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Circumstantial Evidence By MARY E STICEMET.

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"Yes? I rather inferred as much when anw evidences of Mrs. Bogers' busia," slowly, cuttingly.

"Oh, did you see?" seeming rather rewith an expression of the utmost frank-, not even to you; the poor woman has much pride, you know." "No. 1 did not know." dryly: "has

that of course if you saw, it will do no harm to tell you the rest. It appears that the doctor was induced to buy an interest in the Blacbird mine a year ago. He could not have done worse, particuarly as he had not money enough and was forced to borrow; and of course he has never realized anything out of it but nents, as any same man might have told him at the start, with the natural result that his finances were down to bedrock long ago. They have been compelled to let bills run along and acmmulate until now some fellow has threatened to bring suit against them at once unless he is paid. The doctor being sick, his wife did not want to worry him about the matter, and, at her wits' end, naturally came to me to advise her what to do.'

"Quite naturally." with sarcastic emsis, a spot of red on either cheek, like a dab of rouge unskillfully applied. "It was for only a small amount-a trific less than a hundred dollars-and of course I advised her to let me joan her the money as the easiest way out of the difficulty." "Oh, of course."

thought of her was inextricably fixed-"The doctor's practice seems to have been mostly among a class where collections are next to impossible," continuing with an evident effort, plainly concerted under her sneering glance. "And now, with his sickness, and bills pouring in from every side, of course the poor little woman is all broken up. It is rother hard lines, don't you think?" "And yet she can play tennis!" with a bitter lough, mirthless, tannting, cruel. "At least, Don, I think your explanation of her-business is very ingenious." He turned upon her a face she had never seen before, livid, almost murderons, in its sudden fury. "If I believed you were in earnest in your vile insinuations, Anits," in a low, tense tone, his fingers convulsively grip ping the arms of his chair, "if I could think that you really believed what you have repeatedly implied in regard to that woman, I should be tempted tobox your ears." "Well, if you are stopping on that account," slowiy, that sardonic smile quiv-Editor Yarboro is a credit to his ering on her lips, "if that is all that hinders, I must say, the incredulity in the case is more apparent on your side than on mine," coming a little nearer and standing before him defiantly, tauntingly. "It seems a pity that you should hesitate for any such illasory reason as that-that you should leave asything undone to complete my disilla-"Disillusion! Great heavens, Anita, do you think the disillusion is all on your side? with a groan, burying his head in his arms crossed upon the desk. She stood for a moment regarding him with a sort of supercilious curiosity, as if at some mawkish display of histrionic emotion, and then without a word walked from the room.

ald cared to spend a Sunday afternoon make any personal application of that at home before? "And what a glorious stupid quotation," poor Donald blun-fire you have made? standing before the dered awkwardly. fire upon pretense of warming her slim white hands, a little innocent vanity in har pretty tes gown. Donald had once

nick to

"Sit down and enjoy it."

adjusting unpleasaninences within his

"Why, certainly not; how could if" with a sarcastic little laugh, the ugly red be had learned to know so well fiamnotice when she looked ing in her cheeks. "Of course we could not possibly want to get out. We are so

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"Have 1 not?" complacently surveying his work. "Give me the blaze of good soft coal on a day like this: just to look happy together, you and d." "I most certainly & m't want to get out," said Donald sturdily, poking at it is inxury," his eyes fixed upon the firs. "And, by the way, that reminds alim figure is the trailing old rose gown, me," not explaining the connection: "I as if he found a certain luxury in re- beg pardon, but I really forgot to give garding that. He reached out and drew you this letter. It came this morning." searer a willow rocker, saying sociably. "From Gray!" she enclaim

rised, as she took it from his hand Donald Bartels could not have will-ingly endured for long to live at odds the had heard but rarely from Gray in the months since he had gone at her bidding. He had proceeded down into Mer-ico, looking up the old hacienda where she had lived as a child, and several letrith a cat. He had a happy faculty for of his own temperament the darkest cirters he had written at first, counting cumstance, of compromising with fate in all philosophical good will. The sudconfidently on her interest in the famil far scenes, but Anita never answered. den change in his wife had been to him She sat for a long time now absently crushing blow, for a time seeming twisting the unopened letter in her fairly to change his nature. Without a hands, thinking of all that had happened sign of warning, seeming the more cruel for its unexpectedness, he had been rudely shaken from his dream of placid since Gray had said, "He will teach you to know the worth of a love like mine." Well, she had learned the lesson, as he content to look down into the grave in said she would. Strange if she had not which all the joy of his life seemed laid. through all those days of smiling cold-He was almost beside himself, fairly ness, when Donald and she had striven maddened with the poignant pain, the burning anger toward this cold, silent each to outdo the other in the cool courtesy of atter indifference; in the scenes woman, who had won him with tender that had come later, when irrepressible witcheries but to bring such disappointanger had worked its way to the enrface ment and humiliation upon him. But in cruel shafts of sarcann that had many even over the ground torn up for the dead the merciful flowers and grasses a time sent Donald from the house pale with rage, while her heart had bled with will hurry to spread their fair covering: stormy tears. and Donald was not one who would keep

There had been plenty of time to measure the worth of a lasting love like afresh. Ever in the background of his Gray's in the long evenings she had life that grave must gloomily hold its spent alone, feeling but too sure inte whose eyes Donald was smiling; in the weary hours when she had tossed ou her been given to Anita, in which the pillow, awake in a horrid loneliness that was a torture of terror when any unhe must perforce look back with tear | canny noise broke the night stillness. blurred eyes, passionate regret wringing Selfish and lawless as she knew Gray's nature to be, in the glamour thrown by miserable regret that her love had not been given to him; but it was only the small, futile regret for what she knew had never been really possible. And there could be no thought of mending the blunder of fate at this late day-all the passion of her heart seemed cold and dead. With a fretful sigh she roused herself to open her letter now, resentfnily conscious that Donald was watching her curionsly. "And how is your consin?" he asked at length, when she was twisting the paper in her hands again, absently staring inte the fire. He asked the question in all kindliness, in his resolution to let the dead past rest; but in spite of himself his voice sounded forced, and to Anita his words seemed pregnant with hateful sarcasto. "Read it," she said with sharp brevity, holding the letter out to him. He shrank back with a gesture of extreme distaste. "No, indeed. Could you imagine that was hinting at such a thing? I have not the slightest wish to pry into your correspondence."

THE NEW YEAR state of North Carolina) In the Saperior Franklin County | Court. P. Harris, Adm'r C. T. A. of John Rich-Sichards, Burwell Richards, Sidney References and heirs of John Richards and h. Trustees of Wake Forest College, de-

it appearing to the satisfaction of the that George Richards, caunot after Hosing nature, to-wit: A. J. P. the administrator with the will of Jao. Richards, dec'd: that the tutor in his life time executed a participat at his lands to the Trustees of most College; that the said George is the devisees and heirs-atine said administrator alleges that al estate, which has been duly ap in the course of his administration, is sotally inadequate to paythe debts of his testator, and the sale of some if not all of state will be meessary to pay his re and this action by the administrator against the beirs-at-law and the Trustees of Wake Fulest College is for the purpose of mg and fixing the amount of the the real estate in favor of the Trusters of Wake Forest College, and ad-usting the same if it can be done, on the ancels of land as among the said vinces, and for a sale thereof and paviment first of the debt to the said of Wake Forest College, and next through the said administrator of the pay e other debts due by said estate. George Richards is a necessar; DARTY to said metion. All of said land is sitpater in Franklin county. It is now oradjudged that publication of the

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C. E. YARBORO, The Pioncer Negro Democratic Editor,

Franklin County has produced | far granted him this right and a creditable pro-rata of brains, reserved the offices for the white pluck and energy as compared bosses. with any section in the Old North

The Appeal claims that strict immigration laws should be pass-State. Nearly every part of the ed and that citizenship by a for-Union has some evidence of what Franklin county has produced for eigner here, should be as difficult as it is for an American to obtain very much given to eulogy, but the same in other countries. It feel inclined to say a good word forcibly protests against placing for the enterprising, industrious, a premium on the worthless vagbrainy young negro whose por- abonds who pas through the trait we produce in this issue of gates of Castle Garden, animated

nation of this said action to the said George ticharle be made for six weeks in the FRANCIS TIMES notifying him to appear at the next term of the Superior Court of Franklin county on the sixth Monday be for the first Monday in March 1892, and scener the complaint which will be filed by the claintid during the first three days o the said term, and that if he shall fail so to the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 15th Becember 1891. B. B. MASSENBURG. Clerk Superior Court.

NOTICE.

By virtue of a mortgage deed made Jan-uary 8, 1890, between T. N. wester and wife Matilda Wester, and Egerton & Ford. we will sell at public suction at the Court House door in Louisburg, N. C. on Mon-day, Feb. 15, 1892, the following: A certain tract of land, the William Earls tract adjoining the lands of W. D. Earl. Sally Wood and J. J. Murphy, and known as the place whereou the said T. N. Wester now ives, containing 37 acres. Also a second tract of land adjoining the lands of J. T. Wood, Benj. Wester and Ed Wood, and known as the tract of land drawn by Matilda wester in the divisiod of the Locky wester tract, containing 20 acres.

Also the following personal property: 1 pided Or, about 10 years old. 1 Or cart, 1 red cow. 2 Logs. all tarming tools, all shop tools, 3 feather beds, 1 mattress, 3 bedsteads, 1 clock, all covering for 3 beds' and all other household and kitchen furniture of every description. Terms of sale cash. Jan. 12, '92, EGEATON & FORD.

NOTICE.

By virtue of a mortgage deed, made March 13th, 1890, between J. J. Murray and wife V. Morray, and F. N. Egerion Trustee for Egerton & Ford and Green a Yarboro, I will sell at public auction, at the Court House door in Louisburg, N.U., on Monday, Feb. 15, 1892, a certain tract of land lying in Cedar Rock township, adjoining the lands of Sallie Wool, Nazie Wester, Wm. Earles and others, containing 35 acres. Also another tract of land adjoining the lands of William Earles, W. H. Swanson, Lisha Perry and others, containing fifty one and one fourth aeres, both of which are more fully described in said mortsace deed, registered in Book 85, page 50. Terms of sale Cash. Jan. 15, '92. F. N. HORRTON,

NOTICE.

Trustee.

By virtue of a mortgage deed made the 23rd day of January 1890, between W. W. Hines and G. W. Hines and F. N. Egerton, and re-corded in Book 22, Page 561, I will soll at pub-lic auction at the Court House door in Louis-burg, N. C., on Monday the 15th day of Febru-ary 1892, the following real estate and persoproperty : A certain tract of land adjoin Ing the lands of Mrs. Mary Smith, the estate of A. D. Hings, John Vick and Malison Culpep-Also we dark colored mare males, one of two mileh cows and one calf, one yearing, ain hoss, deven sheep, two carts and all far-ning implements, also one brown mare, turnas of sale cash. F. N. EGERTON.

NOTICE.

by virtue of a mortgage iced made the 18th hay of February 1891, between S. J. Murray and Bettie Murray, his wife, and C. M. Cooke for Egerton & Ford, size a mortgage made by 5 J. Murray to Egerton & Ford on February 18th 18st, we will self at public suction at the Court House door in Louisburg, N. C. on Yonday, February 18th, 1823, the following feel estate and personal property : A certain real estate and personal property : A certain test of land adjoining the lands of A. H. Ba-ker sud T. H. Murray, containing forty-three eres, more or less,

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Charles E. Yarboro, is originally a Louisburg boy, and came of one of the most honorable and respectable families in the county. The splendid Democratic paper he publishes in Atlanta, Ga., the Southern Appenl, is a welcome

will do more for any oppressed

and that a party to be perpetual

must be founded on other basis

than that upon which the farmers

movement is planned. It con-

cedes that in theory Henry George

and other reformers are alright,

but practically they are at sea

with a leaking ship. In a recent

editorial in which were enumer-

visitor to this office. It pleads accurately filled by a REGISTERED for tariff reform in true Democrat-PHARMACIST, at any hour day or ic english, demanding a reducnight, and we guarantee the in- tion until there shall be only

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declares that there can only be two great parties in this country,

Yours, &c., THOMAS & AYCOCKE.

Don't Forget

While advocating that the Demo-While in town. They keep cratic party is really the party constantly on hand almost every of the poor man, the laborer, the agriculturist, the Appeal brands the Republican party as a home for the aristocrats, a resort for the classes and not for the masses. It explains that Democracy carried to its extreme point ends in

as Meal, Meat, Flour, Sugar, Cofsocialism or rule of the people, while Republicanism ends in monarchy, or one man rule. Yarboro is a good thinker, and

with the ideas of anarchism.

This opinion is a very good one and deserves more than a passing notice, for it does seem inconsistent to place a duty on articles made by foreigners before letting them in, while the foreigner is let in free.

It seems that of the two tho foreign goods are less damaging to our laborars than the foreigner. The goods cat nothing, are enough raised for economical adincapable of competing in wages, ministration of the government. and cannot spread doctrines dau-It advocates that the possession of gerous to our American instituland, good character and culture, tions

class than turbulent interference native town and county, and we in politics. The Appeal in diswould be glad to see his paper cussing the Alliance and the Inliberally patronized by our good dustrial Unions, expresses the becitizens. Le is a bright breezy lief that these organizations will writer and has beed admirably soon be things of the past. It serviceable to the Democratic cause.

Scribner's Magazine.

AN EXCEPTIONAL YEAR

The year 1891 has been marked by a advance than any similar period since the Magazine was established. Not only has the literary and artistic excellence been maintained and increased, but a corresponding gain has been made in the sale and influence of the Magazine.. At the end of 1891 the circulation had risen to more than 140,000 It may justly be promisedthat the further improvements during the coming year will be proportionate to these largely increased opportunities.

FOR NEXT YEAR. It is not poesible to give, in a brief space

an account of all the features in preparation, but the material is deficient in neither importance nor rauge of subject.

THE POOR IN THE WORLD'S GREAT CITIES It is proposed to publish a series of art'cles, upon a scale not before attempted, giv ing the results of special study and work among the poor of the great cities. The plan will include an account of the condi-tions of life in those cities (in many lands) where the results of research will be helpful for purposes of comparison as well as for their own intrinsic interest. While, from a scientific point of view, the articles will be a contribution of great importance, the treatment will be thoroughly popular, and the elaborate illustrations will serve to make the presentation of the subject vivid as well as nicturesque.

WASSENGTON ALLSTON.

Unpublished reminiscences and letters this foremost among early American paint-ers. 'A number of illustrations will lend additional interest to the articles. INFORTAST MOMENTS.

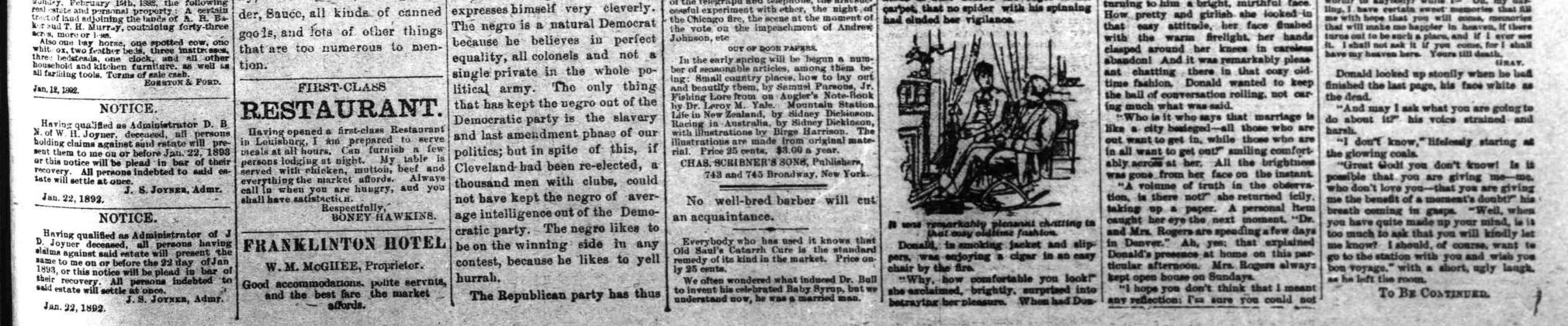
The aim of this series of very short acticles is to describe the signal occasions when some decisive event took place, or when some great experiment was shown to be nccessful-such moments as that of the first use of the Atlantic cable, the first use of the telegraph and telephone, the first suc-cessful experiment with ether, the night of the vote on the impeachment of Andrew

CHAPTER IIV.

The bright, unclouded days of the Colorado winter had passed away, one as monotonously like another as the beads slipped from the sleepy fingers of a nun; and now the spring, in small furies of rain and hasl, snow flurries and wind storms, seemed trying to make up what the unseasonable apathy of its elder brother had left undone.

It was Sunday, a chill, blustering day, of a kind to try the quality of men's re-ligion when the church bells rang. The early dinner was over, and Anita, who would suffer no hands less tender than her own to wash her glass and china. had finished her honsewifely duties. Thanks to her Van Zandt training, she could find all the comfort of a clean conscience in housekeeping well done. the could know no peace of mind un-til each stale broud crumb in her domain had been metam rphosed into palatablene was thrown to a dog until its first ngth had been extracted in soup. ever might to her grists and she aght her burdone heavy in these days there was still a certain pleasure in properly polishing the dalaty out glass; a substantial satiafaction, as she passed back to the parlor, in noting that no atom of dust defiled the edges of the carpet, that no spider with his spinning had eluded her vigilance.

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Could his lost love be raised from the dead with time and distance it seemed that had she cries or paltry curses? And was a love- been his wife he must have been unless life so rare a thing that he could swervingly true to her; and, in her esteem himself as more unfortunate than heart hunger there had grown up the the majority of his fellows?

the soil of his sorrows forever plowed up

place; and often in the twilight-those

sweet hours of idleness that had so long

Little by little his first flerce anger burned itself out, and at last he was ready, in his healthy, wholesouled way, to look up and take account of the good that was left him. If Anita loved her cousin-and Donald could have no doubt of that-she was still bravely trying to do her wifely duty by him. That she was not happy he could not but know. and the time was when seeing it he had been filled with sharp resentment; but now, in a way, he had come to pity her. appreciating the more the patient effort of her exquisits housekeeping. No hus-hand was better cared for than he in all material things, and he valued the comforts of his home at their worth, and was grateful. Because he had had his cake and eaten it, was he to find no appetite for bread and cheese? Though the sweet, foolish love of the honeymoon might be gone, there was no reason, he told himself, why they should not still be friends.

"There is going to be a splendid bed of coals presently," Anita idly remarked, settling back comfortably in the low

shair. "We might pop some corn." He looked up, boyishly pleased at the simple suggestion. It seemed that, after all, she might be willing to meet him half way in the effort to bring the home life to a friendlier footing. "We might -and we will," he cordially agreed, irrelevantly adding, "That is an awfully pretty dress, Nits."

"I think it is rather a success myself," uniling up at him well pleased. Why could they not be always like this, so sociable and friendly? Ah, well, he was spending this afternoon with her of his own accord; this was something.

"I have just heard rather a good thing." she began, drawing toward him in a cosy, confidential way. "Katie has a friend visiting her in the kitchen, and they were trying their luck with a wishbone. From the china closet I happened to overhear their remarks at the close of the contest. 'Now, Aunie, tell me what you wished,' said Katle. 'Well, I wished I might go to heaven. And what did you wish? 'Well, Annie'-with her convalsive little giggle-did you over see anybody giggle as that girl does, Don?" "Never. But what was her wish?"

"'Well,' said she, 'I wished I might be the first to get married, Anniel" while Annie espped the climax by retorting. 'Well, if that ain't just like you, Katie Rice! I'll risk you to always wish the best for yourself."" Donald laughed long and loud at this

joke. He was is a mood to make the most of the smallest pleasantry. "May each get her wish!" he piously ejaculated. "And so they agreed that marriage is rather better than heaven, on the whole

"Oh, decidedly better, it would seem, turning to him a bright, mirthful face. How pretty and girlish she looked in

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"But I insist upon your reading it." offering it imperionsly. Donald relnotantly accepted the letter.

ANITA MIA-Incredible as it may seem, the doctor has just told me that I must prepare to take my little trip over the range, for I have to go soon, and I have believed him, because J have fallen into a babit of swallowing whatever be gives me-it seems to save the judgment such a lot of wear and tear, you know. Don't feel badly about it, event: what's the use? it's a case of spilled milk, you see. What breaks me up is that I van't go to you and say all the things that are making my head feet top heavy. I always made a poor shuffle at a etter, you know, and it comes harder than ever now. When I left you I meant to come back, as of course you knew. I saw how things vere going, and I hoped to find happiness waiting for me when I came again. But now - "II n'y a que les morts qui ne reviennent pas." Circumstances over which, i have no control prevent, you understand. But Mohammed could go to the mountain just the same, and you, oh, Nita, darling, the one person in all the world who could make these last few days of mine perfectly happy, won't you cound urely you can reconcile it to your conscience. ask so little.

I want to tell you that I have seut my will to Uncle John, whom I have made exceutor. He never liked me much, and he played me a low down trick when he stood you off from marrying ms. All the same he is a square and will see that you get a fair deal-for of course i have left everything to you. I have fooled away an awful lot of money, but the estate was handled in first class shape till I came of age, and some of the investments that I happened to let alone have turned out 'way up. You will be fairly well fixed, after all. I tell you this that you may know that for the rest of your life you will be absolutely indepen to go where you like and do as you pla close now draft to cover expenses of your journey if you will come.

Think fast, Nita, It comes upon me sudden-ly that I am horrfbly pressed for time. It seems ridiculous when I think how hard I have worked sometimes trying to kill time, that now time in turn is killing mo. I don't ask you to sarrifice your own feelings it is hardly worth while to be selfah for the little time that is

left. But what do you owe to that man whe does not love you? what do you owe to the world? to anyheis? while 1- Oh, my dar-ling, I have certain sweet memories that fill

