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"At midnight I will rise to give thanks unto thee, In the mid silence of the voiceless night,

When, chased by siry dreams, the slumbers flee: Whom, in the darkness, Joth my spirit seek, O God, but thee ? And, if there be a weight upon my breast, Some vague impression of the day forgeone,

Scarce knowing what it is 1 fly to thee, And lay it down. Or, if it be the heaviness that comes In token of anticipate i ill, My bosom takes no heed of what it is,

Since 'tis thy will. For, O, in spite of past or present care, Or anything beside-how joyfully Passes that silent, solitary hour,

My God, with thee! More tranquil than the still of the night, More penceful than the silence of that hour, blest than anything, my bosom lies Beneath thy power.

For what is there on earth that I desire, Of all that it can give or take from me? Or whom in heaven doth my spirit seek O God, but thee !

THE DOCTOR'S PERIL.

The noble beast that forms the subject of my story had been a bay of the richest and most glossy color, with a lone spot of white hair in his forehead. His tail had been allowed to flow, uncartailed by the mutilating knife, naturally and gracefully as those of the wild mustang of, the prairie. The ample chest, small ankles and

proud neck, and the wide apart, prominent eyes and open nostfils denoted gentle blood; but at the time I stwhim, old age had whitened his beautiful bay coat, long tufts of hair were growing behind each foot, his eyes were rheumy, and the few long teeth he possessed were loose. I had noticed the care and attention bestowed

on him by every inmate of the family. Not a day passed that his neck and face were not caressed by soft, feminine hands; and if I had been surprised at that, how much more so was I, when Mrs. Morrison, who, like myself, was staying there through the summer, would frequently throw her arms around his neck, and while his soft nose rested against her shoulder, would call him pet names, and not unfrequently her beauti-

ful eyes would fill with tears while thus employed. Don John" received all these caresses as if he had been accustomed to them, frequently follow- left ing one and another of the inmates like a hugh dog. My curiosity at length became so great I resolved to become acquainted with the reason why he was honored with the respect and attachment of the household. Not many days elapsed before I became acquisinted with the reasons, and I assure you, gentle reader, I considered them suffi-

pleased the superior brute to bestow upon his fellow, the damb one. He had belonged to Dr. Mosely, of Whites-

many times his short fleet steps had dashed across Whitesboro'. the Mohawk on the old bridge, not heeding the new-born infant's wall that greated his car in his

"Come from? Why, from over the Mohawk ! What is the matter? Has the freshet carried away your senses ? Here, boy," as dismounting he threw the reins to a gaping fellow, "give John something nice, and dry him off. Keep

him well wrapped up while he eats, and land-lord, I want a tumbler of red hot Jamaica, quick!" "Doctor," said the group, " have you crossed the Mohawk to night, and if so, how?"

"Why, on the bridge, of course ! Are you all drunk ?" said the exasperated physician. "Doctor," said the old gray-headed landlord, "that bridge went down the Mohawk this after-

noon. Come with me and I will show you. If you crossed, God only knows how you did it!" A shiver went to the Doctor's heart-and, lantern in hand, he followed the footsteps of the landlord to the swollen and turbid river. Where was the bridge?

"Almighty God !" said the horror struck Doctor, "where is my gratitude ?- My noble beast came over here this night, backed by me on the solitary string piece; and 1, with this right hand, gave him a blow as he faltered !"

The Doctor sank upon his knees in the soft, wet snow, and wept like a child; the men moved from his presence respectfully, and left him to himself.

When, after some little time, he made his appearance, his eyes were greeted by the sight of his horse, surrounded by the entire household, each contributing to render him some assistance. A quart of warm ale was given by one, another rubbed his neck and chest with spirits,-a third dried his glossy hide with a warm flannel, and others patted his neck, or caressed his nose and

" Oh, John, my boy, and I gave you a blow, and the words ended in a low wailing groan. Men uncovered their heads, and turned their faces from him, and at length led him inside, where he spent the night. The morning revealed to him the dreadful danger he had escaped, from the sagacity of the beast, and again did he grieve for the blow he had dealt him when so nobly putting forth more than human power.

"Don John," never did a day's work from that day. Sometimes his master rode him forth on a pleasure tour or drove him before a light vehicle a few miles with some members of the family; but his professional labors were over. Nothing could exceed the care and attention that were given him ever afterward. He fad from a manger made of mahogany; his room was more a parlor than a stable ; and company to the Dector's always paid " Don John" a visit before they

Thus lived they many years, the Doctor and his horse growing old together. "Don John" survived his muster some years; and when the good man's will was opened there was found a clause appended which related to "Don John" to this effect; that he should be given to his youngest daughter, Mrs. Morrison, while she cient to excuse any amount of affection which it, lived, to be cared for as he had always done; that he should, at his, death, he buried in his shoes, wrapped in his own rich blanket, and cuclosed in a befitting box, in the corner of his boro', for many years a practicing physician of own barying ground. His wishes were relig-that place, and "Don John" had carried, his iously respected, and two years after I learned master to and from many a bed of death, and this history "Don John's" bones were buried in God help him, fire had flown from his hoofs, as the corner of the old Mosely barying ground in

quiet corner, awaiting his master's pleasure-not Kentucky, tells a couple of good ones on him-IN ORDERING TICKETS OR CERTIFICATES Enclose the money to our address for the tickets or-dired, on receipt of which they will be forwarded by soul, doorned to suffer its number of years, then tion he stopped at a cabin on the wayside, in the Purchasers can have tickets ending in any die ! If his master had acquired fame-as all eastern mountains of the State, for a bit of dinknew he had-"Don John" has also his laurels, ner. The good housewife served him with better repast than he expected, tender and juici The Doctor had been called to Utien, on busi- fresh venison being one of the courses, followed ness connected with his profession, and had been by a tempting display of pastry. Cutting into absent three days. During his absence one of one of the pies and tasting the same, his palate those drenching, warm, breaking-up rains had set was entirely propitiated, and he paid his compliin. Mountains of ice were rushing down the ments to the lady by way of making an enquiry Mohawk, sweeping everything before them, over- "Madam," said he, " this is a very delicious "Madam," said he, " this is a very delicious flowing the banks, carrying away bridges, and pie; but, upon my word, I don't know what is the

COURT WEEK IN ALBEMABLE, &c.

[COBBESPONDENCE OF THE ABGUS.] Being alone, (the rest having gone to church) and being somewhat afflicted with that peculiar discase called enuni-that fruitful generator of the blues-I have concluded to do as I did to the "chubs" some weeks ago, drop you a line. By the way, talking about chubs, I learn from Mr. Mac., of Cedar Hill, that some of my fair friends (bless their pretty faces !) did not exactly understand what I meant by writing my piscatory article-supposing that it was, perhaps, intended as an allegory illustrative of the author's "bad luck" in angling on shore! Come now, my dear, sweet and most amiable "chubs," you do me great injustice! You place me in a quite unen-viable position-between two horns of dilemma; for if I acknowledge, and plead "guilty," I wrong myself, and if I plead "not guilty" you will accuse me of bragging. So, therefore, 'I will even tell you the facts in the case, by stating that I wrote the piece in question simply as a record of a real event, and because the spirit moved me thereto. Take the case, ladies, and return a verdict in accordance with the testimony. Excuse my law phrases, fair reader-1've "been to court," and the consequence is am

infected. Last week was Court week in Stanly, and your correspondent had the misfortune to be drawn us a juror Monday morning found me in the goodly little town of Albemarle, ready to be "charged" by "his Honor" and "mine host." The Judge did not come, however, and I returned home-thus keeping out of the way of both these formidable batteries. Tuesday morning I found "his Honor" on the bench and received his charge, and at 12 m. subjected myself to the charge of "mine host" by entering my name on the book of the "Stanly Hotel." Mr. Richard Harris has lately taken charge of this house, and spares no pains to make his guests comfortable. As an evidence of his keep-ing a good table I will state that while in town I gained about two pounds in four days. There is but one objection to this house, and that is the noise from a grog shop near by. But this objection is overbalanced by its convenience to the business portion of the town. Mr. II.'s charger are light-only 25 cents per meal, or 75 cents per day.

A good deal of business was transacted by the Court during the week-mostly assault and bat-"The " wool case" was, I believe, the tery cases. most interesting. Our civil docket is yet very much crowded. As a remoly for this state of things I would suggest a change in our manner of proceeding, so as to take up the State docket of Monday, instead of Thursday, as is the custom now; and instruct the grand jury to curtail their list of "true bills." In this man-ner the State's cases might soon be disposed of, and all the rest of the week be devoted to the civil docket. The grand jury ought not to find a "true bill" unless the evidence be good and conclusive. They ought to take into consideration the fact that their decision is a parte, and make the necessary allowance. The State lost a number of cases last week for the lack of proper evidence-cases that ought never to have been entered on the trial docket.

There is a little house directly in front of Harris's Hotel, across the street, where they manufacture assoult and battery cases with apparent great ease. Several first rate specimens were turned off during the week. I stood in the door of Mr. C.'s law office and witnessed one of these scenes of public diversion. I was not, however, near enough to see the actors, but the scene was magnificent! Imagine a crowd of enger men rushing from every point of the compass to a given place-see them with their noses upturned crowding upon one another-pressing, squeezing and climbing over and scrouging between-while your cars are greeted by, the dia of discordant voices, rising from the conglomerate mass, which works and wiggles before you like the "sound of many waters" and a screech owl, intermingled with shouts of " part 'em ! part 'em ! d-m it, part 'em !" and you have my seene While it is painful to witness this degradation of our species, such scenes afford the student of buman nature ne little amusement. But enough behold the floating wreeks of many a dwelling, madam, I am ignorant of this fruit, and beg you of this. There is room for improvement everywhere. Yours truly, A. J. G. S-pt. 11, 1859.

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dwellings, and alarming many of the inhabitants, fruit in it; pray tell me, if you please. as well it might, for one must see a freshet to "Why, stranger, were did you come from?" understand its terrible importance. One must demanded the dame in turn. hear the crash and roar, behold the mad waters

often "athing of life," and sometimes a human will inform me what it is." life, as was witnessed a few years since on the Schuylkill.

his master had little fear of the consequences. berries, They were approaching Oriskany, where a bridge

distinguish through the dense darkness moving was so ill provided. and glimmering lights, and once he fancied he "Why, madam," said he, with perfect truth, off the fatigue consequent to his profession.

to my own and your knowledge has lost many a suited. plank," said the Doctor, patting his beast's neck, eyes.

leading to the entrance, when the horse stopped dica "Go on, sir," said the Doctor, " you are nearly ber.

home now ! Still no attempt at going on, and beneath them the angry waters toared and bellowed, like

weather, and was sadly in want of food and shelter.

Towards the end of the bridge the steps became slower, and once he stumbled in the hind foot. A quick-grasp at the bridle and a cheery " Easy,

sir!" and again the cautious hoofs resound on They were across, and the animal neighed,

you and I want some refreshments."

Bounding up to the small tavern door, where a genial light was shining from the windows, he

from their lips simultaneously.

"Well, I am from the lower part of the State rushing hendlong and wild, eager for destruction, but no such fruit as this grows there. Indeed,

"Up for governor !" exclaimed the astonished woman, "and don't know huckleberries ! Well, The night was inky black, and "Don John" I mistrust you ain't fitten for the office."

picked out the way faithfully and steadily, never The governor would have relinquished the stumbling, but, with the bridle hanging slack track, but his party wouldn't let him off; and he across his neck, and his nose close to the earth, was elected in spite of his ignorance of huckle-

spanned the Mohawk, and " Don John" whin- a cabin not so well provided as the former. The leaving soven hundred thousand bales for home nered pitifully once or twice, till a sharp word poor woman had neither sugar, tea, nor coffee, consumption. The yields of the last four years from his master warned him not to show the and spread before him a dish of elabber, uttering stand thus: white feather. On the other side he could just a profusion of apoligies and regrets that her house

heard a shout; but he little heeded ought save "I prefer this to ten and coffice, or even strawgetting housed as soon as possible and sleeping berries and cream ; and often take it on preference, on hot evenings like this, when at home. "Now, Don, step sure; old Oriskany bridge It requires no apology, for I could not be better

"Now, stranger," responded the doubting lady, and pushing the wet tangled front lock from his "are you lying jist because you are a candidate ; eyes. for I've hearn tell them candidates is the lyinist They were now ascending the little eminence critters on yerth ?" The governor could vindidicate his truth by bolting a second dish of clab-

> CHOCTAW CHIEF AMONG THE SENATORS .-Who is He?-The Washington States says :

"We learn that quite a novel ceremony is to "Do you hear me, sir?" said the doator, with be performed in Washington next winter. A a smart buffet on the neck, and a gathering up United States Senator, who has, by some good of the loosened bridle into a firm and determined chance, secured the good will of our brothers, hand, and the animal started-slowly, steadily, the red men, is to be crowned a chief of the surely, firmly-though the broad back shivered Chootaws, by a deputation to be dispatched for slightly, from time to time, and the gait was so that purpose. He is to be loaded with all the measured and methodical, that any other time he monor, dignities, and immunities of the position, would have observed it. As it was, he only let The ceremony will of course be most interesting. him have his own way, though he may have So that we shall have the first intance on record smoothed his neck, for he had a kindly heart, of a chief sitting in the Senate. This is really and his poor beast labored hard through dreadful true-no joking. We learn, too, that the distinguished gentleman is quite ready to accept."

A telegraphic despatch was forwarded recently from Washington, D. C., to Atchison, a half per cent ; and one two per cent. The Kansas-going by express a distance of ten miles list of delinquent companies, on stock or bonds, from Kansas City-and an answer returned in the amount to thirty three. The total bonded debt unexampled space of four hours. When it is con- of the American railways, all of which mature and tossed his head till the Doctor, shook in the sidered that the message had to change from between 1859 and 1874, amount to \$411,199,702. several lines, added to the expressing of it ten "One more mile to go, poor fellow; but first miles, this time, for the distance, is the "best ou record.

THE TEA PLANT .- The agricultural department of the Patent Office will have one hundred 25 BOZEN SCOVILL'S CELEBRATED CAST-alled loudly for the landlord. A dozen or more strend by 29-47 S. S. ARNOLD. S. S. ARNOLD. S. S. ARNOLD. Lord, Doctor, where did you come from ?" broke expected that American grown tea will enter the ries of loctures in the United States last winter, market within five years.

THE COTTON OF 1859 .- The "cotton year" closed on the 1st inst., and, although the annual statement of the crop has not been officially published, yet it is known (in round numbers) to be three millions and seven hundred thousand bales. On another occasion he stopped for supper at of which about three millions were exported,

> 1859. 7.700 0600 The quantities taken by the United States spinners, in the last two years, were :

Bales. 450.000 1859 . The value of cutton exports were: It is said, by the United States Economist, to be probable that the exports of the coming year may be pushed to three and a quarter millions, at a price equal to that of 1857-say, average \$65 per bale, which would give an export value of two hundred and ten millions of dollars, and

impart to the Southern section of the country a greater degree of prosperity than ever yet fell to its lot.

RAILBOADS IN THE UNITED STATES .- ACcording to the Railway Annual, the average cost of railways in the United States, per mile has been \$36,328. . In the Middle States, \$10,918; in the Southern States \$22,906; and in the Western States, \$36,333. The list of dividend paying roads comprises 78; among which two pay an annual dividend of twelve per cent; nine, ten per cent; two, nine per cent.; ten, eight per cent.; six, seven per cent ; thirty, six per cent ; five, five per cent. ; one, four per cent. ; one, two and

ARRESTED .- The last steamer brings information that Signor Mario and his wife, formerly Miss Jessie Meriton White, had been arrested at Bologna. Signor Mario is well known as a prominent Italian liberalist, and a contributor to Mazzini's organ, Pensiero ed Azione. It will on the "State of Italy."

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