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CHAPTER I.

THE PLANTATION. THE EXPLOSION.

"G'way dar, ye little ink bottle! Shoo dar! huff me alone! Ef ye don't take dat 'er straw outen my ear, I'll done absorb yer as if I wur a piece o' blottin' paper. Golly! can't a ole niggar lay his ole bones out to bleach on de grass, but a little imp mus bodder him moss to deff. Nebber seed nuffin like it—shu! "Tis said, kindness kills the devil, and our slaves love us and honor us. We seldom have seed in-

slaves love us and honor us. We seldom have occasion to use the lash, and then it is used ju-"O'long outen dat ar hasses hogshet, now! Sakes alibe, how I duz/wish massa'd drown dat ar niggar! "P ew! dis ar's a hot day. I feels like a

stick ob ebony laid out to season. "Git outen dat magnolia dar! Ef I cotch ye

dar agin I'll done git a rope and hang ye darhear dat now! See yar, young Pete, de nex trader wot comes along dis yer way I'll adwise massa to sell ye fer a banch of raisins." "What's the matter, Pompey? Has the sun burnt through that tough hide, that makes you

growl at Pete, so?" The latter question was asked by a young

man as he passed out on to the piazza of Magnolia Villa. The house was a large two-story building,

minted white as the cotton picked on the plancation. It was situated in a grove of beautiful magnolia trees. At the distance of something less than a quarter of a mile flowed the river, which could be seen in a northerly direction for several miles, but to the south it was shut out from the view at the distance of a mile by a high blaff. Between the house and the river was a vast field of cotton, and at the opening of our story the field was alive with the blacks, busy picking the valuable production.

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"Look about you here. Are there any con-sumptive people here? Are they not rugged and healthy? And, listen! Hear them in the fields singing! I tell you they are a happy peo-ple compared to your day laborer. In a mo-ment we shall see this old man of seventy versa." This done they locked me into the room and dance like a how of 60.

dance like a boy of fifteen." "Yes, but notwithstanding all that, it is free-dom that the white man enjoys. The right to go where he likes, to do what he likes, to stay as long as he likes without brid with the likes, to stay as long as he likes, without being whipped, or forgive me." questioned." Eph argued.

as long as ne likes, without being whipped, or questioned." Eph argued. "Granted; but you let the day laborer be late a few times to his work, the time lost is taken from his small wages. Then comes the inquiry you say is not put to the white man— 'Why do you so?" Next, discharge, and the day laborer is thrown on his beam ends, so to speak, perhaus in a dull time when work is

satchell each, carried to them.

These two travellers were our old friends Justin Harold and Ephraim Tuttle, together diciously; and, by the way, if the whip were to with the negro Cæsar, our manipulator of the be used on the northern criminals more there banjo.

They at once repaired to their respective apartments, and made preparation for tea. After enjoying a rather hearty repast they both returned to Justin's room, and lighting a cigar, Justin drew from his pocket his memo-

randum and summed up. "In pursuit of John Reeve and Seth Peters, murderers of my father. Signalled the 'Queen.' They left the 'Swan' in a boat previous to the explosion and rowed ashore. Traced them to R. R., station. They bought tickets to Savannah. Telegraphed police. No answer. There, Eph, there's so much we know."

"Yes, but dare it all, perhaps they didn't stay

There were a vast variety of articles deposit-

w case on the counter.

"Very well, let me look at it then," persisted Justin. "Dat vatch ish not mine, it vas left for de re-

repairs, I don't take it out. Somethings might get lost you know shentlemens."

" Still I demand permission to see it, Mr. Black," said Justin turning to the detective, "that is the watch we are in search of and I can prove it. If I give a description of a mark on the inside of the watch, will that he proof enough that it is mine?"

"Certainly Mr. Harold, quite sufficient," la

replied. "Then on the under side of the balance bridge. will be found the letters J. H., scratched with a pin. Deey are rudely marked having been done by me when a boy. If that is not suffic-ient proof, there is a slight cavity in the bottom following second class shall be taxed as spec-

plate, under the escape wheel. Let the watch | jally mentioned : e examined, and it will be found as I say, or it is not the article we are in search of." The detective then demanded the watch. showing his anthority for so doing. The Jew after much delay produced it, and be a tax of two per centum. The income in. It shall be the duty of the sheriff to collect on examining it, it was found exactly as Justin tax shall include interest on the securities of from every person on the list furnished him by



Press.

AS IT FINALLY PASSED THE LEGISLATURE.

SEC. 2. On each taxable poll or male be-tween the ages of twenty-one and fifty years, show case on the counter. Inhumerable pegs, supporting innumerable graments of every description, buried the room, and as our party entered the filthy den, they in-voluntary gasped for breath. The ancient Jew shattled round behind the old counter and in-tr vell shortlemens, vat can I do for de nice shortlumers to day?". The detective then put seems questions to him regarding the stoleh propertymed is any one had presented it for except such as are both poor and infirm, that

tions made by law, including moneys, credits, bonds, stocks, and all other taxable property.

taxable property of the State, to be applied to the support of the convicts, and to a general prose-cution of the work connected with the Penitentiary.

said dealer with a sworn certificate for each As IT FINALLY PASSED THE LEGISLATURE. SECTION 1. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact. That the taxes bereinafter designated are payable in the existing national currency, and shall be assessed and collected under the rules and regulations prescribed by State purposes. Any agent who offers any such liquors for sale shall pay a like tax on the vaiue of all liquors of any description sold by him, SEC. 11. Every person desiring to sell spiritbut give these people their freedom and will hat means any more suffer from the stated and coils of freedom than suffer now from their masters? "Suppose you have a horse, that is useful in a greater or less, degree, are you going to un merifully beatry will obt here coines is at strating behind the west fact nearly every one, worth from a tride on a tride on a biology of the tates leader to the stock of goods, and after the Jews protes to ten times as much as your average horses in New England. Am I going to ine-phase to make and walked up the steps of the They inmediately engaged rooms and had their bargara average horses in New England. Am I going to ine-phase to interact the state of the step and the stock of goods, and after the Jews protes their bargara average horses in New England. Am I going to ine-phase to interact the stock of goods, and after the dily inquired, pointing to a gold witch in one corner of the case. They inmediately engaged rooms and had their bargara average horses in New England. Am I going to ine-phase to interaction the stock of goods, and after the dily inquired, pointing to a gold witch in one corner of the case. They inmediately engaged rooms and had their bargara average horses in New England. Am I going to ine-phase to interaction to the content area to a store the remainder of the year, and their bargara average horses in New England. Am I going to ine-phase to interaction to the content area to a store the remainder of the year, and their bargara average horse in the stock of an average horse in their bargara average horse in their bargara average horse in their bargara average horse in New England. Am I going to ine-phase to interact to report the remainder of the year, and their bargara average horse in the stock of goods, and after the Jews protes their bargara average horse in their bargara average horse in New England. Am I going to ine-phase their state of the remainder of the year, and their bargara average horse in the state average horse in their bargara a

each and every person buying liquors from

NO. 13.

teen and two-third cents for the general fund on every one hundred dollars value of real and personal property in the State subject to exemp- in addition to his ad valorem tax, pay one eighth of one per centum as a privilege tax on the total amount of purchases in or out of the SEC. 2. A special tax of nine cents on the one hundred dollars shall be levied and collected on of manufacturers and agricultural products of all taxable property of the State for the Insane Asylum and the Institution for the Deaf and Asylum and the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind. SEC. 3. A special tax of six cents on the one hun-dred dollars shall be levied and collected on all taxable property of the State, to be applied to the July in each year, list on eath to the register of deeds, the total amount of his purchases for the preceding six months : Provided, That the per-sons mentioned in this section may make out in writing a list of their taxable property, and The subjects and persons mentioned in the swear to the same before any justice of the peace for their county, and return the said list to the register of deeds. The register of deeds SEC. 1. On the net incomes and profits other shall keep a book in which shall be recorded shall furnish the sheriff with a copy of said lists within ten days after the same are given in. It shall be the duty of the sheriff to collect in. The register of deeds shall have power to the only deduction by way of expense shall be, 1. Taxes other than the income tax due this State. his books to such examination shall be liable to erty or interest on encumbrance on property used in the business from which the income is derived. 3. Usual or ordinary repairs for the buildings register of deeds to bring suit against every merchant refusing as aforesaid in the Superior the tax-payer himself, raw material, food and court of the coupty as may be prescribed for all other necessary expenses incidental to the special proceedings, to the end of obtaining such examination and compelling payment of the proper tax. And for such service the reg-ister of decits shall be entitled to fifteen cents for each return made by any merchant, same to be paid by the commissioners of the county. SEC. 13. On the gress receipts of hotels, boarding houses, (except those used for educa-tional purposes) restaincasts and cating houses, the tax shall be one-fourth of one per centure. SEC. 14. The tax on public ferries, toll bridges and gates across highways, one-fourth of one Per centum on gross receipts. SEC. 15. Every National bank, State bank, iness as contemplated in this section, any pri-vate banker, agent of a foreign banker or broker, every money, exchange, bond or note bro-The taxes in this schedule imposed are a license tax for the privilege of carrying on the insurance companies as are incorporated by business or doing the act named; and nothing this State, in addition to the ad valoren tax on "Have I any idea to better them? Well I you give them a word or a nod of warning, you should say not, de-ci-dedly not, I think that's ishall suffor for it." relieve any person from the payment of the ad valorem tax on his property, as required by the On a capital of one hundred thousand doltars twenty-five dollars, and also ten dollars additional for each county in which they have an pay two and one-half per cent. upon the gross agency, said taxes to be paid to the State Treasreceipts of each exhibition. When the theatri-cal exhibitions are by the season of not less than one month, the tax shall be one hundred dollars per quarter. A shall be one hundred dollars SEC. 2. On each concert or musical enter- State Treasurer as and when other State taxes are returned and paid. On failure to comply with the provisions of this section, said hanks. companies or persons shall pay as taxes two thousand dollars, to be collected by the Treasurer of the State. SEC. 16. Every anctioneer on all goods, wares or merchandisc sold by himself or agent, whether by ascending or descending bids, or at pubnight's exhibition, shall be paid five dollars. SEC. 4. On every exhibition of a circus or lie outery, shall pay one per centum on the and for each side show or concert accompany- of Battle's Revisal, entitled " Anction and Ancing a circus or menagerie for which extra tioneers," but this shall not apply to tolucco but the persons keeping such warehouse shall pay a license tax of fifty dollars; Provided.

A wide veranda surrounded the house on three sides. The windows were large and reached to the floor, and being open, one could walk in and out at will.

Pompey, who opens our story with his complaint, was an old negro of the " favorite bodyservant" order, but was now too old to work much so was appointed to watch the children about the house and prevent their doing mischief.

He had been sleeping peacefully in the shade of a magnolia, when Pete, who was quite old nongh to run about, and not old enough to a long stalk of grass, he reached through the fence and tickled Pomp's feet, they having been hardened by nearly seventy years' exposure were not troubled in the least, but when the straw entered his ear he roused himself and delivered his rebuke to the daring young rascal.

The young man who entered upon the piazza in the midst of Pomp's threats, was Justin, the only son of Judge Harold, the owner of the plantation. He was a finely built young man of twenty-five, with fine, broad shoulders, and a noble, intellectual face. He was the kind of man we speak of "born to command." His hair was light, and not parted in the middle but upon one side, and gracefully thrown back like the undulating and unbroken swell of the

Pomp being thus addressed by his young master, slowly scrambled to his feet and approached him.

"No, Massa Just'n," he answered, " he sur nin't got de power vit to eben tan ole Pomp's hide, but de diffikilty am, dat dat ar young niggar am de mos onraliest, an de mos mischief est, an de most obstrepliest picaninny on dis ver whole plantation. He cenamos bodder de life clean outen me. He haint got no more conshence dan dat ar bung-hole, and ef I've tole him once to stop his tricks dis bressed day I've tole him a hunerd times.

"Dar he goes now. Jess see him hole o' dat ar mule's tail. Ef he wur any oder niggar he'd git his branes kickt outen him, but he ain't in no sort ob danger. Dat mule won't kick him. Dar ain't a mule on dis ver place as'll kick him. Cos why? Cos he ain't born to be kicked; he's born to be sold. Dat's what'll come o' him. De Lord hab massy on him."

"Well, Pomp, keep him as straight as you can, and if he's such a torment as you say he's sure to make a smart hand when he's a little older. Eph. come out on the veranda, and we'll have old Pompey to sing a song and dance for us.

"All right, Jus," answered a voice from the house, which sounded decidedly Yankeeish, and in another moment a young man of medium height, and rather slim, freckled and supburnt. came and sat down beside Justin, and putting one foot against a pillar crossed it with the

other. I will introduce him vs Fphraim Tuttle. He was about the same age as Justin, and had lived on his father's farm in Maine until recently, when a wealty aunt had died leaving him a con-siderable fortune. He had improved the op-

De oberseer our feer he spied, Laughed so hard he nearly died Lashed our toes wid a big, raw hide. Hallelujarum. Older den we soon did get, Dance, darkeys, dance. Den we'd serenade our pet, Dance, darkeys, dance.

"But here comes Cæsar with his banjo, and

let's change the subject. Cæsar, play for Pomp

VIRGINIA RECOLLECTONS.

Massa libed in ole Wirginny, Dance, darkeys, dance.

Brack as de crow we used to run round. Stick our head down in de ground.

Tink we's safe no more t' be found,

Dance, darkeys, dance.

De Lord help us all.

would be less crime.

while he sings for us his

Once I was a picaninny,

Take de banjo on our knees, Try us best out lub to please She'd come out we'd hug and squeeze, De lord help us all. Holidays we'd fix up bright, Go a courtin' all de night, Walk ten mile, get back by light. Hallelu!arum,

At the words, "dance, darkeys, dance," the old man would break into a terrific doubleshuffle, and between the verses he would dance about five minutes to the banjo accompaniment of Cæsar, who, together, with little Pete, would join in at the lines, "dance" etc., "de lord help est need of keeping our errand secret. I sent us all," and " Hallelnjarum '

The old man was certainly very lively for person of his age, and the steps came in in almost perfect time.

At the conclusion of the song Justin sent Pete after some cool lemonade to refresh the performers. They expressed many thanks, and smiled continuously, showing their double rows of ivory.

After they had drank, their master dismissed them to their several duties.

" There," said he, " what do you think of the elasticity of the old man now?"

"Well, I give in that I don't know a white man of his age as could beat it, still, this idea don't run in that direction, anyhow. They might hoe potatoes more than this old mummy. Hows'ever he's pretty lively on his pegs and its no use for me to try and deny it. Say, Jus! there comes a steamer round the blnff."

" Yes, it's the ' White Swan' and belongs to father. Perhaps he is on board now, as he was intending to come up from Orleans some time this week. If so, she will stop presently. Ah! here comes the 'Ocean Qucen' in her wake and they are racing. The 'Queen' is gaining. If father is there he'll not permit that. Now the 'Swan' moves ahead. She is a beautiful boat, and was built with a view to speed.

". The ' Queen' has been built since to compete with her, but she never as yet has been able to pass her."

"I'm glad I'm not on board, by thunder, but I should say they were putting on too much steam for safety," said Eph.

" Bless you, they never think of that. Every man, woman and child, on board, would risk their lives for the pleasure of keeping ahead of the rival boat. Still. as you say, it's dangerous. See how gracefully she bends around that curve and how-

"Ah! Great God! She has exploded. Here, Pomp, Pete, Cæsar, send every man on the place to the shore and aid in every way possible. Take the flat boat and paddle her into the river, and pick up everything you can. Go-ing down, Eph? The 'Queen' will lend every assistance.

"Yes, I guess I'll go 'bout as quick as my legs will earry me."

" Look after the hands then and I will make things comfortable here for the reception of the injured ones.

Eph hurried towards the river, while Justin, set the house hands to work getting things in readiness to aid any who might be brought to the house. He also acquainted his mother of the accident. In a very short time he heard

sounds without, as of a party of the blacks returning.

He hurried to the door and beheld Eph and

here two minutes.'

"Oh, yes they did. The probabilities are that they would remain sometime concealed until the affair blows over somewhat. I have taken every precaution to have the true cause of father's death kept secret, and if they sec there appears to be no suspicion of fonl play they may bodly come forth from their hiding

place. The explosion, although it was none of their work, covered their villainy to a certain extent, and they will imagine that the real cause of his death was not discovered,"

"Gosh! yes, I never thought of that. Why the deuce didn't you be a detective? No knowing what you might have done. P'raps you might have some time to be chief of police. No knowing.'

"So you see there is no hurry, and the greatparticular instruction to the police to be cer-tain they do not leave the city and quietly, and silently, hunt them out of their lair. They are of the lowest set and will haunt the vilest places. The people named in the notes are well known throughout the State and they can be readily cashed. The diamond is of immonso valu

Their first impulse will be to dispose of everything for money, and to that end will watch the newspapers to see if any move is on foot towards diecovering them. Finding there is none, they will visit the pawn shops where they will turn everything into cash. I shall therefore visit such pawn offices, as the chief of police, being fully acquainted with the places, would advise.

"That's the programme I have laid out now have you any ideas to advance to better them?" inquired Justin, who took the situation in at a glance, as cooly as four days ago he watched the antics of the negro Pomp.

"Have I any idea to better them? Well I just about the ticket. In short without hesitation, I have no scruples in saying that's even better than I could have reasoned it out my-self, every bit self, every bit.

"Say Jus! I expect I shall get married to a gal I know of in Maine, one of these days, the only trouble being, as her mother is a regular tiger cat, a tarnal she-devil, so I'm afraid she'll trouble me after I am married,

"Now Jus, if she was to kinder go off somewhere, sometime, and shouldn't git back in time for supper, and there should be a search for her. The border and all directions as to where and I don't want you to come visiting just at that time for you'd find her sure 'ern thunder. You Hispensed with. A monogram formed of the would by mighty."

"Have no fears on that head."

fears on." "I'm afraid you overrate my faculty for de-

gone into it heels over and spoilt the whole livery about the middle of April.

"Well Eph, if we uncarth them, then will be the time for comments, for the present let's take things cooly." After a short time more the of the Sandwich Islands, though not the

sauntered leisurly down to the reading room, where Eph, was already pouring over the latest periodicals.

"Up bright and early Jus," saluted I "That's the way. It's the early hird that on es the worm, but blow me, if I was a wor He hurried to the door and beheld Eph and three negroes carrying the form of a man on one of the state room doors, and behind came nearly all the colored people, belonging to the I wouldn't turn over and take hr they'll come out of their holes and look arou "We'll call on the chief this morning commence operations. Have you seen C this morning?"

Then Justin enquired the price of a certain

He protested he would not sell it under any State. reumstances, neither would he show it to him. Justin again informed the detective that the pin was also the one they were in search of, and that the same initials were engraved in the ring of the setting under the upper side of the

The demand was again made, with a similar result. The pin was that belonging to the late

"Now," said Justin, " explain how these came into your possession, and no further proceedings had be taken against you; but refuse, and you had be punished as an accomplice." *

The Jew, seeing his perjary was exposed and that further concealment of the facts would and that he had finally purchased the watch for thirty dollars and the pin for a hundred. They were really of a far greater value. They also in order to look up the names.

"Then they have made an appointment to return here to-night?" Justin inquired.

"Yesh, my dear shir." "What time?"

"Nine o'clock."

stor

"Let them come. We will come earlier and conceal ourselves here and arrest them both. Aid us in this and you shall be no loser, but if in this schedule contained shall be construed to their capital invested, shall pay annualiy a tax

"Yes, if you aid us." "Very vell. shentlemens."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE NEW POSTAL CARD .- The new postal cards authorized to be issued will be unlike those now in use. The color will be violet blue. letters "U. S.," will be printed on the card in black ink. This will be on the upper left hand "Darn it Jus, that's the only head I have any corner, across which will be the works "Postal Gard." The vignette-Liberty, with her luxuriant tresses hanging down her back and con-

It costs something to entertain a King, and passed in chatting on topics uninteresting to monarch of many men, was quite as expen-us they separated and retired for the night. Early the next morning Justin rose and suntered leisurly down to the reading room, here Eph, was already pouring over the latest eriodicals. . Van Ranst \$80 for a similar service. A. D. hompson "caps the climax" with a little bill f \$58.65 for sundry bottles of Piper Heidsick, cina Victoria cigars (50 cents a-piece.) various rinks, dinners and etceteras.

than that derived from property taxed from any the list given in to him as herein required, and source whatever during the year preceding the first day of April in each year there shall the United States, of this State or other States | the register of deeds the taxes embraced therediamond pin the Jew wore in his dirty shirt the only deduction by way of expense shall be,

2. Rent for the use of buildings or other prop-

from which the income is derived.

4. Cost or value of the labor, except that of business from which the income is derived. together with the necessary expenses of supporting the family, which shall in no instance exceed one thousand dollars,

5. The income tax-payer shall return to the assessor the net amount of his income, which men had presented them the previous evening. return the assessor shall file in the office of the county commissioners.

SEC. 2. That whenever in any law or act of incorporation granted either under the general law or by special act, since fourth of July, one had presented several notes for sale, but he had thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, there put off purchasing until the evening of that day is any limitation of taxation, the same is hereby repealed, and all the property and effects of all corporations shall be liable to full taxation, iness as contemplated in this section, any prilike property owned by individuals.

SCHEDULE B.

preceding schedule, and no city, town or other or more, two hundred dollars; on a capital of municipal corporation shall have power to im- fifty thousand dollars and less than one hundred pose, levy or collect any greater sum on real thousand dollars, one hundred dollars; on a and personal property than one and one-half capital of twenty-five thousand dollars and less per centum of the value thereof : Provided, That than fifty thousand dollars, fifty dollars; on a this act shall not apply to cities or towns where | capital of less than twenty-five thousand dollars, a rate of taxation is fixed on their charters. SEC. 1. Travelling theatrical companies shall

tainment for profit shall be paid five dollars, unless such concert, musical entertainment or lecture be given for religious or charitable purposes; on each lecture for reward, five dollars. tection. This is as simple as can be and bears no other construction." "I know it; but some fellows would have with the old ones. They will be ready for de-with the old ones. They will be ready for de-sec. 4. On every exhibition of a circus or SEC. 3. On museums, wax works or curiosi-

menagerie for each day or part of day, fifty gross of his sales, subject to all the regulations dollars and five per cent. on their gross receipts, and exemptions set forth in the eighth chapter charge is made, ten dollars and five per cent. on their gross receipts. A return of their re-ceipts shall be made to the sheriff upon the oath a warehouse exclusively for the sale of eitton. of the manager of such exhibitions as are here- where all who wish may exhibit cothen for sale; in referred to.

SEC. 5. On all itinerant companies or persons who exhibit for amusement of the public, other- That if any tobacco warehouseman shall charge wise than is mentioned in the four preceding to account of sales of any patron or customer sections, ten dollars for each exhibition or per-formance. Flying trapeze with ropes or ma-chinery, shall pay a tax of ten dollars per day. whether they charge for exhibition or not. Ex-

portunity by visiting his cousin in Georgia. He was one of the best hearted, good natured fellows in existence, and smart as a steel trap, as the Yankee saying is.

Jest as leave see an old nigger dance and hear him sing as to turn a grindstone.every bit." said he.

"Oh, de good lord sakes alibe, massa Jus'n! I ain't dance sence I'se tirty yeer ole, an dat's forty yeer ago. Don't ax me for to dance, cos I conidn't do it, bress de Lord I conidn't massa!" tell Cæsar to come up here and bring his banjo. Lively, now." "I believe I shall have to live down south,

and own a lot of niggers, Jus; it's so darned I handy to have them run errands for ye. Now to hand I should have had to go after that han-jo myself. Wal, if it comes to that we shouldnt have any need of it," said Eph.

their mind, for they are sure of plenty to eat, Justin's hand he faintly spoke. drink and to wear, and a good roof to cover them."

"Then why should they want freedom, with all its cares-to provide for a family, and, failing in that, the misery they would be forced to experience."

"Of course there are many who could previde, but the masses could not. If you were to ask those of age on this plantation, to-day, which they would choose, freedom and the trouor slavery such as this, with no cares and easy er boat. Passing through the saloon, which work, they would almost to a soul choose the latter. was entirely deserted, they suddenly dashed out of a state-room and stabled me, and holding

"Why look at your northern factories. The and they work twice as hard as the negroes, watch, and diamond pin.

estate, weeping and moaning as if they were to be sold at auction.

Justin, eager to see who it was, whose misfortune caused such general distress, stepped' down from the veranda to meet them, and beheld stretched upon the door, the form of his father.

Astonished and grieved beyond expression at this sudden discovery, he ordered them to set "Yes, you can. Pete! here Pete! Go and tell Cæsar to come up here and bring his banjo. Lively, now."

he discovered a cut in his white vest where the blood was oozing out.

Examining this he found it was done with a knife and not by the explosion.

While pursuing his investigations, the judge "I dare say not. You Northern people do not know the comfort we take. We don't work ulant at once and poured some down his throat. our people hard, and they have no cares on Gradually his reason returned, and clasping

"My son," he said, "I have been fouly murdered. I have but a short time to live so must der. Detectives had been on the watch con-Peters, two notorious gamblers and cut-throats. town, They were on board the 'Swan'. They were

more steam on and raced her. ble to provide for a family such as they have. Everyone's attention was attracted to the oth-

one hand over my mouth, thrust me into the of age. He was a short, qui people who work in them are none the less slaves, though bound with invisible shackles, dollars, in bills and notes, together with my hair and beard, and small

"Yes, there he is now, coming this way. Julius Cæsar." "Sar."

"Your master wants you."

"Yes sar." .

"Cæsar have you blacked my boots th morning?"

"Yes sar, jest a-ben doin' o' it. Didn't st errand. Then bending over his father's form, ye's gwine too git up so yarly, but deys all done now sar, brack as de back o' my hand, an as shiney as de limpin stream in a calm o' wind, Eebery night-'

get it cashed."

"Yes sar," and he was off in a minute. After breakfast our two detectives started off T It is a curious coincidence that Matt Carpen-for the office of the chief police. Arrived there for stepped into the Senate the very day that they were informed that no trace of the men for stepped into the Senate the very day that had been discovered, but the strictest secrecy Johnson stepped out of the White House, and had been maintained in the subject of the mur-

he brtef. You have seen John Reeve, and Seth stantly, and were certain they had not left

Justin then told the chief his plan and it met at their old tricks, and I ordered them to stop with his decided approval. He then summon-gambling on my boat, and exposed their tricks ed his best aids and directed him to visit certo their dupes. They were enraged and swore tain pawn offices in company with Justin and mild a month in England as it was this year.

They visited several with no satisfactory result: still without despairing they continu their search.

At last they entered one kep al old Jew, who appeared at shop was in one of the lot

s been estimated that of 12,000,000 women in educational or charitable objects shall be exmerica, 11,000,000 wear calico dresses, more empt from taxation, less; that the spirit of economy has, during SEC. 6. On all gift enterprises, or on any pere past year, induced them to forego one dress

nsequently there has been a loss to the trade this retrenchment of 121,000,000 yards. This nearly the entire product of all the mills of

Instachusetts for a year.

In Illinois the Civil Damage law is constantmade the basis for suits against saloon keeps and in nearly all cases with success. A liquor seller in Amboy, in that State, has just been "Very well, take this check to the bank and compelled to pay \$2,000 to The widow of a alties incurred by a violation of the law. are it cashed "

ame law is in operation in New York.

now Matt steps out of the Senate at the very time that Andy steps in.

In England, they had a more agreeable Jan-nary than we. It is stated by a gentleman of Bristol that he can learn of only three instances such alley, stand, place or game is kept for such alley, stand, place or game is kept for

Mr. Thomas Brought n, a large stock-raiser, mendous freshet in Wateree river. A high

QUEEN COTTON-CURIOUS ESTIMATES .- It hibitions given for the promotion of religious, chapter.

son or establishment offering any article for ece from their usual outlay; that the average sale, and proposing to present purchasers with cultural productions of the State: Provided, alico dress contains eleven yards, and that any gift or prize as an inducement to parchase. That when spirituous liquors, vinous or malt twenty-five dollars, and one per centum upon liquors are sold by commission merchants; they the gross receipts, to be paid to the sheriff of shall pay a tax of five per centum on their sales the county. And on any lottery, whether known of said liquors.

as a beneficial association, gift concert or oth-wise, one thonsand dollars, and ten per centum business is to keep horses or vehicles for hire

tax collector. The tax in this section shall not ery horse kept for that purpose, and shill, on be construed as giving license, or to relie ve the first day of January and July in each year, such persons or establishments from any pen- farnish the register of deeds a sworn state-

out of the State, one hundred dollars, to be paid to the State Treasurer.

twenty dollars on each table. Every place men. where a billiard table is kept for hire, shall be

this act.

the kind, or bowling saloon, bagatelle table, or county in which he carries on his business.

such alley, stand, place or game is kept for each county in which the said business is carprivate amusement or exercise alone, and not | ried on. prohibited by law, there shall be a license of SEC- 20. Every person that peddles goods, twenty dollars.

ous liquors, porter, lager-beer or other malt li- itnous, vinous or mult liquors, whether such the resides at Fulton, in Clarendon county, S. quors, shall pay a tax of five per cent, on the persons shall travel on fost or with a conveya lost five hundred head of hogs by the late amount of purchases of any and all of the li- ance or otherwise, shall obtain fom the comquors aforesaid on which a tax of like amount missioners an order to the sheriff to grant him knoll in the river swamp, whither he had taught them to fly, on occasions of high water, was completely submerged for the first time in huany years.

SEC. 17. Every commission merchant shall pay a tax of one per centum on his commissions : Provided, That nothing herein contained shall apply to the sale of articles which are the agri-

on gross receipts, to be paid to the sheriff or or to let, shall pay a tax of two dollars for evment of the number of horses and mules so SEC. 7. Every agency of a bank incorporated kept, at any time during the preceding six months, the taxes to be collected by the sheriff as taxes under section twelve of this act : Pro-SEC. 8. The tax on billiard saloons shall be vided. That this section shall not apply to dray-

SEC. 19. Every itinerant dentist, mellical considered a billiard saloon within meaning of practitioner, portrait or miniature painter, da-this act. SEC. 9. On every bowling alley, or alley of nesses of the human face, five dollars for each

wares or merchandlise, either by land or water, SEC. 10. Every dealer in spiritnons or vin- or any drugs, postrums or medicines, or spir-