow comes? Men have

been known To lightly turn the corner of a street, And days have grown,

To months, and months to lagging years.

Before they looked in loving eyes again.

Parting at best is underlaid with tears— With tears and pain. Therefore, lest sudden death should come

Or time or distance, clasp with pressure The hand of him who goeth forth; unseen, Fate goeth too!

Yea, find thou always time to say Some earnest word between the idle talk : Lest with thee henceforth, ever, night and Regret should walk.

Selected Story.

A FALSE FRIEND.

Mary Eaton was in doubt. For hours wronged:

evil; with little strength of character; even then began to repent. loving flattery, and of rather extravagant On hearing of Robert Kenard's contastes, fostered by tender care of rich and duct, Frank Sedley again resumed his at-

ways been used to the rough side of life. the altar. His father died a bankrupt when he was but a boy of sixteen, and he was left to & Sedley, an esteemed and wealthy citibattle with the world alone. He entered | zen, a happy father of four children-two

her two offers, he strongly recommended friend.

accepting Robert Kenard.
"Of course, Mary," said he, "you will be guided by the dictates of your own heart but for the sake of your old father, try and fix your choice on Robert Kenard Frank Sedley is a nice young man, but he is poor, and has a mother and sister ed with the polariscope, the diamond lenses have dependent on him, while Robert Kenard is wealthy and would surround you with every luxury, and perhaps lend a helping hand to your poor father.'

Nothing more was said on the subject but, after the daughter had returned to her room, she had a long struggle between what she considered her duty and

Duty prompted her to marry Robert Kenard and please her father; inclination incited her to bestow her hand on Frank Sedley, and be happy.
At last duty triumphed, and the next

morning's mail bore to Robert Kenard a messenger of bliss, and to Frank Sedley a herald of woe.

So rich Robert Kenard and lovely Mary Eaton were engaged, and the time fast approached when their nuptials should be

"O, Robert!" exclaimed Mary, one evening, as her lover entered the parlor, "give me joy I-I have prevailed on my

Robert, "but I'd rather she would'nt come myself." "O, you horrid, selfish thing! I'm glad she's coming; you will like her well

you can't help it, she's so handsome! Such splendid yellow hair, and such a complexion! "O, a tow-headed blonde," exclaimed

Robert, petulantly. "Well, if you don't like Marion, you haven't any taste; that's all!" retorted

There were fair prospects of a lover's nuarrel, but it was cut short by the entrance of a caller. A week later, Marion Rupert arrived

and a truly beautiful woman she wasenough to turn any man's head. Notwithstanding her manifold charms, Robert was blind to her attractions, and appeared so indifferent on the subject, that Mary became almost angry with

false-hearted and jealous of the love Robert lavished on his affianced. She de-Firm of Wolfe & Barringer will be changed termined to win him from Mary, if pos-Mary would often leave them together purposely, so that Robert might have a

Spite of her beauty, Marion Rupert was

chance to notice how handsome her friend

One night during this state of affairs, they were all intending to go to a ball, argument. With the right sort of nur- the River Nile. It contained 80,028,000 and Robert had called for Mary and Ma-One night during this state of affairs, rion; but, when just on the eve of start- soil may not be more favorable to it than stone. To build another like it now, in

comply, they needed but little urging, and so off they went, leaving Mary to read Trollope's latest and nurse her injured ankle.

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Robert was so infatuated with his companion that he determined to ascertain, if possible, her feelings toward him before York Herald. Well, we find below, what returning home. So, after the ball, he that paper says of the Credit Mobilier privately told the coachman to drive party around a square till he was ordered differently, and leaped in the carriage after and degraded Congress (the 42nd), Marion.

After a few minutes of silence, he leaned over toward her and said in a low "Marion-Miss Rupert, you will not be flended if I tell you something?"

"No," she replied, blushing slightly. "I have felt for some time past," he continued, "that I love you, and that my happiness will not be completed without your love. Can you-do you love me?' "O! Robert, how can you talk so!

"My love for her is nothing compared with my love for you, Marion! But conand forget she ever existed. Then we shall ever be happy in each other's love!" he exclaimed, clasping her hand passionately and covering it with burning kisses.

Her heart bounded with triumph .-Mary's lover was at her feet? Should she yield to his importunities, or exult over

day had been an eventful one in her life, ever. For some time past I have loved in such a manner, however, as to render or she had been the recipient of two pro- your friend, Marion Rupert. Last night his future residence out of the State a posals—both from young men qualified to I discovered that my love was reciprocamatter of necessity, which is, at least, make good husbands, though entirely difted. This morning we were married, some small relief.—Wilmington Journal. ferent in their disposition and circum- and when you receive this, we shall be on our way to New York, whence we The one, Robert Kenard, son and sole shall sail for Europe to morrow. Fare- ism.—That sable orator, Fred. Douglass, heir of the wealthy and aristocratic bank- well, and forget, and, if you can, forgive indulges in a bit-of cutting irony over er, William Kenard, of the firm of Ken- him who used so often to sign himself the Credit Mobilier investigation. He ard, Atkinson & Potter, and reputed to your ardent lover. ROBERT KENARD."

The other, Frank Sedley, a clerk in the heart-broken at this intelligence; but office of Kenard, Atkinson & Potter, with was, on the contrary, almost rejoiced at a feeble mother and young sister relying it. For she had already seen many deon his arm for their support.

Robert Kenard was rich, handsome and acter; and she was thankful that he had good tempered; easily led to do good or broken off an engagement of which she

tentions to Mary, and soon had the pleas-Frank Sedley, on the contrary, had al- ure of leading her, a blushing bride, to

the employ of Kenard, Atkinson & Potter boys and two girls, and the fortunate alists who voted to increase their own as an office boy, and had risen by gradual husband of a loving and amiable wife. stages to the position of a "confidential clerk." Through his integrity and strict attention to business, he had become almost indispensable to the firm.

Both felt they were sincerely in love with the beautiful and accomplished Mary

Both once boy, and had risen by gradual and accounts, Robert Kenard and Marion had separated, having run through the fortune left him by his father, and he had obtained the situation of clerk in the employ of Potter & Sedley, bankers, while she was living in

Paris, in her home in great style. Her father, Jacob Eaton, was quite an Frank and his wife often congratulate ankle on the night of the ball, as it was Some little time previous he had failed the means of bringing them together in business; and when Mary told him of again, through the perfidy of a false

Lonal Eccentricities.

The Efficient Cause of Crime. What, then, is the other and perhaps,

the most efficient cause, to which the impunity, and, therefore, the growth of crime in this country, is properly attribupresent experience, the question gives its own answer. When the Congress of the United States, after weeks of investigation, virtually sanctions bribery and corruption on the part of its own members. proved beyond reasonable doubt, and then puts its own dirty hand into the national treasury and takes therefrom, by violence no better, morally or legally than that of Jack Sheppard and Dick ty. Turpin, two millions of money to pay itrendered for such a price, who can cen- in a single day, last, week : dear friend, Marion Rupert, to spend the winter with me. Isn't it jolly?

Isn't it jolly?

Isn't it jolly?

Isn't it jolly?

Instrument and any digitites crime and any digitites crime and any digitites. Bad fords it a reasonable hope of license. Bad as this is, it is not the worst. As if the been burned. Loss, \$200,000. Insurance nation-naturally dignifies crime and af- Insurance \$25,000. countenance and favor of even the official \$138,000. base enough to openly express his hearty years old perished. A thousand dollars sympathy for the most guilty and shame- secreted in the wall was burned. ful of the whole pack of scoundrels and liars whom Oakes Ames bought with buildings burned at Norristown, Ind. the stock and dividends of the Credit Mobilier. On the 4th of March-the very day, curiously, on which he was formally installed as President for a second term, Grant wrote the following letter: EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, March 4, 1873.

I have watched them closely, and I am the personal relations through life. Affectionately, yours,

U. S. GRANT.

Not satisfied with giving the big associate thief the consolation of his compassion, Grant ignores proven facts, violates This had the desired effect, but that tegrity of Congress, and insults the units actual dimensions to astonish those was not the end of it. From noticing he derstanding and feeling of the American who have not seen it. The original di-

ing, Mary sprained her ankle; so she con-cluded not to go, but insisted on Marion Japan. But the manure makes all the 000, provided the commissioners were and Robert going. Only too glad to difference. When the head of a great honest men,

government like ours, publicly sympathizes with and presumes to acquit of all legal and moral culpability, a man whom the people and the world believe guilty of the highest degree of political crime except technical treason, the devil may reasonably claim to have captured the nation and prepare, at once, to establish his kingdom right here. He who endorses a thief, is no better than the thief. Is Grant particeps criminis with Colfax? We shall not say so; and yet, how can his strange and indecorous approbation of a convicted "cut-purse of the Empire," be explained upon any other principle than this, that

'A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind?" Philadelphia Mercury.

THE END OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. We heard a good deal last summer, of that fearless, independent paper, the New

"With the expiration of this debauched passes away the Republican party. No continued professions of virtue and reform can save the political organization whose leading members, with a large majority in both Houses of Congress, have shielded corruptionists and perjurers, and thus made themselves responsible as a party for the offences they were too cowardly or too base to condemn.

"The party which thus stands branded as disreputable and self-convicted of cor-What would Mary say! Don't you love ruption, cannot hope to escape public condemnation. No professions of honesty and virtue will save the politicians who still clasp Colfax to their hearts and make sent to be mine, and I will cast her off common cause with Patterson and Harlan, with Pomeroy and Caldwell, and with Kelley, Garfield and Bingham."

THE OLD STORY .- Alfred G. Jones, the defaulting book-keeper of the Southern Bank of Georgia, is a native of Maine. The defalcation will amount to about her victory; but she chose the former, thirty thousand dollars, and will not efand Robert sent the following letter to fect the capital of the bank. Mr. Jones the woman whom he had so foully was one of the most insinuating of carpet. baggers, but it took him two years to win she had paced her neat apartment, strug- "I have ceased to love you, if ever I the confidence of his employers, and real-

WHAT A NEGRO THINKS OF RADICALsays Congress need not fear the standard Mary was not, as might be supposed, of legislative honor will be lowered by the introduction of negroes into that body.

PARDONED KU-KLUX. - Pardons for Jno. C. Robinson, of South Carolina, and Wm. C. Dupriest, of North Carolina, who have been imprisoned at Albany Penitentiary, the former for six and the latter for eighteen months, for Ku-klux crimes, were issued by the Attorney General yesterday.

General News.

CENSURE OF LOYAL CONGRESSMEN.—The Illinois Legislature has censured the loy-

A GROWING CITY. - Alexandria, in Egypt, has grown more rapidly than any other city on the Eastern continent. In 1842 its population was about 60,000, and now it is nearly 300,000.

A Big Petition.-Another petition, signed by twenty thousand women, is old man, with no family but his daugh- themselves on her having sprained her now before the English House of Commons, praying for the legalizing of the marriage of a widower with his deceased wife's sister.

GREAT REVIVAL IN VIRGINIA .- The reat revival which has been going on in Winchester for many weeks was closed last Sunday. There were 375 converts. It is noted as the greatest revival ever had in that place.

CASE OF REV. DR. HUSTON.-Rev. Dr. L. D. Huston, charged with gross immorality and licentiousness, whose case has excited such deep interest in Baltimore and the entire Methodist Episcopal table? Viewed in the light of actual and Church, South, for the past year or more, present experience, the question gives its was convicted at Baltimore, on the 14th.

DEATH OF BISHOP McILWAINE.-The eminent Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio, died recently at Florence, Italy. He was one of the first graduates of West Point, and the author of many valuable works, among which, was a most valuable treatise on the Evidences of Christiani-

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES .- We give below. self for service never rendered, or never the record of fire, as given by telegraph,

sure the poor devil who steals a loaf or The block bounded by Water and Catha herring to keep him from starving, or erine streets and the river, at Ogdenburg, punish a common highwayman who mur- N. Y., has been burned. Loss, \$10,000. ders a citizen in order to get his purse?

This example of crime in high places—in the persons of the very law-makers of the dealers who lose from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

head of the nation in behalf of crime, The house of John Simmons, farmer,

private and public, should not be want- near Chicago, has been burned. His fathing, the President himself is weak and er, aged eighty years, and a child two The old Catholic Church and ten other

The Agricultural Works at Quincy

III., have been burned. GREAT PYRAMID OF CHEOPS .- It is admitted to be the largest structure on, the globe reared by human hands. For ages it has been described by travellers and all imaginable uses have been assigned to it.

My Dear Mr. Colfax: - Allow me to but in these latter days, men of science say that I sympathize with you in the begin to confess the object is still a mysrecent Congressional investigations; that tery. No doubt Cheops intended to be entombed in it somewhere, but Herodoas satisfied now as I have ever been, of tus had the testimony of the priests and of your integrity, patriotism and freedom the traditions of antiquity that the hardfrom the charges imputed, as if I knew hearted old Pharach's mummy was tuckmy own knowledge of your in- ed away-where he never intended his nocence. Our official relations have been right royal body should repose-to the so pleasant that I would like to keep up day of judgment. Suggestions respecting the exact purpose contemplated in the building of that monster of ancient stone masonry might be quite as unsatisfactory as any that have been discarded. Therefore, without troubling readers with notions based on our own personal official dignity, impeaches the judicial in- examination, it is a quite enough to show soon came to admiring—from admiring people, by telling a convicted political mensions were 764 square feet at the loving was to him but a step, and before the winter was half over, he was madly in love with Marion Rupert.

derstanding and leening of the American who have not seen the mensions were 764 square feet at the mensions were 764 square feet at the base, 408 eight feet high, covering 43 acres, 1 rod, and 22 perches of Gizeh, on the margin of the Libyan Desert, now

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Nov 11—1y

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Dec. 16, 1872.