

Considerably startled by this , unexpected address, the young man obeyed. Upon the porch brushing away the leaves that covered it, was a young girl of filteen. She looked very pretty as she stood there, the bright autumual sunshine fall-ingion her round white arms and uncoy-

erad head. Setting down her broom, she ushered him into a medium sized, plainty famished room which gave no indication of the

reputed wealth of its awner. The young man root a seet, brushed a few decks of dust from the lapel of his coat, ran his fingers through his careful-ly arranged locks, and thus delivered himselt:

"Tell your master that his nephow, Edward Stone, is here? A faint smile touched the rosy lips,

and with a demure 'jes, sir,' the girl vanished.

A few minutes later an chierly genuleman entered, with intelligent, strongly marked teatures, and a showd look in the eyes, which seemed to take the men tal measure of his visitor at one single

Well, sir, what is your business with me?"

"I am your nephew." So my daughter told me. What do you want?

al was thinking of going into business and thought I would come down and talk it over with you, and ask you to give me a lift.'

What better capital do you want than alrea

shall have all the servants she wants, but she must serve her apprenticeship first. It may stand her in good stead; she may take it into her head to marry a poor man as her mother did before her. Eh! my girl?

Mary's only roply to this was a smile and blash, Our hero was considerably embarrassed by the recollection of the mistake he had made, but the quietly cordial greeting, of his young hostess At her fathers request-who was very

proud of his daughter's varied accom-plishments-Mary saug and played forh er consin; and his visit ended in singular contrast to the stormy way it commence ed. Edward feinsed the five doffar note tendered to him at parting for his traveling expenses.

The old man smiled as he returned the note to his pocket book.

'He is a sensible young chap, after all, he remarked to his daughter, as the door closed after his guest. 'It's in him if it only can be brought out. We shall see we shall see.

'A good deal for father to say,' was Mary's inward conment. who thought her cousin the most agreeable young man she had ever met.

Three years later Mr. Stone and his daughter paused in front of a small but neat pleasant looking shop, on the plate glass door of which were the wordst 'Edward Stone, Stationery and Bookstore.

It being too early in the day for cus-tomers, they found the proprietor alone, whose face flushed with pride and pleas-

ure as he greeted them. 'I got your card nephew,' said the old man with a cordial grasp of the and called around to see how you were getting on. I thought it was about time gave you that little lift you asked of gave yon that little lift you asked of no tures years ago. You don't look nuch as if you needed it though? "Not at present thank you, uncle? was the cheerful response. Curiously enough t is the same business that I wanted to buy they. The man who took it had to borrow money to purchase it with, getting so much involved that he had to sell a sacrafice.'

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liquora within five miles of Hadnot Greek, Bethlehem and Oak Grove Charch-

es, in Carteret county, An act to amend section 14, chapter 117 of Battle's Revisal, in relation to widows' year's support.

by the cars and engines running on rail-reads in the State indictable. An act to amend section 2, chapter 118. Battle's Revisal. Award for the better protection of nav-igntion in the waters of the Albermarle Sound and its tributaries. An act to amend section 1, chapter 260 mets of 1776.77, and to prohibit the

An act to provide for the removal of causes in courts of Justices of the Pence. sale of of liquors, within two miles of Manu's Chapel, in Chatham county. An act to amend section I, chapter 206, An act to amond section I, chapter 206, laws of 1879. An act authorizing and empowering the County Commissioners of Union county to apply their surplus railroad fund to the school or gouerni, fund. An act to amond the charter of the Cape Fear and Yadkin, Valley Railway Company.

An act to incorporate the town of Raudleman's Mills in Raudolph county. An act to amend chapter 40, section 2, laws of 1879. 1 add to man any section 2,

An act to continue an act to prohibit the sale of liquor within two and a half miles of Hawk's Chapel in Chatham county. An act to prevent the felling of trees

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"The star-spangled banner, Oh, lodg may it wave O'er the land of the free And the bome of the brave," The organ burst forth in glovious unison with all its magnificent power, and the vast audience arose as one man, and the old Union cheer blended with the old rebel yell to the uoise of the ballonal air for the first time since the dark and bloody years of the great civil war. Men who ind faced each other on many, a crimeon battle field nuder the stars and stripes and under the stars and surpes and waved handkerchiefs until the segreat level of the nudkerchiefs until the great level of the nudkerchiefs untilevel until the great level of the hall was like a white sea. All the sound of the orches-tra and organ was lost in the exultant shouts of reconsultation and common pashouts of reconstitution and common pa-triotism, and the great wave of cuthusi-asm swept over the yast glowing con-course, and carried everything before it. It was a scene never to be forgotion by those who participated, a moment that was cardinal in the bastory of the great reamble.

was cardinal in the history of the great republic. Surely the honored projectors of the great enterpraises the successful comole-tion of which was celebrated yesferday, and the patient, faithful workers upon the grand design, builded more wisely than they knew, and helped to accom-plish ends far beyond and deeper than they dream to:

daligicievring to the REAR.

The following, related by an officer of the Stonewall Brigade, may interest some

of our soldier friends: While Jackson's corps was cautionsly moving to the flank and rear of the Union army at Chancellorsville, the Confedereate cavalry in advance became engaged with the enemy. Soon a

Presbyterian.

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you already have? A strong able-bodied young man scanting a lift! You ongot to be ashamed of yoursell [-Wust have you been doing ? Edward's face flushed with anger at this unchromonious language; but feeling that he could not afford to quarrel with his wealby relative to gave no other in-

Saved nothing from your salary, Loup No; its only five hundred; not mor

han enough for my expenses.' 'Humph! You are able to dress your If out of it, I perceive. I have known on five hundred a year; and if you have been unable to save anything, you cor-tainly are not able to go into business

dollars will buy it, as the owner is obliged to sell; a rare chance. I don't ask you to give me the amount, only lend it; I will give you my note with interest." "Young man, I have several such pa-pers already. You can have all of them for five dollars; and I warn you that it will prove a poor investment at that. I can give you some advice, though, which it you follow will be warth a most here. it you follow will be worth a good many times over the amount you aster. But you won't do it.' -

How do you know that?' said Edward, the amile, who began to feel more at me with his eccentric relative: 'I'd like to hear it, anyway?

"Well, here it is. Go hack to your place in the store, save three dollars a week from your salary, which you can easily do; learning in the meantime all you pos-sibly can in regard to the business you wish to pursue. At the end of four years aby other way until containes eve. Eu-tering the room where Edward and his daughter works string, he said: you will have the capital you seek, to-gether with sufficient experience and you have well samed.'

'Just what you wanted to do? Edward smiled at the point made by

his uncle. "It isn't what I've done though. I've been unable to save anything, tainly are not able to go thito business on your own account. When I was at your age my income was less than three hundred dollars, and I saved half of it. What is the business you wish to engage hate. Shy lumidred hat a she was eighted hundred dollars as the business you wish to engage hate. Shy lumidred of you? You are bound to succeed. I see and without anylody's help. I told, your I would buy her a house in the city; and that she should furnish it to mit herself and have all the servants she wanted, and live kent my word. Come around and see us whenever you can, You'll always

find un and an an a transfer of the vitation so frankly extended a very vitation to trankly extended a very algorithm of trankly extended by between the three strong the thety months that followed. Our bety pusiness great and prospared well be began to think of re-moving to a larger place. His micle had given this several liberal orders as dwell as sent this a number of customers, but said nothing about assisting him

ot graded schools in the town of Salisbury and in the township of Goldsboro. An act to change the time of holding the courts in the Fourth Judicial District. An act to authorize the Board of Education of Edgecombe county to pay tain school claims. An act to amend chapter 257, section 1, of the laws of 1879. An act for the protection of crops in Rowan county. An act for the relief of Beaufort county.

Company. An act to amend an act relating to

roads and highways. Au act to authorize the establishment

Blue Ridge, Au act to amend chapter 79 of laws of

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An act concerning the holding of the Superior Courts for the counties of Beau-

fort and Martin. Au act to amend section 23, chapter 70, of the laws of 1879, entitled 'Au act to

An act to classify the public roads of Bancombe and other counties. An act to construct a bridge over the Tuckasegre River, in Jackson county. An act to amend chapter 293, laws of 1879.

An act to extend the time-to redeem

oad Company. An act to make the killing of live stock

land sold to the State for taxes. An act to incorporate the Durham Rail

An act to amend the charter of the Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line Railway

Company. Au act to amond chapter 83, laws 1879. An act to provide a servant, for the Supreme Court. An act to re-enact an act, to run, and establish the dividing line between the counties of Greene and Wayne. An act concerning the drawing of ju-

An act concerning the drawing of ju-ries in Wake county. An act to incorporate the town of Richlands in Onslow county. An act to allow L. M. Long, late tax collector of Halitax county, to collect ar-rears of taxes for the year 1873. An act to amend section 1, chapter 194, of the laws of 1876-77. An act to amend section 20, of chapter 70, of the laws of 1879. An act to amend the charter of High Point, in Guilford county. An act to prohibit the sale of intoxicat-ing liquors within two sales of Elkville ing liquors within two miles of Elkville and other churches in this State.

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stock from running at large within Row au. Davie. Cabarrus and other counties. An act to amend an act entitled "An act to incorporate the Granville Railroad Company," railfied the 13th day of Des-cember, 1869. An act to amend chapter 232, laws of 1870.

1879. Aff act in regard to the collection of taxes in Robeson county. An act to incorporate the town of Mid-dleburg, in the county of Warren. An act to incorporate the town of Me-baneyille, Alamance county. An act to amend the revenue law. An act to amend the laws of 1879, chap-ter 104.

ter 104. An act relating to roads and other

public works in the county of Lenoir. An act to provide for the sale of the State's interest in the Western North Carolina Railroad Company.

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Au act to amend chapter 137, laws of 1873 74, entitled, An act to prohibit the sale of liquors in certain localities," tent of F. J. Satchwell, late sheriff and tax sollectar of Beaufort county, ident of in the Amast to protect the fish a laterest of w North Carolina, binets soid a county and

THIBTEEN WIVES .- Extract from E. J. Hale's letter in Hales Weekly. How can it be accounted for that man in these parts is able to get thirteen wives, all living at the same time, and all scattered from Canada to New York and Chicago? Such has been the expe-rience of Clarence E Davis, now in jail at Chicago for bigamy. He was a drum-mer in the tea trade in Duan street, and married his various wives at Cincinnati, Maldin, Kinderhook, Stamford, Quincy, Toledo, Detroit, and so on, all being young women, so hir as stated, and one of them a boarding school girl of 17, whilst he is 42. After his third marriage, he took the unnecessary trouble to get a divorce from one of his wives, on the ground of cruel treatment by her. On one occasion, not having enough wives of his own, he ran away with another man's wife. He is descubed as a small, leanfaced man, with gray hair and whis kers, prematurely aged and anything but preposessing in appearance. He has atwhere he is confined. I repeat, how can it be accounted for that such a fellow has been able to delude so many women in so many towns and States? Perhaps for

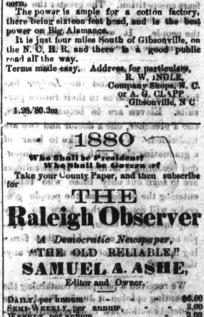
the reason given by a country woman with whom I once traveled in a stage She was on her way to visit her daugh ter, who had married at 15, she said: Being asked why she could allow her daughter to marry at such an age, she replied that she was not certain that she would ever have another offer.

wounded and bleeding trooper was seen emerging from the woods in front. After looking around, he moved in the directions from which the infantry were marching as if seeking the toar, or, as the average gray jacket would say, the r'ar. Soon afterwards rapid firing ex-plained that the blue jackets had closed in behind Jackson, and it was not long before the poor cavaliyman was seen coming back again. When opposite the "Stonewall," another cavalryman from the front size arrived. No. 1 at once recognized him, and said, "Helfo, Billwounded?" "Yes," said No. 2, "but not bad. Let's git to the Part 11 68 success son As which No. I exclaimeda " "This is the damdest fight Eve bin, in yit. It huin't got no r'ar."-Editors drawer, in Harpers Magazine for April.

A Pamily Feudants There was a fend between the Howerie and Westfall families, in Warren county, lowa, and the Howeries' hired Goorge Wheeler to kill the nine male . Westfalls at \$100 n pices (the price to be paid after the death of each, and \$100 to be astded after the death of the minth, making \$1,000 for the whole job. Wheeler be-gan work by shouling at the father of the Westfalls, but only slightly wounded him in the head. Nevertheless he de-manded \$100 from the Howerkes. They to the there would not now for some manded \$100 from the Howerses, , they told him they would not pay for such had markmanship, and he could only get \$10; so he exposed the whole plot, and all concerned in it are now in jail,

Gen. D. H. Hill says that the Arkan Gen. D. H. till says that the Awanasas Industrial University, of which he is President, has now 420. students, and will probably have 500 before the cluse of the session.

At best, fife is not very long. A let There are some things that a man can put up with. When he falls out of a sec-ond story window on to a picket fence, to have his with come but and ask him if he is hurt, is more than, any man can stand and not get mad.—Boston Post. OTAL OF WE ALTER I STAT



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