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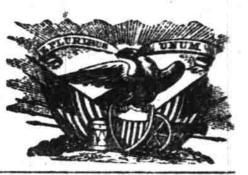
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PORTRY.

MY WIFE AND CHILD.

The tattoo beats-the lights are gone, The camp around in slumber lies; The night with solemn pace moves on, The shadows thicken o'er the skies; Lut sleep my weary eyes hath flown, And sad, uneasy thoughts arise.

best materials and the most thorough workman I think of thee, O dearest one, ship will pe mit. The principal pianists and Whose love my earthly life bath blestcomposers, and the piano-purchasing public of the South especially, unite in the unanimous Of the and him -our baby son-Who slan bers on thy gentle breast; God of the tender, frail and lone, Oh, guard the gentle sleeper's rest,

> And hover, gently hover near, To her whose watchful eye is wet-To mother-wife-the double dear, In whose young heart have freshly met I'wo streams of love so deep and clear-And cheer her drooping spirits yet.

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> [The above exquisite poem was written by "Stonewall" Jackson, while he was with the United States Army in Mexico.]

The Bliss of Marriage.

Time whirls us along the down-

ill path of life with the velocity

of a locomotive; but we have one

comfort-we can make love on the road. What the negro preacher said of Satan may be said of love: "Where he finds a weaker place dere he creeps in." There is a warm corner even in the coldest heart; and somebody, if that somebody can only be found, was made expressly to fill it. Thousands of sexes live and die unmarried simply. for the want of a proper introducion to one another. What an absurdity! There is not a woman nor a man of any age who might not find a suitable partner by using the right means. The fact is, that affection is smothered, choked down, subdued and paralyzed by the forms and conventionalities of this etiquettish world. "Society" attaches a ball and chain to the has been in this city a coanos in 47 States and Territories. Please state natural feelings of the heart. The who presents in houselt fair girl with her bosom running physiological freak. He over with the purest love for a four years of age, this worthy object must take as much | medium height, of fair inpains to conceal the fact as if it and was born in Manches were a deadly sin, and heaven had land. He gains a livel not implanted within our bosoms exhibiting himself to pi the tender spark and bade us "to His abdomen is naturally" love and be loved" Is this natu- at will, without the use of his ral? No, it is artificial. Why hands, he gives it a wave-like moshould innumerable marriages be tion, and it gradually sinks in as if prevented by chilling rules and pen- being wound up, until it apparently We will give energetic men and women Business that will pay from \$4 to \$8 per day, can be persued in your our neighborhood, and is strictly honorable. Particulars free, or samples worth several deliars that will enable you year, simply because parties who the body opposite its natural posi- your own situation ere you die. wish to be married are not permit- tion, puts it back and sends it to ted by etiquette to make the fact | the lower part of the body on the known. These unfortunates might right side, thus putting it in four very properly say to the happy different positions T. Kingsford & Son, married folks, as the frogs said to During these changes the two the boys who were pelting them sounds of the heart can be distinctwith stones-"This may be fun for ly heard in either of these new po-York Hebrew Leader.

Simplicity in Language.

Expressly for food, when it is properly made into Puddings, is a dessert thoughts with a cloud of phrases; him, from one of whom let a spade, not a well known long obtained these facts, and instrument of manual industry; him to be the greatest c. let home be home, not a residence; physiology they have eve a place, not a locality. Write much | heard of .- Providence J as you would speak : speak as much as you think. With your inferiors, speak no coarser than usual: with dy in the witness-box, "! your superiors, no finer. Be what I know anything I d you say, and what you are.

Pleasure.

ways devoted to serious concerns, hated by her own sex, and yet all of the magnet, the needle constant-Nature would not have adapted would be pretty if it were possible. It vibrating from side to side, and human beings to the enjoyment of Scornful looks are her portion from I frequently whirling around for a her gifts unless she intended that women. Oh! how hateful and en- minute at a time with a velocity they should be enjoyed. Why, we vious woman feels and acts under which rendered it invisible. We may ask, has the capacity to make fire of the charms of one who sur- also experienced a singular sensainstruments capable of emitting passes her in looks and attractive tion, a sort of chill appearing to sweet sounds been given, if such manners. She gives forty unnec- commence at the back of the neck innocent countenances, if the pleas- some excuse for all this. spiration of genius, but to kindle Stupid things coming from the therein contained, were highly and awaken human desire, animate | lips of pretty women are laughed at | magnetic, and became more so the industry, and reward with fruition? and considered bright, when at an farther we advanced toward the It is the excess and the abuse which ugly woman's witty sayings fall north. One of the party who caris forbidden.

Killed by a Bear. The Kinston Gazette says: We learn of a terrible fate which met in a field, and at noon sh to her house and went branch to a neighbor's to fire, and on her return sl in the branch by a huge being in a state of pres ferocious animal attact killed her, and tearing devoured the child. He sband, thinking she was stayir went in search of her approach the bear ra appauling fate of wife, he swooned he was short.

What a Queerly !

friends and taker

woman buried.

2 1 For the past day or carce, Fing-

"Gracious me," excla | anything about?'

Pretty Women.

Society is not and can not be al- A pretty womer, is generally noticed a most peculiar disturbance

a negro woman in the lower part and belles wherever they are .- dropped to the floor, had to remain of Lenoir county. It seems that It is by no means necessary that a there, none of the party having orking woman shall be beautiful to attract sufficient strength in his fingers to rted gentlemen. However, men never pick it up. Mason, who had put oss a frown on beauty, as women know. on for the occasion a pair of miner's and the faces they wear. But it is difficulty, and happening to step , the wonderful with what fortitude they upon a portion of the floor unusuand undergo the ordeal. Mirrors are ally magnetic, found himself sudopen, plentiful and whisper comfort to dealy affixed thereto, and unable

> "Beauty is only skin deep. It withdraw his feet from his boots his cannot last. A woman with a and leave them there, tearing up the pretty face seldom has any wit .- his coat and wrapping the pieces ate There are some of the objections around his feet to protect them raised by men, the hypocrities, to from being cut by the rocks. We comfort the ugly woman of fair had remained in this chamber acquaintance; and by women to about ten minutes, when suddenly

bind up the envy and jealousy that the chilling sensation began to inrange in their bosoms. Do not crease, the feeling being as if a believe them. Those very women | cold and piercing wind was blowand then tell a lie about another retreated and soon reached, feeling woman because she looked the pret- more dead than alive the large tiest. That is to say some of them | chamber containing the hot spring.

TOO BAD.

One Sunday, not long since a church with that inimitable grace

SINBAD OUTDONE.

A REMARKABLE "MAGNET CHAMBER

you, but 'tis death to us." - New sitions, and not where they usually lor's Adventures' must resign his she is, where she came from, or After the battle Cromwell wrote are heard. It seems to be neces laurels. One W. H. Stokes has where she goes. With nightfall to his wife: "God made them as sary, however, that after each been exploring a recently discover, she disappears, no one knows stubble to our swords. change it should go back where it ed cave near l'ine Grove, Amador where. belongs before sent to a new quar- county, California, and writes to Do not part with your common ter. He also has the power to the Sutter Creek Independent an sense when you write. You need stop the beating of his heart at will account of his investigations. Mr not make an idiot of yourself be- from five to ten seconds at a time, Stokes vouches for the exact touth cause you have a pen in your hand. the pulse stopping at the same time. of his narrative in every particular, Be simple, be houest, be unaffect- He seems also to have considerable and we doubt not the reader will ed in speaking and writing. Never strength, easily bending " a blow readily credit it from the following use a long word when a short one on the arm a heavy iron cane which specimen description of one of the will do. Call things by their right he carries. Several of our promi- chambers the party entered: Afnames; never smother your nent physicians have examined ter journeying for a mile and a quarance sages, Stokes and his party found fully added. sity in themselves in a "long but rather en or narrow chamber, the walls of which

ox walks through a field of grass-Born of an ancient family, de-No. 14. scended from some of the high no bility, he was related to Thomas low. Listen to Mr. Stokes: Cromwell, the Earl of Essex and "Upon entering this chamber we sometime minister to Henry VIII His grandfather was Sir Henry Cromwell, the Lord of Hinchinbrook, known as the "Golden Knight," on account of his great riches; and his mother was of the best English blood and her relationship to James I induced that monarch, on his way to take possession of the English crown, to become a guest at the Cromwell mansion, where Oliver, then but tour years old, saw the king at the family table-James little dreammg that the head of his own son unbearable. We ventured on still would be cut off by this kindred boy, who should reign in his stead. He was educated at the University of Cambridge, and when but 18 years old he was called home by the death of his father, to be the sole protector of his mother and While reading law in London, at the age of 20, he fell in love with Elizabeth, the beautiful and ac-

OLIVER CROMWELL.

Literary sycophants have been

accustomed to revile the character of Cromwell and to represent him

as a low-born, vulgar hypocrite or

bigot. He had not the parlor graces of Lord Chancellor Hatton,

that he would have walked alone

through an army of Hattons as an

complished daughter of Sir James Bourchier, a wealthy knight. At the age of 21 he married, and, under the same roof with his mother, took his young bride, who afterward coming to her exalted station, showed a purity, a nobleness of character more beautiful than her personal loveliness. She was the first and only love of Cromwell, and in the height of his greatness and near the end of his reign, which necessity had separated them for a short time, she, like a true and loving woman, chided him for not writing often; and to her chidings he replied: "My beloved wife, to move. He was compelled to you scold me in your letters because by my silence I appear to forget you. Truly it is I who ought to complain, for I love you too much. Thou art dearer to me than all the world

He was in Parliament at the age of 20 and again at the age of 40, and when the Civil War broke out he raised two companies of soldiers at his own expense and devoted his entire estate to the public ser-

And when he came to power, the houghtiest kings and nobles of Europe sought political and matrimonial alliance. At his death the Court of France went into mourning, though he had required Louis XIV to banish the sons of Charles. whose widow was Henrietta of Chicago has a beggar woman. France, the daughter of Henry the that is at once the peculiarity and who is last becoming a local favor- Great. He was buried in West-

> cert concluded, she reaps a rich ry all before him by his dashing harvest of nickles; then, covering onsets. At the battle of Marston

When in the plentitude of his power, young Lely, afterward the Court painter of the frail beauties A man who was seen coming of the Second Charles, wanted to out of a Texas newspaper office paint him. "Paint me as I am," with his nose split open, one eye said Cromwell. "If you leave out per-he had simply entered the scars and the wrinkles you shall office to ascertain if the editor was see; but a kinglier head reposed never see .- Hon. Edwards Pierre-

> "The country is only human nature washed in buttermilk; the town is human nature soaked in

These two lines of looks so solemn, will just fill out this column.

sounds are not to be heard? Why essary jerks to her head, twists to and extending to the very tips of should the human structs re be ca- her mouth and turns to her nose, our fingers and toes. As me adpuble of the sweetest melody, and and just endgels her brain to some vanced in his chanter we will of graceful action, and of the de means of making the 'trightful these singular sensations to increase lightful express on beaming from creature" feel badly. There is in intensity until it became almost ure of such sources were forbidden | Pretty women are humored, ca- further, however, though it beus? Why does the grape ripen, ressed and courted-that is to say, came evident that we could not the silk-worm toil, the annual fleece if they know anything -- while a long remain in this mysterious return, the diamond sparkle, the woman has to look out for herself place. I omitted to mention that marble yield to the chisel and the and keep in the background, unless the walls and floor of this chamcanvas catch and preserve the m- she wants to have her toes hurt. | ber especially particular rocks

> flat. This is not always the case, ried a hatchet had it suddenly There are women whose faces are wrested from him by a magnetic almost plain enough to ache, who rock near which he passed and the have such agreeable manners, combined strength of four of us sparkling wit and lovable disposi- was insufficient to detach it. A tions that they are general favorites pocket knife, which accidently And so pretty women endure in- boots, the soles of which were numer-snubs and cuffs because of filled with nails, could walk with their hearts.

would stand before a looking-glass ling upon us, and becoming by the hour primming and fixing, more intensely cold. We hastily

would.

i, but stylish young lady waltzed into

IN A CALIFORNIA CAVE.

brown and black iron ore."

a la- This chamber beats Sinbad's make a splendid canvasser for a uld magnetic mountain, which drew book we have in our mind to write. know all the nails from his ship, and thus It's to be called. The Life of a caused it to fall to pieces, all hol- Fool .- Charlotte Democrat.

the twine, and in a couple of hours emerged from the cave.

A Poor Musician.

We then retraced our steps along

the charm of the female denomi- ite, and whose musical attainments minister Abbey, as a legal monarch, nation. As she took her seat, by are of no mean order. She is de- beside the anointed kings. alties? Nature is modest, but she rests close against the backbone, a little behind hand movement she scribed as being a swarthy looking. There was a time when all is not a starched up prude! Look and he presents the appearance of arranged her overskirt and then creature, with hair as black as seemed lost of the liberties of Engat the birds. There are no old a man with no abdomen, and then settled herself to meditate how night, flowing down below her land, and Cromwell thought of bach loss and old maids among in the same manner he rolls it out she looked, and what the other hips, and wears great golden bands leaving his country. But in those them. The hearts that flutter un- to its original form. He then girls had on. The services con- in her ears. She carries an organ, trying times, when all good men der their teather jackets follow the drops from under his ribs a dupli- cluded, she arose to go out. Alas, which seems to be more musical began to despair, Cromwell, and instinct of love, and they take to cate set of ribs, with a breast bone, for human hopes : The last touch than hand organs generally are, the just men who sympathized with billing and cooing without the when the original ribs and the du- on the overskirt was too much; and as she plays she sings airs from him, "sought the Lord in prayer;" slightest idea that courtship should plicates can be distinctly felt and she threw it too high, and there it popular operas in a manner which and it was "his guidance," as they be a formal affair. Why should counted, and the whole front of rested on an old muff which was speedily gathers interested crowds believed, to gird on their swords there be forlown bachelors and dis- the body is, as it were, iron-clad - serving as a bustle. So the around her; her voice, a mezzo- for war and rescue England from appointed old maids among the Or, at will be apparently drops wretched girl wiggled away, un-soprane, gives evidence of early her slavery, unfeathered any more than the his heart from its natural position conscious of the joy that filled the cultivation. Occasionally, when that hour they never faltered and feathered bipeds? Oceans of hap- some twelve inches, puts it back hearts of the other girls who saw she sees about her some few ladies, they never feared. Prince Rupert, piness is lost to both sexes every and sends it to the right side of it. Beware girls, this might be she bursts forth into quite a thril- the nephew of Charles, was accusling love song. Her open air con- tomed with his gay troopers to carher instrument with a green baize Moore he led 20,000 cager Royalcloth, she seats herself on the ists and for the first time he dasheurbstone, buries her face in her ed against the "ironsides" of Cromhands, and for several minutes is well. It was like the dash of sea-The author of "Sinbad the Sai- immovable. No one knows who foam against a granite mountain.

He Was In.

gouged out, and an ear chawed the scars and wrinkles, I will not off, explained to a policeman that pay you a shilling " Go to the he was not a subscriber to the pa- Pitti Palace-the picture with the have ter through the underground pas- in. "And he was in," he mourn- on kinglier shoulders you shall

The girl that will laugh are not limestone, but a yellowish; behind her fan and talk to her bean or companions in church, would