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### Doetry.

Mourn.

The youthful and the strong; ourn for the wine cup's fearful reign, And the deladed throng.

For reason's light divine, neached from the soul's bright diadem.

Mourn for the ruined soul-Eternal life and light out by the flery maddening bowl, And turned to hopeless night.

'ill to the kirony the free! Rouse them to shun that dreadful fall,

## Original Story.

Memory Bells. 西海流流流

Author of " Mother's Wine," &c., &c.

CHAPTER VIII.

"Kate, Cordelia has returned!" mother's face, and lingered in threads home happy for her child." utrands of her once raven hair. spurle of joyousness beamed from her have very pleasant homes." face, and gladness echoed in the tones ing from a walk over his fields, paus-

ed to look upon them. He pushed cottonwood tree, and a eemed almost a dream the be repeated, in tones both loud

bordelia has returned, I say." "I am not deaf, if you please, Ro-

either of which is just as bad." A roent-dismile wreathed his lips and danced in the depths of his jetty eyes. "I believe you are trying to quiz

shall not try to convince you, but racken Cordelia will be disappointed.

onght not to get vexed at small things. Mother never does, but then you will my side. never be such a woman as she is .-Look at her now. Don't you think she is pretty? I do, any way. She is

never cross and angry for nothing, spoke with her too, as she passed me, maids." like so many women are." There, little brother, I shall not get voxed again. Now tell me if Cordelia is come, and if she wishes me." "That is right, Cordelia, never get pleasant."

vexed. There is nothing which spoils a woman's good looks so much. But thoughtful for my pleasure and hap- spend his few months of vacation." please remember that I am not such a piness." little brother after all, for I am as tall as you, and only two years 'vounger.' "Is she come sure enough, Roland?" "Who, mother? She is there playing graces like any girl"

round. "You did get angry though. Don't spend the night with her."

" How did they look?" "Out of their eyes, I reckon." "Roland, please be sensible three

that the ambition of Miss Hammond will not be satisfied with the quiet in her country home. Her dress was simple and elegant, as was its wont. but now each fold seemed laid for an effect, and the colorings arranged to light dusk, especially." heighten the charms of Miss Hammond-the heiress and future belle."

"Don't Roland, I can not bear to her nature. You were always partial to Emma."

"Was I Kate! Then it must be for tree for support, and never shows a stage." disposition to stand alone. I expect when I am grown I will not admire

me. I have playmates whose homes turn" are not earthly heavens to them, and al, as they played at graces beneath are gossips and votaries of fashion. The for home is what mother and sister

"Some boys make this an excuse for

history. They promised me they would not touch liquor again.' "Surely you will never go astray,

should, but if I do my mother's pray-"Did she tell you to tell me to go?" guard and guide in paths of honor."

Do you find it so, Katie? You father came into the house and my who trusted me!"

"Do you wish to spend the night books."

"I would like very much to go." "Royal will go with you. It is a

short walk and the evening is very able!

I put on my sun-bonnet, for though the sun was set, and only the royal is a dangerous fellow. splendors of the western sky beamed upon me, I knew I would have to return in the morning and would need "Oh, you know whom I mean!" I it. It was scarcely a mile, and to me, turned away thoroughly angry, but he country-bred and healthy, the walk caught me by my hand and drew me was a pleasant one, for my lips could talk only of Cordelia and my heart of the expulsion of Augustus from was filled with pleasing anticipations College! He set temptation before the look so fiery. Cordelia is come. I of meeting her again. Brother Royal already weak-headed boy, and taught went home with the Bell boys from was growing shy of ladies, and he left him to play at cards. And when Auschool, and while there Dr. Ham- me at the door, with a hurried good- gustus paused in a career of vice and mont's carriage brought Emma home, night, lest Cordelia should come out actually signed a temperance pledge, and Cordelia told me to send you to and see him. He had only shut the and was struggling to subdue the of my dear friend about me, and her home, he ridiculed and taunted him loving kisses upon my lip. And while (ah, you have often enough smarted we stood arm in arm, cheek to cheek. from his taunts and know what poer I upon the top step and she upon the Augustus had to strive against!) and and kissed me many times,

her which I have not words to de- which flew to her face.

scribe. She has changed far more than Emma. I heard her speak only come, Kate!"

a few words, enough to convince me "Nor has he." "Is not yonder Howard?" happiness which has hitherto reigned So you think he resembles Howard! a girl and her excesses will be hid from they have sent back to her. Oh, I Sons of Temperance, in operation in Grand Scribe, who was a P. W. P., of much within the last year that your renia!" mistake is a natural one, in this twi-

Her tones were eager and I knew she ma. She extertains company just as waited for my answer with the great- much, and is making grand preparahear you speak thus of dear Cordelia. est impatience, but I felt in a humor tion for the cone-yout of Eugenia One short year could not so change to tease and I pretended not to hear, but I know her hear is not in the gay and spoke of the beauties of the eve- ety and display about her home but

her soft, fair beauty, her gentle ways we will take a turn in the garden and there a skeleton in every hom and

would like to walk if you choose." "You are an odd mixture of age so I feel a thankfulness at being home ought she to suffer." and youth, Boland. Who to see you again. And the dear familiar things "She has erred, Cordelia, but I pity much." in your wild pranks, would give you seems, in the joyousness of my own her." "But I do think, while I see so You did not answer me back yonder, eyes were open, but for the empty ap-

when we talk to one another of our a school to assist in defraying his ex- has succeeded and ruined her children. homes, it makes me sorry for those penses through college. Papa did not I pity them. Has she repented? Did poor fellows whose fathers are drunk- object to the arrangement, for, he said, she change her course when God came ry Bells! How sweet her loving smile of Sons of Temperance, my first temthough it was not nescessary, it would to her in warning and laid poor Julius praying, suffering women, but I am be an additional schooling to Howard low? When she stood above the grave most sorry for those whose mothers and make him a more thorough schol- of her murdered boy, did she make

make it, and a fashionable, pleasure- I will write. I am out of school now with the lips and soon forgotten. If of his parting splendors lit up my seeking woman has no time to make and have no longer any fear of prying she would banish her exhiberating certain mechanic, who worked near their wrong doing, when in truth, they the doors of one! They are a hum- them. She would not have so many his constant cherfulness. bug believe me! I have trilled and "That number is few, Kate. Boys screamed over the plane until hoarse, draw about her only the more closely." My father, just return- ge away from home in the evenings, sat and committed page after page of. "You have not told me of Emma." because they find no happiness there books which I did not understand and -no pleasures to satisfy their natu- which my teacher did not attempt to you saw her last. She has a peculiar with a smile and a kiss, and the tea is s back upon his brow, and rally social dispositions. And once explain and if I could repeat it parrot- art in pleasing—at least she won the soon to be ready; and she has done so legged himself leisurely against the from under the charmed influence of like I received a mark of credit and if hearts of all those detestible old maids home, temptations in a thousand glit- not, the contrary. I have walked two and not once did she have to listen to tering forms meet them everywhere. - and two along the street, under the one of those hateful lectures. She is body.' Last Sabbath while in \_\_\_\_, I was eve of my teacher, till my heart was docide and easy to govern-too easily walking by a church, when on the nigh bursting with a desire for one governed I fear Kate. For girls who steps of God's house, God's minister free walk over these dear fields. But, gain any ascendacy over her lead her ing in a most fervent manner for the then in the pulpit, his voice in my Kate, after being semi-starved for into almost anything and she loves to ears, I found three of my school-mates months (to teach us table manners I be petted by rich girls, and feels Amen! ves bless de lord, cut his tail intent upon the remains of the con- presume) I can eat soup with my fork complimented by their notice—as if smack, smooth off. tents of a jar of brandy peaches, which and split my beans after the most ap- riches made the gentleman or lady. a couple of tipplers had given them .- proved style. I walk primly as any Eugenia has too much influence over I persuaded them to throw it away, of those wretched old maids, who out her, for good. Even in boarding and then I led them to the grave of of their own evil hearts, were always schools as strict as ours is, the girls Julius, and there told them all his sad imagining evil of us. When I left my can contrive to receive and purchase "It seems to me impossible that I mit to be hectered by a parcel of old ma to drink of it-not much it is true maids, and unjustly, more frequently, but enough to show me, she loved I ers will bring me back. It seems to lectured by the principle for a wrong it." lands, the memory of my mother's heard of a school, far away among the

I me if I was wandering in far distant which was never committed. I have "Her mother is not in fault there. a you do not go over there to spend voice, her winning smile and more mountains of - whose plan of in- error affect the innocent. Ah, if the than all, her prayers would be my struction is after the manner of male guilty alone had to suffer! But, it is colleges, and whose professors treat not so, we all suffer for the vices of "I hope it will always be so, my their pupils as rationals beings, not each other, and for our own preserbrother." He came close to me and pupets to make a show. And I am vation we must help our neighbor to sust yankse doodle, to suppress the tenderly kissed my brow, and then told, that there the president does not rise above the vices which are pulling which struggled to find bounded into the yard, and his gay keep vigilant eyes to watch his pupils, him down. There are a few noble voice was joined in laughing raptures but trust to their own honor and in- hearts who rejoice in the redemption with mama and brother Royal. And nate nobility and has never had cause, of the fallen and falling ones of earth. wish you would give up that teasing I stood in the door, happy in gazing after twenty years or more, to regret But, here I am moralizing, while the way you have. It is very disagreea- upon their play, and in listening to his manner of government. Oh, I dew is falling upon us. Your hair is their merry voices. By and by my would never think of decieving one damp and my dress is becoming

mother followed him. He paused at "Then you did not like your school. expect no company to-night. We will

with Cordelia, Kate? I heard Roland | "I am fond of books now, Kate, but | telling you of her return. I saw and not of boarding schools nor old Rolandsaid you were changed more "Take care, Cordelia, you may be an

old maid yet.' "Never! Anything else is prefer-

"John Franklin is not coming home "Thank you, papa. You are always either. Gone on a northern tour to "And I am glad of it, for, to be can-

did, I am not anxious to see him. He "Oh, no, not so bad as that. He is

only a little egotistical, and you could never admire where there was so much self worship. He was a pretty fair student, Mr. May says so." "Did you know he is the first cause

gate behind him, when I felt the arms thirst for drink, learned in his own

"Is not Howard coming home?" she is looking old now, almost, as marwandering with poor exced Augustus

and her loving, clinging disposition out here among the flowers. I am "I do not pity her, Kate. Ehe has so like the vine which looks to the tall tired of being cooped in cor and done them this grievious wrong and will be a very good-looking woman sion held in Lake City, October 25th, had been true, the action, was the anwho like our mother, makes home you smile, I feel it though I cannot gave them to her, and if she could fish adromp as heretofore?" happy—an earthly paradise to save see. You think it is a vivid imagina- have the heart to raise them for per- . "I blieve so, but I shall quit it al" rude boys like I am from the alluring tion which can make the flowers turn dition-to raise her own offspring to a some da, to greet my approach. Well, let it be, life of vice and death by drink—then

much care and sorrow round about when I asked when Howard would re- plause, to her silly vanity, she struggled to excell in those delicacies bear-"Not this summer. He has taken ing the smell of wine and brandy. She "I am sorry I will not see him, but save the others? If she did, it was eyes. Oh those detestible boarding liquors from her home even now, she his office, was always happy and smilschools Kate. Never do you darken could do much towards reclaiming ing, ventured to ask him the secret of

> "She is as gentle and fair as when dear mother's side I would have scorned things from the outside world withto decieve. I have learned it there, out the knowledge of prying eyes. And Why cannot we be trusted as our more than once when Eugenia has brothers! Ah, they would never sub- thus procured wine I have known Em-

"No, it is only where Mrs. Monree" limp-but that matters little for we And yet were wont to be fond of your go that I may look at you and see how you have grown since I went away." "And I wish to see you, Cordelia.

"He always, from a little child, pos-

"That you were grand." She laughed gleefully and clapped her hands And then she paused, and turned to look at me. The moonlight lit up her face and glistened in the masses of her dark hair, and her queenly head poised

for a moment haughtily like as the

proud Cordelia of my childhood. "I am changed, Kate. I knew it would be so when they sent me there I have learned a few more pieces of music, some painting, a little embroidery and a great deal of deceit. I loved my books so well! Howard has gone beyond me now, and we can never be to each other what we have been. My one ambition was to keep pace with him-that is passed away now. I have new hopes, new dreams and a new ambition which, though it will not be as sweet as the old. must

compensate for its loss." She spoke sadly, and lead me on to the house. She paused at the outer door, and gathered me in her arms

Eugenia the same home which nur- follows me with her dear, loving eyes, the circumstances surrounding us, to manding that the G. D., should sever upon us and our Order forever! tured Augustus in drink, gave birth to and a ruffle as of pain contracts her let "facts be submitted to a candid its connection with the N. D. One of the desire for liquor which. I fear, is brows, but she does not yet know this world." "Oh no. That is my Royal brother. vet to be the bane of her life. She is new and accomplished daughter which The fact that a Grand Division of also represented in that G. D., by the

So we all do, and he has grown to the eves of the world. Alas, poor Eu- wish I could be the same happy hear- the state of Florida, is well known to that Division, and duly authorized to ted girl for my mother's sake! Change all our people, and the publicity given represent it. He was one of the com-"I pity Mrs. Monroe. She does follows the footsteps of time, and we to the action of the National Division mittee of 9, (one from each Division,) not so an hour of waking pleasure and can but bow in submission to that which at Boston last September causes it to to whom was referred the whole ques-

we canot help." We entered the lighted parlor arm cism which controlled that body, did W. P., and the report of that commitin arm and paused as if by common pass resolutions in favor of admitting tee was unanimous, recommending consent beneath the lighted chande- negroes into the Divisions, National, the surrender of the charter. The ac lier and looked upon each other. My Grand and Subordinate, and prohibit- tion of the G. D., adopting the report eyes were charmed by the rare combiling the formation of separate organi- was entirely unanimous, and however nation of perfection which made her zations for them; but it is not gener- the impression sought to be made that "If you are not too much fatigued The world does not see . Ah, is grandly beautiful and I saw no change ally known, that the Grand Division but a few of the Divisions took the reexcept in the hightening of charms. of Sons of Temperance of Florida, did, sponsibility of breaking up the whole of this work in your State, will impart

her suffering is but the natural retribt some of these days. You should wear 1871, surrender its charter to the Na- have been authorie G. D., at the place The National Division, S. of T., has "I am not tired, I am sure, and tion following the mistaken teaching your bonnet more, you are as brown tional Division, and immediately form nual source in the charter, and it was the defined its position as definitely as she has given. They are only going an Indian and yet I know you have in the place of it a State And of the duty of all those Divisions to have possible, and holding a charter under when I am grown I will not adding would like to wark it you choose your strong minded women, Kate. I "See the flowers, how they turn will always love and respect those, their dear familiar faces to me. Ah, pity them. She was their mother, God will always love and respect those, their dear familiar faces to me. Ah, pity them. She was their mother, God of the way she pointed out to them. I have been represented there. The recent its jurisdiction, it would be in violation of the way she pointed out to them. I have been represented there. The recent its jurisdiction, it would be in violation of the way she pointed out to them. I have been represented there. The recent its jurisdiction, it would be in violation of the way she pointed out to them. I have been represented there. The recent its jurisdiction, it would be in violation of the way she pointed out to them. I have been represented there. The recent its jurisdiction, it would be in violation of the way she pointed out to them. I have been represented there. The recent its jurisdiction, it would be in violation of the way she pointed out to them. I have been represented there. The recent its jurisdiction, it would be in violation of the way she pointed out to them. I have been represented there. The recent its jurisdiction, it would be in violation of the way she pointed out to them. I have been represented there. The recent its jurisdiction of its most sacred obligations to refuse

> "Do, a.d let it be before John eturns to that he annot nicknam, you so

"Oh, I do .ot mir id him at all." She smiled and drew me down side her upo the sofa, and so we sat who will not care much what kind of my knowledge extends, our Councils and talked til -Mrs. Hammond came an Order we have; but I do want to are going forward surely and steadily, with her swee , peaceful face and sent say a few things to those who feel an and we have no real grounds of appreus off to bed. How sweet each remem- interest in the Temperance work. berance of my queenly Cordelia as-it comes in strains of music from Memothat I am not an enemy to the Order and low, musical as they seemed to me perance lessons were learned in con- tain. that night-now so many years ago. shown by the devotion of years of la-TO BE CONTINUED.

A Source of Smiles.

heartily bid her God-speed in the

ting the course it did, was not direct-

nsulting and degrading the whites .-

deavor to palliate or cover up the poi-

soned venom which influenced their

action, it stands out in plain English

means of complete reformation, and

the constant admonitions to a life of

purity and holiness given to the can-

trance into the Council gives us an el-

ement of strength to be found in no

surprised at the hesitation of any

our ranks and aid us in the great work

The circular sent out by the com-

St. John's Divisions was treated by

most of those to whom it was directed

with the silent contempt such a docu-

ment deserved, originating as it did in

disappointed ambition, and founded

upon false and disguised premises-in-

sulting as it was intended to be, it fell

far short of the hopes of its authors.

and proved an abortion. There is one

should be correctly understood, and

Division which surrendered the char

ter was but a small minority, acting

without authority for the majority.

Now let us look into this and

were at that time on the rolls of the

we have before us.

legitimate construction.

Dr. Franklin having noticed that

visitors but her few friends would 'No secret Doctor,' he replied, 'I have got one of the best wives, and think it best for our country, neither when I go to work she always has a desired by the whites or colored people. The colored people in the South prefer to have their own organizations separate and distinct from the whites. This is evidenced in their churches, schools, and everywhere else, and the effect of the National Division in adop-

ed to work for the good of the colored people, but for the sole purpose of power of the devil to be curtailed, a calous old negro loudly exclaimed. And however much they may now en-

#### Communications.

FLORIDA.

FOR THE FRIEND. Proceedings of the Florida State Council.

HALL OF JEFFERSON COUNCIL, No. 4 WAURRENAR, FLA., April 17th, 1872. Comperance of the State of Florida April, 1872, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

stations as follows :

The officers were reported at their

Associate, pro tem, John A. Edwards. of Wankeensh. recognition of God's grace as the only

Chaplain, pro tem, W. A. Willie. Bailey's mills Secretary, W. M. McIntosh, of Tal-

Conductor, pro tem, S. B. Alexander, didate from the time of his first enof Wankeenah. Sentinel, J. B. Roach, of Waukeenah

The Secretary announced that the following Councils were represented : which I am acquainted; and I am Welborn, No. 1-Reps. Rev. T. A. Carruth, L. C. Murdock and Wm. P. white person in the South who is in

Magnolia, No. 2-Rep. Hopeful, No. 3-Reps. W. A. Willie, R. B. Hightower, A. W. Mason and C. G. Edwards.

Jefferson, No. 4-Reps. J. J. Alexander, J. A. Edwards, S. B. Alexander. J. B. Roach, F. Russell and Wm. H Arendell. The following representatives were

nitiated as members of the State Council L. C. Murdock, Wm. P. Mizell. B. Hightower, A. W. Mason and Win. thing however contained in it I think H. Arendell.

The minutes of the last meeting that is the assertion that the Grand were read and approved. The President read the following STATE COUNCIL F. OF T., OF FLORIDA.

 April 13th, 1872. Officers and Representatives: It is with unfeigned pleasure that I Divisions, of these Amelia, Palatka. write this, my second report, for the Olive Branch, Navy Yard, Providence, S ate Council of our new Order, the Bartow and Tampa, 7, had never been came together, and go out from this

Office of President, Welborn, Fla.,

be well known that the radical fanati- tion, contained in the report of the G.

these represented by that circular was

"Your hair is darker, Kate. You without a dissenting voice, at its ses- is shown to be false. But even if still to it a vigor and sturdiness that will Many of the members of our old Or- ample opportunity for the gratifica- "race or color;" and while I have as

> this report to undertake the task of the colored people. be- enlightening the masses of the people, I am happy to state that so far as moral and religious well-being of these hension from anything outside of our-In the first place then, I will say selves. If we are true to ourselves and the cause, and labor for its success as we should, that success is cernection with her Divisions, and I have

In conformity with the request of the State Council in January, I adbor, my love for her solemn assemblies, lressed-a letter to brother A. P. Abell, and even now I do most earnestly and President of the Supreme Council. with reference to the resolution auwork of saving men from drunkenness, thorizing the Subordinate Councils to and I will not throw one straw in the use the regalia prescribed for the State way of any who wish to cling to her. Council, until they are able to purand are willing to adopt the amalgachase others, and I hereto append his reply, to which I invite your especial tion. We have been injured in the mation system. I do not, however, attention, as expressing precisely the views I entertain.

the importance of looking after the ders, previously to this mistaken acchildren, and would recommend all tion of the National Division, so that the Cauncils to adopt some plan to while some of the Divisions came ever bring them under our fostering care. to us intact, these old quarrels fur-In my own Council we have adopted a nished the few who coming from the will work well. We admit children the action, rallying points and means 50 years of age in our associate branch, of the old Order without life enough and once a month have a meeting of to live, and yet of sufficient influence not ambiguous, and capable of but one hibit these associated children from "poorer Councils," the action was em-The Order of Friends of Temper- our regular weekly meetings, and there inently wise and proper. I approve ance was organized in Virginia in are usually a good many of them there of it most heartily and hope it will be 1866, by men who loved the temper- deeply interested spectators in our continued as long as it is deemed hecance cause, and despaired of any har- regular labors. Their pass-word bemonious action in the old Order, ing separate from that of the active last meeting of the Supreme Council North and South, wisely foreseeing members, prevents any possible chance as much the most important convocathe very events which have proven of evil growing out of it, and we thus tion ever held by that body; and I am their foresight really prophetic, and make the children feel that we are re- sure the spirit of that indicated, that The State Council of the Friends of that this question of mixed associa- ally interested in them. Some stick- the one object, the advancement of tions might never agitate the new or- lers for the letter of the Constitution, the cause of Temperance, must engross met at Waukeenah on the 17th day of der it was laid down in the Constitu- may object to this as being unprovition, as the great fundamental princi- | ded for by that document. I am not ple that the association is for white sure that the verbiage of the Constitupeople only. The ceremonies of the tion conveys the idea and intention of this point were held very cheaply. \* \* President, Rev. Thomas A. Carruth, Ritual are beautiful, solemn, impress- its authors with reference to who shall ive and well calculated to accomp ish compose the associate branch of the but I have no idea that they are perthe end designed in their use—at the Order, but there is nothing in its let- fect. Taking all the circumstances same time they are simple and easily ter or spirit which forbids the course into consideration I think they are &

understood. The direct and constant | we have adopted. other temperance organization with the advancement of that great work possible the parts of the officers should favor of total abstinence, to come into there is no more promising can cultivate, than the children and vouth of our communities. Another important matter is too mittee in Jacksonville of the Duval and

much neglected by us, the dissemination of a wholesome temperance literature-small books, tructs and newspapers-exert a mighty influence where no other means can be used. If every head of a family engaged in the work would subscribe for a good temperance newspaper for his family, the good results would be incalculable.-Such a paper is the organ of our Order-" THE FRIEND OF TEMPERANCE,"published in Raleigh, N. Temperance tracts cost little, and are like seed scattered in the ground, oftentimes springing up and see yielding fruit, "some thirty, some sixhow far it is from the truth. There ty, and some an hundred fold." And now my brethren, with the principles of Faith, Temperance and Charity act-G. D., the names of 19 Subordinate uating each and every one of us. let

us perform the duties for which we

"To please you, I will. Cordelia is second, (she being so much taller than put liquor in his way to see, he said, This is the farewell to the old Cor- Friends of Temperance, and I hope represented in G. D., and most of place and this meeting of, the State grand and Emma is beautiful. F I,) her eye fell upon the retreating how much he could stand before break- delia. I have for one, brief hour felt you will pardon me for trespassing them scarcely could be said to exist. Council proud of the honor we enjoy know you think Cordelia the most form of brother Royal, and I felt her ing his pledge of honor. Well, his as in those dear old days, now you upon your time, if I shall not confine This left 12 working Divisions, of in being members of so glorious an beautiful, but I see a grandeur about cheek burn with the warm blood was a fiendish triumph, I hope he ca- which 9 were represented at Lake Order, and laborers in so glorious' a joyed it, for his reward is yet to come! so much as my heart. I am selfish, ports. In my judgement it is "meet, City, and almost all of the nine had cause; and may the blessings of God "I did not know that Howard was Engenia told me all this. Ah, poor ambitious and pittiless. My mother right and our bounder duty," under sent up resolutions peremptorily de- the Father, Son and Holy Spirit rest

Yours in F. T. and C., THOMAS A. CARRUTH, President.

CHARLOTTESVILLE VA., Feb. 2, 1872. Thomas A. Carruth, Esq., Prest. State Council, F. of T., of Fla.

MY DRAR SIR AND BRO :- Your very esteemed favor of 26th ulto. has been read with great interest, and shall be

submitted to our Secretary. \* \* \* Your difficulties and the frials of your patience and your principles have indeed been "legion." I rejoice . Wead you in the brightening progr mastering

with the origin or work of this Order. ion at Jacksonville will, I trust, give admission to any man because of his der have not united with the new. for tion of the ambition of those aspiring true and warm a place in my heart for the reason that they are ignorant of for honors, and also test the true prin- the negro, as the maddest abolitionist these things. I do not propose in ciples of the Order with reference to has, and while I am ready as he, to labor to the utmost for the physical, that this effort to force them into social equality is a cruel wrong to them. and cannot fail to seriously injure their prospect of advancement in the scale of being. I presume that not one of the Divisions who "condemned your action" would be willing to obey the behests of the National Division in the matter that drove you from

their fraternity. Under the circumstances you have succeeded nobly, and I shall hope to hear of generous abundant fruitage .rom the "active campaign" of the spring for which you are preparing. I pray you to exhort the brothers to patient, persistent, kindly, manly ac-Eistern part of our State by the unpleasant feelings that were allowed to I would urge upon you brethren, be engendered between the two Orsimple plan, but one which, I think, North sympathized with and approved from 7 to 15, as well as persons over of defence and so there are remnants all together, when the regular business to be stumbling blocks in the way of may be dispensed with, and the time the success of the "Friends." You devoted to social enjoyment, at the op- have made no infringement upon our tion of the Council. We do not pro- regulations by the relief afforded your essary or advisable. I regarded the

our energies and our labors. The regulations, ceremonies, everything except so far as they tended to

I am pleased with our deremonies. grand success, but when we can get Just here permit me to say, that in the wisdom of our entire beloved our zeal for strict adherence to forms South in these matters, embodiel in a and ceremonies, we oftentimes loose Supreme Council, all must be revised sight of the great object for which we and we shall make great improvement are associated—the temperance work in the work. \* \* \* \* T

-and I am more and more persuaded have only to suggest as to the working every day that whatever we can do for of Subordinate Councils, that so far as amongst the masses, should be done be committed to memory—especially irrespective of constitution or any- that of the President-and should be thing else; and I am satisfied that recited so as to express the sentiments hey contain as fully as possible. have seen the deepest possible inpression made in this way.

The Chaplain should always be a religious man whose character is unquestionable as to true piety.

Indeed I should be glad to know that so far as possible there should be a true joyous type of religious feeling in all our Councils, " our help is in the Lord who made the Heavens and Earth," and we should learn to look to Him for success, and to praise Him when it is attained.

One mile from us is located our neble University. We have the most successful, as it is by far the most important Council in the State at that Institution. It numbers now some 75 students and will double that number before the end of the session; a member admitted at every meeting.

I shall be gratified to hear from you frequently.

Yours in F. T. and C .. (Continued on the Second Page.)