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YARBOROUGH HOUSE, RALEIGH. N. C. G. W. BLACKNALL, Prprietor. Patterson, Madison & Co.

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REPORT

Of Committee Upon the Finances of Franklin Co. We the Committee appointed by your

honorable Board at a previous meeting to state the condition of the Finances of the County of Franklin from the time the 1st order was issued, Aug., 24 1868 to 1st Dec. '73, report the following : The amount of County orders paid to Mr. S T Wild r, former Treasurer to Oct 1st 1870 was \$27,004 65, and to B P. Chilton, Treasurer from Oct 1st 1870

to S pt 1st 1872, was \$28 692.76, mak inc in all \$55,697.41. On the smount paid to Mr. Wilder of \$27,004.65, there was \$8,618.21 paid to him in Fluance orders issued prior to Aug 24, '68, and not issued by any Board of Commissioners, leaving amount paid to Mr. Wilder issued since the 24th Aug '68 of \$15,386.44. This amount and the amt. paid to Mr. Cliften to Oct 1st '72, make \$47,079.20, County orders issued from Aug 24 '68 to Sep 1, '72 was \$52,436 13 Deduct the above amount of \$47,079 20 from \$52,436.13, will leave a balance on

hand Sep 1 '72 of \$5,356.98. County orders issuel by the Board since the 1st of Sep '72 to Dec 1st '78 amount to \$15,597.94, add to this the amount on hand the 1st Sept '72 of \$5,556 93, will make the amount out standing the 1st L.c '73 \$20,951.87 Deduct amt. to balance to be paid by Gup-

ton for 1872 \$759.33 And the amt. to be paid in by Shenff Wyone to Uct 1st 1873 \$10,119.00 - \$10,875.38 \$10,076.54 Add to this by the way of

interes', say, \$4 423.46 Leaving bal. out standing orders Dec 1st 1873, of \$14,500.00 In ascertaining the balance on hand,

we es imate the amount of accrude it. terest at 4,423,46. Of course, the exact amount of out standing und bledness will vary from this, as our estimate may be too large or too small. See account filed in Registers office. We further report that we have ex amined the acc unts of Mr. S T Wilder

former Treasurer of the County, and find all his settlements with the County correc'. Also state, that the present Treasurer, Mr. B P Cli tou's books are kept in a business like manner, and that his acts are all correct.

Nita. "Minnie dear ! it is morn and fair,

see here !" And Nita holds on her lilly hand the stray sunbeam. "What 'a beautiful transparency." said Minnie, looking admiringly at the illumined fingers, and rising, "what a favorable day for our fete. I would enjoy it so much more if it was just our party going to stroll over Glenburnne's neglected grounds."

"Yes," said Nita, " but everything will be in place for the occasion, except Carl Drayton."

"I should think his proper place would be by the side of his betrothed where I suppose he is," replied Minnie.

"Why Minnie what do you mean? Mr. Drayton is not engaged."

"Well, I guess I know whereof I speak." "But," persisted Nita, "he told me

the last evening of his stay, that the impression had been made unintentionally, that he was engaged. that he had not corrected it as he thought it could do no harm, un il he saw that you too believed it, from what you said on the porch that morning ; and asked me to tell you, he did no wrong in offering you his heart, the wrong was in wanting yours, when it belonged to another. That is why he left, he said he would have told you this himself, but you gave him no opportunity, and seemed offended at any allusion to it, he had no idea of your engagement until after he addressed you. He intends going to Europe in a week or two."

Here Minnie bowed her head to hide her emotion, she knew all the time that he loved her, but how could she trust him, when he was false to another And she knew that implicit confidence in the man she married was necessary to her happiness-what injustice she had done him : if she only had confided in Nita, what trouble might have been spared her ; but it might be too late, so she would keep to herself the knowledge of her wounded love. And with an indolent yawn, encircling her head with her beautiful arms, she said,

" I am not engaged to Ross, I dis-

" Yes, and all your disconsolate lovers will be pouring their tales of sorrow into your own sympathizing ear, that is, mine. Wont it be rich !" " Now Jannet, that mauve robe de

chambre ; I told Mr. Moore that we would not go until about twelve.] wonder if the Count has come ?"

"He had not last night, Cato went over there," replied Jannet. As they started out Jannet asked, " What suits shall I have ready ?" .. .

" My emerald velvet and garnet set. and Nita you wear your garnet velvet and emerald set, they are our most becoming day suits."

CHAPTER VIII.

"Fete champetre." Several hours later found two hand-

some phætons starting for Glenburnne, filled with our party richly and elegantly attired. Light repartee and merry laughter indicated bright anticipations for the day, and if beneath slumbered aught that was the reverse, it was not suspected by any of the party or encouraged by its possessor. A smooth firm road of a mile and a quarter, and they turned into Glenburnne avenue that took a graceful serpentine course well shaded by beautiful oaks, dotted occasionally by a bright color or velvety fir. dashes of white sand varied the grass grown road, a glimpse of deer startled by the unusual stir, neglected arbors laden with grapes. They dash on merrily and rein up before one of the most magnificent places extant. If they had been prepossessed with its appearance viewed from Wright Villa, as it now burst upon them in all its fresh grand beauservatory. ty, exclamations of delight fairly died on their lips. The quantity and variety of rare flowers decorating every urn. twining every column, festooning every arch, filled them with wonder. Every fountain was in full play, sending its misty spray over flower wreathed vase, polishing with its crystal bath marbled Cupids and unique Undines. Various parties were scattered about in pieturesque groups. There were the staid matrons and portly sires, the blushing

silk brocaded curtains fell in rich heaps on velvet carpets, while gilded Cupids held them back sufficiently for the mellow stained light to add soft beauty to all.

"Has his Lordship arrived?" asked Raymond.

"Yes sir, a few hours since," and proceeding them, he pushed back the broad doors with a grand flourish,announced them in a sonorious voice. A portly gentleman with a pleasant face, had it not been for the appearance of dissipation, hai r decidedly red, mustache and beard on the chin of the same color, advanced shaking hands with the gentlemen, who introduced each lady. Count Hubert then introduced several dignitaries who had come with him to Glenburnne. He was graceful in all his movements and had that easy self confident air, peculiar to foreigners, his dress was faultless, and he appeared much older than he really was, by wearing spectacles, he was said to be near-sighted; on the whole he was just such a looking. Count as Minnie had pictured him. and while she returned his salutation with all the grace and dignity becoming a queen, those who knew her well understood the dimpled mouth, and eyes. whose expression danced with mischief while they were really motionless, in the attempt to maintain her dignity, she was giad to pass on for Tom Moores' " My Lord," had fallen on her car much more like an amused exclamation, than an appalation of honor .--They moved away with appropriate remarks on both sides, and passed out into the most beautiful fairy like con-

interacted live the duty "Well," said Minnie cofuly : "] thought ten minutes ago, that I'd ask no greater boon on earth, th p to live here, with so much to gratify the most fastideous taste, one could afford to relinquish an idle dream that may never come to pass and enter the list for the prize, but she saucily added Ill dream on."

Raymond soon followed with Nita making room for the other two couples. "Ah !" said Raymond to Minnie. "you have certainly made an impres-

across the stream look like undeveloped Philosophers." " Ah !" said Tremont, " here comes

two dear little Angelica's now," as two strait laced spinsters passed with a charming little reticule hanging on their arm."

"Come to get their share of the title, whispered Tom."

"I hope they will put it in their dear little ridicule." laughed Minnie. " I wish," said Raymond, that I was sure that you would treat your share in the same way."

"Ha! ha!" laughed Tom, "I made game of the Count, and you Miss Minnie have bagged him."

There was a little more dignity prevailing, as they were joined by the Count, Prof. Wright and Tule.

Count Hubert was very impatient for the arrival of Judge Wright, he had an old friend with him who was anxious to renew his acquaintance with the Judge. There were some others too who were anxious for the renewal of this acquaintance, who wanted something more tangible than the Counts word for his right to the title. So great was their respect and confidence in the good Judge, that the sentiments of the whole community were correctly expressed, when one old gentleman said, " that if the Judge understood it, blamed if he cared whether he did or not, it was all right." And an hour later, when the Judge arrived and received Count Huber with such a hearty welcome, distinct ly remembered and recognized in Lord Cornelious De Banere, a particular and intimate friend of Corinne Glenburnne- it was indeed all right Sopleasantly had the time pased that the preparations for the repart had searcely been noticed ; and now as if by magic, numbers of dainty tables, tonded with delication from every clime, sprung up in anticapation of the appetite, and with the power to gratify the most fastideous.

The Count was very persistent in his attentions to Minuie, who gave him no encouragement whatever, indeed she treated him in just the same non-

clock at night, nor snore at my side, nor kick in thy sleep. Remember, oh, thou Benedict, these commandments,and keep them holy, for they are the law and gospel. The Difference.

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In one of the eastern towns of Massachusetts lived, some years ago, Uncle Bill, a hard working stone mason, a man of ready wit, but, unfortunately, too much addicted to drink. Regularly each morning, at an early hour be made a visit to the grocery store to lay in a stock of the ardeut for the day's consumption. With the same regularity Rev, Dr. C .--- ,a kindly natured orthodox clergyman, in quest of his morning chop or m.d day roast. sought the village butcher shop. Atter meeting often in their morning walk, Rev. Dr. D .--- at last felt it his duty to mildly reprove Uncle Bill for his easily besetting sin. So one morning, after their usual h arty salutation, the good dominie began :

" You and I walk out early, Unele Bill ; but do you ever reflect how different are our errands ?"

"Well, for that matter,' said Uncla Bill. "if we bring the thing down to Scripter test, my errand will come out abead."

" How so ?" saked Dr. C.____ "Why, you walk after the flash but I walk after the spirit?"

APPLES A- Foun-By a careful an styeis it has been found that upplies con tain a larger amount of phosphorus, or br sin ford, than other fruit or ver and on this account they are very important to redentay men, who work their Ira.s sather than their mi They a so contain the acids which an needed every day, especially for a dep tary men, the action of whose liver " sluggish, to eliminate off to which it retained to the human system produce inaction of the threis and sindeald of the whole system causig jounding, sine incar, courry and traoblesoms disease of the eft warminsterni guesse CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTIONO The Bright Mason,

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