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Come over the bright seas, my Colin, to 've watched for thee long-am still wait NNOUNCES to the citizens of Greensing for thee ! A boro and Guilford County that he is beteve built in the fair South, a rose-bower ter prepared now than ever to provide them

ed home, Where the blue, leaping wave is besprin He is prepared to furnish, at TWO HOURS' kled with foam-NOTICE, Coffins of any style, and has a fine HEARSE built expressly for the use of Where the clear sky above, with its star jeweled wreath, All orders for FURNITURE, COFFINS. Is scarcely more fair than the green earth

&c., promptly attended to at moderate charges. Any marketable produce taken in exchange Why dost thou linger? Has love lost its That I'm calling thee, like the sad bird that sings

And plaintively woes back her brightplumaged mate, PUMPS, Lightning Rods, &c.; Stencil Plates, ries too late! The bird loves her mate and the flower its for Hotels, Saloons, &c. Gas Fitting, Roofing, Guttering, &c., promptly

But I love my Colin far better than these Merchants are invited to examine my stock Knowest thou not of the Lesbian maid

Who broke her sweet harp when her lov was betrayed? Manufacturer of Cigars, The passionate children of love and EEPS constantly on hand a large stock | Yield up the fierce life that is darken with

of the finest cigars, of Havana and do-mestic leaf; also finest brands of Smoking Her Phaon was false, but my Colin is true Tobacco, Snuff, Pipes, Cigar-Holders, and a selected stock of musical instruments. As the star to its place in you heaven of They tell me the land which thou dwellest

Isbright as the smile on a beautiful brow! I know that 'tis fair-I've dreamed of that Neath the shade of the myrtle in sum-

mer's sweet time, But I smile at the folly that thinks there could be One charm in that country to win thee

Which will be sold Cheap for Cash! Reflecting the glory it sees from afar; The dewy-lipped zephyr awakens and sings-

> Tis fanned into life by thy beautiful wings--Thou has come-by the shadows that move and depart, And surer than all, by this joy in my

MEMPHIS, Tenn., 1860.

Saved by a Cipher-A Detective's Story.

CHAPTER I. I have worked up many hard cases and have cornered many notorious criminals, but never before or since have I been engaged in a was so hard to clear up as that Stu-

art-Firstone murder case. You know that the Stuarts were very wealthy, and the old man had only two sons, Cecil and Gilbert; outlandish names they had, to be sure, but they were very proud of them, at least the younger one. As I said, he had only two to bother him, and to these of course he gave the bulk of his property, Cecil was a cripple, the result of being dropped by a careless nurse in his

Gilbert, the younger of the two, was early known to all the sports as a jolly good fellow, partly because he would always stand treat. and would play billiards and such games; and yet he was never known to win them when playing for a wager. In this manner he sustained his reputation of being a free and easy fellow. But in the mean time his property was steadily decreasing until, at last, his share-which, in the first place, would have been more than enough for men like you and me-dwindled down to an insignificant sum, and he had to look in some other direction for money to pay his gaming debts. He had often applied to his brother for aid, and had often ob-

never did. Cecil was always very studious, and had surrounded himself with all the old-fashioned books that he could hear of or obtain. And on account of his lameness this kind of company had a charm for him that we in good health would not

tained it, together with good ad-

vice, which he promised to heed, but

his scrapes, he was compelled, by side. brotherly feelings, to refuse bim the and said; get the money in some manner.

"cut direct." Maddened at this, pher in one way." friend and counsellor to him.

a broken-down gambler-a man was nearer the true rendering than Here, then, was the evidence

A SWEET SOUTHERN SONG who had spent a fortune on the any we had reached yet, and it con-needed to prove the innocence of turn, and was now nominally act-vinced me that the figures were to the prisoner. I could not resist the ing as a jockey for Gilbert Stuart, but was in reality his confederate tirely solved. in schemes of robbery, and, as the sequel will show, of murder. These

two friends were closeted together for a long while, and time showed the result of their conference. though I would not spoil my story by revealing too soon their nefaritend to the remainder.

ous designs. Of course you remember the excitement in the up-town circles ing counsel were striving in every After some other business, our when the news of Cecil Stuart's possible manner to make an adamurder was circulated and the as. mantine chain of evidence that tonishment of every one when it should immediately condemn the was known that his body had been prisoner beyond any shadow of found in the coal-cellar of Roger doubt. Lyon's brown-stone palace. Astonishment was increased manifold by the intelligence that RogerLyon was arrested and charged with the crime of murder.

Although but a few were intimately acquainted with Cecil Stuart, and a scarcely large circle barely knew him as a very eccentric man, yet the crime being committed at the very door of their mansion, made it seem the most startling one in the records of our city; and as there were many influential persons who loved Roger Lyon better than all their friends besides, and many a poor washer-woman who blessed the day that he saved her bit of ground from the auctioneer's hammer-to have him, the people's favorite, charged with such a deed, seemed to be an outrage upon all classes of our citizens.

I well remember when Lansing. Lyon's lawyer, called upon me and begged me to try my best to clear up the mystery. At this time I had been in the detective force nearly four years, and, of course, knew the ropes pretty well. But for a month I confess that at times | whole cryptogram appeared as fol-I was nearly baffled.

But I will come directly to my story. As a first step, I went to the cellar where the body was found, and, as I had ordered it to be left there after the inquest till I had been concealed by putty.) could examine everything myself, it Thou art coming-I know by the gleam of still remained there. Being someined the wounds, and was satisfied cellar. that they would not cause instant death. But I did not rely on my the wounds went close to the heart, a mystery. but the other two were in the lungs, evidently intended to cause

diately. mitted, a silver-mounted affair-a | shorted : present from some one-lay near the wall.

The doctor soon finished his case so complicated, or one which ing Lansing with him, to whom he line read: communicated the result of his examination. When they had gone I walked over to the wall and picked | "a b b e," and the cipher, with the up the knife. As I stooped over to addition of the part deciphered, do this I saw some marks on the read: wall that appeared to have been made by a sharp instrument of some kind. While I was examining these, Gilbert Stuart and Albert Firstone entered. I was about to call their attention to the marks when a sudden thought caused me to close my mouth upon the words that were on my tongue's end.

After obtaining permission they took the body over to his late resi

As soon as they were gone again examined the marks, and I found that they were a combination of letters and figures arranged like

S-1225-D.

I copied them upon paper, and then, taking the knife with me. went to my office, down town, to study out, if possible, the cipher I had discovered. I had no doubt that it was made by Cecil, probably after he had been stabbed; and I was convinced that the cause of its being in cipher was, that no one would be apt to notice it enough to obliterate it. But by what means could I obtain a key was now the

vard his erring brother, but at every page, and occasionally jotting slide which last, hearing from every source of down something in a book by his sun's rays.

he was compelled, much against his speak. In a moment he looked up ed it.

aid he sought. At this Gilbert "You see, the table gives 'e' the reach, is it not ?" asking Denning, flew into a frenzy of rage and left prominence over all others; call 'e' as he looked me in the face. the house, swearing that he would one. Then see 't' is second best ;- "Yes," I answered. call 't' two. Then run your eyes As he was walking homeward, up to the fifth in importance, and wrote for a moment, and then handfeeling anything but pleasant, he we have 'd' and 'l.' Take last ed him what I had written, with a saw his deadliest enemy riding number five, and the figures. with request that he would sign it, which with a young lady to whom he had the addition of the two letters that he did. It was an affidavit certifybeen paying attention for some were expressed, read 'settl'd.' So, ing that, according to the best medtime, but who now gave him the you see, I have translated the ci- ical knowledge, the deceased must

Albert Firstone, the friend, was hand. But I did not doubt that it | ter the blood stains were on it.

be changed in some way to letters temptation to reveal it to Dr. Denbefore the cryptegram could be en. ning, and a happier trio could hard-

About a week after this Lansing that little down-town office. was called out of the city by the sickness of his mother. As I part about a week, and, of course, we ed with him at the depot I told him were impatiently waiting for the to keep up his courage and to write out his defence, while I would at-

During all this time the oppos-

CHAPTER II. In this way nearly three weeks I received a telegram from Lausing client." informing me of his return to the

of success. amined carefully the marks on the man. wall, but I could find none other than the ones I had seen before, so I concluded that those were the only ones. As I stood looking at them, however, I saw what seemed to be a piece of stone lying on the floor of the cellar. As a detective sees a clue in everything, I picked it up, and found, to my surprise, that it was a piece of putty. As soon as I discovered this I searched the whole wall to find where the piece came from, and at last I discovered that some marks near the others were filled with putty. I scraped the putty away, and the

> 8 T-1225-D A First one.

lows:

I took another copy and went back to my retreat, leaving orders food that actually produces that of fame upon his head, but when thing of a doctor, I naturally exam- for no one to be admitted to the covetted dimension-a mountain of the most scientific school in the

Here, now, was another mystery and from the revelation which own medical skill in this, but sent | had just received I was astonished for a physician. He came—a sharp into the belief that Albert Firstone fellow by the name of Denning- had something to do with the complishment rival candidates for ken by a well person It will also vation and experience have taught and probed the wounds. One of crime. But yet the cipher was still

While I was studying these new girls. They are the higher orders developments, Lansing came in. I in society, and therefore are ambihemorrhage, which had followed, grasped his hand with a pressure but sufficient to cause death imme- that made him wince, as I showed him the other letters I had found. Roger Lyon's knife, with which He looked at them a moment, and the deed had evidently been com- then, springing from his chair, fairly

"Firstone is the murderer, and his name is the key to the cipher!" And he showed me that the word work, and giving me a look that I "Firstone" in my copy was separatinterpreted instantly, went out, tak- ed into two words, and that the

"A First one." By this key the figures read. Stabbed

by A. Firstone.

We did not either of us shout Eureka!" or anything else. But trembling like a leaf, and said:

according to his translation, and ion seemed inevitable, unless the places for the sick, free from unbeing convinced that I had been steamer could be signalled to change outwitted, or something of that her course, as it was impossible sort, by a lawyer, I leaned back in for the sailing craft to do so. my chair, and, I can't tell why, but I The party were in a terrible di burst out into a hearty laugh, which | lemma, as, except a few matches,

Lansing soon joined. After my risible powers were exhausted I rang the bell for the errand-boy, and sent a note like this terror, and a fearful catastrophe

to Denning: noon and bring some handy instru- was observed in the direction of the mosphere. ment for the detection of foreign silent young lady. No one could substances, such as pieces of stone

upon Lansing to go with me to was ablaze, the steamer's course luncheon. In an hour we returned, was changed and the party were and found Denning with a large saved. When they recovered from when exported, to a drawback of microscope and several small vials. their fright there was naturally I immediately went to my desk. Acting according to a suggestion took out Roger Lyon's knife, and important roll of paper came from, trict the tobacco is stamped, says of Lansing, I went to the public li- handed it to him, asking him to see and it finally leaked out that the that under the provisions of the act brary, and for a week I rummaged if there were any pieces of stone in fair one had heroically sacrificed of last June a drawback for such its shelves for any work that men- the blood stains which still showed her bustle to secure the safety of tobacco will be allowed the full ex- this way; "We liked Elenoy well tioned cipher.writing. I continued on the knife. He knew my meanbringing home books until my den | ing in an instant, and, taking looked more like a reading room vial, he carefully rinsed a portion than a detective's office, while in of the stains with its contents, let-Cecil was always very lenient to their midst sat Lansing, searching ting the liquid run upon a glass

Impatiently he watched and a sense of duty, to resolve to refuse One day I entered with my arms waited for the evaporation of the his application for aid. And it full of books. I noticed a look liquid. It was soon all gone, when was not long before he had to test akin to triumph on his face as his he placed the slide in the microhis resolutions, for Gilbert, after an "all night" of it in a gambling saloon, came to him and begged for slip of paper, upon which he had more money. Cecil reasoned with copied a table, giving the relative stained with blood, were plainly him, and with tears in his eyes number of each letter that is used visible, thus proving that the knife begged that he would quit his wild in common English words. I look had been used to cut the stone of habits. But all was of no avail, and ed it over and waited for him to the cellar after the blood had stain-

Then, taking a piece of paper, have lived some time after the fatal Having received a new 7-octave he rushed into a saloon near by, is prepared to give satisfactory and calling for whiskey, he swallowed a glassfull in an instant, then out of the blade it must have went home, and called his bosom the word "settled" might not have been used by some one, probably any special relation to the case in the deceased, to cut stone with af-

gand or affiff)

y be found than were assembled in

The trial was commenced in time to pass.
At last the day arrived. The court-room was crowded, and many

case was called up. The Judge asked: "Guilty or not guilty?" Lansing, in behalf of the prisoner, broke the silence with these

"Not guilty," and added, "I would accuse Albert Firstone of had passed since the murder, when the crime that is charged upon my I sat next to the criminal when

city. All this time I had been the announcement was made, and shut up in my office, working-it as the eyes of the court were turnmust be confessed with little hope ed upon him, his self-possession left him. And when Lansing asked The day that I expected Lansing's that he should be taken into custoreturn I went to the place where dy the poor fellow fell over in a the body had been found, and ex- fit, and was taken out by a police-

Fattening Young Women.

Throughout the interior of Afri-Asia, a woman is prized for fatness. Pierce, 1853-1856, Beauty is associated with excessive Buchanan, 1857-1860, obesity; and such being the public Lincoln, 1861-1864, sentiment, mothers seasonably Johnson, 1865-1868. commence a system of diateric treatment that makes their daughters irresistible. Colonel Keating's travels give an account of the process of fitting young women for a Tunis market. As soon as betrothed she is cooped up in a small room, with gold shackles on her ankles. If her proprietor has lost (Ga.,) Herald writes as follows the country. Some positively die to surpass in that bewitching actious, like fashionables in some civilized States, of securing an elequeen in Africa-a gem of women. the envy of her sex and wifehunters-who weighed over four hun-

A Good Bustle Story.

tlemen had a narrow escape from a ease. terrible death among the Thousand Islands at the St. Lawrence recently, but where saved by presence of mind and heroism of one of the ladies They were out in a yard at a costing seven cents, dissolved in possible to distinguish an object on concentrate and destroy the water at a short distance. They foulest smells. On board ships were sailing about thoughtlessly looked at Lansing, who was and enjoying themselves as such parties are in the habit of doing, so nice to purify the air. Simple "You ought to have been a de- when suddenly a dark object loomed up before them, which was evi Having written out the cipher dently a large steamer. A collis-

there seemed to be no means at ladies except one, 'screamed with seemed on the point of consumua "Come up to my den this after- tion. A slight jostling, however, see what she was doing, but she soon handed a roll of paper to one much speculation as to where that her companions.

> The Laughing Plant-An Arabian Curiosity.

A singular vegetable phenomeed the laughing plant, from the ef- 20 cents tax.—Petersburg Index. fect produced by the seeds. When they are pulverized and eaten in small quantities the person eating of absurd things. This lasts for an is proverbial. Now, the French Georgia's \$7,250,000. Virginia and hour, after which he goes to sleep, people, for a regard to the feelings South Carolina have each over a and having slept another hour, of mourners, as well as respect for million. wakes up utterly unconscious of the dead, when they meet funeral that it would have the advantage tribute to the memory of the dead: of being cheaper, until the governand we wish our people had the motion, made a miss-step and fell ment should see through the trick heart to imitate it. ment should see through the trick heart to imitate it. and commence to tax it. But it is scarcely probable that the Arabian plant could in fact be made popular in that capacity, for it does not appear that it inspires the person who partakes of it with a desire adopted in 1782, and is the oldest Bridgers, President of the Wilmingto whip his wife, murder his moth- of any State in the Union. As it ton & Weldon Railroad, is to coner or to indulge in any of the little is, it prohibits Catholics from hold- trol the Atlantic & North Caroline pleasantries that the alcohol of the ing office, and that feature ought Railroad. period moves one to perpetrate.

shedding brightness on everything. veers old."

Ten charles and all of the line and the

From the Washington Patriot.

New Series No. 255.

The following summary of expenitures, which extends over threequarters of a century, shows the enormous outlay for keeping up the of the detective force were present. penses, but, if thoroughly sifted, they would be found to cover more domestic objects. That money can be thus illegally diverted has been shown by the erection of the Presi. dent's stable (costing some \$40,000) out of the appropriation made for the new Department of State. The secretaries and clerks of the President are not included in this list:

Expended on Administrations. White House John Adams, 1797—1800, \$14,000 Jefferson, 1801—1808, 14,000 Madison, 1809-1816. Monroe, 1817-1824, J. Q. Adams, 1825—1828, Jackson, 1829-1836. Van Buren, 1837-1840 Harrison and Tyler, 1841.'44. Polk, 1845-1847, ca, and indeed in some parts of Taylor and Filmore, 1849 '52, 37,265 Grant, 1869-1872,

Cure for Small-pox. The following is said to be a sure

remedy for small-pox: A correspondent of the Stockton. a wife by death or divorced one, her herewith append a recipe which ankles are sent forward to the new has been used to my knowledge in matrimonial candidate. When she hundreds of cases. It will prevent has attained a desirable size, india or cure the small-pox though the pit-(The letters and figures in italics cated by filling the pattern rings, tings are filling. When Jenner disshe is carried in triumph to her covered cow-pox in England, the on the outer wall," and cry, "Hurnew home. The preparation of world of science hurled an avalanche fatness-is called dough, made of world, that of Paris-published this the seeds of a vegetable peculiar to recipe as a panacea for small-pox, it passed unheeded. It is as unfailfrom excessive fatness in an effort ing as fate, and conquers in every not knowing it would care other instance. It is harmless when ta- kinds of poison. Practice, obsermatrimonial positions. These fal cure scarlet fever; here it is as I me that it will cure poison of any mous mortals are not the poor have used to cure the small-pox; kind, both on man and beast. The when learned Physicians said the patient must take a spoonful of it patient must die, it cured : sulphate internally, and bathe the wound for of zinc, one grain; foxglove, (digitalis,) one grain; half teaspoonful vated position with a rich husband. of sugar; mix with two tablespoon- One of the most extreme cases of Bruce, the traveler, saw a great fuls of water. Take a spoonful snake bites occurred eleven years every hour. Either disease will ago. It had been thirty days standdisappear in twelve hours. For a ing; and the patient had been givchild, smaller doses, according to en up by his physician. I gave their Physicians to use this, there ed a cure. It will cure bloat in catwould be no need of pesthouses .- | the caused by fresh clover. It will If you value advice and experience, A merry party of ladies and gen- use this receipt for that terrible dis-

Worth Knowing. One pound of green copperas, late hour in the evening, when the one quart of water, and poured clouded sky rendered it almost im. down a water-closet, will effectually and steamboats, about hotels and other public places, there is nothing green copperas, dissolved under the bed in anything that will hold water, will render a hospital, or other pleasant smells. In fish-markets, slaughter-houses, sinks and whereever there are offensive outrid gasses, dissolve copperas and sprinkle it about, and a few days the smell will pass away. If a cat, rat or hand to produce a light. The young mouse dies about the house and sends forth an offensive gas, place some dissolved copperas in an open vessel near the place where the nuisance is, and it will purify the at-

New Tobacco Regulation .- The In ternal Revenue Commissioner, in After sending this I prevailed of the gentlemen. In a moment it reply to a question as to whether tobacco stamped at 32 cents per pound under the old law is entitled, 20 cents per pound, and whether it makes and difference in what distent of stamps affixed without re- enough, but the shakes was terrigard to the district in which the tax was paid. This ruling is very favorable to tobacco dealers, especially that class known as jobbers. as under it they will have the privilege of disposing of their old tobacnon was discovered during recent co and receive the drawback of 32 explorations in Arabia. It is call-cents, and lay in their stock at the

Funerals.-The stupid indiffer fornia has contributed in twentythem will soon begin to laugh loud- ence with which Americans regard four years \$643,121,499; North ly, then to dance and do all manner the passage of a funeral procession what has occurred. It has been sug. procession they stand still and ungested that this plant might be cover in the street, while the promade a substitute for alcohol, and cession passes. A most touching

The New Hampshire people are sary fatal. discussing the subject of amending their State Constitution, which was most certainly to be abolished.

A Timely Table.

In the State of Maryland there are 98,074 beeves and store cattle, 95,-794 milch cows, 22,491 working oxen, 129,697 sheep, 257,893 hogs.

In the State of Virginia there are 227,285 beeves and store cattle, 188,471 milch cows, 15,987 working oxen, 370,145 sheep, 674,670 hegs.

Of the steers and fat oxen, not far from 400,000 arel annually slaughtered west and south of Chicago 150,000 in that city, and about 750,000 are sent to the cities, of New Presidential Mansion, and the rate of "progress" for that time. During Mr. Buchanau's administration the cost was \$94,900, while under Gen. Grant it reached \$323,834!—The items are classified under the names of furniture, repairs, fuel, attendants, grounds and greenhouse, forces stables and contingent extended to the cities, of New York, Albany, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Fully 5,000, 000 sheep and lambs are used up annually, of which more than 1, 000,000 were sold to slaughterers in New York city. In eleven Wesin New York city. In eleven Western States from which returns were received, there were packed last season 4,868,448 hogs; very nearly 2,000,000 were received in New York alive, not far from 1,000,000 in Boston, and Philadelphia, so that at least 10,000,00 are yearly slaughtered in all the States.

The Cattle Trade of the Uni-

The ninth census gives some in-teresting statistics of the number of cattle and the trade in the Uni-

beeves and store cattle, 8,935,332 mileh cows, 1,319,371 working oxen, 28,447,951 sheep and lambs, and 25,134,569 swine, distributed among the States and Territories.—

From the St. Louis Globe. "Hurrah for Women."

We love women—old or young—simply because they are women.— Our mothers spank us; our sweethearts spoil our joys by flirting with our rival; our wives read us a gen-uine or moderate Caudle lecture, which we usually deserve. Women have laughed at our woes when indulging in the tender passion, rid-dled our hearts with Eurosian arrows, depleted our pocket-book, dis-turbed our slumbers, spoiled our coffee, rumpled our starched linen bosoms, hung to our arm with her whole precious weight when our corns hurt us most, danced us into perspiration and caused us to buy lozengers for a cold; but in spite of all these we love her. We set her up as an idol and prostrate ourselves before her as before some divinity. We don't care a copper what dry goods cost, so she looks sweet. We will fight for her like a Prussian soldier. Let Mr. Holland the sex, we shall "hang our banners rah for women!"

Antidote for Poisons .- A farmer writes: "It is now over twenty years since I learned that sweet oil will cure the bite of a rattlesnake, a cure. To cure a horse it requires eight times as much as for a man. age. If counties would compel him a spoonful of oil, which effectcure the stings of bees, spiders or other insects, and persons who have been poisoned by ivy."

> Godly New England and the God less South .- The six New England States have a population of 3,445,-000 whites, who support 5,421 churches. Seven Southern States. showing a white population of 3, 450,903, support 11,567 churches. So much for churches and the worshippers. Now, let us compare criminally. The census show in the native white population of the six New England States, 12,572 paupers and 2,099 criminals. In the native white population of the Southern States we have named, which foots up near a million more than those of the New England States, we find 7,062 paupers, or nearly 6,000 less than in that north ern section, and 1,174 criminals, or about half as many as the "godly" precinct shows !- New York Day

"Carry me Back to Old Virginny! -The Terre Haute (Indiana) Express says: "There came across the river yesterday, and moved on toward the Old Dominion, an emi grant wagon fitted up as a comfortable tenement, with sleeping and cooking arrangements, and containing a large family, who had tried life in Illinois till they'd had enough of it, and were going back to their old Virginia home. A young woman, who occupied a front seat, explained the movement in

Where our Gold Comes From, Gold is found in Vermont, Mary-Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kansas, Neveda, Oregon, and California. Maryland shows but \$108 for her total. Vermont \$5,615, and Kansas \$1,009. Cali-Carolina's total is \$9,865,253, and

Accident .- A negro man, name unknown, but a resident of Statesville, while attempting to jump on a train on the N. C. R. R., while in almost cut off one of his legs. The wound though painful is not neces-

It is understood that Hon. R. R.

The editor of the Marshall coun-A Wisconsin paper advertises for ty News, Kansas, has a \$50,000 H-Good temper is like a sunny day, sale "a cow that gives milk five bel-suit on hand. His assets foot