

The Daily Sentinel

VOL. III

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1868.

NO. 230.

DAILY SENTINEL.

WM. E. FELL, Proprietor.

(From the New Orleans Crescent.)

A HEAD EXPOSES THE KUKLUX

KLAU.

CITY HOTEL.

(Which it is in New Orleans.)

April 11.

I have joined you, I am a K. K. K. letter.

I ran the risk of dying some day (or night),

but I am going to unbanish myself and make

a public exposure of the K. K. K. Troop.

Once upon a time, when night had spread

her sable mantle over the earth, and I

was alone, I went to bed. People

often go to bed at night, with the exception

of the K. K. K. who never go to bed

and who never sleep. They have ears, but they

are not; they have eyes, but they hear not.

The clock on the wall of the Crescent

office had tolled forth the hour of twelve;

the studied gaze in the Crescent City

Museum had gone to rest; the statue of Henry

Clay stood in silence in a perpendicular

position; the snakes had ceased their crawling;

the frogs their bellowing; the scorpions

had begun humming, and "all went merry

as a marriage bell."—So I lay down, and

in a few moments I was fast asleep. I

was in a dream, and I saw a man in a

black robe, and a white hood, and a

mask, and he was looking at me with

a look of intense interest. He was

looking at me as if he were looking at

something of great value. He was

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that of lending to any friend who asked—

He was never repaid, and when he found

his fortune more than half gone, instead of

recounting his tried speculating in stocks,

he nearly raved, he had, however, nothing

of the air of an unlicked pup. He went

to the first ball of the carnival. There a

lady in a black satin domino and mask

showed marked preference for his society.

Through her mask it was evident that her

eyes and teeth were magnificent, and her

figure was tall and strikingly elegant, while

a little hand neatly gloved, waved in grace-
ful gestures. For two hours the pair passed

the time delightfully.

"Let us go to supper," said Charles.

The lady unmasked and displayed a face

which stops growing old at thirty, though

his possessor may be forty. His lips were

perfectly crimson, and the young man

thought he had never seen a more exchang-
ing woman. Suddenly she astonished him

by saying:

"I have a son of your age."

"This was startling, say, incredible,"

the lady continued.

"I am a widow, and for reasons which I

will explain I have had occasion to make

the strictest inquiries as to your life. I

find that you have been ruined, not by vice,

but by generosity, and that you have rare

talents, and are in every respect, save your

recklessness, a man to be loved and esteem-
ed. My husband left me two millions of

francs, and I have a charming daughter—

There are family reasons, unknown to you,

which give you a right to your inheritance

and a share in your fortune."

There were very singular. The

lady's father had been a steward to the

grandfather of Charles, and not a very faith-
ful steward, since he had, by abusing his

trust, made a fortune for his own family.

Charles had inherited his ill-gotten

capital and married into a rich and noble

family. Here he died leaving the two mil-
lions, the widow and children.

The widow, who knew his history, em-
ployed a secret agent to ascertain if Charles

was a deserving young man, and found that

he was something more. The young man

married her daughter, and gave all good

well.

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BOOKS ON STOCK AND AGRICULTURE;

TUBS; STATIONERY; PRINT-

ING AND WRAPPING

PAPER; PRINTERS'

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SCHOOL AND OFFICE REQUISITES;

ALBUMS;

PERFUMERY.

FANCY ARTICLES, &c.

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WE SHALL PUBLISH, in a few days, the

ALMANAC for 1868, containing all the

most interesting and useful information

for the year. It will be published in a

small, neat, and portable form, and will

be sold at a very low price.

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The Bankrupt Act.

We have been requested to publish the

Bankrupt Law. This is a reprint, and is

of the latest issue. It is a reprint, and is

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