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W. R. ALBRIGHT, H. M. RAY. am N. Ap II 11th. 1876.

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structress in Music. Gpens August 28th, and closes the last Friday in May, 1877. Board \$5 to \$10, and Tuition \$3 to \$4 pc.

ALAMANCE COUNTY, In the matter of the Estate of W. W. Wil-

In the matter of the Estate of W. W. Wilkins dee'd.

Linn, Ed Ross and wife Bettle. John A. Harder, Ed Susmer and wife Allee, mary E. Stevens. Wm. H. Stevens of full age, and John F. Stevens. Narah E. Stevens and Alice Rippy Joseph Harder, 'nfants and all heirs at law and legances of W. W. Wilkins, doe'd. The said parties will take notice that Joel Boon as executor of W. Wilkins deceased him filed his final account with said estate and that the same has been agdited, and that if no exceptions thereto are filed within ton days from the service. Of this notice a decree will be made in said matter, exonerating said Joel Boon from all liability, except in sa far as appears by said account, s said exceutor.

W. A. ALBRIGHT,

The above notice is ordered to be publish ed in the Atomaree Gienner for six weeks.

Done at office in Graham, shis 25th April 1876.

W. A. Albright, Probate Judge.

WOMAN IN BATTLE AMENTS WANTED to canvass every town . Wonan in Battle!

one of the most intensely interesting booksever published, being the Life and Exploits. Lieut. Harry T. Butord, (C. S. A.) or Madame L. S. Velasquez. No subscription book ever published has offered the chances this one does for wide awake agents to make money rapidly, and as territory to being taken up very first chose who desire to quavasage up should make application with the control of the

to canvasciat it should make application without delay.

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Arest for North Carolina; office: Grange Hotel corner witnington and Darle at all one block from the Yarboro House, Raleigh N. C.

Tailor.

Also agent for the sale of the Singe Great was the astonishment of the

Graham N. C.

GRAHAM, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14 1876 KITTY'S HUSBAND,

"I never saw such a lucky girl in Mrs. Hughes Mortimer. "Only to think, you have been in New York only a month, and Mr. Carisford has sked you to marry him!"

It was a radiant February noon. the sky blue as powdered sapphire the keen wind fresh from the bay. and upper Broadway musical with Carpetings angels' visits, few and far between had just folded its soft while wings over the city, and people were enjoyng it accordingly.

Mrs. Hughes Mortimer livel in stately brownstone house on a ters' heads!" pretty face and baby-blue eyes would attract some suitable match, sat in the deep bay window, half hidden by maroon-velvet curtains, and araperies of embroidered lace.

Kitty was very pretty, after a soft f-minine pattern. Her flaxen hair had a natural curl and twist to its gold-bright tendrils, and her complexion, fresh as a daisy, had not yet been injured by late hours, midnight suppers, and "the German" blue eves, a tender, sensitive mouth, and a figure slight and graceful as a rivers reed, then our Kitty's claims to bellhood. There were many in courty the winter more brilliant and beautiful than was she, but in spite ot all this, Mr. Carisford, the rich banker, had

fallen in love with Kity Price. Mrs. Hughes Mortimer was de

lighted with this social success. "Kitty, you're a darling," said she 'I haven't been so delighted since Mr. Hughes Mortimer gave me my solitiare diamonds. How angry Angeline Elford will be-and those Brookes girls who have been angling for Carisford so transparently all the eason. I should'nt wonder, dear, if you had a quantity of wedding presents. There are some very fine heirloom jewels in the Carisford family, I'm told, and-"

"Stop, stop, Aunt Oliva!" Kitty collored deeply, and twisted the stem of mignonaette that she held, merci lessly about in her fingers. "I told you that Mr. Caristor I had asked me to marry him--"

"But I didn't tell you that I re fused him," added the culprit. "Refused him!" Katherine Price!

Are you joking?" "Never was more serious in life, Aunt Oliva," protested Kitty, standing bravely to her colors.

"Refused Mr. Carisford! Refused Mrs. Hughes Mortimer.

"You wouldn't have me accept him if I didn't love him:"

"Love!" scornfully repeated Mis Hughes Mortimer. "My dear, your mamma has brought you up with most visionary views of life. 'Love' is an extremely improper expression. And, believe me you will soon learn to esteem any worthy gentleman

"That's past hoping for, Auuty, ucily interrupted Kitty, "If you'd only consent to hear my story out ou'd save yourself a deal of trouble. The reason I refused Mr. Carisford is hat I have accepted his nephew, Frank Elv P

"Kitte!" "Is there anything so remarkable in my preferring one of my own age to a man old enough to be my fath-

91.9" "Mr. Carisford is only forty." "And that's just twenty years too nuch to suit me. Aunt Olivis, 1 know this will be a sad blow to your system of social philosophy, but I and help it. I love Frank-and I ould not marry Mr. Carisford if there wasn't another man in all

the world: S there!" "In that case," said Mrs. Hughes back to your mother to morrow I

of this sort of thing. The idea of without a penny, when you have the Caristord's wife!"

"Don't be vexed, aunty," pleaded Kitty, patting up her red mouth for kiss; "I can't be false to my own ideal of womanhood. I can't give my hand to Mr. "arisford, when my things are all even at last." heart is Frank Ely's already."

ceived Kitty Price's simple note, de- timor gave her a great reception, and her! Hail Columby!" clining the honor he had graciously her father and mother wrote melting my life as you, Kitty Price." said concluded to extend to her, and greater saill the consternation of daughter had refused a match so de-

sirable in every respect. "The girl must be, crazy!" said daughters to dispose of.

"Mad! Infatuated!" echoed Mamm Price, who had always had to trim these snow-storms that come, like her fluancial sails very closely and She shall not come home here, to put the same sort of nonsense in her sis-

"So while Aunt Oliva was writing fashionable square just out of the main artery of the city, and Kitty Price, her sister's child from the country, who had been invited to New York in the hope that her account be allowed to return until she had "learned to behave hersel"." To this state of affairs Kitty very

soon reconciled herself. She had more character than her relatives sup p sed. "Very well, Aunt Oliva." said she calmly. "You will not have me?

Mamma declines to receive me back at home! Does it ever occur to you what is to become of me?" "My pet," coaxed Aunt Olivia

suddenly veering around in her style and manner, "all will be well, if you will but consent to become Cavland Carisford's mife." "Never!" said Kitty, resolutely.

"Then you will have to shift for yourself the best wav you can,", said Mrs. Hughes Mortimer, relapsing in- live?" to severity. It is but justice to the latter lady

to admit that she did not mean all that her words implied. Kitty, however, took it all in earns With her it was a matter of life and death, and it was not ssary to de cide at once. So, that very evening, groom.

she went around to a little ivy-drapel church in the neighborhood, and married Frank Ely. "My own dearest!" he murmured. God grant that I may prove faith

ful to your trust!" When they returned arm-in-arm from the church, discussing how best they might break the tidings to their respective guardians, this boy and girl who had so newly taken upon themselves the duties of grave and serious life, a crowd in Broadway ob structed their passage.

"Oh, Frank!" cried Kitty, turns ing pale, "something has happen-

"Pair o'runaway horses! Old ove the street Arabs, whose special buy, crossed over into your flittle Rhady. ness it is to hang around all such dis. (the scene was on the border of thode content with the primitive arrangestrong episodes of the thoroughfue. with a grin, as if his communications were of a particularly agreeable na-

instant, Kitty," said Frank, through whose brain a vaugue and terrible suspicion had darted, "un il I go an and what the trouble is."

But he had selected an unfortunate antage point for the pals and trems bling little bride. For he had scarce. ly left her when the crowd surged her way, and they bore the corpse of the dead man directly past her, into the druggist's doorway. It was Cleveland Carisford with a red cut on his forehead, whence oozed a sluggish stream, and features convulsed in the last agony of death.

At the same moment Frank Ely joined his young wife, with a troubled

"I would have given much to spare you this sight, dearest," he said

"Your uncle, Frank." she gasp

ome evil result from his unadvised purchase of that spirited team; but it is too late, now, for idle regrets. So Cleveland Carisford's name Wawiped off the list of the living.

"Singular state of affairs, this," said old Mr. Lissonwell, the lawyer. Mortimer, grimly, "I shall send you "Carisford has just burned one will and was going to execute another this tought for an instant countenance any very Wednesday. And in spite of bis deadly quarrel with Frank Ely's your margying a slip of a bank clerk, father and mother, the young fellow becomes through Carisford's neglect without a penny, when you have the becomes through Carisford's neglect "Hoorah!" should Jointain, is mind to the introduction of becoming Cleveland the sole heir to all his property, I leading half way to the ceiling with lawyer, and you ought to know FAMILY GROCERIES, UI I LR them pluts most as well as mys AND SOLE LEATHER. don't see now a man can be so cares joy:

> heartless as old Carisford was." said his interlocutor, dryly "However, So Frank Ely was rich, and inno

letters from the old homesteal, ho ing in honeyed phrase, that "dear Kitty's parents on learning that the . Kitty could make it convenient to receive the whole family very shortly on a visit."

"It's strange, isn't it, how circum papa, Price; who had seven younger stances after cases?" said Kitty, laughingly .- N. Y. Ledger.

AREN AWAYCOUPLE,

A runaway couple, "true lovers" arrived at a small inn near Boston, and wanted the laudford to send for a minister to "splice 'em," and to be "quick about it. The landlord complied, and the 'liceused minister" came.

"Be you the minister?" asked the bridegroom.

"I am," replied be. "O you be, ch? What's your name." "Stiggins,"

"Wal, neow, Stiggins," said the reverend gentleman commenced:

"You will please join hands." The Yankee stood up with his lady ove, and seized her fervently by the

"You promise, Mr. A -. " said erson, "to take this woman. "Yass!" sald the bridegroom. "To be your lawful and wedded

"Yass-yass!" "That you will love and houor her n ali things?"

"Sarti ..- yass, I tell ver!" her only, as long as you both shall had mirrors, and this was considered

"Yass indeed-nothin' else !" continued tur Ya. kee, in the most delighted and earnest man. But here the reverend gentleman

and discomfort of the ardent bride-"One moment, my friend," respons ded the minister, slow; or if occurred to him that the law of his State did not permit this performance without

certain length of time. "What-what-what in time is the matter? Don't stop here! Put ber thru! What's split, parson? Anything

the "publishment of the bans" .cr a

"Just at this moment, my friend, I have remembered that you cannot plates. be married in Massachusetts, as the

hender?" "You have not been published, sir,

suspect." "Punt's a fact-aiut a-goin' to be pitched out and killed!" said one of nuther; that's the reason why we

"Really !- wal, sever mind; go ahead! "Taint fair-don't you see taint?

taint now, and you know it? "I will consult," saio the minister hesitating.y. "No, you won't no you don't? You don't consult nothing nor nobody undit this fere business is concluded !" And with this he turned the key and put it (amidst the Litterings of the

witnesses whom the landlord had called in) in his pocket. Seizing the hand of his trembling

brid . he said ! "Go on, now-straight from where you left off; put us through. and no dodging . It'll be all right ; if it ain't right, we'll make it right in the morn-

ing, as the saving is." Atter reflecting a moment, the parson concluded to run the risk of the informality. So be continued:

"You promise, madam, to take this man to be your lawful hissand?" "Yass," said the Yankee, as the lady bowed.

"Tnat you will love, honor and obey him?" Them's 'em," said Jonathan, sa the lady bowed again.

And that you will cling to him as long as you both shall live?! "That's the talk-stick to another allers"-and the lady said

'yes' again.
"Then, in the presence of these witnesses, I pronounce you a man and

"Hoorab!" shouted Jonathan, 'And what God has joined toge

'et no man put assunder."

"Hoorah!" continued Jonathan, of this suit Johnson

"What's the price?" (The parson paint mule a hoss. seemed to hesitate.) "How much? Spit it out-don't be afracred. You did it like a book! Here's a V. Nevs cent Kitty Price had married a great or mind the change Send for a back, purse- roud millionaire when he re- for une after all. Aunt Hughes Mor- laudlord. Give as your bill. I've got

The poor fellow seemed to be way to the railroad depot with his wife, "the happiest man out of jail, o d the witnesses who described the ecene. - No.o You Picaune.

HOW OUR ANORSTORS LIVED.

We hear often of the good times of Queen Bess,' when England began t be a great nation. But even romantic people would hardly be willof the most fervent Yankee stamp, ing to go back to the rude customs of that age, and live as Englishmen then lived:

The meats were brought in on soit just as they were cooked, and in that way passed round by the servants to he guests, who, in the more barbarous times, tore off a portion as best had a lyanced a little in their ideas. meat with one hand while he cut with the other; and the guests helped themselves, using their hand, and al-Yankee. "du it up brown, and your ter they had devoured what they money is ready;" and forthwith the wished, threw the bones to the dogs and cats that waited under and scrams bled tor their share among the rush-

> Naturally enough, every one was expected to wash his hands before coming to the "board," and cer ainly

t was needful afterward. A few had knives shaped like a razor, but forks were anknown. Even the great Elizabeth ate with her fingers. In her reign, however, commerce was extended, and luxuries began to appear,-porcelain, and glasses instead of pewter mugs to "That you will cling to her, and drink trom, and in her bathsroom she a great extravagance. Her immense and lefty rooms were meagre and cheerless enough with their scanty furniture; and her table. in spite o many pieces of plate, was not altogether removed from the rudeness of halted, much to the surprise of all manners of the early Saxons. At first, present, and to the especial annovance two persons ate from one "Trencher," as it was called. There were no plates,, and these trenchers were made to answer the purpose. They were, in fact, large slices of bread, placed before each one-(or two), to accommodate the meat. There were two qualities of bread; one fine, to be eats et ; t c other, of the coarse, inferior, flour, was made into large loaves, then the outer crust was removed and laid aside for the poor, and the rest was cut into very think and substantial slices, and thus used instead of

In the course of time, some ingeni. ous person conceived the happy idea "Can't! Wot in natur's the reason? of having real plates; the wealthy I like her and she likes me; what's to furnished themselves with valuable ones of silver, and eventually the common people were provided with such as their circumstances admitted. made of wood or ewter, and finally earthenware came in use.

But in those days they were well Island) "on the sly, you see, par- ments of the teachers. The bread You married me, and haint which was always kept ready, and touched her! Now, don't stop; here? into which all the leavings were gath: Taint the fair thing-by gracions, e.e., and sent out to the poor wait-

> laster than a walk. He managed for his own case.

His honor said: "I think I'll have to fine you. Johnson." "May I ax yer a few questions?" "You may."

"Is'nt there a sign over dat bridge varning people how dey must

There is and that makes you all the in re guilty." "It does it? Now Mr. Recorder; s dat sign what I has to go by? Is

dat the law? "List "Well den dat sign reads, Walk

your hose of you will be fined, Don't His stock consists of DRY-GOODS. It common to the finest ever offered in the rect. it -don't it boss?" "It does Johnson." "Well, the proof is, I was galoping a paint mule, wasn't it,

"Yes, I believe so replied his Honor, beginning to smell a rat.

"Now, if your Honor is willing to admit that a paint male aint no hess, I'll rest the case shead, because you see the law is I shall walk, my is fatal to the indictment. You is a a full stock them pints most as well as mys

Recorder: Ahem! for the purpo

make one more pint. Allowin' for the sake of argument that a paint mule is a hoss, the sign reads.

Walk your hoss, Now I has de witnesses here to court to prove tively unable to control his joy; and that dat paint mule wasn't my hose ten minutes afterward, he was on his at all. De law say walk cour

Recorder: I'll fine you \$10, John.

And as Johnson was conducted to the lock up he expressed great, sympathy for the tax-pavers, as he intends to bring a suit for \$100,000.

dimages for false imprisonment. He is now. however, at work on the

He leaved over the garden fence and remarked to a neighbor that it was grand at this season to watch the tender tints of nature's robes, to liss ten to the diapasion of the universe, and to yield to its thrilling influence He would have said more, but fust then his wife called out from the house that if he wanted those pantaloons reseated, he'd have to come in there was a carver, who held the and take them off, and be was obliged to stop.

Norwich Bulleton.

Red used on a railroad sigifies langer, and says stop, It is the same thing displayed on a man's

he Largest and Handsomest Literas

RESELLAN ANNOUNCEMN SPECIMENS FREE.

The following new stories will soon be com-menced, and will be the most intensely thrill-ag of any romances yet published in an American journal.

RILL ROSCO OR NORTH ND SOU M.

A Thrilling National Romance, Based Upon the Administrations of Presidents Lin-colu and Johnson, and the Ex-ecution of Mrs, curraft in 1965.

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E. Bryan, who it the Fines: Story

Writer of the Age EDI . MAWTHONE . The Temptations of a Pactory Gir

BY A POPULAR NOVELIST REMINISCENCES OF THE CONFEDERATE GOVERNMENT

By Col. H D. Copers, Chief Clark of Trea ury under Mr. Meminlinger. This will be a deeply interesting serie steep in giving the early trials, disadvanages, and many accusing lacidents of our staple in their effect to establish an independent floverament.

A number of musually brilliant short tories appar in each issue, with a greaticty of a making subjects.

Subscription, S.300 a Year

CHEOMOS FREE! thus used soaked up the gravy, and became quite savory in consequence; and when the meal was ended, each one ate his plate if he chose; otherwise, it was put into the alms-basket, which was always kept ready, and into which all the leavings were gathered. The poor waiting at the gate. The poor waiting at the gate. The poor were never forgotten in those old Saxon households.

A Peixt of Law.—The prisoner was accused of riding across a bridge in San Antonio, Texas, at a gait taster than a walk. He managed

W. M. BURBOW. DANL. WORTH Company Shops, N. C.,

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of every description. all sarieties to the test he jebnifile.

MARP CUTIFRY GOODS, HAT D, WARP CUTIFRY GUERNS WARR, THEN SE and VALENCE, 1979, WARR, OHLE,

Fertilizers. of this suit Johnson. I'll regard that paint male a hoss.

Prisoner: Your Honor will please to the highest prices all, and anything you allow an to buy, and he will tall the highest prices all, and anything you have note my "ception. It less wants to make one more pint. Allowin" for jound.

from \$17.50. up,