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ad stamp for specimen and get up

Ezra Morton held his head high among the merchant princes. A financial storm came, but he declined to take in sail as more prudent ones did. For a time he withstood the force of the tempest, but at last succumbed to

But let me drop metaphor. It isn't isually a lawyer's forte.

Mr. Morton's failure was a bad one Twenty cents on the dollar was the ly. outside estimate of the amount his assets would pay, and many of his creditors would have willingly compromis- for his salary, and you must surely be ed for ten.

My client, Silas Edwards-I had never seen him, but he enclosed me a can be investigated,' returned the satistactory retainer-held the heaviest claim. For some unexplained keep an eye on the young man till his reason, he had bought up a large amount of Mr. Morton's paper on the eve of his failure- at the very time. indeed, when people were beginning to look knowing, and shake ther heads o.ninously at the great merchant's name. But Mr. Edwards lived in a r mote country town, and hadn't the same means of observations pros for his month's salary. This the em-

"Proceed with the atmost rigor," said Mr. E., in the letter enclosing he notes and bills which were evidence of his demand.

In answer, I detailed the circum stances of Mr. Morton's failu e, the erms which the other creditors were willing to accept, and advised my client to accede to them.

"I have given my instructions," he wrote in reply, "and shall expect them carried out. Have a capias isued and served at once."

It was in the days-some of us are old enough to remember them-when my man who owed money to another night be arrested and imprisoned luring the pleasure of the later.

My client's instruction left my no iternative, and, in a few days, Mr. Morton was languishing in jail. The law laid its grasp on the fragments of ais fortune, and his wife and child were driven penniless from their ome, to seek a living as best they

For a time Mrs Morton earned canty-subsistence with her needle for herself and little girl; but her health broke down at last; and that of her iusband, too, sank under the accunulation of troubles which overwhelmed himself and those dear to

I wrote app ealing to Mr. Edwards epresenting the condition of things, and that nothing could be gained by further severity.

"I will come and see for my self."

e answered by the next mail. My client soon followed his letter His appearance struck me forcibly His features were handsome and regular, but marked by a look of sternness which hardly seemed natural to hem. He had reached middle age, and care or trouble had graven deep ines on his face, which were far from oftening his expression.

At his request, I conducted him to he pri on, where we were admitted to the at artment occupied by M. Mors

I was shocked at the latter's appearance. I had not seen him before since the arrest. He lay pale and emaciated on his narrow iron bed, with eyes closed as if in a troubled

"A few days more of this will finish him." said the attendant, as we stood looking on the worn, pallid face of the prisoner.

My sympathy was deeply moved, but there was none in the look with which my client surveyed the result of his harshness. In spite of professional loyalty, I could almost have struck him for his beartlessness.

"This is my client, Mr. Edwards." said, a ldressing the invalid, whose restless stumber had been broken by our entrance. "He has come to see

The prisoner looked up languid-

ly.
"I trust he will be merciful," he answered. "All I possessed has been taken away. Surely it can profit no one to keep me from the bedside of my dying wite, and-and from my poor, suffering child."

His voice quite broke down. My client's face retained the same

elentless look "Hear me relate a short narative," he replied, approaching the prisoner's and provision dealer, a bill, which the couch, "before we speak of other matters '

He spoke in cold, measured tone There was something in them sent a would settle whe he got ready, and shiver through the frame of the list not a minute before. This saucy

"Twenty years ago," he began, in a mercantile house. It is unnecessary to give names at present.

false friend, in truth; the other, open, confiding, and sincere. "The latter loved a rich and beatiful

maiden, who was his soul's idol. His passion was returned, and the pair, passing the store on the opposite side who had secretly plighted their troth, were only waiting till the young man's the door and velled. oircumstances would justify his laying open claim to the lady's band.

GRAHAM, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 1876 "'Take this check" said the false the street, with your head hung down friend to the other, one day, as the like a sheep!"

latter was starting to the bank; 'it is you would draw the money for me,' ten the creditor's indignation. " 'Certainly,' replied the other, and the check was placed in his hand.

teller pronounced it forged. ". How did you come by it?' he in-

quired, eveing the young man sharps "'A fellow clerk gave it to me to

get cashed,' was the answer. 'It is as Thinksgiving!" mistaken.' "'We must detain you until this teller; and an officer was called to

employer and fellow clerk could be called. "The employer denied ever having signed the check, and the other clerk repudiated the story of its having come from himself. He, moreover, produced another and genuine one, which, he said, he had just received

ployer corrobo ated. "The presenter of the false check was arrested tried, and found guilty of forgery. His professions of junocence, of course went for nothing.

"He came out, at the end of a long term of degrading imprisonment, to learn that his betrothed had proved as false as his friend, and had even married the one who had effected his ruin, whose motives were now explained.

"Under another name, in a distant land, the ex-convict buried his disgrace, and succeeded. in time, in massing a fortanc.

"At length he returned to his naive country. It was then he learned that financial embarrassments were owing me for the starch used in hanging over the Lead of his perfidious friend, who had become a famous nerchant. The wronged man watched his opportunity, and bought up neavy claims against his betraver. When the crash came, he cast him into prison, determined that he should die there, for he had no means to pay, and the creditors heart was relent-

"Jeffrey Raymond!" exclaimed Morton, starting up with a wild, despairing shrick.

"That was the young man's name," inswered the other, cooly; "but 1 ave said he assumed another. He is called Silas Edwards now."

"Jeffrey Raymond!" Morton con

how mercy to my stricken wife and "Ask God to pardon you-! can-

and whom my disgrace caused to die paid yet." of broken heart?"

bes oke: a last:

"Your wife is dead!" They fell with mortal effect on 'he broken spirit of the crushed mer-

"Poor Ruth!" he gasped, falling tack insensible. A momentaay tremor agitated my

client's face, but passed away in a instant, as he stood gazing pitilessly on the face of the dying man.

"Take this," he said, after hearing the last breath drawn, placing, at the same time, a packet of bank notes in my hand; "I shall send you instruc. tions how to use it, and when more is needed, it shall be forthcoming. Little Ruth, the bereaved orphas

had a handsome allowance at one of the best boarding-schools, and was her weddingsday she received a district. spledid downy. Where the money came from, is a professional

COLLECTING A DEBT.

The Man who would Settle Whe He Got Ready and Not Before.

[From the Danbury Times.] Mr. Spiggs a fat man of Summer street, owed Mr. Shrimp, the grocer latter gentleman was anxions to collect. but which, for some trivial reason the fat man had declared he indepedence on the part of Spiggs irrated the grocer's nature to such "there were two friends, fellow cierks an extent that, finally, he made the bold statement to his book-keeper that if he didn't mortify Spriggs into "One was secret and cunning-a paying that bill within the next thirty days, he would sell out his

> dollar. The next atternoon Spiggs was

Spiggs took no notice of this defor my month's salary, and I wish mand, which seemed only to heighs The following day he saw Spiggs

down town in company with a "When presented at the bank, the friend when he approached him and guid:

"You're a pretty man to be wearing a beaver hat, and here you are owing me tor the victuals you and your fami y stufled yourselves with

Returni :g home he encouotered one of Spiggs's daughters on her way with an associate to take a music lesson, when he said: "I should think, young lady, that you would rather go without knows

ing how to play and sing till your father gets so he can pay for what A day or two later, he saw through the window one of Spigg's son's getting measured at the tailor's for a

suit of clothes when he opened the door and said: "Don't you trust him a day for these clothes. His father has owed me \$85.46 for sirloin steak and such things for over six mouths, and I

can't get one dollar of it." Soon after this he saw Mrs. Spiggs and her daughter chatting with some ladies in the horse car station, when he entered and said.

"This woman's husband owes me for the soap that was used in washing that collar she's got on her neck. and I want my pay for it." About a week later, he saw Spiggs

riding out with a clergyman. when, after beckoning him to stop, he said: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself! Here you are passing yourself off to this minister of the gospel

as an honest man, when you are

doing up your shirt bosom." The next evening Shrimp called at the house of Spiggs to see if he was ready to settle his bill. but Spiggs was away. Mrs. Spiggs was at home however, entertaining some of her lady triends at the teastable. Shrimp pushed his way in the dining room

and said: "Ladies the tamily whose hospitalis ty you are now enjoying owes me for the flour that those hot biscuits thereon the center of the table are made from and I should like to get my money for it most confoundedly

Passing out the gate he met Mr. Spigg's oldest daughter, in company cinued in agonized, pleading tones, pardon the foul wrong I did you, and ed was her affluced, when he said:

"That girl's check wouldn't look so plump and fat if it hadn't been for me. I have been letting her have all not!" was the stern response. "As the fresh doughnuts and Bologia for mercy, did you extend it to my sausage she wanted for the past six poor mether, whose sole stay I was, months, and the bill hasn't been

The young man looked as though he At that moment a messenger enter- felt a little ashamed to be found in of the la" ful process exhibited by the ed, the same who brought the prison- such company, and was commencing marshalor sheriff. If time permits, er daily tidings of his family. His to move down the street, when the face betokened him the bearer of sor- young lady gave a wild shriek and fell the president for his orders, and in all rowful news. He broke it as gently senscless to the sidewalk. He came cases the highest officer whose orders as possible, but the fatal words had to back and assisted her into the house, can be given in time to meet the emerand t at nigh. Spriggs came in and paid his bill in full with a liberal interest thereto.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTION,

Instructions of the Attorney General to United States Marshalls, Address of the Democratic State Co

ROOMS STATE DEM. CON. COM. & RALEIGH N. C., Sept. 6,1876.

To the voters of North Carolina: A special term of the circuit court of the United States for the eastern district of North Carolina is ordered to be held in this city on the '20th of

September for the appointment of supervisa is of registration and election, and a similar order has or will be prowell provided for afterwards. On mulgated, we presume, for the western Our elections have hitherto been held under the supervision of our state authorities, interference of the part of the federal government being

uknown. As this movement is liable to be misapprehended by many of our people we deem it notinappropri ate to issue this address in order that you may the more readily comprehend the object and intent of this proceeding.

In 1871 a statute law was passed by the congress of the United States. which provides, among other things hat on the petition of ten citizens of good standing in any county in any ongressional district, the judge of the circuit court shall open the court and roceed to appoint and commission wo citizens, who shall be of different political parties, for each voting precinct, who shall be known and designated as supervisors of election; and these supervisors shall be able to read and protection as every polling place business to him for fifty cents on the and write the English language, and they shall attend at all times and places of registration and challenge any doubtful person offering to regisof the Street when Shrin.p ran to ter, and take steps to prevent improper or wrongful changes of the "Come in here and pay that bill registration list. The supervisors are of yours and dou't go sneaking down also authorized to attend elections

c'allenge illegal or doubtful voters come the action that has been Jaken TRUE LOVE HAS ITS TRIALS. made.

Bond is also acting, the attorney general has i-sued a circular letter of instructions to United States marshals. in which he says:

the house of representatives are chosen, which by law include also elections at which the electors for president and vice-president are appointed. the United States secures votes against whatever in general hinders or prevents them from a free exercise of the elective franchise, extending that care alike to the registration lists. he act of voting and the personal

given. "The peace of the United States. therefore, which you are to preserve and whose violation you are to suppress, protects, among others, the rights specified in the last paragraph, and any person who by force violates those rights breaks that peace, and renders it your duty to arrest him and suppress any riots incident or that threaten the integrity of the regstration or election, to the end that the will of the people in such election may be ascertained, and take effect.

The United States marshals are auhorized to appoint as many deputy narshalls as may be required to carry out the provisions of the law, and the

"In this connection I advise that you and each of your deputies, general and 'special,' have a right to sumnon to your assistance in preventing und quelling disorder, every person in the district above fifteen years of ige, whatever may be the occupation vhether civilian or not, and including the military of all denominationsmilitia, soldiers, marines-all of whom are alike bound to obey you. The fact that they are organized as military bodies, whether of the State or of the United States, under the mmediate command of their own oficers, does not in anywise affect their egal character—they are still the

osse comitattus. In this connection the general of the army has issued the following order to such troops as may be called on to assist in quelling any disturbance hat may arise:

"Officers commanding troops sumtary duties. They must limit action every demand should be forwarded to will alone

bitity of action." by the distinguished soldier.

The people of North Carolina are not less proverbial for their love of liberty than their respect for law and order, and inthe exciting contest of 1874 not even a imple affray is known o have occured on the day of eleca tion within the borders of our state. Most of our people were doubtless not aware of such a law upon the statue books. Yet they have nothing to apprehend from its faithful execution relieve the mind of our friends at the North, of this misaprehension as to tne justness of the returns of the elecion, we anticipate the most tavorable results. Each freeman should therefore be stimulated anew to make the majority in tayor of and reconciliation so decided as hereafter to disobnoxious interference.

pense with such prefunctionary and The coaservative voters, constituing the law and order party of the tate, have not the slightest cause to faithful execution of the federal election law and when it is understood we but a guarantee of a fair election

sired to vote the democratic ticket, but who are and have uniformely been deterred by the proscription and inimidation of the masses of their race who were and are incited by unscrupulous leaders should especially wel-

and see the votes counted and returns by the government authorities. They can now attendthe polls and vote the

"In elections at which members or fre lom and security of the voter, at all times, as well against violence on

and that offenders may be brought beore the courts to punishment."

torney general further says:

noned to sid marshals or sherifts, nust judge for themselves whether the service is lawfu! or necessary- and compatible with their ordinary miliabsolutely to proper aid in execution

The clearness and precision with which the duties and responsibilities of the military are defined are entitled to the highest consideration. It is to be regretted that the attorney general in his instructions to his martraordinary and even dangerous powers, did not manifest that same respect for civil liberty which is shown

On the contrary if it will but tend to

apprehend any inconvenience from a are confident they will not only yield a ready obedience, but accept the action of t e government au horities as not merely an assurance of peace Those colered people, who have de-

given. In conclusion we may add, it is not her.

our purpose to criticise the circular letter emenating from what of late the jailer. has become the political department of the administration, nor to discuss the law under which the attorney general assum s to at however much imay contravene the principles of local self-government. We accept the promise. of good faith made by the officers or six weeks, and then she goes to of the government and even of those, High Point, buys a ticket and is off whose groundless fears may have for Greensboro, to bring him home. made them the unsuspecting dupes of account of any vote that he may inthe more designing partisans. We tend to give, as against conspiracy be- and even cheerful acquisence in this cause of any that he may already have entirely gratituo us and unnecessary proceeding will not only disappoint the machinations of our adversaries but give additional assurances of the character which North Carolita have ever sustained for order, luve of

iberty and good government. His Honor Hugh L. Bond having signified his purpose to request that the chairman of the two state committees recommend the respective members of their parties who shall be appointed as supervisors of election, I have long walks together, swinging espectfully urge upon the chairmen of the democratic conservative committees in all the counties of the State to forward to the headquarters at once lists of the names of good men from every voting precinct, properly rouched for, to fill the position of su-

Very respectfully WM. R. COX, Chairman.

The other day a Raleigh boy, an nch or two over twelve years old, traded off an old iron kettle for monof powder. He had neither gun nor pistol, but when a boy gets hold of time." powder he is certain to have fun in some way. This boy went home and decided to have fun with the cat. His mother had the ear-ache, the baby was asleep and the lad had the kitchen to himself. He placed the cle of powder around her when his mother opened the door and demand-

"Boy, what are you up to?" "Being good," he answered.

"What's that stuff on the floor?" "Sand." "Well, you don't want to litter up the floor and make me work," she said, and then went off to put more

cotton in her ears. The boy laid a train down to the door, over the sill, into the woodshod and out to the grass and things looked discouraging to the cat. He din't brink of the grave. He was months. lightning a match when his mother entered the kitchen to ree if there was any warm water it the tea-kets tle. The boy heard the stove rattle shals, who are clothed with such ext just as he fired the train, and as the flame jumped along he yelled out :

> "Jump mother—thunder and blazes unp!" She jumpe 1. Sie imagined that fourteen hundred bolts of lightning had struck the house, and her yells made the boys hair stand on end. As the ran past him and rolled on the grass he was nearly sufficated wi h he smell of burning calico and singed hair. She approached him through the smoke, looking like some gaund spectre, and when she had found his

hair she solemnly remarked : "Sand eh! oh! boy I will give you and till you'll wish you had been orn a crowbar!" She probably kept her word. He

vas showing the boys his back just at

dark, and his eyes still wore a wild ook .- Raleigh Sentinel. "Speaking of bathing," said Mrs Partington, from behind the steau

hat arose from her tea as a veil to ier blushes when touching upon so delicate a subject, "some can bathe with perfect impunity in water as cold as Greenland's icy mountains and India's coral stands but for my part 1 prefer to have the water a little torpid!"

A florist of Brooklyn kissed a gir without her consent the other day, and she has sued him for \$5,000 dam ages. A girl who can be damaged to the extent of a single dollar by a kiss has no business in Brooklyn .- Cour

Mrs. Freiley, near High Point, has In pursuance of the provisions of dicket of their choice, without the fear a singular way of managing ber thus the above law, under which Judge of molesta ion either "on account or band. She makes periodical trips any vote they may intend to give" of with him to Greensboro and slapshim because of any hey may already have in jail. The other day she arrived and had Frailey marching on before

"What's he done this time?" asked

"Turned fool agin, bekase I pulled his har, and struck me : I want you to keep him till the moon fullsan' I'll come after him."

She generally lets him stay a month They meet at the jail door as loving watching from the bars of the window, kisses his hand at her as he sees he coming.

"I've missed you so!" exclaims the

old lady, as she gives him a hug. "My good old Lize!" is the re ponsive embrace; as for the jailer looking on, he often wets up about the eyes, and stuffs in a fresh quid

to stifle his sighing. She takes him home, and no honeymoon was ever happier. They each other's hand, and are frequently seen kissing at the gate; but the day rolls around when they get up in the morning all out of fix, and one cross word leads to another, and Frailey swears he won't be pulled baldheaded and because he won't she takes him to jail- That's all. Every life has its trials .- Raleigh Sentinel.

horse, without saddle, made its appearance in this section of the State, not long since, bearing the bedy of a man. The horse was at length caught ey enough to buy a quarter of a pound and the body found strapped to the horse and had been dead for some A farmer the other day, if the

Waco (Texas) Register: - "a wild

merchant, asking how the former's son was getting along, and where he slept at night. The merchant recat in the center of the room on a plied, "He sleeps in the store in the chair, and was running the fourth cir- day time. I don't know where he sleeps nights." Six months is the regulation period prescribed before a widow can sit at the front paclor window and peep

story be true, wrote to a New York

ousiness, but she generally does it the day after the funeral. Mrs. Daniel Webster, now eightyfive years old, is still alive, and is

living with Mrs. Edgar, a relative of

through the slats at the gentlemen

going to and returning from their

It took two seperate bolts of light ning to kill an Agusta mule, and he oring her gray hairs down to the very had been a sickly mule for several

hers, in the City of New York.

such a stickler for polite formality that when she can't attend church she ends her eard to the clergy man. Beaux at Saratoga are called "pa-

There is a lady in New York who

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