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R. P. SPIERS.

[For the Roanoke News.]
MY CHILDHOOD'S HOME. BY FLORA E. PULLEN.

Well, yes 'tis true, that I at last
Must leave the dear old home,
The hallowed spot, the cherished place,
With other forms to roam.
Though oceans should, from me divide
My childhood's happy home.
There's nome on earth more dear to me,
Than the place I've always known.

And should I ne'er behold again,
Its old and stately trees,
I'll ne'er forget their cooling shade
In the quite evening breeze.
My sisters may, perhaps, forget
Me, 'mid their tolls and cares—
But may my name steal softly in,
To them in midnight prayers.

My brother's young and fragile form— His mother's watchful care, Will be I fear, neglected now That she is no more there: Oh, mother, if in yonder skies Thou cans't protect thy son, Keep him, dear mother, from the cup, That leads to endless ruin.

My father's aged and feeble steps (Perhaps more felt than shown) Must lead him, where in days gone by, He did not think to own. Recollections of our neighbors, too, And friends I hold most dear will often, often visit me. In every passing year.

But should there be a space, wherein My name should have a thought, May God supply the vacant place; For the goue are soon forgot. On God's when another home is mine. And another's love my biliss—And another's love my biliss—And and protect us, day by day, To shun a change like this.

HEATHSVILLE, N. C.

HE LOST THEM BOTH.

"Cora," said old Miss Duchesne abruptly, "did you ever have your fortune told?" Cora started at the sudden question

and then smiled. "I?" said she. "My fortune told How should I? We city girls never stumble across gipsy camps."

Old Miss Duchesne was sallow, with

very black hair, scarcely as yet sprinkled with gray, although sixty years had passed over it; sharp black eyes, and ose and chin which nearly met. She looked almost like a sphinx herself

as she sat there. "I used to tell fortunes when I was a girl," said she. "With cards?" laughed Cora.

"No; by palmistry. Shall I tell yours?" Cora looked at the old lady surprised. Was she in jest or earnest? Why did she speak so sharply? Why did those glittering eyes seem to burn their way into her very brain?

But Miss Duchesne had been the school-friend of Cora's mother, years ago, and Cora had always humored her eccen-

"If you choose," she said, half hesita-

"Give me your hand," said Miss Du-chesne; "the same hand which you are "I am afraid it i chesne; "the same hand which you are one day going to bestow upon Duke Ches.et.on in marriage.

"Yes," said Cora calmiy.

"I am afraid it is," said Cora, still 'sefeld, I went to the village. I approached a prominent citizen, who had always been my friend, and told him how I intended and here we come by the cuss in store close and he says, saw the old man following me. From the field, I went to the village. I approached a prominent citizen, who had always been my friend, and told him how I intended and here we come by the cuss in store close.

"A white, plump, velvety little hand," said Miss Duchesne, peering so closely into the pelm that her nose almost touched the rosy skin. "Let me see! let-me see! The line of luck; the line of love Ah, here we are! Beware of a dark girl. She is coming between you and the line of love. She will work you sore trouble

The girl sat as if some new light ha suddenly dawned upon her brain. "You mean my Cousin Ariadne?" said

she, involuntarily.
Miss Duchesne nodded. "I mean your Cousin Ariadne," said she. "Child, child! can it be possible that you are so blind as not to see what is

going on under your very eyes? That girl is winning your lover away." Cora smiled incredulously. "Oh, but that is quite impossible. Duke loves me? He is engaged to me!"

"Men are false," said Miss Duchesn with energy. "There never was one yet proof against the wiles of a siren like Ariadne Buckingham." "Miss Duchesne, you must not talk so. faltered Cora, with the color varying on

her cheek, and a startled look in her eyes Ariadue is my guest. Duke is my engaged lover. I——'
Silently Miss Duchesne drew aside th

ruby velvet draperies of the window and pointed to where Miss Leslie's own carriage was drawn up opposite the curbstone. Ariadne Buckingham—a tall, brilliant brunette—was just stepping out. Marmaduke Chesterton, bowing low over her hand, pressed his lips to it as he as sisted her to alight. "Do you see that?" said Miss Duchesne

Cora burst into tears and hurried from the room just as Miss Ruckingham entered from an opposite portal, all smiles, followed by Mr. Chester.

"Where is Cora?" said the brunette airily. "I hope her headache is better. We have had such a delightful morning at the picture gallery, and we have brought home some exquisite cut flowers to arrange for dinner. Where are they Duke? Bring them in here. I am sure lodgment here, and when the cloth is re-Cora will excuse us for invading her

But Miss Duchesne did not return the her knitting, made some curt reply about proof during the process. Light wines redesiring to be alone, and stalked out "Cross old thing!" pouted Ariada

"One would almost ima, ne. Duke that you were her lover, and that she was Marmaduke Chesterton laughed

also. All that Ariadne Buckingham did or said was perfect in her eyes.

Miss Buckingham's father had lost all in unfortunate ventures, and Ariadne had been brought up on an income of

nothing per annum.

Every one pitied poor Ariadne, who, nevertheless, was always exquisitely dressed, went everywhere, and lived. metaphorically speaking, on the fat of the

nother's cousin, that she would like to spend a winter with her; and Cora, full of sweet womanly compassion, had prompt-

ly sent money for her to come.

"I never had a sister," wrote Cora,
"and I am sure that I shall love you,

dearly."

And it was thus that Ariadne had warded her. The old story over again of the serpent who stings its benefactor.

But although Cora had been blind, the rest of the world, like Miss Duchesne, were more clear-sighted.

Colonel Vavason, Mr. Chesterton's uncle, took him sternly to task for his defection from the line of equity.

Duke laughed. "My dear uncle," said he, "you take things too seriously! Cannot an engaged man so much as look at another

But one day, in blossomy May, Colonel Vavason's card was brought up to Miss

Cora was preparing to go out with Miss Duchesne for a drive. She was full of bright happiness that morning, and even Miss Duchesne breathed more freely, for Ariadne Ruckingham had left them days be dust. I wonder how long will the the night before in response-so at least she gave them to understand—to a tele-gram her father, who was ill. The night-mare dream was over at last—all the world was May! she gave them to understand-to a tele-

She ran down into the drawing-room, where Colonel Vavason leaned against the mantel, tall, pale, and handsome.
"Oh, Colonel," she said brightly, "I am

pale features, the look of mute horror in "Duke will never come here again," said he in a low tone. "Be a heroine, Cora. Bear your trouble bravely. Duke went away before daylight. He left a low tone again," the most of life; to make money, and enjoy myself, and to educate my children. I wanted to be rich, and I began to study over an imaginary list of enterprises. At

her to her home!" And so Cora Leslie closed the chapter of her first love-or, rather Marmaduke

Chesterton closed it for her. Chesterton closed it for her.

At the end of a year Marmaduke Chesterton came back. He was not married to Miss Buckingham after all. The beautround and be admired. I hastened in to Miss Buckingham after all. The beautiful brunette had accepted his presents, and smiled on him with those melting eyes of hers, amused herself at his expense, and finally wedded a young lieutenant of artillery, to whom she had been engaged for years. Duke was pale and haggard as he stood there in the boudoir, where he had first asked Cora Leslie to be his

wife. But Cora was lovelier than ever. As he looked at her he marvelled that he she seemed to understand. She agreed intention then he paused to make up in could ever have cared for one like Ariadne Buckingham.

"But," he went eagerly on, "I am disenchanted now. My eyes are opened at loved anybody but you. Sweet Cora, is it took late to ask you to renew our engage-

"One reason," answered Cora, "is that I have long ceased to care (except, of course, as a friend) for the man who loved Ariadne Buckingham better than The other is that I am to be married next week to Colonel Vavason." "To-my uncle?"

"Yes," he answered "to your uncle. I ove and honor him as I never loved or honored man before!" So Marmaduke Chesterton lost both

blonde and brunette, and Miss Duchesne was satisfied at last that her darling was worthily wedded.

ELECTRIFIED LIQUOR.

How Whiskey May be Given Age Within

The latest and certainly the strangest use to which electricity has been put is t a process of "giving age" to whiskey and vines. It is the discovery of a Celi bruian, who has succeeded in getting patents from the United States, and has at the same time interested the internal revenue com missioner to such an extent that specia privileges to experiment with bonded whis

key have been accorded him. A series of trials are being conducted at a s.ore on Washington street, between Mont gomery and Sansome, under the superviion of a deputy revenue collector. Th process in question is exceedingly simple, and, if all is true that is claimed for it, it will revolutionize the liquor and winetrade It is no bing more than a quick and cheap method of refining, that being done in from twelve to forty-eight hours, which

formerly required years to accomplish.

Two blocks of carbon wrapped up in flamel are inserted in the liquor to be purified, and and these carbons are connected with the positive and negative poles of an ordinary Brush electric machine. Electricity is then generated by the usual means and the process of purification and refining proceeds. The chemical action upon the onor is such that all impurities are attracted to the negative earl on-covering flannel. The excess of fusel oil also moved, it looks as if it had been steeped for a day and a year in Tar Flat brine. is asserted that the liquor does not lose quire about two hours of this electric churning; fortified wines are rendered mellow in twelve hours, and the hardest and deadliest sample of alcoholie dis illation is nade comparatively harmless within fortyeight hours. If all that is claimed for the evention is founded on facts its proper importance upon the wine-making industry can hardly be overestimated. It will then be no longer necessary to send easks of port on sea voyages around the world, and Eastern wine merchanes need no longer have recourse to the prevarieation that French wine, having undergone a sea voyage, is necessarily better than the domestic pro duct. Age, the great desideratum for California wine, can be produced by the

aid of a dynamo-electric machine. Every saloon can own a little machine, surned be hand, dog or steam, and every person can be personally convinced that the liquor which is set before them is electrically pure and old. "Give it a shock," will be as common as "A little water, please," the sting will be taken out of many a temper-

ance speech, and mania-potu will no longer be dubbed "horrors." While a doctor was visiting a sick woman in Rolandsville, Pa., two children poured out a pint of molasses into a silk he didn't notice till he put the you ought to have seen the old plug I took down there."

AN AMUSING RACE.

over my experience. There are, of course, many kinds of insanity. Some mental disorders take place so gradually that even the closest companions of the victim are at a loss to remember when the trouble began. It must have been this way in my case. One evening, after an oppressively warm day, a day when I expersively warm day, a day when I expersively warm day, a day when I expersively warm day, a few the came down to hard-pan. He went to church on Sunday and had a panoramic to chu sively warm day, a day when I exper-ienced more fatigue from the heat than ever before or since, I sat on my porch fanning myself. "This arm that is now in motion," I mused, "must one of these time be." Then I mused upon the eviand struck around me thick as hail, yet I remained uninjured. I had passed through epidemics of yellow fever. My idea gained strength as I mused, and I was convinced that I should live forever. No, kee called in those days "cruck and sass." alike. Yes, I am to die like other men, and I believe that it is my duty to make the most of life.

I wanted to be rich, and I began to study erful and bellowing fit to scare a good last I hit upon radishes. People must intire market were live to the consequences Ariadne Buckingham, and has followed have radishes. They should be in every of being butt by that little bull, and some store. They could be dried and sold in took down several of the many hills, and winter. I would plant fifty acres with radish seed, and people all over the coun- The bull he were coming; not a moment try would refer to me as the "radish were to be lost.

table I said:

to the house to tell my wife that she was

radish queen ?"

"A what ?" she exclaimed. that she was losing her mind. Firally "Cora," he said, in a broken voice, as she cordially gave him her hand, "can you ever forgive me?"

"Oh yes," she answered, smiling, "I for "Oh yes," she answered, smiling, "I for "Oh yes," she answered, smiling, "I for "Cora," he said, in a broken voice, as talking earnestly with her father, and I knew that she was explaining to the old tail of coac. I allowed not to trekle the gentleman how she intended to pay his little bull. But he had turned around and ever forgive me?

"Oh yes," she answered, smiling, "I forgave you long ago. And oh, how you must have suffered, Duke!"

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"The question were. Was the city to be much concern, and told me that I needed much concern, and told me that I needed me. debts when I became known as the radisa come for me again. By this time the peo-

rest, and that I must not think of business. He was old, and sadly worried, and took by a little bull? I felt the responsilast. I know, now, that I never really I promised him that I would not think of bility of my situation, and my legs were up business. Pretty soon I went out to in- to their work. There were a smooth-faced spect radish kingdom. Looking around, I cuss in a door in store close and he says, to become rich. He seemed grieved, and and he hollered out 'I'm betain' two to one I saw at once that he was contemplating on the little bull, and away we wen. I that he should take advantage of me, and and felt the inward conviction that he I told him so. He tried to explain, but he made me so mad that I would have struck him if my father-in-law had not the end it were certain that the fe'll invacome up and separated us. I tried to der would be conquered. But what calm myself, but could not. Those who would I be? The beruckel eity of Lynchhad been my friends proved to be my en- burg, perched on seven dozen hills, would emies, and I was determined to be evened, be saved, but as for me I allowed, too but before I could execute my will, I was late! That little bull would be my eized by several men. My father-in-law dilemmy, and on his born I would be tossed did not attempt to rescue me, and I hated These reflections passed thro' my mid him. I was taken to jail. My wife came like greased lightnin'. In the distance to fall in love with me, and as to pedigree to see me, but she did not try to have me were a faint echo calling, 'I'm bettin' twenreleased. I demanded a trial, but no law- ty to ove on the little bull.

uist cleared from before my eyes. My brain began to work, and suddenly I real-ized that I had been insanc. I called the keeper, and when he saw me, he ex-claimed: "Thank God!" and grasped my and. I was not long in putting on an ther suit of clothes, and turning my face toward home. A physician said that I was cured, and everybody seemed bright and happy at my recovery. I boarded a train, with a gentleman, and went home. My wife fainted when she saw me learned that I had recovered my mind. I asked for my little children, and two big boys and

a young lady came forward and greeced me. I had been in the asylum twelve years."—Col. Weekly in Arkansov Trav-Woman is just too awfully lovely in newly laundried Wamsuta and lawn. when fresh from close communion with toilet soap and a crystal watery bath. She has the ripe peach fragrance of paradise and the breath of the cape jasmine of the tropical empyrean. When a fellow passes to the windward of a lovely woman who is filling the air with sweetness and parity as she trips gracefully along, he delicately sniffs the air for an hour, as if he had go a snatch of heavenly perfume and was try-ing to woo celestial battlements. God bless the woman! If there were none or earth bald-headed men and babies would be awfully scarce, and courting would lose more than half its flavor .- Bob Burdette.

ty. You will hear them inveigling loudly to the standard of a generous man, and rithout being sensible in the least that they are condemning themselves. They

"Yes," said the Vermont deacon, "I always go down to camp-meeting, and always come back feeling good. Do you see that magnificent horse there in the field? Well,

In the clasic literature of southern storytelling there is a fine character-sketch of the City of Hills, but, for the life of me, I cannot recall the author's name. The narrator went into the Arcadian beau, and before she has time to tire of keys and nearly broken. As soon as he him; then follow the proposal up with had been turned loose in his cell Garrison

description of a good Methodist's idea of she consents, insist upon a short engage the bars of his cell. Food was offered him eruptions in Java. Then he got drunk to perience in this line, says the only successpass the week off, and finally on Saturday went to market. Six bull-carts came in from Amherst and nine bull teams from the south, Franklin, Rocky Mount, Henry Cour house and all that way. There was a "horse swapper" in from Tennessee try-ing to beet the guileless F. F. V. on a horseflesh trade and numerous grades of small farmers with what the derided Yan-

so strai th that a ant could have clumb up it. He were tearing up ground pow sized thunder-storm out of its water. The others they clumb up onto more hills.

"Presently the storm struck with a wild perclusive bellow of thunder. There were a ole woman with eggs and chickens who couldn't climb, and she were observed up soon to be a radish queen. At the supper in the ar, and for some time thar prevailed a shower of eggs and things which she "Julia, how would you like to be a had in the basket. This went on for several minu s, and nothing were lef. out the bare in rke, strewed with apples and I explained my plan of acquiring great chickens broken egs and seatered beef wealth, and during the recital she acted so and muston. Ecia from ole Tennessee curiously that I was alarmed. I feared anowed that I would tackle that he bull and no somer did the creetur pe ceive tie with me, but told me not say any.hing mind. Soon I perceived that his mind more about it. After breakfast I saw her were made up and statted up a tree. He

"The question were, Was the city to be same enterptise. It seemed mean could hear his huffs beetin' the ground,

ver would defend me. Then I realized "I inwardly swo never a gain to attempt that the entire community was against me. to rescue a town from a little bull, and shet I became so mad that my anger seemed to my eyes prepared for the worst; for my him. hang over me like a dark cloud. It faithful legs had begun to giv out and feel ilege: ressed me to the floor and held me there. the fatal dilemmy's horn close onto my on came after a long time, and took me heels. I were awar of sliding down a hill way. I thought, to the penitentiary. One at lightning speed, and then some hoofs day a cat came into my cell, and I tried to bite it. She made the hair fly, but I killed her. I don't know how long I recome to I were a-laying in a sharty on the nained here, but one morning the sun rose bank of Jeems river. Whar am 1? says and shone in at me through the window. I. In Lynchburg, says a doctor. It It seemed to be the first time that I had were so. The little bull had scooted over seen*the great luminary for months. A me into the river and struck out for old Amherst. He were never heard of mo

THE MONKEY THAT COULD TALK.

The morkey is not a fool-certainly not a "fool of the greatest size," as Christiana would say. In fables it is often the butt of other creatures, but it is its inquisitive ness as a rule that gets it into trouble, not its folly. The poets describe it as half an idiot and with very bad intention.—"just skilled to know the right and choose wrong"-but I have often myself taken advantage in their wild forest state of their generous creduli y and laudable thirst for knowledge that I speak as an expert when I say that, though I have harmlessly astonished them with trains of gun-powder, and frighted a whole community on of all gravity by painting one of the r number an agreeable vermillion. I never sew anything in their behavior, sober or drunk, composed or alarmed, that led me to think them particularly foolish as compared with men. Indeed, when undisturbed in mind, the monkey has a philosophical gravity which compels my admiration, although I con-fess the alternating fits of monkey frivolity and indecorum exasperate me.

Since Frti er Noch squeezed the grape And took to such behaving As would have shumed our grandsire ape Before the days of shaving.

If they would only sit still a little longer and look me fairly in the eye I should like to ask he monkey, baboon or ape some One of the oldest things in the world is the fact that mean people do not know that they are mean, but cherish a sincere conviction that they are the scale of th mestions of which the solutions interest the impulse of hidden panie they can artic-I remember once in India, at the Allahabad Club, a monkey calling in frenzy of terror to its native attendant by name. It had seen a cobra coming to ward it, and distinctly articulated its mas are usually people who are not given to self-criticism, and if they were not amusing.

would be the most aggravating class alive. talk lest they should be made to work?

> the Chicago bride and groom after a long "Untied at last!" cried the courtship, "Untied at last!" cried the Chicago bride and groom after a short

HOW TO PROPOSE.

A bright-eved girl, who is a skillful

was, says that the only successful way to brain. win her is to offer a fine house, horse and carriage, with plenty of money to keep THE LOST CONFEDERATE FUNDS.

A dark-eved girl with a tangle of soft Adark-eyed girl with a tangle of soft brown hair shading her brow, says: "If a let me tell you a little story which, in adfellow is desperately in love with a girl and sure to win his suit. Widowers under- ly true. In December, 1864, a very swift is persistent in his efforts to win her, he is serve they are always successful." She knows one case where a widower went in make love and propose, and you will oband hung up his hat announcing his intention of remaining until he was accepted, and the girl had to marry him to get rid of him. A widower beau makes her ner-

yous about the result. One sweet, dreamy-eyed girl, who is just on the threshold of society, says: "Love making nust be so sweet that she would wish ber lover to be a long time making the approaches, and she would not sho; en the delights of an engagement; if they tire each other it would be bester before than after marriage. She is not particular as to his style, but he must be tall and handsome, and sing and dance well, and, above all, he must know how to make love." This girl's name must be kept a One society belle, who has spent several

seasons in the field, says I will give a man all the time he wants to make up his mind to "begin the siege," but when be does begin he must go straight through without showing the "white feather." She decests "skirmishing," it only gets one wrought up for the "frays," nothing is accomplished and it requires all one's nervous force to endure a "campaign" of this nature, to say nothing of the mortification of several "defea.s. A handsome youthful looking matron. Halifax Feb. 18, 1865. The confederacy the mother of two charming daughters sufficiently well endowed with this world's goods, gives it as her opinion that the young man should, by all means, make his

proposition first to the mother; produce his

bank account for inspection, then, if his

over to the young lady. His intentions having been declared the love making may begin. wrong. I wouldn't marry a man that went around in that cold-blooded manner. don't want anybody to examine my bank account be ore they make up their mine our common grandmother, I am told, was a monkey. I am cired of this kind of bu iness, and if he doesn't propose to me be cause he's afraid of mamma, I'll propose to him. Why shouldn't girls have the priv

MADDENED BY WEDLOCK.

From Marriage to Madness--A Happy Groom One Moment -- A Raving Maniac

A Wilkesbarre (Pa.) communication

under date of September 7th, has the fol-

lowing account: William Judson Garrison, a farmer's boy living near here, was married on Wednesday, and immediately after the eeromo ny, on realizing what he had done, becam raving maniae. Lizzie Bogert, a comely ountry lass, 16 years old, spent the mornmarry them, but all the reverend gentle-

until 4 o'clock yesterday morning. He pean agent of the Confederate govern was then aroused and told that he would ment have to go to jail. The news angered him and he made a vigorous fight, but was eventually overpowered, bound hand and foot and tied up in a blanket. Limp and

ty that several policemen could hold him or conduct him to the padded cell which is A bright-eyed girl, who is a skillful provided for maniacs. Deputy Warden angler for hearts, thinks a young man, to McDonald had half his beard torn out and as it were, while she is pleased with a new his wrist was pounded with a bunch of bons, drives, theatres, parties, etc., and if tick. Then he flung the fragments through how the evil one makes it warm for the sinner in the pyrotechnic hereafter. This part of it beat the recent earthquakes and has created sad have and had much extended to the bars of his cent. Food was offered fith but he refused to eat and throw it into the corridor. Sometimes be become quiet, and then he pours out a stream of profecitive ful way to propose is when least expected. Indes. He said that he was the Lord of Allow no time for consideration, and then lords and the King of kings, and that be insist that the acceptance must be "now or was now in the bends of iniquity. He was never." She feels sure that is the only mover insune before, but his mother passed way that she will ever be captared; but some time in an asylum. The young bride she thinks very few men are bold enough is prostrated with grie," at the strange effect to try that game.

A handsome young widow, well known She has taken to her bed, and it is feared in society circles, who is not so rich as she | that her terrible misfortune may affect her

dition to its interesting character, is sa'etstand this point and know exactly how to and light blockade runner was captured off Wilmington, N. C. It had been built for a great many successful trips, when, by a concatenation of circumstances and accidents, one foggy morning in December, she found herself a long way outside of her intended course, and within 300 yeals of two United States cruisers, who immedistrly captured her without a struggle or any injury to the beautiful prize. One of the officers who was present at her capture told me that he had never seen in any shape such a combination of grace and swiftness. She was condemned and sold in New York on or about the 10 h day of February, 1965. Four men became her owners, three of whom are dead and one is living. They had her machinery very carefully overhauled, everything put in thoroughly good concit on, and selected a captain, who was known to them all, not only as a thorough seaman, but as a man who could and would keep a still tongue. He was directed to coal up, proceed to Halifax and there await orders. When he received a dispatch, he said, it

meant that he was to start for Liverpool and go as fast steam and wind could take him, and it was estimated that he would make the run in about three and a fourth days. He was given sealed orders and told that he would be instructed by telegraph when to open them. He sailed for with great loss of life. Its destitution was fearful. Men were starying and dying for want of food and clothing. Generals of brigades, were half clad and wear ing shoes and boots taken from dead Union soldiers' feet. How they Ived through it all is only known to them and God. It was a time that men who lived through it can never forget. Their com rades' faces were gaunt and haggard with privation, and men had in their eyes the ook of those whom hunger has almost made mad. Yet how these men fought, Franklin and Duck River w'll bear witness. There was no word of surrender amid all this starvation and death. They perferred to fight, for in the tents of their enemies they found food; and they at-tacked whenever they could with the courage of trained soldiers and the fearlessness of madmen. Never was there seen such magnificent contempt for death. Lee's army was in almost a destitute condition, and any day might be its last, Time went on. February passed away, and then March, and the waiting captain got no word. He kept his fires banked and his men on board. April came, and at 4:30 o'clock on its 10th day Capt. Blatch received a telegram concaining these works; "Go and execute the order given you in writing, sealed. Open them one day before your arrival in Liverpool.

At 7 o'clock p. m. he left the harbor of Halifax, and, in three days and 10 nones, he landed at Liverpool. When he ar ng with her lover looking for a clergyman rived in sight of Fastnet light, which is the first light seen on the Irish coast, he men refused on account of the youth of the would-be bride. Then the girl's father went with them to a rural Justice, and on bis appears and then to report to his approval the Squire consented to per- a well-known firm of ship brokers for furform the service. The eeremony was soon ther orders. Meantime, to talk with no-finished, and after Squire Anderson had body. He obeyed them strictly. The kissed the bride he sat down to his desk end of the Confederacy had come, and and wrote out the marriage certificate.
Young Garrison had just kissed the bride. sold short \$30,000,000 of Confederate and while the Justice was writing he ob- bonds. At that time there was in Liverserved, in a quiet, ordinary tone of voice:

1 am inspired by God. The bride of cotton belonging to the Confederate blushed at the strength of this compliment, but she grew pule when Garrison suddenly overcurned the table, wrenched the leg off collapse of the Confederate government, a chair and charged on the astonished wedding party. They all fled in a moment, and the newly-made husband enjoyed himself by smashing everything in the room. The stove was broken to pieces, dishes were | jean minister, Mr. Charles Francis Adams smashed and the door was splin, ered. immediately directed the American con-When he had finished the work of descrue-suls at Liverpool, Manchester and London tion he went out on a stoop of the house, to seize all the cotton belonging to the quietly removed his clothing and then Confederate government in these cities. started on a run through the whole village. But, when the order was attempted to be A small crowd pursued him over a bridge executed, not a bale could be found which spans a creek, and called out to Three million six hundred thousand dobomas Stiller who was fishing in a boat, lars worch of cotton had disappeared in a to head off the maniac. He did so, and single night, and from that day until this Garrison was at last captured and led back it has never been heard of. Four perto the justice's office. There he was clothed and bound with ropes. A commitment was then made out, and the party April 10, 1865, could tell where it mitment was then made out, and the party was about to stert for this city to have him placed in jail, when he said that if they would go by way of his father-in-law house he would accompany them quietly. His wish was complied with, his frenzy appeared to subside; for upon arriving at his wife's home he said he was hungry and all for supersy meal. asked for supper. He are a hearty meal Southern men, one holding a confiden and chatted pleasantly for a while, after tial position at the Confederate cap which he retired and was not disturbed ital, and the other a leading Euro

"I would like scolloped oysters," she re marked. He answered, meaning to be helpless he was then placed in a wagon and brought to this city, It was with difficul ters." Then bias some, said she,

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