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## POETRY.

IGHTS ON BURIED RUINS.

BY WALTER ANONYM.

d to think, as we advance, re so fleeting, and so frail. namas in this vast Romance. shadows flitting through the vale ng.cl md -a breath of aircek of foam on life's swift river;

thou remain'st in mockery there,

emorandum of forever! d to think, as on we go in the remorseless tide. re we learn the less we know,

to of pedentry and pride. at is History's record worth? tone!

vie finger, mov'st the earth. pointest to a race unknown! th is but a trampled tomb! usoleumed mystery! would learning's lamp illume. what is it but a blot ? ron each slow-returning wave, some world : recorded not hicugh the archives of the grave my worlds, than ours more fair.

ence With oblicion drank? reering, with her pea of air bed their histories in blank! silent pile of sculptured Art. ing through the heaving earth . from thy desolated heart,

name !- they history !- they birth TATE IN THE PULPIT. BY CHARLES MACKAY.

a lerer in the pulpit ?-let us hear with voice of Stentor, loud and

desires no music in His praise meterches is a thong abhorr'd, meetice whoms to the Lord: e who prays with other forms

ie the blessing of eternity. light down! too pround and of-the way places of America. blind to know. l, who fashioned all things down

usic and the arts, that organ-tones up of the cathedral, both alike delve and strike,

salone. Poor creature of an hour,

the limits of thy sect confine nite mercy of his love divine?

in the pulpit !- down, intruder, e is holy, and thine angry frown isible darkness on the listening

brong. bigot, down! thy heart is in the wrong ! nt not pure; within this place should dwell

y, and love ineffable, egation and the tranquil mind; wenly charity, enduring, kind; and hope, and words of gentle-

thy gloset -not to curse, but bless; n the law - the sum of all the ten, cof God includes the love of men.

LY A PRINTER. OF VIRGINIA ARISTOCRA CY.

DENT RELATED BY GOV. FLOYD AT

THE WHITE HOUSE.

a tale to recount of the olden ying the scene thereof in England, Spain, or any of the old countries sociated with so much romance and, as granduer, in which there would Meous sprinkling of lords and laests and nuns, magnificent palaces. eastles and gloomy monasteries, it e far more acceptable to the great han it the seene was laid here in lof plodding Yankees, rail-roads, ories, and cotton speculations; less, Fwiil endeavor to spin a yarn, by the way, is not altogether a at lacis and unvarnished bruths. the pleasure of spending a few shameful and delicate business."

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1857.

inquired her mother

dear.'

blane for this. I've shown you too much that had been made betw en them. indulgence vou are spoil; so I must even now set about repairing my garden, and pluck out weeds and tares ere it be too

'Come sit down beside me, Lizzie and I I trust will lower your pride and make you | White?' a better woman. A woman with no pride pleased at anything like social and rational her head, and with a look of ineffable scorn riment, dancing, playing, or any amuse room.

'Sixteen years ago, Salem, in Virginia,

To this little inn a gaily dressed, yet ment. weary worn traveler meked his way one evening in the autumn of 18 -. The bux. om hostess and her tidy daughter were all life, and frisked about bestirring the savory viands, delicious cakes and eggs, much to and daughter with tearful eyes and heart med by Him; Men's bands can the satisfaction of our hungry traveler, who appeared to be a young man of some ness in watching over him in his weakness wild or overthrow; but all their twent, summers, tall, commanding, of fine and infirmities. He called Augusta his appearance and pleasing manners He preserver, his guardian angel, and that he soon by dint of frankness and snavity of the and confe s how small art thou! manner, insinuated himself into the good and though he was then about to depart st carry all. God's wisdom on thy graces of the hostess and daughter, with and would not see her again for years yet the latter of whom he appeared to be much struck, for she was as lovely as she was neat should hear from him. Till then he bid, and graceful.

> 'Possessing charms not unlike and almost equal to one I adore,' exclaimed the young' traveler ad iringly, as he placed himself before the sparkling fire after finishing his repast, 'and expect ere long te lead to the alter, and with whom you are doubtless acquainted, as she lives only in the mansion above the village, as I under-

'What! Emma White?' inquired the

'Even so my good dame, I met her at the springs some months ago, became enamored with her, wooed, won, and am now

come to claim my bride. 'She is a beautiful creature, indeed!'

interposed Augusta, the hostess's daughter, but some what proud, as is he rfather.' 'Not so, indeed, gentle Augusta; if she has pride it is nothing but nature; maidenly pride, which every lass should have .-And you say, Miss Augusta, she is quite well: I will let this pleasing intelligence restain me to-night, and to-moriew I will give the fair enchantress, I trust, an agree-

able surprise.' Early next morning as etiquette would permit, the young man set out with buoyant heart and high hopes to the mansion. But we will precede him, and look in on

his fair betrothed. In a magnificent parlor of the mansion sat Emma White and her mother, the one thumming the piano and the other intero-

gating a servant : 'You say, Sambo, he lodged last evening at the inn?

'Yes, missie de cook say he dare now. ·Well; you can retire—and so, ma, it is even as I expected; I thought it was him as he rode past last evening."

Well, Emma, how do you intend to

Shameful, and ed! When Attorney 'La me! pit,' exclaimed the young lady distinguished friend of mine in Logan introduced him to me at the Springs and bly, thow interesting be looked and while there heard the fol- be brought him forward as one of the law young, to be appointed a judge?

as she control a beautiful pupily Edn't the latter say he was a jour conferred up a bim. They man printer at A --- , butin considera- . Introduce me, ph.

What necessions your surprise, my dear? tion of his promising abilities, Mr. Logan quired her mother undertook gratuitiously to bring him to the

every way worthy of your acquaintance.'

Really mother, continued the young la
Reall dy, as she tossed her pretty head, 'I'm his surprise and dismay when he received affled all her arts and penetration. disposed to think differently, and so far only in return a cold, distant courtesy, from encouraging. I prefer always being which froze his blood and rooted him to the how angelie! But methinks I should removed as far as possible from the laboring spot. Bewildered and astenished at such know that countenance exclaimed the ment, and felt somewhat anxious as to how classes. Besides, how is it expected that a greeting from his fair betrothed, he turn- judge, as he caught the beautiful black he should get his money back again, con-I should enjoy myself in converse with ed for explanation to the mother, who, per- eye of a lovely lady in distant corner of cluding at last that he would undoubtedly such people, whose only talk would be ceiving the general embarrassment, step- room, riveted upon him. about the stocks, the market, and their ped forward, and offering him a seat, exown private concerns? Quite an intel- plained to him that since her daughter's reture reflection and examining her heart,

The rundy cheeks of the suitor became of an ashy paleness, and his bloodless lips

ly exclaimed --'And wherein is my offence? have I mewill give you your first lesson of worldly rited this? good heavens! and is this the experience by relating to you a story which | gentle, the tender, the confiding Emma

'Sir, this is not the stage of the theatre, terfly in the world of fashion and pleasure, tionless journeyman, a fortune-secker. If her folly. making but small pretentions to religion, you had a honorable profession, sir, and is a character bad enough, but worse to was of a good family, as I once fondly my mind is the fiery zealot, on the other thought, we could be united, but as it is, hand, who has so many rigid virtues; who I cannot and will not descend so low!" and is continually railing against the world, dis- as the young lady thus spoke, she tossed enjoyment, and shocked at the least sier- and contempt, proudly sailed out of the

ment that the heart, in its fullnesss. Overwhelmed with dismay and stung to and gladness, prompts the young and the quick, the young man sat paralyzed a sprightly to include. So, then avoid few moments, but recovering somewhat of

Alas! how crushed were his hopes now. hable; situated in the heart of the great betrayed, by one whom he adored and lovvalley of Virginia, yet com nanding a mag- ed, alas! too well, and all for, being a nificent view of the bold outlines of the low bred, base mechanic? And rush happily, prosperously and contentedly to-Alleghanies and the Blue ridge. The ing madly to the inn, he sought his room village contained no buildings of note save and threw himself desperately on his hum- happy girl-is still a spinster, an old two-one of them, a magnificent tenement | ble cot, from which he did not rise for two | maid. the princely residence of one of the 'Old long months; for the unwonted disappoint-Virginia aristocracy; the other, the only ment and excitement of the morning had inn. small, quaint, yet pleasant house, | brought on a burning fever. From morn nestle l in the centre of the town. The till night, and night till morn, the patient proprietor of the one a wealthy plinter, raved a wild maniac, calling and conjurand a distinguished officer of the State; ing his Emma to come back to him, and the other a poor widow, whose only living with his impatiente and querulousness, depended on the profits of her table which - wearied all about him save one. The phywere seart, as there was little traveling sician despaired of restoring him and redone, at that day, through that retired vil- signed him to the care of the gentle Aulage. And the advent of a stranger was gusta, who watched at his bedside night er's arms, she vowed never to be so selalways a su ject of curiosity and interest to | and day with unremitting assiduity, bore the good townfolks, as it is always so in with his imbecility, administered to his the secluded villiages and inns, in the out- wants with kindness and soothed his irritated spirts by the gentlest words and treat-

Finally, after the lapse of several weeks, he began slowly to recover, and reason returned once more. When having entirely recovered, he thanked the kind hostess over flowing with gratitude for their kindwould hold her in grateful remembrance. her a sorrowful, a tearful farewell and de-

Years passed and still the unfortunate stranger was unheared of and almost forgotten by the good gossip of Salem, and even by the one who caused his misfortunes. Emma White herself; yet there was one in that little village who still gave him a place, not on'y in her memory, but also in her heart. It was the hostess' daughter.

Five years from the events just related, Richmond was crowded to overflowing, for the Legislature was in session, and had brought its usual retinue of strangers, office and pleasure seekers. It was by far the gayest season the capital had seen for many years; and balls, parties, soirces, pic-nics, followed each other with unabat-

Georgeous lights streamed from a score of windows of one Pearl street's stateliest mansions, and sounds of music and revelry are heard within. Lucious and sylphlike forms skip over the richly carpeted floor, and grave gentlemen sit comfortably in the back ground talking politics, gossiping and admiring the light hearted, the lovely and happy beings around them .-We will draw near one of those small groups, that one near the chandelier. consisting of two gentlemen and a young lad-, and listen -and as we are incog in matters, tut little harm will ensue if we are caught eave dropping.

t is just as you say, Colonel White the Legislature has done but little as yet, still I think they have redeemed themselves somewhat by one judicious act in appointing our young friend K -- . to the fifth judicial jugdeship.

A very proper appointment, sir, very bluff him off; I'm thinking it will be a but yonder he is now - see, the servant is just ushering him into the room."

Logan introduced him to me at the Springs and bly, thow interesting be looks, and so sonversation between the wife and studen 5, and not as a poor printer, as he file is a clover young man. Enma, rof my host:

'Most assuredly I will do so, and here he comes now.'

'Well, for all the Till never marry a poor printer. I did have a tender regard for him once, and when I gave him my hand I deemed him somebody, so I acted from the promptings of the heart, but now I will be ruled by my better judgment.'

'A pleasant evening to you gentlemen —Col White, pray how do you do?'

'Quite well, quite well, I thank you, Judge. Permit me to present you to my daughter. Judge K—, Miss White.'

And with a low deferential courtesy the lady greeted the gentleman and seated him of the city, to associate with Think you it would be proper mother, for me, the daughter of Judge K., one of the wealthiest and most distinguished men of the city, to associate with such low-banks?

I will be ruled by my better judgment.

'Well, please yourself in that matter, my dear-I'm disposed to think honorably of—, but la, me! if he isn't at the door promising young judge. But her efforts promising young judge. But her efforts chanics, they are people well to do in the world, respectable, pious, agreeable, and here entered, and with a heart overflowing against a heart of steel, and the counter-

'Heavens! what a face! how lovely.

mantilla? ha! ha! that's my protege, lectual tete-a-tete would it be mother, turn from the springs, she had, after ma she is an orphan; her parent was a Maitre de Hotel in Salem, Virginia, so being "Oh! fie, Luzzie, fie! But I am to thought it best to dissolve the engagement left alone I took her under my charge, and rightuseful. I find her; she answers both for a companion and maid .- I would not have brought her here but she seems quivered like an aspen lea, as he fultering- so sad and melancholy, that Pa would make me bring her, thinking it might somewhat revive her drooping spirits.'

'It is, it is, the pure, the genfle hearted Augusta! How fortunate! Pray Niss White, excuse me-but I know you will, when I inform you that I am 'only a prinmy daughter, is but a drowing, easy creato enact scenes,' now spoke up the daughter the poor mechanic you scorned, jilted ture, but one with too much is haughty, ter, 'let it suffice to know we are ever to and derided many years ago in the little thou, gray pile of sculptured niggardly, and selfish; both the extremes be strangers to each other. You attempted village of Salem,' and rising unceremocontemptible and mean. Be then neither to deceive me and pass yourself off for a niously, the young judge hastily crossed too fashionably dressed nor too slovenly, gentleman, when it turns out you are one the room, leaving the haughty girl covertoo devout nor too worldly. A mere but- of the working class, only a printer, a por- ed with confusion and shame, to weep over

doating heart, eyes speaking with joy, and |ed. countenance suffused with blushes, the fair being welcomed the bappy and excit- best policy, and called the attention of his ed young man.

Much as Miss White suffered by the gnawing of conscience, much as she upbraided herself, much as she grieved and sorrowed over her past conduct, her sore disappointent, her punishment, yet in a extremes of every description. But to the the shock, rose and staggered out of the few weeks after, when the admired Judge to the altar, she could but acknowledge was one of the most levely villages imagi- Deceived, slighted wronged, confidence that her punishment was just, and that it

> Judge K and his lady have lived gether ever since, but Emma White-un-

'So now, Lizzie, my story is ended, all but the denoument.' Denoument ?

father is the hero, and I the heroine, he ter,' and I the 'hostess' daughter.'

'Pardon, pardon, mother!' and, as the young Miss threw herself into her mothfish, so pround again.

'And you will go to Mrs Downer's this evening? 'Oh! that I will, mother, with pleas-

The company began loudly to applaud

Governor F ...... as he concluded his reminiscence, when he bid them cease, as he too had finished all but the denoument. 'What is it? What is it?' rang around

the hero of my story has just entered this room' replied the Governor, as he pointed to his distinguished and astonished friend, | der. amid the plaudits of the assembly,

WM. WALKER GOING "HOME."

By some people WILLIAM WALKER'S expulsion from N c rigua was regarded as the closing act of the Fillibuster episode in Central America. But the hero of that remarkable enterprise never despaired of ultimate success In the moment of capitulation to the Commander of the St. Mary's, his spirit was as unsubdued and just entering upon a career of victory. the Beast go out of town, if he had Of course I threw down my book and ei-Rarely, indeed, do men bear up so bravely strength to get out, so he gravely decided gar, and proceeded to try a new experiagainst the blows of adversity, and betray to whom he had knocked off the bargain. | ment. As soon as I stirred, the rascal bold. in the extremity of misfortune such unconquerable reliance upon their own resources. This constancy of purpose, more than any other circumstance of his career, elevates WILLIAM WALKER above the or- price, he said, was not much to him; he waited for me to pitch in But I concluddinary level of humility.

himself anticipated fortune invites his re- on to him. turn to Central America. The degenerate races which possess and abuse that bountiful region, exempt from the influence of his presence, begin already to exhibit symptoms of the incurable anarchy that preys upon their mongrel community. They are incapable of self-government; they are unequal to the responsibilities of civilization; and they must give place to some power that is competent to develop the destiny of the most magnificent region the wagon, 'I want to do now what I head a little way in he stopped and wig

of the globe. Simultaneously with the renewal of the feuds which have so long distacted the pretty sovereignties of Central America, large reinforcements for WALKAR hover along the coast of Nicaragua, awaiting the presence of their leader to make a successful swoop upon the helpless quarry. We de not profess to be in the confidence of General WALKER, but nevertherless we venture the prediction, that before the lapse of six months, his power will be firmly established in Central America. He will not be content with Nicaragua. Against Costa Kies which has provoked his vengenuce by every act of hostifity and treachery, he will direct his operations. Ex-

A HORSE TRADE. The Boston Evening Gazette is respon-

sible for this one: When Topple was in the horse trade. he had his eyes constantly about him for a speculation, and one day in Vermont he fell in with, among other specimens, s horse, whose principal points were the points of bone projecting through his skin -a long, lean, lank white animal that had got some way beyond his teens, whose qualities as a good horse were vouched for by a neighbor, who said he had known him for twenty-four years,

shipped with three others in a car for Boston, where he arrived safe, but scarcely sound. Topple thought it a hard investmake enough on the other three to cover Who? the lady in the black velvet the loss on this one which he must, he conceived, sustain. He had him stabled, and then the idea occurred to Topple that he would attempt a little factitious excellence for the poor beast and endeavor to put him off respectfully. A horse of some celebrity had died just before, and Topple borrowed a large cover that was wont to envelope the animal after running, and covered up his own Rosinante therewith.

Immediately afterwards appeared an advertisement in the Post and other papers that the famous trotter White Foot, was on exhibition at Bailey's and would be sold on a certain day, inviting people to call and see him. The usual formula was one through with, of 'sound,' 'kind.' stand without tying,' &c., concluding with the statement that he had gone his mile in less than three minutes. Theadvertisement brought many horse fanciers to the stable. where White Foot stood in a bed of straw, It was the lovely Augusta, and with covered by the robe that had been borrow-

Topple thought that boldness was the visitors to the fact of the horse being so poor, venting the statement gratuitously that he had fairly run the flesh off his bones, and it seemed probable, as the flesh wes not there.

As the day of sale arrived Topple visited his racer at regular periods, and with K --- led the happy and envied Augusta a lash vigorously applied endeavored to excite in him a disposition to appear vigorous on inspection before the pub lic, and succeeded so far that before the time arrived the sound of Topples feet on the stable floor wrought the poor beast up to a perfect frenzy. He stamped and struggled in a manner extravagant enough to establish a large reputation for mettle, and Topple was satisfied. 'Perhaps, whispered he to the auctioneer, 'we may get seventy dollars for him.'

The horse was brought to the block, 'Yes, for you must know, your dear and at the sight of Topple he manifested every sign of spirit. His nostrils were the 'base-born mechanic,' the 'poor prin- distended, his eyes brightened, and he stepped round nervously, as though he were impatient to have somebody buy him. that he might be going, inside of three

minutes, over the road. 'How much am I offered for the horse? said Bailey; 'how much for White Foot? Shall I have a bid?"

'Seventy-five dollars,' said a voice. 'Seventy-five-thank you-seventy-five -shall I hear any more?'

'One hundred,' another voice. 'Twenty-five,' first bidder. 'Fifty,' second. 'Go on gentlemen,' said Bailey, letting the bidding proceed, seeing the competi

tion: 'any more than one hundred and 'Why nothing more nor less than that fifty for a horse that has been his miles in less than three minutes?" 'One hundred and sixty,' another bid-

'Sixty-five,' first bidder.

'Seventy,' a new voice. 'Seventy-five,' first and second together. hundred and seventy-five.'

'The bid was mine,' said the second bid-

der, 'and I insist upon it.' town, and the auctioneer thought that for time, when I espied a copperhead making his language as confident, as if he was prudential reasons it would be better for for a hole within ten feet of where I sat

wanted a horse that would go quickly' and | ed to let him try his hole again. After Sooner perhaps than General WALKER as he had got a good one he should hold while he started for it, stopping when I stir-

> should have done before, ask about this gled his tail, as if on purpose for me u horse. Who knows anything about him? grab it. I did so; and quicker than iter; the Europe often laughed over it and This advertisement says'—holding, up a flash he drew his head out, and came with the soldier received a mark of favor which copy of the Post, and reading the description a quarter of an inch of striking me in he could not forget. tion-that he has been his mile inside of the face. However, I jerkedhim quite

t,' replied Topple; 'I saw him myself.'

'On the down grade of the Rutland Railroad, in a freight car, replied the impertubable Topple.

THE PASON AND CERRE. - A clergy paust d y its efforts in the late struggle, having published the ban of marriage be this province will oppose a feeble resist- tween two persons, was followed by the and able too, or no would look and superfrequence? exclaims the section of the local took of the local soon be recognized as master of Central the words, - Mistaken, souls, who dream why he just turned his head toward mile. ACT TO SEE THE SECOND S

THE PRESIDENTS INSTRUCTIONS TO GOV. WALKER, THROUGH THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

The state of things in Kansas has caused auxious for the permanent continuance of the public peace and for the restoration

In seeking to procure the services of the act of Congress providing for the recitizen qualified to undertake these responsible duties with a prospect of success. The lation of the sovereignty of the United President was gratified to learn when any States which would be involved in any atplication was made to you, that you were tempt to execute "the extraordinary" act willing to accept the office of Governor of the Ohio legislature, giving the State Kansas and to devote yourself to the exten courts authority to issue writs of habeas cution of its important duties. In this corpus against all parties detaining persons feeling he is confident the country will part for any cause, were most lucidly and ably ticipate and will find in your distinguished exposed. public services and in the high positions. Under this act of the Legislature all at-

readily assents to this arrangement, be and released. cause, in the mean time, T. P. Stanton Esq., will accept the office of Secretary of the Territory, and, in your absence, will be vested will all the powers of the Execut

Kansas. In accepting the office he had have prompted you to make a sacrifice to conduct of the officers. the public interests, and he will command. He said that whatever prejudices might the confidence of the country by his well exist in the community against the act of known services and experience, and by his Congress relative to fugitives, it was the qualifications for the position. Commissions for yourself and for him ac

company these instructions. there are two great objects connected of the affairs of Kansas, and the attainmen quently dwelt upon and illustrated. of which will bring it to a speedy terminal tion. These were clearly and succinctly the deputy marshals be released from the stated in the President's recent inaugural custody of the sheriff of Clark county. address, and I embody the paragraphs in this communication, asking your especial attention to them. It is declared in that United States to secure to every resident and by a soldier, who, mistaking him for a inhabitant the free and independent expres than of the middle class, requested a seat in sion of his opinion by his vote. This sa the vehicle, served,' and ' that being accomplished, nor in, comrade, for I'm in a hurry.' thing can be fairer than to leave the people. The soldier was soon seated alongside of of a territory free from all foreign interfer. the Emperor, and because very loquacious. ence, to decide their own destiny for them . 'Come, comrade,' said he, slapping the selves, subject only to the Constitution of Emperor familiary on the back, 'are you the United States."

A SHAKE TALE. - Says the lawyer: 'And mals some time very nearly approach reason in their cunning. I got interested in the study of serpents down in Arkansas, where I spent the most of last year. I don't know why, but I was constantly watching them and testing their sagacity. 'Any more than one hundred and seven- by placing them in new situations, and ty-five? All done at one -seventy-five? surrounding them with novel expedients. All done at one-seventy-five? Sold! Of all kinds, I experimented most with Dr. Small, of Cape Cod, takes him at one rattlesnakes and copperheads. One after noon I seated myself on a little knoll inthe woods, to smoke and read-for Lal soldier, bluntly. 'I had a pleasant; by ways had a book or newspaper with me\_ Jove, shot in the emperor Joe's park. ha. The contestant was a man living in and had been enjoying myself for some ha So anxious was the disappointed man to made a rush for the whole; but I caugh procure the horse that he offered the doc- bis tail as he got nearly in, and jerked tor fifteen dollars for his bargain, who in- him some twenty feet backward. He formed him that he could not trade. The threw himself into a coil in no time, and red to coil himself up; but as I kept pret The money was paid over the animal ty quiet, he recovered confidence and delivered to the purchaser, who procured a again went in. Again I jerked him out wagon and harness and started for home, in No sooner did he hit the earth than he he had doffe I his hat, and sat bare headed: the hope of reaching Cape Cod in about two made a grand rush for the hole in the boodld scarcely articulate hours. About that length of time after straight line with my legs! But that didn' Pardon me, your excellency, you are he left, a horse was heard moderately ap- work, for I got out of the way, and gave field marshal?" proaching the stable and the face of old him another flirt! This time he lay still a White Foot was seen once more in the pre- while, appearing to reflect on the course to be taken. After a time he tried it again 7 the Emperor ? 'Well,' said the doctor, as he got out of though rather slowly. After getting bit three minutes; now I should like to know distance, and resolved to look out nex time. Well, he tried the same game a Not more than three weeks age he did gain, but it wouldn't work-I was to quick for him. This time he lay in soil Where, for goodness sake?' said the for half an hour, without moving. A last, however, he tried it once more H advanced to within five feet of the holy very slowly, coiled again, and then b beavens! got the start of me by one if the cutest tricks you ever heard of.'

> br ath. Why, said the narrator, making by voice the acme of solemnity, and looking

hand, and went down the hole tail first!'

·How was it ! we all exclaimed in one

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J. B. GODWIN, EDITOR.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. DECISION OF JUDGE LEAVITT ON THE HABBAS GORPUS CASE OF THE UNITED STATES MARSHAL.

Judge Leavitt, of the United States disthe President great solicitude. He is very trict court, yesterday read a long and very able decision on the application of the eleven United States deputy marshals, who had been arrested and were held in custopublic confidence, so that the people had been arrested and were held in custo-that territory may enjoy tranquility and dy by the sheriff of Clark county. We the exercise of all the rights which just a publish this decision entire. It is a docubelong to them. This effected, a career of ment which will be received with pleasure. prosperity would be opened in consequen and read with deep respect and admiration of the natural advantages of the country—by all good citizens. There is not the probably not exceeded by any other region slightest vagueness or evasiveness in this decision. It meets fully, squarely, and not necessary to recapitulate, difficulties plumply every question raised in

have existed there occasioning great une this extraordinary case. The right and siness everywhere and threatening the authority of the United States officers to most disastrous consequences. It is our resist and disregard all State process, lieved that firmness and disoretion in the while engaged in the service of the writs of administration of the territorial government the United States tribunals; their duty to will go far towards the permanent estall prevent, by any degree of ferce, any interlishment of the peace which now prevents in the performance of their duties; there, and it is hoped will prevent its fig. the exclusive jurisdiction of the United ture disturbance.

States courts of all matters arising under

the measures you adopt will be well calcul of the United States might be defeated lated to assert the authority of the law. The very cases put by us a few days ago The President was desirous that you were stated by Judge Leavitt. Under this should proceed immediately to Kansas and law, any friend or accomplice of a party enter upon the executive duties. But at in the custody of the Marshal for robbing you had informed him in your letter of ac, the mail or counterfeiting the soin of the ceptance that circumstances beyond your United States might obtain his release by control would render it impossible for you; suing out a habeas corpus; and, in case its to leave here before the second Monday of service were resisted—as it was the duty May next, he assents to this delay and of the Marshal to resist any such process trusts that im nediately thereafter you will the latter might be arrested and detained proceed to your government and enter upon; in jail for assault and battery, and his priyour duties. And the President the mori soner be taken off to some other countries

Judge Leavist unhesitatingly decided that the marshals were justified in resisting the services of the writ in the hands of Layton, and that no more force was used tive. He will immediately set out for than was necessary to overcome the violence of the sheriff and his assistant. He been animated by the same motives which saw nothing to censure or condemn in the

duty of all good citizens to obey the law. and it must be enforced. This duty, the pbligations imposed by the Constitution, he relations which the States had agreed with the present excitement growing ou to bear to one another, were most elo-The conclusion of the decision was that

ROYAL ANECDOTE As Joseph H. Emperer of Austria, was instrument to be "the imperative and in driving his one horse cabriolet, dressed in dispensable duty of the government of the the garb of a private citizen, he was accos-

cred right of each individual must be pre Willingly, replied the empsror; 'jum

Good at guessing?' 'Perhaps I am,' said Joseph; 'try me."

Well then, my boy, conjured up your wist, and tell me what I had for breakfast!" 'Seur kiout!'

'Come, none of that, comrade, try it Perhaps a Westphalia ham, replied the Emperor, willing to humor his companion. Sausages from Bologna, and Hockheimer from the Rhine.

Better than that-d'ye give it up? 'Open your eyes and cars, then,' said tho

When the exultation of the soldier had

'I want you to try your skill in guessing comrade . See if you can name the rank

'You'r'a-no-hang it ! you're not smart enough for cornet. 'Aetter than that,' said the Emperor.

'A lieutenant?' Better than that.' 'A Captain ?" 'Better than that.'

subsined, Joseph said quietly:

'A general ?' Better than that. The soldier was now fearfully agitated;

'Better than that,' replied Joseph 'Lord help me,' cried the soldier, 'you're

He threw himsely out of the cabriolet. and kne't for pardon in the mud. The circumstances were not forgotton by eith-

GREAT RACE AT ALBANY .- A race for \$2.000 a side came off on Wednesday afternoon, between the Dalton horse, owned in New York. The distance was twenty miles, in harness .- The Dalton horse made a waiting race for seventeen miles, laying close to Taylor's quarter and taking it easy, and at the eighteenth mile drew ahead and maintained it for a mile, when Taylor ran past him, going in a few lengths ahead. The time for traveling twenty miles was one h ur, twelve minutes and fifty-four seconds. The judges decided in favor of Dal-In, who gets the stakes in consequence of Taylor's horse running.

race to come off at New York

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