

GREENSBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1896.

old withered face and a strange, unnatold withered face and a strange, unnat-ural light in her eyes. "It was on a cied I should have to explain who I day like this, Stella-a warm, glorious was." summer day-and we were standing to-gether under the lime trees, Oliver and Miss Farnham moved forward-stern.

practical Stella-with her treasured I, and he was bidding me farewell-a calico gathered upon her arms. long, long farewell-and he took my hands in his and held them firmly, and "It is your father whom we remem ber, I think," she said, with difficulty sparing him a hand out of the midst of smiled down into my face with his kind, true eyes, saying-" the white bundle which she held. "My sister recognizes you from your ex-

"Yes, Gracie, yes," interrupted Miss Farnham, more kindly than was her traordinary resemblance to him. We wont. "Yes, dear, you have told me knew an Oliver Deane many, many what he said."

what he said." Oh, how well she knew that old story -the poor little story which Miss Grace when I came to England to be sure to had worn threadbare by almost con- come to his native village and look up stant repetition, and, worse than all all his old friends, but you are the only else, how well practical Miss Farnham ones I can find."

knew that all the romance founded on | He looked from one to the other of that story had been a sad mistake, so the old ladies, wondering which could far as Oliver Deane was concerned! possibly be the one to whom his father She knew too well that out of all Miss had often laughingly alluded as "a Grace's long ago admirers this hand- pretty little flirt who turned all the some young ne'er-do-weel had never for fellows' heads." a moment cherished one serious thought "Grace," said Miss Farnham, going

of love for the girl who had, all un- close to her sister and speaking very known to him, given her young heart decidedly, "this is Oliver Deane's son. into his careless keeping. Is not the likeness remarkable?" She had loved and he had gone away Miss Grace was smiling her own gen-

-as is too frequently the manner of the, patient smile, and did not seem to the contrary individuals who people notice anything but the tall figure this perplexing world of ours-and standing before her. there most assuredly the matter should

wine and cake for Mr. Deane."

bly away over the smooth, well-kept lawn to the side of the house, where she startled their young servant by appearing suddenly in the little kitchen and announcing briskly:

back and we wish for the port wine, issue of bonds on the three di- ment: and the fresh seed cake, and three wine visions of the property, however, glasses-the best ones, mind-so bring them all on a tray to the lime walk at once, like a good girl!"

Miss Grace looked so happy. Then back again, very swiftly, the

something to him-something connect- \$1,519,000. ed with Miss Grace and her forgetful- For New York Plan-\$595,000 ness, and how much she had aged of "A" bonds, \$30,000 "B" bonds, by the situation.

of Norfolk, Va., presided.

approved the plan.

Grace and Miss Farnham laid them on her bosom and her thin folded hands She had trusted all through the long springtime and then at last, when the scent of the flowers was wafted up from the pretty garden to her window, and she knew that another summer was come, she smiled her old gentle, patient smile and closed her tired eyes and rested—for Oliver Deane never cama.—All the Year Round. CAPE FEAR & YADKIN VALLEY. rangement. The Baltimore plan provides for

A Largely-Attended Meeting of the the issuance of \$500,000 of 41 per cent. preference bonds, \$3,400,000 Bondholders Discusses Plans for a Reorganization.

of new general mortgage bonds bearing interest for four years at The meeting of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway bondhold 3 per cent. and at 4 per cent. there-ders yesterday brought together after, \$1,700,000 first preferred stock, \$600,000 of second preferred one of the largest gatherings of stock, \$600,000 of second preferred stock and \$900,000 of common in Baltimore. Nearly one hundred stock.

These securities are to be dispersons attended the meeting, tributed as follows: For each which was held at the Maryland Life Insurance Building. A large \$1,000 A bond and coupons, new general mortgage bonds \$1,000, first preferred stock four shares \$400; common stock two shares \$200; for each \$1,000 B or C bond number of out-of-town bondholders were present. Mr. Alfred P. Thom. Interest in the meeting was and coupons, new general mortgage heightened by the appearance of representatives of the New York bond \$750, first preferred stock six shares \$200. A" division of the road and the

The New York committee is comdevelopment of propositions rela-tive to the future of the property posed of C. Adolphe Low, George F. Baker and Wm. E. Strong.

from both the Southern Railway Wm. H. Blackford, Wm. H. and the Seaboard Air Line system. Perot, John A. Tompkins, Frank The result of the meeting was that a majority of the "A" bonds T. Redwood, Basil B. Gordon and voted against the plan of reorgani- J. Wm. Middendorf compose the zation as announced by the bond. Baltimore committee.

holders' reorganization committee, The Reorganization Committee and known as the Baltimore plan. of the First Mortgage Bondholders Holders of a majority of the total later published the following state-

> "The result of the meeting of the Bondholders on December 23d de-

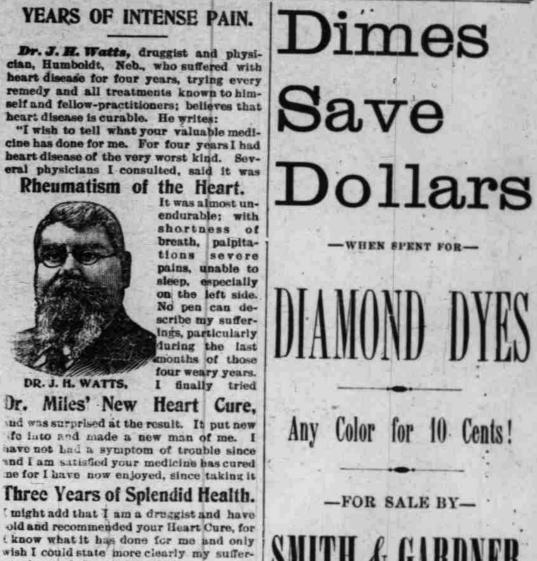
Under the original agreement veloped the fact that the proposithe acceptance of the plan was to tion of the New York Committee, even if it could be carried out. itself. 'The vote was as follows: which is doubtful, does not give so For Baltimore plan-\$394,000 of much to the holders of "A" bonds "A" bonds, \$497,000 of "B" bonds as does the plan proposed by the and \$628,000 of "C" bonds; total, Baltimore Committee and involves practically a sacrifice of the B and C bonds, which is not warranted

> Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive "Nothing was decided at the



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they were uttered. And who shall predict what rare gifts "Wait until I have made my fortune," he had said, half laughingly, "and To the twelvemonth commencing tothen I shall come back to this sleepy lit-tle village and look for a wife, and you, Grace, must be waiting here for me." Man cannot pierce through the curtain, she had chosen to lead a life of single concealing the year's future flight; blessedness, and now-more piteous than all beside-she, as an old, faded,

the light!

will shine through.

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the need, The higher the effort the surer the meed.

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Offer prayer or praise in its grief or joy, From the darkness shall burst forth

Tho' the clouds gather thick the sun The sultriest day hath its evening of

ished a calm, unalterable belief that Oliver Deane would come back again to ly on a few thoughtless words which or the nobler the theme the grander he, at least, had forgotten as soon as

Poor Miss Grace! For the sake o' these few words she had turned aside from the giddy paths of flirtation which possess such power of keen fas-cination for the young and flighty; for their sake she had suddenly sobered down from a gay and careless girl into a grave, sedate woman; for their sake

had worn away since that all-important years ago." summer day had still obstinately cher- "Grace!" her, and this belief was founded mere- Grace, and ask Jane to bring out some

worn-out woman, was still clinging with resolute foolishness to the belief that, somewhere or other, her truant lover was toiling late and early for her sake, just as faithfully as she watched late, and what queer mistakes she was \$15,000 "C" bonds; total, \$640,000 or She early for his con And the world hath God's haven in would far, far rather have doubted her religion than the fact that Oliver Deane was coming soon, very soon, to redeem his promise When she was younger she had fretted with all the natural impatience of youth at the tardiness of her lover; her bright face had grown pale and sad as she waited for the news of him which never came, and her merry brown eyes had offtimes grown dim with tears and weariness of their useless watching; but, then, as the years crept on, inagain?" stead of losing all hope and resigning herself to the inevitable, Miss Grace, strange to say, grew still firmer in her faith, and felt convinced that her lover was close at hand. All the world might be false, but Oliver Deane would never break his word to her. So as every hour, every day, week, country girl once, the darling of her, month and year passed over her head Bister. mother's heart and the belle and pride she rejoiced, for they seemed to bring of the whole village, but that was very him nearer. She possessed one keepmany years ago, before the brown eyes sake of this supposed lover of hers, a -which had wrought such havoe in wee painted miniature, enshrined in a their time-had grown faded and dim large and abominable gold and turand were hidden away behind a great quoise locket, which showed that pair of spectacles; before the rounded Oliver Deane had been quite handsome theeks had become sunken and enough to turn many a girl's foolish wrinkled; before the sunny chestnut head. It made him out as having a hair had demoralized into six fat little frank, manly, Saxon face, with irre-proachable features and fine blue-gray eyes and bright golden hair and mustache, which might have alone almost explained Miss Grace's otherwise unaccountable weakness and folly.

"You have not altered much," she all the quiet, uneventful years which as when you went away all those long committee of Lolders of bonds of shares \$600, common stock two said, dreamily; "you are just the same "Grace!" This time Miss Farnham's voice fell harshly on her senses and made her attentive. "Go to the house,

And Miss Grace went willingly enough upon the errand, trotting nim-

"Quick, Jane, Mr. Oliver has come

Jane stared curiously, wondering who on earth Mr. Oliver could be, and why be determined by each division for

old lady returned to the lime walk where Miss Farnham was entertaining their guest and tearfully explaining

use on Wed sight!

-LEE C. HARBY, in Demorest's Magazine for January. Throat.

HE NEVER CAME. CHENCK, JR. HENCK,

Miss Graco's Years of Weary Waiting Were in Vain.

The old Scott Miss Grace Farnham was carefully tending the finest rosebush in her pretty Old World garden. Click, click, elick, clip! went her bright seissors with even monotony as she robbed the poor A. M. SCALES. bush of half its treasure and ruthlessly deprived it of quantites of leaves and small unnecessary twigs. satLaw Miss Grace had been a fresh, pretty,

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gray curls-three on each side of the face-and before the pretty red-lipped mouth had ceased to laugh mischiev-

ously and disclose the even white teeth and those enchanting dimples for which lowest prices, at kinds of Building she was famed.

Miss Grace never laughed now; sometimes a vague, patient smile would flit across her plain, worn old face, lending odroffe la pathetic beauty which it would otherwise assuredly have lacked. There is always something beautiful

about an old face, no matter how homely it may be, and it was this pa-[Cement! tient smile alone which saved Miss Grace from being utterly condemned by the critical little world in which e! Gement! she lived as a remarkably ugly old maid.

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HILL - 4 Her elder sister, Miss Farnham, wasa small, shriveled, perky little body, who RIES. had never been pretty, or in the least degree admired, and who did not cherish the memory of even one love story of her own. No; Stella had ales west of Greensthe grounds far above such foolish sentiment as e office and love, and on this she prided herself not

nake regular a little. And Miss Grace snipped and tweaked at her rosebush, pounced upon unsuspecting caterpillars and lent a rather LOWERS inattentive ear to her sister's incessant chat, the while being dreamily occupied by thoughts of her own. our

Miss Farnham was not idle while she talked; her nimble fingers were busily working at a huge length of coarse calico. She was always to be seen sewing calico, with what end in view not even the wisest gossip in the village could disclose, but it was shrewdly supposed that the mysterious lengths of the stuff were converted into sheets and and sent up to London to some charitable institution.

"Stella," said Miss Grace, meditativerees, Vines ly, as she tenderly clipped off a fulleen House blown rose and half-unconsciously inapplicants. terrupted her sister in the midst of a Prop'r, DS. N. C.

swiftest method of ridding a garden of slugs; "Stella, I have waited patiently for very many years." for very many years."

This, then, and a few careless words had fed the fire of her love for yearspoor Miss Grace!

"I still am sure," observed Miss Grace, after a long pause, and with an involuntary sigh, "that Oliver Deane will

soon be here now." "Rubbish!" exclaimed Miss Farnham, vigorously; then in an argumentative tone: "It is improbable-impossible that such a thing should occur, and, besides, even if he did come to see us. just consider how changed we should all find each other! Think what his

age must be and how altered he would be to when last we saw him!"

"No matter what his age and appear ance may be, Stella," answered little Miss Grace, with gentle dignity, "Oliver Deane will be the same to me alwavs."

"II'm!" grunted Miss Farnham, contemptuously; "but perhaps you have not considered whether you may al-ways be the same to Oliver Deane."

"Yes, dear; I have considered," calm-"and as I have trusted Oliver all my life since my girlhood, I cannot bring myself to doubt his faith and the strength of his love now. He will come again, and we will be the same to each other as we were on the day when

we parted in the lime walk." The lime walk was, needless to say, Miss Grace's favorite haunt. It ran along beside the tall garden wall, which shut off the high road from the Miss Farnhams' grounds, and here the two sisters were wont to stroll together under the shade of the trees, or else sit sewing or reading on the little

rustic bench down by the garden gate. And it was while they sat here one calm summer evening that the sound of quick, firm footsteps fell upon their

indifferent to either the footsteps or their owner, but Miss Grace laid her work down beside her on the bench twining nervously together in her lap. On and on the steps came, and some

apt to make. After this young Oliver Deane did not allude to his father again, but sat on the rustic bench between his hostesses and stoically drank the sweet, sticky port wine with which they hospitably plied

him. Then at last, when he arose to go, C., 146 miles, \$1,500,000. a pair of nervous winking brown eyes looked up at him from behind a pair of spectacles, and an old, quavering voice

"When will you come again, Oliver? You will not stay away for so long

"No," he replied, telling the lie with praiseworthy promptitude, "I will come very soon."

tralia the next day, but Miss Farnham committee proposes to push its had implored him with a vague, unde- tiglit before the courts for a sale of been forced to entertain to humor her is system as a whole and not by

On the very spot where years before Oliver Deane had bidden farewell to for the Baltimore committee, expretty Grace Farnham, his son stood plained its plan in detail and and held the old maid's quivering hand in his. It seemed to her as if she were young once more, as if all the weary waiting of the past years had been a she lived in the sunshine of her little templated under this plan. romance once more, and when at last Oliver Deane passed through the gate back quietly to her sister.

"I am puzzled, Stella," she said, thoughtfully. "He does not seem and not like himself."

"Gracie!" Miss Farnham's voice was Then very gently: "Dear, what has come to you? Can you possibly think that be would be just the same after all these years?"

been expecting his coming so long and dend on preferred stock. felt certain that he would keep his word to me, yet still the meeting seemed to come upon me very suddenly. I am thankful I had the strength and courvague, patient smile on her lips. "It has been hard sometimes, Stella,

to believe that he had not forgotten me, particularly when I saw how foolish fixed charges as a dividend on the you considered me, and then, oh, the preferred stock. years have been so long, dear-so long!

tell me that some day he would come, way to elect its own board of diand, Stella, Stella, you see now that I was right!"

rest after all this excitement."

where this last terrible blow had just these two.

n were resting, she realized how deep were the cruel wounds which This developed the offer of the the weary years of waiting had made in Miss Grace's gentle heart, and to what they had at last brought her. by this committee that the "A" di-Poor little old maids! ored her, Miss Farnham and good- The plan of the New York com hearted Jane and sometimes the doctor.

The respective divisions, with the issue of bonds thereon, are as follows:

"A." South Carolina State line via Favetteville to Greensboro, N. "B," Greenshoro to Mount Airy,

70 miles, \$734,000 "C," Wilmington to Fayetteville,

82 miles, \$820,000. The Baltimore committee expected the result of the vote and did not regard it as a setback. Having the support of a majority He was sailing for his home in Aus- of the total bonds outstanding, the

Mr. John K. Cowen, of counsel showed the increased earnings ex pected when the road would be put in order for economical operation sad, dark dream and as if the present as provided for by the sale of a counse alone was true and sweet and real. So portion of the prior lien bonds con-Bond.

Judge A. W. Wallace, of Fred. ericksburg, Va., representing bonds down the highroad, Miss Grace turned of each division, spoke in advocacy of the Baltimore plan.

Mr. J. Southgate Lemmon contended that the "A" division holdchanged in appearance at all, but some ers were better protected by this how he is different-cold and strange plan, stating that if this division of the road was separated, these

shrill and her face white and drawn. holders would have to pay their "Gracie, surely you cannot believe that proportion of certain charges, this young man was the Oliver Deane amounting to about \$200.000, which whom we knew when we were girls?" the master had decided constituted a prior lien to all bonds.

Gen. John Gill, receiver of the Cape Fear road, said that the prop- but that this road can easily earn "It pazzles me, dear Stella," was Miss erty could easily earn the fixed Grace's gentle answer. "It all seems charges of the Baltimore plan and

Mr. W. H. Blackford submitted a proposition from President R. C. Hoffman, of the Seaboard Air Line, age to trust him-so thankful!" And as to operate the road as part of that she spoke there was a new brightness system, guaranteeing the interest in her dim brown eyes and the same on all bonds to be issued under the Baltimore plan and to give any net earnings in excess of expenses and

The proposition permits the But yet something always seemed to Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Rail-

rectors and offers to make satis "Come, Grace," said Miss Farnham, factory arrangements to operate hoarsely, drawing her sister's hand the property under a voting trust within her arm; "the sun is going and to determine net earnings. All down and it is chilly out here; let us go differences would be submitted to structure, located about half a mile back into the house and-and you must three arbitrators, one each selected from the city. Two boys, George Together the two lonely little old by the two parties to the agree- and Ira Weaver, were shooting maids left the shadowy lime walk ment and the third to be named by near the magazine and it is sup-

passed by her sister's side over the the New York committee, and Mr. his younger brother being perhaps lawn, where the last rays of the glow- Charles Steele, counsel for that fatally injured. Chimneys, wincommittee, presented its position.

meeting except that the New York Committee, which had purchased a small majority of the A bonds. would not concur in the plan of the Baltimore Committee, but this ac tion on their part had long been foreseen and provided against.

"The plan of the Baltimore Com mittee has been accepted by more than a majority of the total out-standing bonds of the Company, and many bondholders (including some A bondholders) who were in doubt as to their position before the meeting have already signed the new arrangement.

"Bondholders who have not signed the new agreement are urged to call at the office of the Secretary, New? Mr. Frank T. Redwood, 208 East German street, (or any member of the Committee,) and sign at once. The Committee have no doubt as to the final result, and in this opinion they are sustained by their counsel, Menere. Cowen, Cross &

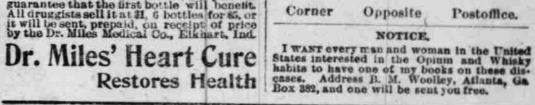
If bondholders will come forward at once and sign the agreement, the Committee feel sure that they can preserve the property and restore its value. This Committee has been acting in the interest of all the bondbolders for the purpose fered by the New York Committee, as they will be made much more valuable under the Baltimore plan. There can be no reasonable doubt the fixed charges under the plan proposed by the Baltimore Comso very strange, and although I have in a few years could pay a divi- mittee, and, after some necessary improvements in the condition, pay dividends on its Preferred Stock, as the net earnings of the road in the past six months demonstrate. The statements which were made at the meeting should convince every bondholder of the value of this property if reorganized and the control vested in the owners of

the bonds as provided for."-Baltimore Sun.

Fatal Explosion Near Salisbury.

The powder magazine of the Smithdeal Hardware Co., Salisbury, exploded last Tuesday with terrific report. It was a wooden posed fired into it. The former, fallen on them, and as Miss Farnham Mr. John C. Maben, representing aged eighteen, was blown to pieces,

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"Hush, Grace!" whispered Miss Farnham, reprovingly; "suppose some one in the neighboring garden should hear and listened anxiously, her hands you. I should feel greatly ashamed." "There is no one in the next garden,"

answered Miss Grace, mildly; "no one one paused before the garden gate, at all; but I will not mention the mat- swung it open, and thenter again if you would prefer me not

to, although it is a great relief to me to speak out all that is in my heart to two little scared trembling old ladies some one who can sympathize with who rose to greet him. The evening

LUMBER "Grace, Grace!" and Miss Farnham and lighted up his bronzed face and haid her work down in her lap for one handsome blue-gray eyes, and Miss ing, Floorbrief moment and regarded her sister, Grace went forward with hands outwith stern displeasure; "we are both stretched and with all the pent-up love too old to trouble ourselves about such and joy of two score years shining on matters. It is not as if you were a the newcomer from behind her specta-silly, flighty, lovesick girl; but," with cles.

cruel truth, "we are a couple of plain, ""Oliver!" she said, in a low, quiverelderly women, you and I, and as such ing voice, "you have come back-at for Sale.

10. A should be thinking of higher things than the petty troubles and disappointments of the world. I tell you once more, for the 900th time, that the faintest suspicion of a puzelet with the faintest suspicion of the puzelet with the faintest suspicion of never! Why, you are-let me see- tache

how old are you, Grace?" "Never mind," Miss Grace snapped, in he said, in the voice she remembered so a manner entirely foreign to her gentle well, "but I can't imagine how you The rosebushes were all in bloom issued. An additional considera-4-tf Farnham suddenly, with a flush on her and tell you that I was coming? It's of them and carried them to Miss tion agreed upon is \$225,000 par Subscribe for the PATRIOT now.

A tall, stalwart young fellow stood, He would come again in the autumn, hat in hand, and looked down at the sun shone down upon his golden head

they said, and Miss Grace watched the gold and brown, and even when they the dollar of par value. had fluttered to the ground and were was close at hand-he never came.

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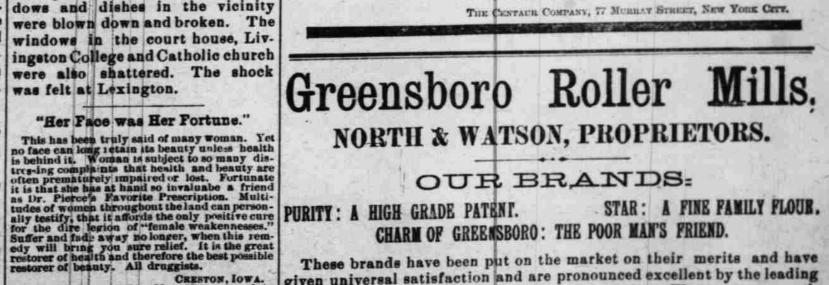
were blown down and broken. The windows in the court house, Liv-Southern Railway. It was claimed ingston College and Catholic church vision is of greater value than were also shattered. The shock All through the summer they hum- either the "B" or "C" division. was felt at Lexington.

mittee was based on this division. An offer was made to purchase "B" leaves of the garden grow red and bonds at the rate of fifty cents on

No plan was presented by the blown hither and thither by the wild New York committee for the reorwinds, and when she knew that winter ganization of the property as a unit, as proposed by the Baltimore the springtime and used to move her great arm-chair close to the window purchase the "A" division, organ-

where she could see down to the lime walk and the rustic bench and the old garden gates; and she saw how the snow all melted away at the caressing touch of the bright sunshine, which seemed to glint and sparkle every-where, even in her dark, gloomy bed-

tache. G"My name is Oliver-Oliver Deane," he said, in the voice she remembered so well, "but I can't imagine how you
ecomed buds and leaflets on the lime trees in the old walk, she asked-and no, even then he had not come. The rosebushes were all in bloom trees in the old walk of the lime trees in the old walk, she asked-and to meet the interest on the bonds trees and pamphlet. World's Dispensary Medi-cal Association, Baffalo, N. Y.



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