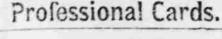
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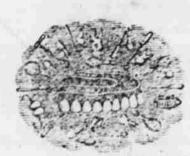
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MACON GA. at d I HILADEI PHIA.

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. Ulifton, Treasurer from Oct 1st 1870 to Sept 1st 1872, was \$28 692.76, mak ing in all \$55,697.41. On the amount paid to Mr. Wader of \$27,004.65, there was \$8,618,21 pand to him in Finance 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 \$18,386.44. This amount and the amt. paid to Mr. Chicon 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 band Sep 1 '72 of \$5,356.93.

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 Deduct amt, to

balance to be paid by Gupton for 1872, And the ami. to be paid in by Sheriff Wyone

to Ue. 1st 1873 \$10,119.00 \$10,878.33 \$10,076.54

Add to this by the way of interest, say,

\$4 423.46 Leaving bal, out standing

\$14,500.00 orders Dec 1st 1873, of In ascertaining the balance on hand, we es imate the am unt of accrude interest at 4,423,46. Of course, the exact amount of out standing mdebtedness will vary from this, as our estimate may be too large or too small. See ac-

times before." We further report that we have ex-"But," said the Judge, "I urge as a amined the accounts of Mr. S T Wilder, friend that you let not your incredulity on tormer Treasurer of the County, and that score, effect your future so greatly. find all his settlements with the County, correct. Also state, that the present Treasurer, Mr. B P Chiton's books are Think of his high position and great kept in a business like manner, and that his acts are all correct.

Meadache

Burns, Sprains,

Scaids, Wounds,

Respectfully Submitted, W. H. FURMAN, E. A. CRUDUP, J. J. DAVI. Clerk Com. Committee.

Boils.

Sore Throat, Ulcers, Bruises,

Rheumatism, Hemorrhages,

Diarrhea,

Toothache,

"Well," replied the Judge, "you knowla beau monde thinks highly of a title and to show how much in earnest the Count is, he told me that should you not give him an affrmative answer now. I must not take no! He will not have a decided refusal, that he will return in less than a year to press his suit. Indeed I have never seen such infatuation

don't know that he can exalt my posi-

tion so much."

and you know I predicted it." "Yes," said Minnie, and you had my opinion then as now. No red_headed Count for me."

"Ah!" laughed the Judge, much amused.

" When a woman will, she will, You may depend on it; When she wont, she wont, So there's an end on it!

Count Hubert leaves this evening, and By the Brook Side: I am going over to bid him good-by. Will deliver your answer verbatim, or Ah! here to sit and watch the brook, do you prefer writing it?"

POETRY.

By the brook I love to roam.

Obeys this every call;

Or rises; but to fall.

This little brook that murmurs.

It mingles with old ocean's flow,

The tide of Time, shall never,

My love for thee remove:

I will num' er thee forever,

A calm and placid stream;

And a blest eternity,

Among blessings from above.

To all, I wish that life may be,

When ends the last days dream.

ORIGINAL STORY:

FLOATING HEARTS

OR THE

Mystery of Glenburnne.

BY ETHEL.

CHAPTER X.

" Mutato nomine."

triends thinking about returning to their

respective homes. The Count did no

leave as he had intended, but every day

found him at Minnie's side, meeting

with no encouragement however, save

that prompted by a kindly feeling for

one so like, and yet so unlike another

she deeply loved. Count Hubert's visit

the morning before, was spent in the

library with Judge Wright. As soon

as he left, the Judge sent for Minnie.

"Well," said he, in his jolly good

natured way, when she came in, " I have

a most delightful little piece of business

on hand this morning! You are aware

no doubt, of the fact that the nobility

are generally great believers in dolce

far niente, and even do their love mak-

ing by proxy, and as it was entirely a

new piece of business for the Count, he

tells me he has met with poor success.

He has deputized to me the delightful

task of making love to you; so I sent

for you this morning to offer you the

veritable red-headed Count, title and all

bona fide, and I hope," added he mer-

rily, "that you will take into considera-

tion the great pleasure it will afford me

" If you endorse the Count, it might

indeed have more weight, but you re

member our conversation before on this

"Yes," he replied gaily, "you said

your price was a heart, and I am sure

Count Hubert has manfully surrendered

to have you for a neighbor.'

subject, my kind friend."

Minnie laughed, and said,

Sometime after the ball, found our

MARGERIE PRESTON.

FOR THE COURIER.

As it gently ripples on; " No, let it end right here. You can It is to me the sweetest nook, tell him I decline the honor he offers In the freshness of the moon. me, had he come some months carlier I Here I find a sweet repose, might at least have considered the prop-Amid scenes of natures harm : osition. Tell him, she continued, softly Far away from friends, or foes, lifting her bright eyes and blushing in-

> spite of herself, "he came too late." The good Judge placed his hand on her head and said,

" May God bless you my child, and grant you may never regret your decision."

Tulela Tremont and brother left next morning accompanied by Ross Raymond, who went off in a fit of pique, having failed in an other attempt to renew his engagement with Minnie.

Ed Tremont had also found that all birds could not be caught with chaff, and consoled himself with the thought, what a great pity it would be to deprive the market of such a catch as he himself

"Minnie," said Nita, the last evening of their stay at Wright Villa, " the Count has gone for good now, lets walk over there this evening, I feel like parting with one of my best friends, indeed I believe I owe to Glenburnne my greatest happiness."

"Well, I should like to go, my associations with the place are also very pleasant, I did really like Count Hu-

"I was surprised at your refusing him, if you love any one else however I am not, for I would not give Tom for all the Counts in the Universe!"

She was standing at the library window and turned as an arm was passed around her. She heard Minnie's teasing laugh, and caught a glimpse only of her merry face as she closed the door. And Tom drew her to him and pressed his first kiss upon her pure brow.

"Nita my own darling! I will brave the contempt of the Universe and even risk being branded by it as a fortune hunter, for such happiness."

"Girls!" burst Annie into the room " Car! Dray on has come back! Oh! thought Minnie was in here."

"Weil," said Nita, "I am glad." " So am I," said Moore, "Drayton is a capital fellow."

Soon Carl Drayton was cordially welcomed back by the entire household but Minnie in the privacy of her own room was trying to hush the loud beatings of her heart and still the tremor of her limbs, she fully expected to meet him again in the city but his return there was so sudden that it had agitated her considerably. The dinner dressing bell brought up Annie and Nita.

" Let's dress," said Annie. " with view to our walk."

So when dinner was announced they had completed a most becoming toilet Upon entering the drawing room Carl Drayton advanced to meet Minnie, who received him quite pleasantly, and apparently self-possessed. "I am afraid it has been bit at many

Col. Ray had also come over, and was a merry party still, inspite of the absent four.

When they spoke of their conten plated walk, Mrs. Wright said she was afraid the walk there and back would fatigue them too much. It was finally "Yes, but I am not pennyless, and I | decided that they should ride.

At the proper time three light buggies awaited their pleasure. Annie and Col, Ray took the lead, Tom and Nita were about starting when Minnie went out. to the state of the state to

"Surely they were in a great hurry," she said with a pout as Carl assisted her in the buggy.

"Forgive me,' he said, "if I have made a mistake, I managed it so as to be left to go with you. I thought that in the absence of Raymond and the Count, maybe you would not care. Minnie glanced at him and said sly-

Well, under the circumstances it don't matter much."

A smile curved his perfect mouth, and he asked, " Don't matter much that they are absent or matters not that I am with you ?"

"Well-both," she said laughing, "Do you know what brought m

" No, how should I ?" " Their absence."

"Pray! What had that to do with

"I thought that you were engaged to Raymond when I left."

"What undeceived you?"

" A letter from a friend the day after I left, and yesterday I met Raymond, who told me you had sent him -Where I know you will never follow," he said laughing.

They had reached the gate of the avenue, and as they dashed through, the delicate breeze played hide and seek through her silky curls, as did the dimples round her mouth.

Drayton thought her so beautiful; and his large brown eyes showed so plainly what he thought, that Minnie's color grew brighter, while she asked with a little laugh,

"Did you ever see Count Hubert?" "I saw him just in time to bid him

"I think there is a spriking resemblance between you and the Count." "Ah! indeed! no one else has complimented me thus. I am sure my head is not red," lifting his soft hat and passing his white well shaped hand

through a mass of bronzed rings. "No-not exactly,' she said wicked ly glancing through her long lashes at his beautiful head, at the same time finding out that the absence of his mustache had altered his appearance while an expression of hope had brightened the face she last parted with.

" Did his unfortunate resemblance to myself, cause you to treat him as you

" Well," laughed she, " I should not wonder if the thought of you had some thing to do with it, for his eyes constantly remiaded me of you."

" But I don't wear spectacles,' he in

" No, but they were an addition to his appearance," she said wickedly. They had reached Glenburnne and

as they joined the others Annie said, "Mr. Drayton, you don't know what you missed by not being here to the Fete and Ball. We all agree that we

enjoyed it more than all our other en-

tertainments put together." "And," laughed Nita, "you remember Minnie's vow about daucing she was the very first one he asked." "Yes," said Tom, "and the best dancer I ever saw-except you Dray-

(arl smiled, " I remember how concerned Tremont was about getting up a dancing force. It seems that Count Hubert was able and willing to do his own dancing.

"Yes Sir-ee "laughed Tom, taking Nita's hand and leading her down the steps, soon followed by Col. Ray and

Drayton said, "I wonder if we car get into the ball, I should like very much to see some of the family por

traits as I am said to resemble them. Minnie laughed, "I ought to be ashamed to speak of the Counts personal appearance as I have, to say that he is not handsome is the very least that can be said of him, he has a bril-

liant mind, and is exceedingly graceful in manners, I did really like him., Was his resemblance to myself particularly against him? asked Carl ringing the hall bell, which was soon answered by the porter. Drayton escorted her through the hall entered one of the stately drawing rooms, and led her to the very window in which the Chinaman had wooed her so pas-

sionately." "Well" said she, laughing as he wheeled a surperb chair to the window. Do you mean to imprison me here while you go round admiring painting's?.

"No," said he in a full sweet voice kneeling on a hassack at her feet. "I

told me Count Hubert wooed you; master of all the heart could wish except the possession of your heart! that they told me was not his, and if title and immense wealth offered with greater love failed to win you kere amid all this splendor tell me! what will? I am happy to know they failed, and if there is any thing else that man is e pable of accomplishing that will please your fancy or win your favor command me: In my impetuous love I forgot you knew nothing of me .-Have I appeared to you in the light of an adventurer, that you scorned my

"I heard that you were engaged to another, and if I won you from your allegiance to her, it showed a want of stability of character that I have made a great esecutial in him who wits me,"

"If, when I offered you my heart, you had known, that it had been yours since the first moment I beheld you at Saratoga, that never before had it yielded to beauty or love, would you have given me any hope?" He rested one hand on the arm of the chair and clasped her hand with the

"I-well-Mr. Drayton! Then trying to hide her face with one small hand whose whiteness made her blushes. more percepiable. She laughed sweet. ly, and as he imprisoned both little hands, she hid her face on his shoulder, saying bewitchingly, "don't you know?"

Drayton sprang up and drawing her from the chair, holding both hands in a tight grasp, said passionately "Oh! don't even for one instant let the hap. piness of such hope, flow to my heart to recede in a tide of despair, it would be greater torture than the waves ebbing from the thirsty Tantalus. You may think such excessive emotion unmanly in mc, but after all my recent strife for your regard, and despair at the thought of losing you, to stand before you now unrepulsed, makes me a veritable coward, I am afraid to urge my suit until I have made a confession. and I fear that you will turn from me, but believe me when I tell you what ever I may have done to merit censure, it was my great love for you that tempted me. Ah! Minnie I have deceived you!" Dropping her hands he sauk into a chair, and bowed his head on the win-

A troubled expression swept over Minnie's face but was immediately followed by one of such love and trust that her beautiful face was radiant, resting ber hand on his bowed head, she said softly, "Car! the entire love of one heart and devotion of one life is all my heart craves, I ask not what you have done, or what you are! If you have erred th ough love for me and in trouble, my love shall soothe yeu: If disclosures distress you; make none, I will trust you."

"Minnie, Minnie," he said passing his arm around her and drawing her to him. Your confidence makes me seem more unworthy, if I loved you before, such conduct as this overwhelms me with adoration, and while I have not meant to test you, but only to win you, it mattered not in what character only so I won! And darling, he said tenderly, "while I have won. you have passed through a test, and I hold you to my beart with the knowledge of your unalloyed worth. I call upon Heaven to witness my vow. to love ever, cherrish tenderly and devote my life to the happiness yours! The knowledge of your love has strengthened me," and said he gallantly kissing nor hands, with an expression of anxiety half hid by tenderness-" if you will promise not to be angry with me or banish me. I will try to tell you what I have done. while we look at the portraits and trace resemblances, he added slyly.

Without a thought of what he was going to reveal, She suffered tim to lead her to the Gallery, Pict reafter picture was examined and commented upon. In this vast areade hung many magnificent portraits, and stopping before one of noble birth and bearing. have brought you here where they and so like | arl Drayton, that Min-

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One I hree months 5,40

pie exclaimed, why Mr. Drayton I know that your own father can not be more like you than this picture !"

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He wound his arm around her saying, "No longer Mr. Drayton now." She laughed and blushing said. " me girls have beer calling you arl all the

He trembled slightly and said, "this gentleman was the father of Count Hubert Carl Glenburn." and drawing her to the next frescoed arch, said in almost a whisper, "and this is Count Hupert, alias Carl Drayton."

Instead of the red headed, spectacled portrait Minnie expected to see when she raised her eyes to the picture, she encountered the wondrous!y beautiful ones of Carl Drayton smiling upon her -she turned quickly and looked up at Carl, half wondering and half incredulous. But he blinded the questioning eyes with a shower of kisses saying, " remember your promise not to be angry with me or drive me from you !"

"Really," said Minnie, " I am over whelmed with wonder but now I understand it all quite plainly and it don't matter much, for if I had not loved Carl Drayton, I should have loved Count Hubert."

Approaching footsteps reminded them of the rest of the party, and advancing to meet them, Minnie laughingly said, I have a great secret to tell you; only come! and leading them to the Portrait in a few words she exclaimed to them that Carl Drayton and the Count were one.

"I never dreamed of such a thing

said both girls in one breath." " Nor, I" said Moore grasping his

hand and giving it a hearty shake. As they were going out to return home Nita whispered to Minnie, "another secret has been revealed, Count, Hubert was a facsimile of Carl Drayton in all but appearances, and of course you prefered the best looking!

Two more hearts left Glenburnne happier for their visit, thus wearing pleasant and delightful associations around the place.

(To Be Continued.)

What Can I Do.

A lady was going to visit a poor womau, when her nephew, a boy five years of age, brought a biscuit to her and begged her to take it to the suffer-

"I can do without lunch," said the child, 'I have had a good breakfast:' and accordingly, he did without lunch, that the poor woman might have his This was a very small act of kindness but it showed a desire to give, and may

Lord, who hath promised that he who bestows a cup of cold water in his name shall in no wise lose his reward. Say not that you are too poor to do good. Ask your own conscience these questions, and let it give to them an

have been pleasing in the sight of the

honest reply :--Are there none poor whom I can belp?

None blind to whom I can read?

None sad whom I can cheer? None sinful for whom I can pray? Why should we anxiously try to help and do good to oneanother?

Because the Lord Jesus has mid:-It is more blessed to give than to re-Because he has spoken these words :

"I'm so thirsty!" said a boy at work in a cornfield. "Well, work away," said his industrious tather .-"You know the prophet says; 'Hoe.

" Love oneanother as I have loved

every one that thirsteth." Strict trutbfulness ma-trule all our dealings with the young; our year must be y a and our ra , nay; and that to the letter and the moment.

They are a poor set of ab-ep that don't pay the sheph rd is much wool for his tending them. Yet how meny preachers live upon stin of sala les?

Wen't you take a "el ewip." or 4 "thatkadion" are the latest,