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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 order- paid to

Mr. S T Wild r, former Treasurer to

Oct 18: 1870 was \$27,004.65, and to B

P. Clitton, Treasurer from Oct 1st 1870 to S pt 1st 1872, was \$28,692.76, mak

ing in all \$55,697.41. On the amount

paid to Mr. Wilder of \$27,004.65, there

was 18,618,21 paid to bim in France

orders issued prior to Aug 24, '68, and

not issued by any Board of Commis-

sioners, leaving amount paid to Mr.

Wilder issued since the 24th Aug '68 of

\$15,385.44. This amount and the amt

paid to Mr. Chiften to Oct 1st '72, make

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

County orders issued by the Board

since the 1st of Sep '72 to Dec 1 t '73

amount to \$15,597.94, add to this the

amount on hand the 1st Sept '72 of

\$5 356 93, will make the amount out

standing the 1st D. c '73 \$20,954.87

\$759.33

In ascertaining the balance on hand,

we estimate the am unt of accrude in-

terest at 4,423,46. Ol course, the ex-

act amount of out standing and bted-

mess will vary from this, as our estimate

may be too large or too small. See ac-

We further report that we have ex-

aminen the accounts of Mr. S T Wilder,

tormer Treasurer of the County, and

find all his settlements with the County,

correce. Also state, that the present Treasurer, Mr. B P Chitou's books are

kept in a business like manner, and

Piles,

Boils.

Sore Throat, Ulcers, Bruises,

Rheumatism, Hemorrhages,

Diarrhea,

Lameness,

Toothache,

E. A. CRUDUP,

Committee.

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Barus, Sprains,

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W. H. FURMAN, E. A. CRUI

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hand Sep 1 '72 of \$5,356.93.

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FLOATING HEARTS OR THE

Mystery of Glenburnne.

CHAPTER IX.

Ball en masque." After the crowd had dispersed in order to make preparations for the evening entertainment, the gossiping portion indulged in relating and hearing all that had been told concerning the mystery of Glenburnne, and those who had been the most incredulous gave up with exclamation, "Oh! it is really a romance," for it was soon explained that Corrinne Glenburnne, while a minor had married in epposition to his fathers will, and had not only been disinherited, but banished; so passionately however, and exclusively did he love Christine DeBrean that he considered it no sacrifice to give up all for her, and with his beautiful young bride came over to the United States, and settled near one of our most beautiful Southern cities, where he had built a rilla in such a manner as to add to, as he could afford with his small income, and finally have a miniature Glenburnne, named in honor of his own childhood home. He tried to forget the princely estate and title, he had forfeited. He had always been noted for great firmness and stability of character. and it might be said of him, as of Tamerlane of old, "Never a prince carried a more majestic and terrible air in his wrath, or yet a more sweet and agreeable one, where he was wont to bestow his favor." Simple and sincere might well have been his motto, for when he tendered his heart to Christine, it was hers for eternity, and ever all that was sweet and agreeable in his nature, yielded to her, with an air terrible and majestic he trod down everything, that would rise in his way and stood by her side. And very happy they lived in their new home, unconscious of his reserve and its effect upon the community. His abrupt departure was caused by a telegram announcing the dangerous illness of his father, who like all others, \$47,079.30, County orders issued from

> once entered his mind. After a few years he sent an agent to look after the estate, had a certain portion of it tenanted, and thus he had the place kept up and improved yearly. Thus had the Count and his friends cleared the mystery, and their old friend, the Judge, was highly interested; he had however, asked the Count, " If this was his first visit to his birth-place?" To which the Count replied, "No, that his fathers business agent had visited him at cohege, and he had taken it into his head to make the trip with him to Glenburnne-arrived there one night and left next morning." He laughingly said, "that he had staid long enough to hear that the place was haunted, and indulged in a bit of fun, in the shape of spit devils, and star assentions, just to add a little to the curious." Whereupon, the Judge had indulged in a loud and prolonged roar, and saying to the great amusement of the Count.

preferred leaving his great name and

wealth to his own heir. To delay this

urgent departure for an explanation, as

to the why and wherefore, for the grat-

ification of a curious community, never

"Well my dear fellow, you liked to have made me jump from my bal-Best rang velocities above

And now as the hour was fast approaching for the reception at Glenburnne, deft fingers doned gala robes. and many an airy castle was reared ere its fair architect had a suitable foundation, and alas! many were distined to tumble, but without any serious injury to the floating hearts, for the concussion only caused a rebound and on they go ready to be attracted by the first light -too often, alas the wreckers signal, but we trust oftener a beacon.

As the shades of night gathered an innumerable host around Glenburune to battle against weird twilight, or deepto battle against weird twilight, or deep- In a few moments he came to her er darkness, the question was settled, side, and bending low said,

an armistice of peace was declared by the ingenuity of man, for from the entrance of the avenue, and including the entire terrace. bright colored lamps were strung pendant from overhanging boughs arching the entrance of every arbor or bower, and the hall windows were beautifully illuminated with wax candles, floods of soft light sweeping across the terrace in every direction. The dome was crowned with. Glenburnne, in fancy letters of light, like numbers of glow worms breathing out its name.

Every ghostly fancy, that had hovered around the place, was forever banished, and it stood bold!y forth like a mammoth Christmas tree in all its joyous, sparkling beauty. The rich and fantastic figures on terrace and colonnade might farther the conceit by represent. ing toys, and even the hall, which crowned its summit, looked like a fairy temple for the queen of dolls.

"Oh!" exclaimed Minnie, from the balcony of Wright Villa, "It is indeed Bunyan's, palace beautiful !"

Each party seemed determined, to keep his, or her identity a profound secret. Couple after couple would glide through the grounds from every direction, enveloped in long dark dominoes, and were conducted with great ceremony to he various reception rooms, thus eluding the recognition, of the most vigilant spy, We will follow a trio thus ushered into an unoccupied room. With a silvery laugh. Minnie exclaimed.

"So far, so good! these dominoes do disguise one so entirely, I can scarcely distinguish you, Nita, from Jannet."

After removing their wrappings, their costumes were indeed beautiful Minuie represented sunshine, an amber colored satin chened with gold, fell in rich lustre about her graceful figure ; a false braid, the color of Nita's hair concealed her own dark locks, while a light gauze veil worked with threads of gold floted back like rays of sunshine, and was held in place by a tiara of diamonds well known, as the Lampson heir

Nita, represented tempest-a dusky velvet, rolled in sombre splendor about her matchless form, a cloud of veil, with flashes of gold, diagonally interwoven. was a beautiful conceit for a miniature storm for zigzag streaks were distinctly brought forth with every motion of her graceful figure, a phosphoric crown showing an approaching tempest even in the dark. And thus were disguised two matchless beauties, of a different type, as Minnie said, "Changing places with each other for the evening."

As they adjusted their masks, Jan-

"I just know, that folks will think you Miss Nita, and she you, and wonder if you all think, they can't tell you because your face is hid, but they'll get

As they entered the gorgeous saloon. murmur of admiration agitated the en tire assembly, and they were immediate ly surrounded by a crowd of gentlemen A very dangerous looking Corsair, was the first to offer his arm to Nita, while his companion, a Brigand chief, took charge of Minnie. As they passed on, Minnie heard a figure, who might have been taken for a Hindo Goddess, sav.

"It is no disguise at all for Nita, with her hair all down."

That was enough, it was quite plair as was thought, who they were, and which was which. They were the cen ter of attraction, two bright luminaries with satelites too numerous to name.

A Chinese dandy was seen approach ing them-his dress was composed the richest brocaded silk, high heele gaiters, nankin satin leggens, richly em broidered, reached the knee, an elegant ripe highly ornamented, a nankin fam exhaling a delightful perfume, with which he made the atmosphere redolent an acorn shaped cap from which two long cues hung, but an occasional curl of red hair, twisted itself into notice from beneath. As he stopped by the side of Tempest, Sunshine laughingly remarked, in an under tone.

"The Count has not the wisdom of an ostrich, or else he would hide his head."

"Your sareasur has betrayed you," And as the silver cornet band struck up one of Strausses soft, beautiful waltzes, he asked, "Will it be unwise to ask the honor of the first waltze ?"

" No," she replied, a little embarrassee, " not if you wish that honor at

And passing his arm around her, they floated out into the spacious hall, in perfect time. So bewilderingly graceful, and the music so enchantingly sweet that all the other couples remained motionless, lost in silent admiration,

As the last soft notes died out the black hai red Corsair, drew Tempest hand through his arm, and said, as he walked out, "that sight which was so beautiful to the eye, was not altogether pleasing to me." "Why?" asked Tempest softly.

Well, in the frst place, oy a rash vow of yours, you have lost the pleas. ure of dancing with the most graceful dancer I ever saw, and-well to be candid, I had rather it had been me own self, waltzing with my hearts

Tempest sat down on steps to the colonade, while the dark Corsair, sat on the step below, and leaned wearily against a column, saying, "I have stood this state of aff irs about as long as I can. You are the only one, I one else, not in person, but at times have ever spoken of my love to. I have betrayed my love to Miss Nita, but I'll not do so again; to keep from it is torture, so I am going away."

"Why are you so averse to love making?" was softly asked.

"If I was differently situated, it would be inexpressible joy to unburden my heart, even if I met with a repulse," and pulling his mask off, as if to breathe more freely, he revealed the handsome face of Tom Moore, but very pale and sorrowful. "Would that I could tear away the mask from my heart as easily, but I cannot offer myself a pennyless beggar to any lady. no, even tho' it wreck's my life."

Then, Tempest turned round, the light from the window brought forth bright flashes from the dark cloudy veil which seemed boiling around and over her, as the wind lifted it about. Placing one little white hand on Moore's with trembling fingers, she too unmasked, saying, -while the sweetest blush suffused her face, "bas it ever occured to you, that by wrecking your own life, you might endanger another's ?-I am indeed tempest tossed, but like vou unmasked.

Before he thought, he had caught her in his arms! she did not repulse him, but rested her head on his arm like a weary child.

"Oh! Nita, Nita, my darling," he cried, softly, "Can it be possible, do you, do you indeed care for me? can it be possible that you love me?"

She raised her head, and looking into his face, noticed, what a beautiful change had passed over it. Then her pride held back the words trembling on her lips, and burying her face in her hands, said, "O! Mr Moore is it right to question me? when you have decreed that we must part! I pride takes you from me, do you no see that pride must close my lips?"

Again this daring Corsair, gathered her to his heart, and never fell from the lips of man, more beautiful love making. And as they walked through the grounds, with her hands clasped over his arm, she lovingly declared, that before wealth should ever part, them, she would donate hers' to charitable institutious and begin love in cottage."

Seated gracefully in a bay window was Sunshine, and leaning opposite was the Chinaman, with his large brown eyes fastened upon her, as sh met his earnest gaze, she exclaimed "Oh! Count, your eyes are so like a very dear friends, indeed I thought there were none like them in the universe !12

" Cannot," he said, bending nearer her, " I kope to be even dear than that friend?' and continued he, noticing an impatient gasture, " you may deem me abrupt, or premature, when I tell you that I love you, I know not

what preliminaries to love making are customary, or deemed necessary here but I know that I love you, and give the but a shaddow of hope, and I will bend to all your customs, even if it delays my return to France ten years." In his earnestness his voice seemed changed, had lost an affected drol! peculiar to him, and as his soft tones fell on her ear, deep in earnestness, intensely sweet in tone, she closed her eves and could almost imagine, she heard Carl Drayton asking with such irresistible pathos for sympathy for one heart only. As she did not interrupt him, he continued. I have heard even in this short time, how prejudiced you are to foreigners. but I beg permission by my humble servitude, untiring devotion, idolitrous affection and unswerving constancy, to disarm you of all prejudice, and implant in its stead, kindly interest and finally love. Will you not give me, at least, the privilege of entering the list for the prize?" He saw that she was not wholy indifferent to this appeal. She turned away her bead, and put out her hands, with a jesture almost pleading, "Oh! don't, I will be candid with you in the begining, if I could ever listen to ou with interest, it would be owing to a resemblence to some

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Now the Chinaman's eyes sparkled, and his inspiration was quick and fast, catching her hands, while his trembled violently, he asked. "do you mean for me to infer that you have listened with pleasure to anothers wooing? are you bound by any vows? then, and not 't.ll then, do I quite dispair."

that I can but listen."

"No', she said listlessly, "I am bound by no ties, scarcely friendship, owing to a missunderstanding."

"Does my rival offer you a name of Royal descent? A queenly reign in foreign Courts? A choice of a home on any portion of the globe? Wealth unbounded? and a proud constant heart that has never bowed to other beauty, or asked any love but yours?"

"No, you will probably be surprised when I tell you, I know nothing of his ancestry or finances."

"Is he then, such an Apollo, and so deeply fascinating that he out weighs me, with all my great wealth, and name? Can you not over look my homeliness sufficiently to permit me to enter the contest?"

"But," said she candidly, "he has too much the start of you in my favor. And as she was about to withdraw her hands, he retained them with a grasp painful in its fervor, and in voice almost husbed by intense emotion, whispered. "You have yet given me no encouragement, help me now to tear away every lingering hope strike despair to my agonized heart at one stroke! do you love my rival?"

Seeing her hesitancy, he added hur ridly, " I ask from no motive, but the purest, holiest that can eminate from the buman beart."

Still Minnie gave no answer, but bowed her head on her hand-tie hand poured forth more sweet strains, drowning the hum of many voices, and ligh laughter-they were interrupted by number of gentlemen, claiming Minnie for the next dance, whispering to the Chinaman to forget all that had passed, she glided off in perfect time to the

Indeed the whole affair was like enchantment, continually were presented tempting salvas, by bearers in oriental costumes. So quietly and suddenly did they spring into existance all through the various apartments, that if each had possessed Aladdans' magic ring, and given it an accidental rub. they could not have had their unexpressed wishes better gratified. It was an evening ever to be remembered. and at early dawn when alt had sought their homes and couches, it was to dream of an event to bright and fairy I ke to seem a reality.

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