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From the Lady's Wreath. UNCLE JEFFRY AND COUSIN TOA. BY CHARLES HAMILTON.

Did your cousin happen to sing? Sisters we've all by the dozen. Tom. But a cousin's a different thing ; And you'd find if you'd ever kissed her, Tom.

"Had you ever a cousin, Tom?

(But let this be a secret between us,) That your lips would have been in a blister, Tom. For they are not of the sister genus." I had been pondering in my mind, for some

time, as to what I should do with myself during the coming vacation. To stay atthree whole May weeks, with nothing but

Uncle Jeffry a visit. He lives about twenty miles from here, and had, when I visited him cousin by this time.

Acting from the impulse of the moment, I booked myself for an "inside" in the care armail, and was the next morning on my way enjoy. to Belmont. Feeling in the mood for a joke, uncle, intending to make my debutincog.

perfume of each blessoming shrub and wild water in the valley to my right, I left the road and crossed the fields in the direction whence the sound proceeded. I had not gone far besides by forest trees. As I followed the course of the stream, the noise of the falling of your 'own sunny South,' that you consider water became more distinct, and emerging so very superiorfrom the grove that had before concealed the landscape a scene of exquisite beauty burst | chance of you, fair Coz." upon my view. A small and verdant valley lay before me, while at the farther extremity, For about half its descent it fell in an unbroken sheet; then dashing into a thousand little cascades, sought the quiet stream below. summers. Her small cottage bonnet had been removed from her head, and lay at her feet, while the dark chesnut ringlets, released from their confinement, fell in rich clusters amining some stately maple that grew below

"Oh, Uncle Jeffry ! what a beautiful bunch of wild pinks there is up in the cliff. How I wish I had them!"

"Humph! what a way you have of wear- cliff. ing your bonnet?" and with provoking coolness he tossed it with his cane among the "Now Uncle—but never mind, you will

have to climb the tree to get it for me," and a mischievous smile played upon her beautiful face, as she saw the bonnet safely lodged in the tree.

"Send some of your beaux for it."

"Beaux again le I'do wish, Uncle, you wouldn't always be tormenting me about the my best song-or-or-anything." beaux! You know there isnt a passable one in the village. I do wish there was, though, just to have some way of teasing you!"

Uncle Jeffry, for such the reader will doubtless now allow me to call him, turned away, and pointing with his cane to the suspended bonnet, walked leisurely toward the place where I stood. The presence of my cousin had banished all desire tomppear incog. and stepping forward I made myself known. A hearty shake of the mand, and a "how are ye, my boy," made me welcome. While answering the many inquiries put me by my uncle, Cousin Ida stood very busily employed in making a hole in the green sward your gloves, or sing you a song-"

at her feet with her parasol. "But come, you have forgot," said I, after replying to his questions, " if I mistake not, here is cousin Ida, waiting for an intro-

duction. "Oh yes! humph! always the way with the young folks-wanting to get together .- and a tear stole down her cheek, asshe gent-Here da, is your scape grace cousin Charles by rested her head on my shoulder, and press-Hamilton. See if you can make anything out of him. Re'll do to get your honnet for you," and without further words he plied his a kiss.'

cane vigorously for the house. duction, somewhat embarrassed me, but a a hearty laugh at our expense. The rest, privileges of relationship were soon estab- nation.

ished. We continued some time rambling of the Semi-Weekly Raleigh Register | about the place, admiring the beauties of the scene, till the shades of evening and the falling dew warned us to follow Uncle Jeffry. But you wouldn't gallant me hone bare-

headed Cousin Charles 22 said Ida, laughing, 'I have a bonnet in the tree yonder." "And I must be the beau you were wishing for to get it, I suppose," replied f, with mock gravity.

"You are worse than Uncle Jeffry, I do declare; what a provoking memory you all have. However, I'll find some way of paying you off yet; and her parasol was again actively employed in uprooting a flower at her feet.

"You will be likely to kill that flower, if you persevere."

"And you will not be likely to get my bonnet, if you stand there."

Finding I should not gain much in a contest of this kind, I soon dislodged the bonnet the late RISE, they are worthy the attention of MER-

we proceeded towards the house. My reader, if I have been so fortunate as to secure one, is doubtless ready to know who the persons I have introduced to her acquaintance (for this sketch is written expressly for the ladies) may be. Uucle Jefcats, servants and tutors, was not to be thought fry was an inveterate old bachelor. In his of and going home was out of the question, younger days, he was an ardent admirer of as it would take our allotted three weeks to female beauty, but having been jilted in his first love adventure, he ever after kept his "Egad, I have it now" cried 1, " I'll make affections under close subjection.

Ida was the only danghter of his widowed sister, who on her death-bed bequeathed her, some cight years ago, a pretty little neice, then a mere child, to his protection. The who has, no doubt, grown to be a very pretty affections which had long been confined in considerable experience in this branch of business. his own bosom were now placed upon her, His stock having been purchased (by leaving orders and the gentlesida was reared with all the care and attention that the most favored ones

Three weeks! how quick they pass away and trusting to the change which eight years | in the glad spring time of our existence, when had made in my appearance, on my arrival at joyous hearts are around us, and familiar voi-B--- I left my valise at the hotel, and ces are ever ready to give us welcome. How poses offering his Goods at such prices as will make it walked leisurely towrads the residence of my often do I look back upon some of these bright to the interest of purchasers to call and examine his scenes of life, and taste again in memory their It was one of those mild; balmy evenings many pleasures, and to none do I oftener rein spring when the light breeze which scarce- cur than to my three weeks' visit to Uncle ly fans the cheek, seems to come up from ev- Jeffry and Cousin Ida. How swiftly and how ery valley and glen, laden with the sweet pleasantly too, did they pass away, between the eccentricities of the one, and the playful flower. Attracted by the sound of falling caprices of the other. They seemed but a day, as the evening previous to my return to ____, I stood leaning against the portico,

musing upon their rapid and joyous flight. fore I reached a small stream that wound its A light touch upon my arm, and a merry way through a narrow glen, shaded on both laugh, roused me from my pleasing reverie. " Dreaming, I suppose, of some fair damsel

"Or of some one of the colder North, per-

"Come, a truce to compliments, you know

I don't like them; I could never get at their the whole body of the rivulet at the height of meaning, they are so buried up in nonsense; thirty feet poured over a projecting cliff. - so lay aside that sentimental look of yours, or I shall have to go on my Doreas mission alone. See what a nice cap I have made for good old Mrs. Cunningham. Don't you think they Gazing, as if absorbed by the beauty of the ought to make me president of the sewing soscene, stood a lovely girl of some sixteen ciety? There, now, you begin to look like something with that demure face. Now take your hat and stick, and I'll pass you off as a young minister."

As the best way to avoid Ida's raillery was on her neck and shoulders. One foot was to join with her in it, I was soon on equal thrown forward, and her lips were slightly terms with her. After making her proposed parted, as if about to-speak, but were check- | call, we walked slowly along towards the cased in their utterance as though fearful of dis- cade where we first met. As we entered the turbing the repose of that beautiful spot. At | valley, the soft twilight of spring, which, in a short distance from her, stood a man of the more northern regions lingers long ere it about forty years of age, who, with stoical deepens into night, was just gathering over indifference to the scene, was attentively ex- the scene. The calm quiet which rested upon the spot, seemed to shed its influence over us. We walked on in silence till we stood at the foot of the cascade. The same bunch of wild flowers that I had noticed when I first visited the spot, was growing still on the

Come, Cousin Charles, you must get me those flowers before you go; you know you promised me a bouquet."

"Yes, but I did not promise to break my neck in getting it."

" But this is just such a hunch as I want-I know you can get it-I'll do any thing for

you if you will. Pray what will that any thing be, coz?"

"Oh, I'll mend your gloves; or sing you

"Welk I'll get your flowers, but you must pay my price." " Do, do.

The flowers were soon procured, and placed in her hand, " Now for my reward, cousin Ida."

" Well, shall I mend your gloves or sing you & song?"

" Neither." " What shall I do then !"

" Give me a cousinly kiss." "A kiss! I can't do any such thing."

" But you promised."

"No such a thing; I said I would mend

"Or do any thing."

"But any thing do'nt mean a kiss, does it.

"Certainly if Lask it." " And won to ou let me off."

"Why should Is it is only your cousin." A slight blush spread ever her features,

ed her lips to mine. " Ha, ha! that is what I call climbing for

We sprung from our too cousinly position, This abrupt, though characteristic intro- and arning round saw Uncle Jeffry enjoying few moments sufficed to remove it, and the gentle reader, we will leave to your imagi-



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in Bankruptcy for Wake County. Sept. 11, 1943.

MEDICAL INSTITUTE. OF THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE.

THE Lectures in this Institution will commence as usual, on the first Monday of November, and continue until the last of February, under the follow ing Faculty, viz : JEDEDIAH COBB, M. D.,

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William Peace,

many at a distance, who are afflicted with a disease,

John M. Peace and others The Plaintiff's Bill in the above entitled cause, states in substance, that Joseph Peace of Raleigh, hath lately departed this life intestate, unmarried, and without issue : that the plaints and the defendants ohn M. Peace and Pleasant Peace are brothers of the said Joseph: that he had in his lifetime, one other brother, named James Barr, and four sisters, Elizabeth Barr, Nancy Barr, Mary Peace and Lucy Peace, who all died many years before the said Intestate : That James Barr left a daughter Nancy, intermarried with one Fuller (whose Christian name is unknown to the plaintiff, and resides in Shelby County, Tennessee : and tha James had a son named Thomes, who is dead, leaving two children, who reside in Alabama-one a son naking cold.

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> med John P. Lemay, now of Desoto County, Missis-And the said Bill further shews that the said Plain tiff and the said John M. Peace and Pleasant Peace, with the issue of the said deceased brothes and sisters of the said intestate, are his heirs at law: That the Plaintiff and the Intestate in his lifetime were partners under the firm of " Joseph and Willam Peace," and ss such, were seized in simple of divers Lots and Tracts of Land in Raleigh, and in the Counties of Wake and Granville, and which are particularly described in the said Bill, which are a clear surplus of the said partnership effects, of which the said Plaintiff in his own right, is entitled to one moiety, and with the said living brothers, and the issue of the said other moiety, between them to be divided according to their several interests. And the scope and prayer of the Bill for certain reasons therein set forth is for the sale of the said Lo's and Tracts of Land, in order, that the proceeds of such sale may be divided in lieu

And the Plaintiff, having this day filed his said Bill, in the office of the said Court, and supported the same by his affadavit, in writing, I, Perrin Dasbee, Clerk and Master of the said Court do, at the desire of the said Plaintiff, and according to the Act of Assembly in such case made, by this advertisement to be six weeks inserted in the Raleigh Register, hereby notify and warn the said Julia Piggees, the said Mintoff and Mary his wife, the said Harman and Harriet his wife, the said Elizabeth Coke, the said Leoni-das King, the said Fuller and Nancy his wife, the formation in reference to them that may be wished, said John G. Barr, the said Harriet, daughter of the said late Mary Kittrell, and her husband-and the said John P. Lemay, as well as all other persons not residents of the State of North Carolina, who may have or claim any interest in the premises, to appear before the Judge of the said Court of Equity, at the Court to be held at the Court House in Raleigh, on the first Monday after the fourth Monday of September next, and plead, answer or demur to the said Bill, otherwise the same will be taken as confessed by them res-

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their entire satisfaction. OC. PRAMER: Raleigh, Jan. 14, 1843. Books-Books-Books HIS day received at the North Carolina Book store, No. 1. Chesp side, Raleigh, N. C. The story of N. & S. America, by T. F. Gordon. The Life of Sir Walter Raleigh, by Mrs. Thompson. Narrative of the War in Germany and Prance in 1813 and 1814, by Lieut, Gen. Charles W. Vane.

June 13. OOK, LOOK, LOOK -NEW BOOKS. NEW BOOKS -Just received this day, at the North Carolina Bookstore, Raleigh, N. C., No. 1, Payettevilla Street: Change for the American Notes, in Letters from London to New York, by an American Lady. The Neighbors, by Frederika Bremer,— The Works of William Shakspearer complete, at 25 cents per number. For sale by TURNER & HUGHES.

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June 15. JAMES MARTIN & E. D. BULLOCK ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Will practice in all the Courts at Mobile, and in the

Counties of Washington, Clark and Monroe, Alabama.

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tion in 1830, by B. Sarrans, his Secretary. Familiar Letters and Papers of Benj. Franklin. La Constitution of Lucien Bonaparie, 1 vol. The Life of William Cobbet in 1 vol. The Life of Galileo Galilei in 1 vol. Fer sale by TURNER & MUGHES.