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"Only a penny a box," he said; But the gentleman turned away his head, As if he shrank from the squalid sight Of the boy who stood in the failing light, "Oh sir" he stammered, "'you cannot know"

neet with prompt attention.

(And he brushed from his matches the tlakes That the sudden tear might have chance to fall "Or I think-I think you would take them all. "Hangty and cold at our garret-pane Ruby will watch till I come again. Bringing the loaf. The sun has set.

And he hasn't a crumb of breakfast yet. "One penny, and then I can buy the bread," The gentleman stopped : "And you ?" he said. 17-1 can put up with them, hunger and cold, But Ruby is only five years old. "I promised our mother before she went-She knew I would do it, and died content-I promised her, sir, through best, through worst always would think of Ruby first."

The gentleman pansed at his open door, Such tales he had often heard before; But he fumbled his purse in the twilight drear, "I have nothing less than a shilling here." "Oh, sie, if von'll only take the pack, I'll bring you the change in a moment back; Indeed you may trust me?" "Trust you?—no! But here is the shilling; take it and go."

The gentleman Jolled in his cozy chair, And watched his cigar wreath melt in air, And scaled on his children, and rose to see The baby asleep on its mother's knee.

"And now it is nine by the clock," he said. Time fliat my darlings were all a-bed; Kiss me 'good night,' and each be sure, When you're saying your prayers, remember t

Just then a message-"A boy at the door-" But ere it was uttered he stood in the floor Half-breathless, bewindered, and ragged an "I'm Ruby-Mike's brother-I've brought you the

"Mike's burt, sir: 'twas dark : the snow mad And he didn't take notice the train was behind Till be slipped on the track; find then it whizzed

And he's home in the garret: I think he will die. "Yet nothing would do him, sir-nothing would But out through the snow I must hurry to you; Of his burt he was certain you wouldn't have And so you might think he had broken his word.

When the garret they hastily entered, they saw "You did it?-Ruby-God bless you?" he said And the boy, gladly smilling, sunk back-and

[From the North Carolinian.] WILLIAM GASTON.

BY THOS. R. JERNIGAN.

"A combination and a form indeed, Where every god did seem to set his seal To give to the world assurance of a man,

The Apostle of human liberty, the writer of the Declaration of Independence and the who are competent to appreciate the adauthor of the act of Religious Freedom shan- vantages and influence which are afforded hers beneath the colds of a distant hill. His and exerted by those governments where the fame has become the theme of every Vir- mind may be "said to revel in its own priviliginia, and we willingly join with his native ges and powers" and man walks abroad as State in hoping that his last desire may be free as the air that encircles him. In 1813 realized, which was that so long as the he was elected to the lower House of Conheights of Monticello shall lift themselves to gress and continued there by re-election until Heaven so long may the domes and spires he voluntarily retired to the less exciting and of the University rise in all their majesty of more agreeable pursuits of his profession. proportion to great them, forever to dwell He was an ardent Federalist and as the actogether kindred points in the mitural land- knowledged leader of his party opposed the scape and no less kindred points in the celebrated loan bill of 1813 in an able and American heart; typifying as they stretch eloquent speech of which the following is Arrest of Brigham Young-He is Charged forth their arms towards each other the in the conclusion. "In this question I assuredly separable connection between knowledge and have a very deep interest; but it is the freedom. But let us cease to be influenced interest of a citizen only. My public career, by that partial genius which knows but one I will not continue long. Should it please greatness stands out in the dimness of the past like the pyraminds of Egypt preeminent Gaston, the honored son of Carolina. His fame is not confined to one State, but is hational; his history is not limited to his own nots Bone, but is connected with that of the period in which he lived, and here we see the force of Carlyle's remark in his "Heroes and Hero Worshippers" that the history of the world is nothing but the history of the great men who have changed the tide of human affairs and shaped the destiny of empires."

Among the many eminent men of North by the same means. .

worth combined.

William Gaston.

decided Whigs of his day, and after spending of the man "who knew no equal." peculiarly eminent, like woman's exertions one voice, and Calhonn, the honored son, I

six received his degree with the highest In this comparison there exist no desire to honors of Princeton College. He studied detractione of those many laurels that adorn law at the age of twenty, commenced pract the brow of the great Kentuckian and have = tleing, but on account of the high apprecia- rendered his fame as an orator and patriot THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1871. tion of his talent by his fellow citizens he was immortal, but only take him as a criterion by not allowed to enjoy the pleasures of his pro- which to judge the ability of others. fession and worship at the shrine of legal After his retirement from Congress he was lore but for a short pesio I, for on arriving at for a long time a member of the Legislature

State : enate. tract; it was made on the "thirty second Almighty." article" in the convention called to amend the State constitution: Sir I am opposed out and out to any interference of the State with the opinions of its citizens and more especially with their opinions on religious subjects The good order of society requires that actions and practices injurious to the public peace and public morality should be restrained and but a moderate portion of practical good sense is required to enable the proper authorities to decide what conduct is really thus injurious. But to decide on the truth or error, on the salutary or perincious conse-

quen es of opinions requires a skill in dialecties, a keenness of discernment, a forecast and comprehension of mind, and above all in exemption from bias which do not ordinarily belong to human tribunals. The preconceived opinions of him who is appointed to try, be comes the standard by which the opinions of others are to be measured, and as these correspond or differ from his own, they are pronounced true or false, salntary or pernicious. than all others, it is on religion. Even He from whom cometh every pure and perfect gift and to whom religion is directed as its author, its end and exceedingly great reward, imposed no great coercion on his children. They believe or doubt or reject according to the impression which the testimony of revealell truth makes upon their mind. Nothing can be conceived more abhorent from the Two arms, mangled, shapeless, outstretched from spirit of true religion than hypocritical pretensions of Kings, Princes, Rulers and Magistrates to uphold her holy cause by their un-Fortunate is, that country where can b

found in every emergency some patriot to check the influence of misguided reason and quell the storm of political discord, that threatens to subvert those principles which constitute the very basis of government and speech were found those sentiments which will ever characterize the history of those

a lawyer, not only placed on his brow fade- \$100. of his State in the councils of the nation. 1816 on the motion of Mr. Sumford of N. C., process of the court will be obeyed. to expange the previous question from the rules of the House. He was opposed by Clay fion for an emergency, and he will maintain in one of his many brilliant efforts, and to the law at any cost. Carolina who have spent a brilliant career in him in main directed his reply. After a brief Another company of United States troops the service of their State, I know not one exording Mr. Gaston proceeded. "I rejoice arrived here to-night from Fort Bridger. whose history is more suitable to the study of at the opposition the motion my colleague It is reported and generally believed that large amount of goods from their freight those who seek for a guidance to an honora- has encountered. If this rule could have indictments have been found against Brigham cars during the summer. No clue to the ble tame than that of William Gaston. By been windicated we would have received that Young to-day for murder. steady and well directed exertions; by dilli- vindication from the gentleman who has just A despatch of the 3d says: In court this however, a former engineer of the road, genre and unwavering devotedness to profest resumed his seat, Mr. Clay. If his ingenuity morning the counsel for Brigham Young ional business he acquired, an eminence which and zeal combined could form for the previous having stated that Young was sick and unall may eavy, but which few can attain except question no other defence than that we have able to appear, moved that he be admitted bing a car, and on searching his house, a con- but a miserable little corn will never pass which shot a swift, bewildering glance into The name of him who was not willing that fended. If beneath his shield it finds so prisoner was sick, he might remain in his recovered. the period in which he lived amid the inter- slight a shelter it must fall a victim to the house unguarded for the present; but that space of ages should like the picture of Mari- just though the long delayed vengeance of the motion to admit to bail could not be enno Faliero at Venice, the solitary image in awakened and indignant freedom. If Hector tertained until the prisoner appeared at the Louis, was robbed of \$3,500 on Saturday. the ancestral gallery of a nation shronded in eannot defend his Troy the doom of Troy is bar of the court.

shame; who could truly say "I am a man and fixed by fate." This short extract is far from hold nothing that is human foreign to my doing instice to Mr. Gaston, for my limits will sympathies," must be sacred and cherished not allow me to present the arguments conby all who esteem undoubted talent and real tained in the above speech, which is conwhich cluster many reminicences, justly title to powers of argument from those en- Marshal Patrick upon an indictment of the claims the honor of being the birth place of countered, whose commanding eloquence grand jury, charging him under the Utah

task she devoted herself to this object with the Constitution from the hands of political are counsel for the defense. efforts to impress those sterling qualities on threatened its ruin. Webster, concerning her son's character which rendered him so whose patriotism and ability history has but

of woman. In seventeen hundred and nine- eloquence, the easy and fascinating elocution issued a warrant to destroy the stock in trade ty-one he entered College at Georgetown, of the one was no unpleasant task to the (consisting of liquors, &c.) of Englebrecht A San Francisco despatch says the Aleuyouth onward disappeared in succession, as if an exhuberant imagination and Asiatic fervor in the court below for the plaintiff for the be worth \$500,000. mediocrity was destined to be his fate. But of expression. It was the meeting of Cotta value of the stock and damages to the amount a visit to his native State renewed his health and Sulpicius in the Scaevola and like the of \$59,000. The decision was affirmed by

In 1808 he was chosen an elector of Presi- lina. On the day of his death January 23. dent and during same year became a member 1843 he took his seat on the benche as usual of the House of Delegates and was chosen and remained till near 2 o'clock in the afterture he delivered some of his noblest and bid adjen to earthly things, uttering the folmost brilliant speeches, two of which are lowing as his last "Sentiment:" "A belief in the currency of the State in 1828, the other whose eye is upon us and who will reward us blind insane, and 96 who are blind and also

> Thus expired one who "hore without abuse The grand old name of Gentleman. As a statesman his fame is not limited to one Salt Lake City on the 1st inst. They were State for wherever the political history of his sent from Forts Bridger and Steel by Gen. there be any portion of the Union to which and Gen. De Trobiand.

> his fame is peculiarly dear it must be his own patriotism was not confined to one country or viewal by the Judge Advocate General

the interest of every section. As a jurist the decisions, says one, evince a profound acquaintance with legal science and this week. are ranked by competent authority among the ablest legal arguments in the United States. He did not, like many great men, retire in the eventide of glory from the hum of the busy world to spend in ease the dead. He was 75 years old. twilight of their days, but continued to serve his State, unwilling to deprive his fellow citizens of those valuable services he was so graved in the hearts of men.

"Great, virtuous, modest, whose unspotted name Is stamped in gold upon the rolls of fame, Whose brow is circled by her greenest bays; Part of thy glory still let Carolina claim For still she loves her noble child always."

His death was to his State a loss of no ordinary magnitude and well may she mourn over the departure of another one of her a love of justice and the law. But let us not dwell upon his distinguished talents, his virtues and active benevolence exhausting itself in good deeds and "blushing to find it fame," for there breathes through hi. whole by jumping from ferry boats at St. Louis. life such a spirit of goodness, combined with greatness that we instinctively bow in homage to his superior excellences. We may happiness and prosperity. In the above apply to him the words of Mornay du Plessis night. He was a man of property. on the death of his noble and attached friend Languet; "He was in reality what many wish to appear to be; he lived as the best of men

Such from the emotion of the heart the lins ill speak, was William Gaston. Statesman-yet friend to truth of soul sincere

Of action faithful and in honor clear; Who broke no promise, served no private end Who gained no title and who lost no friend; Ennobled by himself by all approved. Praised wept, and honored by the land he loved, HARRELESVILLE, N. C.

.... MORMON TROUBLES.

with "Lewdness and Licentiousness."

A despatch from Salt Lake, Utah, on the 2d inst., says: Brigham Young was arrested this confines of a single State for noble deeds; the great interest of the nation confided to the grand jury, charging him, under the feet. He died soon afterwards. and return to that State from which we are men who will secure its rights by firmness, Utah statute, with lewdly and licentiously to learn whether or not, her history is desti- moderation and impartiality, abroad and at cohabiting with sixteen different women tute of principles on which philosophy may home cultivate the arts of peace, encourage The arrest was made by United States Marspeculate, events and characters over which honest industry in all branches, dispose equal shal Patrick at the residence of Young. Owthe miss of history will ever linger with pe- justice to all classes of the community and ing to the sickness of the priest, he was expected to recover. culiar pleasure. There we select one whose thus administer the government in the true allowed to remain at his home to-night in spirit of the constitution as a trust for the charge of a deputy marshal. He will be people and not as the property of a party, it taken before Judge McKean to-morrow, of September, 110 cases of small-pox were over all surrounding objects; that one is will be to me utterly unimportant by what The penalty imposed by the statute on con-reported. political epithet they may be characterized." viction of this charge is imprisonment for Thus spoke one whose qualities as a gentle- not over ten years, nor less than six months, man, reputation as a statesman and ability as and a fine of not over \$1,000, nor less than

the Mormons, are not to be credited. The died of the fever. His next great effort in Congress was in Mormon leaders give the assurance that all Governor Woods has made every prepara-

ANOTHER ARREST ON THE SAME CHARGE-THE MAYOR IN CUSTODY.

Che Weckly Lioneer.

GENERAL NEWS.

The total number of blind persons in the his majority he was elected a member of the of his State. In 1834 he was elevated to the United States, according to the census, is bench of the Supreme Court of North Caro- 20,320, including 11,343 males and 8,977 females. Of the whole number, 3277 are foreign. The deaf and dumb number 16, Speaker. In this position he presided with noon attending to the business under con- 205-8916 males and 7289 females-1336 of that dignity which was so characteric of his sideration when he was attacked with faint- the whole number being foreign. The in whole life. While a member of the Legisla- ness and violent symptoms and ere long he sane number 36,780, of whom 17,936, are males and 18,844 are females; 10,799 of the mentioned with peculiar approbation—one on an All ruling Divinity who shapes our ends, whole number being foreign. There are 75 in defence of the constitution of North Caro- according to our deeds is necessary. We deaf and dumb. The total number of idiots lina. Of the latter the following is an ex- must believe and feel there is a God, Allwise in the country is 24,527,-14,485, males and 10,142, females-16,45 of the whole number

> foreign. Three companies of U. S. troops arrived at country is known his acts are familiar, but if Augur, at the request of Governor Woods

The findings and sentence in the case of While a member of the Legislature his Paymaster Hodge have been received for re portion of the State, but ever kept in view Should the sentence be approved, they will be promulgated by the Secretary of War

> At Branchville, Sussex county, N. Y., or Saturday, Henry Wyker cut his wife to pieces with an axe, and then shot himself

As the Orange express train, from Jersey City, was passing through Patterson, N. J. ference of human power are more forbidden competent to render. His fame is mingled last Friday evening, a white bundle was with his State's History "his epitaph is en- thrown from a window of one of the cars.

At St. Louis, on Friday, H. H. Eagers committed suicide by drowning. He left a coat derers are in jail. on the river bank containing a letter stating brighest ornaments. All saw in him a lofti- that lottery tickets had rained him. On the Edwin Hall and Edward H. Kelly fought ness of principle which knew no compromise, same day, an unknown and partially blind old each other with knives and are supposed to that I am anxious to avoid. man committed snicide by jumping from a ferry boat. During the past three months newly married, and Kelly, who was formerly relinquish all claim to the property that you about twenty persons have committed suicide intimate with his wife, claimed sixty dollars are anxious should not be divided. As that

> At Lynn, Mass, Benjamin Jenness, aged 63, committed suicide by shooting, on Friday

At Wheeling, W. Va., on the 1st inst., one of the cables broke in the old suspension bridge, leading from the foot of Sixth street across Wheeling creek to the Cresent Iron Mills. Nine men were on the bridge at the throat disease superinduced by razors. time, five of whom fell thirty feet. Thomas ly, and Charles Boyle was so badly injured of the rain. that he died in a short time. Three others I If anybody should tell you of your faults, by the mill employes for their own convenience.

Railroad bridge, fell from the top of the equine abductor, of Minnessota, was lately great man, and refuses to search beyond the the Disposer of events to permit me to see afternoon, at 4 o'clock, upon the indictment of trestle work into the river, a distance of 120 the victim of a nec-tie sociable."

> At Greenfield, Ohio, a daughter of John Mollner, accidentally shot her sister, with a pistol, last Friday. The wounded girl is not

> At Lowell, Mass., from the 19th to the 29th

A death from yellew fever occurred in Cincinnati on Saturday morning. The vic- she has so much principal. tim, Isaac Smith, had returned, a few days less, lanrels, but also increased the influence. The rumors of trouble, and an outbreak of previous, from Natchez, where his brother him for being butted over a fence by

At New Orleans, the President of the Board of Health reports only one case of yellow fever under treatment.

A St. Louis despatch states that the At- free will. lantic and Pacific Railroad Company lost a thief could be obtained. Last Saturday, the rest of us a good deal of work. named J. P. Morrison, was detected in rob- brightness of the eye will grow dim with age, lighted by a pair of wondrously bright eyes, of his baloon, which was in a short time sucheard the prvious question cannot be de- to bail. Judge McKean said that if the siderable amount of the stolen property was away.

The safe of the Southern Hotel, at St

Daniel H. Wells Mayor of Salt Lake City, this building was used for the storage of body get by?" sidered superior to any ever delivered on and the third president of the Mormon Church merchandise, and the other is a Government Newbern the home of patriots, around that subject. In Congress he vindicated his was arrested the same day by United States bonded warehouse. The first department, containing goods belonging to nearly two assured by many triumphs and glowing with statutes with lewdly and laciviously cohab- hundred firms, and valued at \$800,000, was His father Dr. Gaston was one of the most incipient greatness, had assumed the bearing iting with one Louisa Free, whom Wells totally destroyed, with its contents; the claims as one of his wives. The accused was taken before Judge McKean, and held to one worth of dry goods, escaped by being find it again. a short but glorious career in defence of his To sustain oneself at such a period when was taken before Judge McKean, and held to ooo worth of dry goods, escaped by being find it again. rights and the principles of equality, fell a statesmen were the combatants, was fame bail in \$5,000 to answer at the present term separated from the other by a thick fire wall. the education of Young Gaston devolved en- themselves. There way Clay, the lightning Brigham Young, arrested on a similar charge, The chief losers are S. M. Nickerson, owner, was greatly interested in music. He attendtirely on his mother, but being equal to the rod of the nation, who had so often rescued Charles H. Helmsted and Hon. Thomas Fitch of the building, whose loss is \$50,000; C. S. ed a singing school, and was subsequently Bool & Co,, \$75,000; G W. Allen, agent found in the back yard with a music book in untiring and affectionate energy, and her fanatics and the storm of discord which HEAVY DAMAGES AGAINST A MORMON ALDER. for Woods' reapers, \$55,000; J. Kelly & Co., tin pan, and howling "Old Hundred." \$40,000; Hawkins & Co., \$30,000; J. M. The Supreme Court has decided the case Chapman, \$26,000; First National Bank, is humility personified. The other day he generally, were attended with triumphant might truly say the idol of South Carolina. of Englebrecht and others vs. Jetter Clinton, \$30,000; Carroll & Thomas, \$18,000. One asked a young lady if he might be allowed success, and this furnishes one more illustra- Mr. Gaston crossed swords with all the de- and affirmed the judgment of the court be- man is known to have been burned to death, the privilege of going home with her, and tian of the truth, that nothing great and good can be accomplished without the co-operation of workers. In the control of the part of the

and dure more he appeared in the world of former Gaston frequently diverted concluber of gold each Wednesday, and sell \$2,000,000 wrote: "It is feared that her husband will which made the rosy cheeks still more rosy. he entire bench. The opinion was given by letters and in seventeen hundred and ninety; sions which Clay could not force. which the "Might I take the liberty of inquiring—?" neighborhood of where the ascension was letters, and in seventeen hundred and ninety; sions which Clay could not force.

based upon a letter from Geneva, that Briga- two of letters transformed to "It is feared dier General Robert Anderson, of Fort Sumter fame, is too poor to have a servant to take care of him in his sickness. The statement tives may be imagined. is authorized from an official source that General Anderson is retired as a brigadier general, and receives \$4,125 per annum.

In the Criminal Court at Washington, on the 1st inst., Judge Humphreys quashed the indictment against Messrs. White and Ramsdell, of the New York Tribune, for refusing to answer questions of the U.S. Senate, as to the publication of the Treaty of Washington. Counsel for defendants argued that the Court had no original jurisdiction in the case; that the offence being a misdemeanor was not the subject of indictment in the District of Columbia, and that the cause of action being a misdemeanor, is cognizable exclusively by the Police Court of the District. It is understood that the case will now be brought that I might as well go now as any time." before the Police Court.

ult., report that the Mexican bandits are sir." murdering the settlers on the Lower Gila river, and carrying off cattle by the wholesale. General Crook had a party of fifty Mexicans and thirty Indians scouting against and delicacy if she had stayed away. the Apaches. There was great suffering from drought in the Territory. Governor Safford had returned from an exploring expedition, in which he lost two men, one killed by Indians and the other by accident.

Four boys living in Chicago went out on the 30th ult., in a small boat on Lake Michigan, and have not been heard of since. bottom ap.

In San Mateo county, California, a few cenary motives. just expiring from the effects of the fall. An days since, a farmer named Murphy was "Nobody wants you to marry the girl unexamination of the cars failed to discover the "chopped to death with hatchets" by two less you like her !" roared Mr. Wilder, his brothers named Casey and a laborer named face growing purple with rage and vexation Morton, in a drunken quarrel. The mur-

> At San Francisco on the night of the 1st. it?" be fatally wounded. It appears that Hall was

Wit. Wisdom and Wind.' A bad omen-to owe men money. What is the key-note to good-breeding?

said when he saw a blind lunatic. Several Chicagoans have lately died

Who was the wisest man? Knower, What Calignan and James Kline were killed instant- did he know? He knew enough to go in out

were injured seriously. The bridge was un-thank him for the interest which he takes in gout, if you get yourself so excited," said safe and closed to travel, but had been opened, you, and knock him down as politely as pos- the good lady, as she placidly resumed her The Gold Hill, Nevada, News speaks of a

country which it describes as "out west," At Cincinnati, on Friday, Moses Samuels, where the local papers chronicle the hanging workman on the New York and Cincinnati of a horse thief thus: "Mr. Jim Clementon,

"Better a dinner of bitter herbs Without any blows and knocks, Than blows and knocks and a family jar,

With a dinner of stalled ox." them remarked that he did not know, as his parents only moved into town the day before. Old Money Bags says that a girl with an

income of three thousand dollars a year or to some charitable institution ! more is always an object of interest, because A Vermonter has had \$3 damages awarded the way by stage.

is due to the plantiff's avowel that he was being very hot and sultry. trying to get over the fence as quickly as possible, so that the bull only helped him in car- air of unmistakable ladyhood about her which Hiram Powers is reported to be near Rome,

finishing "Eve after the Fall." If some other powers had "finished" that sinful woman be- hid it. fore the fall, it would have saved Hiram and

A poet says "Oh, she was fair, but sorrow came and left its traces there." What became of the remainder of the harness he does not

An Irish magistrate censuring some boys broke out in a large brick building known as for loitering in the street, said, "If everybody tion; and it was curious how sociable they were holding the balloon gave way, and the the Burlington Warehouse. One part of were to stand in the streets how could any became.

"If you cannot inspire a woman with love through which they were passing; of the in. of you, fill her above the brim with love of newest books, and latest magazines, some of The balloon darted off like an arrow, and Mr. Jones told his wife, the other day, that

The lady inwardly thought her companion

Mr. Knapp, seeing it was impossible to climb into the basket, let go his hold and fell to the herself, and all that runs over will be yours. which Russell had with him.

Out West they tell a story of a dog which front of him, beating time with his tail on a

A young man living in Lafayette, Indiana, village, quired very humbly if she would permit him to sit on the fence and see her go by,

where he remained until the spring of seven-teen handred and ninety-three, when he was the was clear and accurate, keeping his sub-teen handred and ninety-three, when he was the was clear and accurate, keeping his sub-to groan over her tubs, found consolation in but being unable to sell more than half the bope, that "she would soon be where robes "And Charley Hunt is my mo An old colored washerwoman, who used forced to abandon his studies on account of severe illness, and for a while those visions of his direct path to bring back beacons to stroyed in Englebrecht's absence, without of success had inspired him with a degree of future greatness which ever invite the aspiring illumine the way. The other luxuriating in notice, by the police. Judgement was given skins thrown away, if properly cured would singing glory, hullabaloo, forever, and for "How worth \$500,000". ever!

Secretary Boutwell will buy \$2,000,000 of In the obitnary notice of a lady the editor with a meaning glance at his fair companion, been accompanied by some one from the

NO. 15. A report has been extensively circulated, careless compositors with but a change or

> A man in Maine plugged his maple trees on Sanday, so the sap couldn't run, considering it a violation of the Sanday law; and, besides that, he wanted to go a fishing.

THE MUTUAL RUNAWAY.

"Your aunt Charlton and cousin Jennie will be here on the next train, Rossell,," said Mr. Wilder to his nephew. "You had better bring the pony chaise, and bring them from

"Can't. Am going away myself sir." "The the d-l von are!" responded the old gentleman, pushing his spectacles up over his forehead, and regarding his nephew with an air of surprise and consternation. "Yes, sir. Charley Hunt invited me out

to his place for a few weeks, and I thought "I should say that it was a very strange time to be leaving home. Your aunt and Advices from Tueson, Arizona, to the 23d cousin will consider it as a personal affront,

"It is not intended as such, sir. Though to be frank, considering the object of Jennie's visit, I prefer not to see her. And I must say she would have shown more sense

"Your cousin is a very lovely girl, Mr Impudence, and won't be likely to go a "I don't doubt it in the least. But for al

that, she won't suit me for a wife, uncle." "How do you know that, you conceited young donkey, when you have never seen her?" equired the irate old man, bringing his cane down upon the floor with startling emphasis, "Common sense teaches me that no mar-Their boat was found Thursday last floating riage can be a happy one that does not spring from mutual love. And on one thing I am resolved, that I will never marry from mer-

> at his nephew's perversity. "All I ask is that you will stay and see her. And this is a point I insist upon—yes, sir, I insist upon

ment threw the parties so unexpectedly made "I am sorry to disobey you, uncle, but if should stay, it will give rise to conclusions But I will tell you what I will do: I will

seems to be the main object, I think that ought to be satisfactory to all parties." A few minutes later, Russell passed by the

window, valise in hand. He nodded good humoredly to his uncle, as he glanced in, who glared after him in speechless rage.

"Out of sight, out of mind," as the man he growled, as sinking back in his chair, he wiped the perspiration from his forehead. "What's the matter now?" said the gentle voice of his wife, Polly, who had just entered

> "Matter enough, I should say, Russell has gone-actually cleared out, so as not to see his cousin. What do you think of that!

"I think you'll have another attack of the

"What's to be done now?" "Nothing, that I can see. If Russell and Jennie had seen each other other before they had any notion that you wanted them to marry, ten to one but that they would have fallen head and ears in love with each other; but as matters are now, I don't believe it would be of the least use. From what Ellen

writes me, I should think Jennie to be as much opposed to it as Russell. She says she can't hear his name mentioned, and that it tion of the 'manifest destiny,' accepting it as was as much as she could do to get her con- such, much to the joy of their uncle, whose was asked who made the beautiful hills about sent to come at all, when she heard that Rus-darling wish was accomplished in the marsell was at home. "They are a couple of simpletons," said the

old gentleman, testily. "I've got half a mind to make another will, and leave my property In going to Dighton, whither he was

bound, Russell Wilder had to travel part of There was only one passenger besides himhis neighbor's bull. The smallness of the sum self, for which he was not sorry, the day

This passenger was a lady—there was an rying out an intention conceived of his own told him that. He noticed particularly the daintly gloved hands and well fitting boots. Her graceful form indicated that she was both young and pretty, but he could not see Indiana, was advertised to go up at the her face on account of the envious veil that

But soon as she got comfortably settled i the corner, to which Russell assisted her she The bloom of youth will fade away, the threw it back, disclosing a fair, sweet face, his that were so intently regarding her. The sudden starting of the coach, which

sent some of the lady's parcels from the seat to the floor, gave Russell an opportunity of speaking, as he returned them, of which he was not slow to take advantage.

if she did not take care he should lose his to be the most entertaining and agreeable earth, a distance of thirty or forty feet, and temper with her. She replied she was glad man she ever met with. And as for Russele alighting on his feet, he escaped without

> Certain it is, that his four hours' ride from P—to Dighton, were the shortest balloon had risen to the height of about a four hours he had ever known in his life. "Where do you want to be left, sir?" in-

"At Mr. Charles Hunt's, Locust Hill. Do you know where that is?" said Russell, putting his head out of the window.

"Certainly, sir; take you there in a jiffy." "Why, there's where I'm going !" said the lady, opening her eyes widely. "Nelly-Mr. up some time, but eventually came to the Hunt's wife is my most particular friend; we ground about a mile from the starting point.

"How very odd !"

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PINKNEY ROLLINS.

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But just at this moment the sage stopped in front of the house, on the portico of which that that the husband will not be able to wear stood Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, enjoying the evenher chemise." The horror of the editor and ing breeze.

the bereaved husband and the mourning rela-In a moment Russell was shaking hands' with the former, while his companion rashed eagerly into the arms of the surprised and delighted wife. "Why, what a happy surprise, Jennie!"

she said, after spiriting her visitor off to her own room; I had given up all idea of seeing you this Summer." And I had no idea of being able to come,

until just before I started. You see, mamma -my step-mamma, you know-was going to Uncle Wilder's, and the insisted on my going with her to see the hateful, disagreeable cousin of mine, that they are determined to marry me to. So when mamma was busy packing, I just put on my things and slipped off, leaving a note to tell where I was going.

Vasn't that a good joke on them all 2" "I should think it was," said Nellie, with burst of merriment, far more than the occasion warranted. When I saw who your companion was, I thought you were out on your wedding tour ?"

"No, indeed; never saw the man until he got into the stage at P. But, really, he is the finest looking man I ever saw, and so agreeable. Who is he?" "Oh, I'll introduce you when you come

down stairs. There's Sarah, wanting to see me about supper. You'll have only time to dress. Mind, and look your prettiest!"

And with a roguish shake of her finger at her friend, Nellie ran away to see about sup-

If Jennie did not look her prettiest, she certainly looked very lovely as she entered the supper room, her linen suit exchanged for a fresh, soft muslin, whose simplicity and purity were relieved only by the violet colored ribbons in the hair and throat.

Russell had also taken great pains with his toilet as could be seen by his spotless linea and carefully arranged hair. The pause that followed Jennie's entrance was broken by Mr. Hunt, who, in response to

a meaning glance from his wife, said : "Russell, allow me to introduce to you your cousin, Jennie; Miss Carleton, your cousin. Russell Wilder." The embarrassment which followed the blank astonishment into which this announce-

to each other, was quickly dispelled by the turn that was given it by their host and "I suppose you'll want to book yourself for the next stage?" said Mr. Hunt slyly to Russell, who had been taken into his friend's con-

"And you," said his wife, turning to Jennie, "I don't suppose anything couldn't temp you to remain, now that you have seen that hateful, disagreeable -"Nellie !" interrupted Jennie crimsoning. as she remembered her words,

fidence.

"Well, I won't, then. But you must let me laugh! Just to think of both running in the same direction, and to the same place !" The ringing laugh that burst from Nellie's lips was too contagious to be resisted, even by those at whose expense it was raised.

This merriment was followed by a general good feeling, and a pleasanter tea-party never gathered around social board. We need hadly say that Russell did not take the stage the next morning, nor did Jennie seem at all disposed to cut short her visit

on account of her cousin's unexpected appear-When they did go, they went, as they came together. Mr. Wilder's astonishment was only equaled by his delight, on looking out of the window to see the two walking up the path to-

wards the house, arm in arm, and apparently on the best of terms. As for Russell and Jennie, they seemed to regard the unexpected meeting as an indica-

themselves. TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. Fearful Fall of a Baloonist.

LOUISVILLE, October 2. The Louisville Ledger, of this morning, ublishes the following:

By a passenger who came in on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad yesterday morning, we learn the particulars of a most terrible accident that occurred at Paoli, Orange County, Indiana, on Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock. It appears that Prof. Wilbur, who has been making balloon ascensions at various points, recently, in Southern Orange County Fair Grounds on the last day of the county Fair, which has been in progress since Wednesday last.

At the time announced the Professor was on the ground and commenced that inflation cessfully accomplished. Suddenly one of the cords gave way, and it was evident that the balloon was about to get away without her passengers. Professor Wilbur and Mr. Geo. H. Knapp, editor of the Orange County Union, who was to accompany the Professor. endeavored to jump into the basket, and From this they fell easily into conversa- they caught hold of it the other cords which balloon started with the two holding on to the They talked of the beautiful scenery ropes beneath the car, but both failed to get

teeth they disclosed whenever she spoke in to the balloon. The professor still clung to the ropes, and attempted to climb into the basket, but in this he failed. When the half mile-some reports give the height at about one mile-Professor Wilbur's strength quired the coachman, as he entered the failed him, and the rope glided out of his hand, and he came to the earth with terrible velocity, killing him instantly, as a matter of course. A number of the spectators rushed to the spot as soon as possible, but life was extinct, his head being mashed to a jelly, and other parts of his person fearfully bruised. The balloon continued its flight, remaining

ground about a mile from the starting point. We have no idea how many ascensions success had inspired him with a degree of confidence, or rather recklessness, in his aerial "How very fortunate!" exclaimed Russell, voyages. Upon almost all occasions he has