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WOMAN'S RIGHTS;

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And therefore thou may'st think my 'haviour light But, trust me, gentleman, l'Il prove more true. Than those that have more cunning to be strange. Shakspeare.

"This is certainly extraordinary—very extraordinary indeed," said Arthur Ravensdale, as he stood gazing on an open letter which he held in his hand; a lady wishes to see me alone on Fairmount, at nine o'clock on Thursday evening, to communicate something of importance-she will observe punctuality an expect the same from me-what in the name of wonder can be the meaning of all this? Surely so unbecoming a request can never proceed from any one I ought to meet. To see me alone! at night! In a solitary place in the country! O nonsense! what lady would ever dream of such a thing? It must be an dle jest intended to be played off on me by some of my thoughtless acquaintance-pity it is they have no better employment. And yet this note bears upon it the marks of authenticity-is written in a fair undisguised hand, and yet has a little tremulousness about it which seems to indicate that it was indited under some agitation. I wish I had asked the bearer from whence it came: She wishes to communicate something of importance—that sounds serious—perhaps it may be matter in which my welfare is concerned-even my life may be in danger. Yet if so, why this secrecy? would it not be more honest and doen to speak out plainly? There could be no necessity to fure me to a Jonely spot at night-that looks badly-it may be a trick of some villian to plunder me -I believe I had better remain quietly at home."

But . rthur Ravensdale, notwithstanding this delionclusion, could not remain quietly at homeas an air of romance about the thing which channed in with his own ardent propensities, and would not let him rest. I hold that curiosity is not so cenvantages.' One hates to be tantalized with an unsol- lost in the bend of the road. ve mystery; and it was this feeling that induced our hero to lorego his first determination, and finally full into the wishes of his unknown correspondent. Il all an insatiable desire to know who it was, and want it was that called for his presence in such a place He look the precaution however to arm-himself for

when R wens lale set out to meet his tains, which we shall now proceed to relate. m, serious summoner. The full moon was already should'st adhere to facts; and it certainly is not the should'st adhere to facts; and it certainly is not the will be likely soon to forget the heauty of the view strict truth to say she is an angel!"— Well sir!" re-

which lead from the hill to the north east, and stood prejudices and feelings of society are arrayed against emotions.

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"I perceive," she continued, "that you are surprised But I beg you not to judge me prematurely, or in ac- the following wordscordance with the preconceived opinions of the world -only let my conduct be approved or condemned as it shall stand the test of abstract propriety, under all the circumstances of the case. In what I am about to contess to you I ask your indulgence, not because consider it wrong nivself, but because it may be looked upon in that light by others--perhaps at the first blash by you. Yet I trust your good sense will entitle you to decide without prejudice, and do the ight to the world, to yourself and to me."

She paused a moment and seemed somewhat at a show to proceed. Her auditor was more completey bewildered than ever, and waited eagerly for the urther developement of her views.

ther would have removed it, I should not have cal weep! This unusual tenderness of feeling, however him in his still perflore streetien. on you now to listen to the acknowledgment of my gradually were away, and wassucceeded by the most, merely support him in his still perilous situation, Catskill mountains.

you will possibly remember that I have some small taken such possession of his mind, that he could not slender one had she been less of flesh and blood ma- very gross perversions of fact with which that claim on your regard. I urge not this, however, as dismiss it from his memory. Twenty times did he terial."- "She is an angel of kindness, nevertheless," an enforcement of your affection --- for I wish only the start from unsound slumbers, under the impression that answered Ravensdale; "let me at once pour out to free offering of your heart. If on recognition and due the song was again sung; and as often did he lie down her the fulness of my soul for this preservation." He reflection, you can freely return my regard, I am again disappointed, until, at length, fatigue overcame turned to the spot where she had stood the moment yours for good and ill; and shall be rendered most happy in the accomplishment of the ardent, but suppressed desire of seven tedious years. If otherwise, and I fail at last in my cherished hopes, I shall not reproach you, but in the retirement which disappointment will render welcome, shall continue to hold you

in undiminished esteem, and to maintain the warmest desires for your welfare."

If Ravensdale was surprised before, his astonishment was in no wise lessened by this candid, but--he felt bound to acknowledge-modest and unpresu- at length the sun appeared, and began to illuminate of the earth. I would she had not fled so hastily ming declaration. He felt himself placed by it in so the tops and sides of the mountains. As yet the valley Yet, if thou regardest a good dinner, and I think perfectly novel a situation, that all the rules upon lay entirely in shade, for day had only risen upon the thou needest refreshment, we had better tollow her "The form of the resolution was the same as which he had been accustomed to act, were entirely inapplicable. He knew not what to say, but deeming it it is ssary to make some reply. he was about to blunder out some complimentary expression of his sense of the honour she did him, and how unprepared he was for such a communication, or something to that effect, when she prevented his purpose by laying her hand gently on his arm, and saying, "Do not answer me now, Mr. Rayensdale, we are both too much agitated for further parley. This paper," (and she put a small note into his hand,) will give you a hint, which will most probably enable you to recollect | ceeded, he perceived on a neighboring precipice a the circumstances under which we have met before. Reflect on it seriously and without prejudice, and in one month let me have your answer in this place. It his own attention. Her figure was light and grace-

As she spoke, Arthu took her pre-ented hand .---Shall I not see you in safety to your home?" said first sight, to find himself unusually interested. In a he. "No," she replied, "not now-there is a bright susceptible youth like Arthur Ravensdale, who was entered, the mystery of the lady in the green veil surgicle as many would imagine—for although in the moon, and I shall reach it without interruption. For then but eighteen, it is not to be wondered, therefore, will, we trust, be sufficiently understood. If Arthur the moon, and I shall reach it without interruption. instance of our common mother its effect as rather the present I must remain unknown. On your hon- if it excited feelings of a most ardent and enthusiastic Ravensdale hesitated about accepting her invitation their intended effect, we venture to predict that deleterious, yet it must be admitted to be the base of our, sir, I charge you not to follow me." And as she character. His warm imagination had been already to their recent moonlight interview, he was now they will prove harmless in the more imposing all knowledge, and the cause of many important ad concluded, she turned away, and was immediately considerably awakened by the scene before him, and equally anxious for the approach of the time she had form which they have now assumed, of an open

of me---and for the present, good night!"

It was some moments after she had left him, before mance. He torgot the sunrise and the landscape, Merton in this way was a thing he could not have exour here was suffice atly master of himself to think of and saw nothing but the beautiful fairy before him. pected. And yet, so much was he influenced by the turning his steps homeward also. He could scarcely "She is an angel!" exclaimed he, in the fervour of prejudices of society, he could not help arguing with persuade himself but that all he had seen and heard his young fancy; "lovely as the light of day!"— himself on the propriety of her conduct. "What was a mere dream, and it is quite uncertain whether "Thou speakest unadvisedly, young man!" said a will the world say?" he soliloquized, "will it not upan at such an hour, and not being able to make the he would not have settled down in that conclusion, which was that of Samuel Had, a braid her for a disregard of its customs, and charge this paper starts with the assertion, that the discovery in any other way than the one pointed out, had not the paper which he still held in his hand, gi- tall, and slender figure of about six feet." Emily her with a want of delicacy in these advances? And President had attempted to use the Bank for the determined at length to hazard all consequences, ven tangible demonstration of its reality. As soon as Merton is but a mere woman, and I fear a thoughtless yet why should not a woman have in this respect the political purposes. "Soon after the accession and visit the place of rendezvous at the time requested. be reached his domicile, he hastened to ascertain its contents. It presented only these few words-- "Rethe occasion, hist perchance the object should prove member the waterfall on the Carsbergs." Few as other than it professed to be, and require such pro- they were, however, they acted like a falisman, and is here called."—"But do you not think her beautiimmediat ly brought before his mind the whole train ful?"-" Why as to the outward," said Mr. Had, "I and, no doubt, frequently induces marriages preju It was a beautiful calm night in the "leafy month of adventures connected with his visit to the moun-

whose landscape. Every one knows the picturesque from that elevated point, where art has contrived a plied the youth," I will not dispute with you the point partner congenial to her heart, her chance of happibe next of the scene which had been selected for this resting place for the weary travefler, and provided of veracity; but give me the poetry of life, and you ness would be infinitely greater than when she is singular meeting. On the present occasion, it wore the comforts and luxuries of social life, amid the wild you are welcome to all the prose. Why such a being obliged to take the best man that offers; though, perpermit attractions. The night, as I have said, was becauses of nature. The prospect is indeed one of of the loveliest—the river flowed along with the quiet the grandest that can well be conceived, and produces she had been standing, but she had vanished; Sam- hopless celibacy. The well-being of the sex requires of sleep-except when the waters flowed over the a feeling in the mind somewhat similar to that excited long-stretched dam-and here and there, a little boat by a view of the ocean. The idea of vastness prewas glading along, and challenging observation by dominates-but that very vastness, if I may so express the glitter of its oars in the moonlight-on the hills, it, almost defeats itself, by destroying in a great meagroups of wanderers were gathered -- and at different sure our idea of size and distance, and making large points from amid the shade of scattered trees, the sound and remote objects appear much smaller and less columns was heard, mengled with the voice of light- distant than they really are Comparisons must first be instituted with things of known size, before we To the feelings of a youth of five and twenty, who can fully take in the extent over which we are gapossessed rather a poetical temperament, and who was zing. North, South, and East, for miles and miles, already under the influence of unusual excitement, the eye wanders over one uninterrupted landscape, of the scene could not fail to produce peculiar emotions. beautiful and varied aspect, bounded only by the far He warnlered about the hill, in a kind of mental ab- off mountains, which stretch in a line of hazy blue struction, until his ideas became perfectly confused, along the horizon. Intermediately, a thousand oband host of "thick coming fancies" began to crowd jects present themselves to the admiration of the specinto his mind. In this state, he stopped by the stairs tator. Here, a city presents its glittering spires to the sun-there, a smaller village smiles in miniature leaning uopn the railing, when he telt an arm gently with its white dwellings -- while over the whole counput into his, and with a quiet pressure urging him for- try cottages and farm-houses are scattered among ward. He looked round, and beheld at his side a lady the green meadows and harvest fields, each with its of most graceful form and genteel appearance. She picturesque share of flocks and herds. In two or three did not speak, but with an action of her hand, pointed spots, little lakes look bright in the midst of verdure, to the road that leads northward along the border of and beyon a noble river, shorn by distance of its granthe river, and motioned him onward. He was not in dear, runs through a wide extent of country, till it is the mood to disobey, and they went silently along to- lost in the confusion of indistinctness. The shadows gether. After traversing the road for the distance of of the clouds which play about the tops of the mounabout half a mile, they came to an opening in a wood, tains, give a beautiful variety to the foilage of the which formed an abrupt valley, with a spring at the forest trees, which here in shade and here in sunshine, bottom Into this valley the lady led fire way, and present at once almost all the different degress of verhaving reached the fountain, she seated herself on a dure of the early spring and more advanced summer. rock by its side. Hitherto she had not spoken, and a It is good for a man's fancy and his feelings also to be thick green vail, with which she was covered, entire- occasionally among the mountains, for he knows not ly prevented our hero from ascertaining whether she otherwise the combined beauty and magnificence of was one whom he had previously known or not. She nature, or forgetful of it, is apt to fashion his ideas of now addressed him with a voice of trembling sweet- the world he inhabits, upon the littleness of human ness-"Arthur Ravensdale," said she, "you may invention which he sees around him. He must be well believe that I have not asked this interview possessed of unenviable apathy, who can stand for without the greatest hesitation I know that all the first time on a mountain top, without peculiar

a course, which would be pronounced at once indeli- We must forgive Arthur Ravensdale, however, i cate and unterminine. For a thousand worlds I would he did not go into raptures on arriving at that elevanor have you suppose me insensible to that true mo- tion of the Catskills, which is generally known as the desty, which forms the brightest jewel of the female Pine Orchard; for as the sun was at least two hours character. I have sought the aid of reason and reli- below the horizon, the view which we have endeavorgion, and I find nothing adverse to either in the pur- ed to describe was entirely shut out by the darkness lose I have undertaken. I feel that my happiness is of the night. He perceived, however, by the coolness deepty, nay, inextricably involved in it--yours may of the atmosphere, that he had obtained a considerabe also. How far that is the case is what I wish to ble height, and being willing to postpone his ecstasies until morning, he was satisfied for the present to be To Revensdale the whole matter was perfectly assured by the moving lights in the extensive edifice mexplicable. He certainly understood the words she before him, that society and its attendant comforts uttered, but what relation they had to his circumstan- were yet within his reach. Accordingly he entered ces he could not possibly imagine-he stood in mute the house and threw himself upon a seat, which travel had ren ered welcome, when he was presently aroused into attention by a voice of the most captivaat my words, and I do not wonder that you should be. ting sweetness, chanting in a strain of simple melody

> As the waves from distant fountains Rolling onwards to the main, After wandering 'mid the mountains, Mingle sweetly on the plain-

> Even so will kindred natures-The' too long detained apart; And unknowing form and features-When they meet, unite in heart.

There is something very peculiar in the effect music upon particular moods of the mind. It often melts into the soul and overturns all the sternness of stoicism; and yet the reason why it does so is possi- with one hand, while she stretched the other towards This is not the first time we have met, Mr. Ra- tive by a mystery to ourselves. Like the juice of the him to accept the preformed aid. There was no time, Vensdale," added she, "though you may possibly ere grape, it becomes indefinably overpowering; we feel in his situation to calculate the consequences, or think this, have forgotten the circumstances of our former its force, but we are not able to detect its latent influtherewiew. With me that interview is an indelible ences. Thus it was with Arthur Ravensdale, for On the instant he seized her hand, and the next mother than the seized her hand, and the next mother than the seized her hand, and the next mother hand, an temembrance, which notwithstanding it has been kept without being able to assign any manly cause for his ment the bush to which he held gave way, and rolled heart; but many a time and oft in after days did he Tyears hidden in the recesses of my own heart, re- emotion, even at the singing of that little air, he to the bottom of the gulf. His heart beat again when luses to be effaced either by time or discipline. If wept—he was ashamed of it, but he did absolutely he found himself in comparative safety; but Emily vensuale, to talk about past times, and repeat his re-

weakness. But I find my endeavours to suppress the intense anxiety to discover from whom the music had until further assistance could be obtained. It speedifeelings then inspired, only tending to increase their proceeded. For this purpose he walked out upon the ly came in the lank person of Samuel Had, and by strength. There was no way left to me, short of a terrace, but the song had ceased, and every chamber timely and kindly interference, both the adventurers life of hopeless concealment, but the almost untrodden was in profound darkness and quiet. A long time were presently restored to a firm footing on the uper path I have pursued. Pardon me, therefore, Arthur he watched and waited, in the hope that the music ground which overlooked the cascade. "It was well Rayensdale, when I say that I love you -- when I throw would be renewed -- but at length the recollection of for thee, young man," said the Quaker, with a jog myself upon your mercy, and ask you not to despise the fatigues of the day induced him to seek a repose of his elbow, "that this damsel did not prove so much me for the confession. You do not know me -neither of which his exhausted frame stood much in need. of an angel as thou wouldst have made her this directors of the United States Bank; and that do I wish at present that you should-when you do, He retired to rest, but not to sleep; for that voice had morning-I think thy chame might have been a institution must now stand responsible for the ingly over his faculties.

the whole extended country, and imparted a beauty and moderation. even to the little smoke wreaths, that from the distant habitations were giving token of the stir of life and activity.

Ravensdale was standing on the edge of a rock watching the scene with intense interest, when his attention was attracted by a rustling among the leaves, and looking to the spot from whence the sound progirl apparently about seventeen, gazing with silent admiration over the scene which had just occupied is now proper that we separate -- do not think unkindly ful, and she possessed a face which expressed so much intelligence combined with sweetness of disposition, that a common observer could scarcely fail, even at he was just in tune for the wildest workings of ro- appointed to receive his answer. To find Emily declaration of war by the Bank against the maone too !"-" You know her then !" eagerly inquired same privilege as a man? There is no abstract im-Arthur .- "No," replied the Quaker. "I know noth- propriety in the declaration of affection on the part of ing of her except that that is the name by which she one more than the other. An opposite opinion narcannot but say that the girl is comely to look upon dicial to the happiness of the parties. If she were but then," added he with a faint smile, "thou permitted the liberty to select, not only from among uel Had was also stalking away, and Arthur had no that the world should intermit some of its predjudices

> in Emily Merton. He contrived to happen to sit on may blame her candour, I will never value her the the opposite side of the table, where he could feast on less for having taken the first step towards our mutuher beauty, and was so exceedingly polite in his at- al happiness. tentions during the hour of breakfast, that she gradu- Having come to this deliberate conclusion, Arthur The feelings, however, which influenced each, were his lips. so carefully guarded, that not the slighest expression of them could be observed, beyond what common courtesy would fully warrant. When the breakfast was concluded, therefore, Arthur did not feel himself warranted in obtruding farther on her attention, and betook himself to the woods, intending to while away part of the morning by visiting the splendid waterfall, which the little stream of Katerskill forms in the bo-

low to the breakfast room.

som of the mountain forest. If the view from the bluff on which the mountain house is situated, is one of grandeur, the scene of the waterfall is no less magnificent. It unites the wild the point. You must know that I have striven hard and the picturesqe in an eminent degree, presenting to play the part of Shakspeare's heroine, who never ties assembled," they have not failed of their the uncommon spectacle of a little brook pouring its told her love' -But it wasn't in my nature, and I quiet waters into the depths of an abyss of more than could not do it. But to be serious, dear Arthur, 1 now is, and for a long time has been, a co-latwo hundred and fifty feet, first by a wild perpendi- was a thoughtless girl when you first knew me, but cular leap, and afterwards by breaks from rock to rock, that is gone with years--yet, as respects yourself, I to the bottom of its romantic ravine. On either side am not dissatisfied with my conduct either then or of the descent in a steep and rugged path, better now. My persent course will probably be consuited (especially that at the bottom of the lower fall,) demned, but if I am justified in your opinion, I shall for the sure feet of a mountain goat, than those of a hope for the final indulgence of society. I believe we human being. Ravensdale had been sitting for some have no mutual acquantance, and this will account, time in the spacious ampitheatre which forms the ba- in connexion with my retirement in the country, for pose of defeating the will of the people, were sin of the first fall, watching the glittering stream our not having met since that memerable summer. I as unprincipled as they proved unavailing. It as it plashed down before him, and was about com- knew not what impression might have been made mencing his further descent, when, as he was careful- on your mind by the scenesof that period, and I had ly letting himself round a hazardous turn of path, he no means of ascertaining but this one way. I could night's song, chanted again by the same sweet voice nay to may hopes, I should have been comparatively port of the President, was a party to this preping down the abrupt descent. To stop his course by making her her his wedded wife. he grasped a small bush that grew in his way. It that it was not sufficient to support his weight, and their earliest meeting; and although it seemed to with no enviable feelings the particles of earth rolling love and duty. down one by one as the bush separated itself from its hold, till at last it was only supported by its larger and

A Dim Dizziness came over him, and he was just about relinquishing his grasp, when he heard a voice up he saw Emily Merton clinging to a stout tree

imagination, and soft sleep, like a dew, tell refresh- before, and was about to throw himself at her feet, but she was gone. Samuel Had gazed around him It was early dawn when our hero awoke. The with a little less astonishment than the youth, and grey mists were beginning to move among the hills, almost began to believe that she was in reality more and some bright streaks of crimson on the light clouds a spirit than he had been willing to imagine. "The that skirted the horizon, indicated the hour of suarise girl hath departed," said he, "truly she hath a light other stockholders, to pay printers for assailto be near. All was as silent as if Nature he self lit- foot, as well as a strong arm-eh, Friend Arthur?erally slept, except an occasional bird, whose unbro- and though I may not think with thee that she beken joy gave it early wakefulness. The tints in the longs to the tribe of angels and fairies of whom thou east became gradually brighter, and brighter, until talkest, she is certainly one of the uncommon ones more elevated grounds. Slowly, however, the rays example." With this he led the way back to the "that adopted on a kindred subject the arrest began to creep along the forests, sweeping away the mansion house, giving Ravensdale, as they went, night fogs before them, till at last they spread over many kind and wholesome admonitions on prudence

Arthur cared much less for his dinner than he did for obtaining another interview with his fair preserver. In her then were united the melodious voice of "and those who circulate FALSE NOTES." preceding night, and the captivating beauty which had so interested him on that same morning. Beside all this, he now owed his life to her undaunted States with a gang of counterfeiters, will suffiintrepedity, and he was anxious to see her if it was ciently mark the truth and fairness, as well as only to thank her for her disinterested kindness. Din- characterize the temper and decency, of the ner came, but she was not there—she had left the whole production. It is in truth little more house before his return; and though for seven years than a collection, in twelve closely printed col-Arthur Ravensdale pursued his inquiries, he was not able to gather any tiding on the interesting subject of Emily Merton

From the explanations into which we have thus resource but to come down from the clouds and fol- -there is as much harm done by false delicacy, as

ally began in the unaffected simplicity of her heart, Ravensdale went with no little emotion to the apto converse with him on some topic on which, their pointed place of rendezvous, in the valley by the sentiments were congenial, and before the meal was fountain, where he found the lady, enveloped as beand intelligence which combined with a handsome ex- ly Merton !-- is it indeed Emily Merton I behold?" terior, rendered him an object of no mean interest. exclaimed the youth, pressing her hand ardently to

"Do you then agree to take the veil?" enquired she, playfully raising it, and exposing again that lovely face that had so fairly caught his heart upon the mountain.

"Certainly, sweet Emily," replied he, "when you are to be my confessor You have taken it already too long--I have been for years anxious to see youto thank you for what I can never repay, and even

now, but for your kind consideration-"Aye, there's the point, Mr. Ravensdale, there's

cling to prevent his being dashed among the rocks country mansion to celebrate their nuptials. "First below; but what was his emotion when he peceived love" had remained unforgotten in their hearts since that its roots were gradually loosening from the earth. both for a long period, as if indeed "its hopes had all The cold dew of horror hung upon his forehead, as gone by," yet the protracted delay their affections he thought himself doomed to inevitable destruction, had experienced, was now fully compensated by the and he endeavoured to condense into one aspira- condensed satisfaction of that interesting moment, tion the thoughts that became his need. He watched when they plighted each other the promise of lasting

All went on quietly and cheerfully, and evening began to decline upon the landscape, when a heavy stronger root, which also was on the point of giving footstep was heard in the entry, the parlour door flew open, and Samuel Had stood before them. He stalked up to Arthur and Emily with his usual long strides, and taking their hands between both his—" Excuse above him say -" Give me your hand" - and looking an old man's weakness," he said; " I heard of this and I could not help coming to give you my benediction. Emily, thou art not quite an angel yet, but a " Hampshire, requesting the removal of Mr. right true woman-is she not, Arthur? Ah! ye're a goodly pair, and I am most glad to see you together.

The old man went away with an overflowing

From the Albany Argus. BANK MANIFESTO.

The paper which recently appeared in the form of a report of a committee of directors, but without the sanction of a name, has been adopted by the president and a majority of the paper abounds.

If it comes from the pen of Mr. Biddle, as may be the fact, a single specimen will show that he is unwilling to be outdone in scurillity by those who have received the price of their degredation from the contingent fund under his charge. This paper, in justifying the expenditure of the money of the government and ing the President of the United States and the. heads of departments, and in asserting the propriety of the resolution which placed the whole funds of the Bank at the disposal of Mr. Biddle for that purpose, holds the following language: "of counterfeiters, a short time previous." Again, after having accused the President of falsehood, the paper proceeds:-" The Bank "asserts its clear right to defend itself equally "against those who circulate false statements,

This coupling of the President of the United. umns, of the gross abuse which the Bank, thro' its purchased organs, has, for the last three years, been heaping upon the constituted authorities of the country. As these oft-repeated way of its purpose of political domination.

Among other things (which may receive some notice as our convenience will permit) to power of the present Executive, the purpose was distinctly revealed, that other duties than those to the country were required -and that it was necessary for the Bank, in administering its affairs, to consult the political views of those who had now obtained the ascendency in the Executive. It is understood, that soon after this event, a meeting was held in Washington, of the principal chiefs to con-"sider the means of perpetuating their new authority, and the possession of the Bankwas among the most prominent objects of the " parties assembled."

If there were a shadow of evidence to supthere is good effected by that which is real. No-no port this allegation, why has it not been given It was to little purpose that he help dhimself to the —let the world say what will, Emily Merton has to the public? If the alleged purpose was "disfood before him, for his whole amention was absorbed acted rightly—and though some fastidious mortal, tinctly revealed," then it can be shown where, and when, and by whom, the revelation was made; and until that shall be done, this accusation must be added to the long list of calumnies with which the Bank has so constantly assailed the government.

Again, "it is understood" that a meeting was ended, she seemed much pleased with his vivacity fore in her green veil, already in waiting. "Emi- held, &c. Who but Mr. Biddle has "understood" any such thing, and from whence did he derive that understanding? . Has he any authority for the insinuation, beyond the inventions of his own fancy? If so, why not give it to the public? And who were "the principal chiefs" that attended that meeting? Mr. Calhoun was then Vice President, and Messrs. Ingham, Branch and Berrien were heads of three of the departments.

If the Bank intends to accuse these gentlemen of being parties to the conspiracy, and it, as is alleged, "the possession of the Bank was among the most prominent objects of the parpurpose; for it is well known that the Bank bourer with these gentlemen in the political conflicts of the country. The Mammoth, and those "principal chiefs," made common cause against Gen. Jackson and the democracy, in 1832; and if they were before at odds, it only proves that the means resorted to for the pur-Mr. Biddle means to insinuate, that any one of the heads of departments who has not subsethought he heard above him the words of the last not live on in this uncertainty-had you even said quently abandoned his principles and the supwhich had then so deeply interested him. He paused happy. You do not think I have forgone the dignity tended meeting, then we demand to know who to listen, and forgetting in the raptures of the moment of my sex--do you, dear Arthur ?"--A warm kiss they were, and where the meeting his dangerous situation, was only aroused to a sense imprinted on her cheek was the best answer he could was held—and how the fact came to be "underof it, by finding himself losing his foothold, and slip- give; and in a few weeks he gave better proof of it stood" by the Bank: And until these enquiries shall be answered, we may be permitted to It was a mirthful, happy day when Arthur and class this with the catalogue of inventionswas the only object within his reach to which he could Emily called their friends together at her mother's audacious and atrocious inventions—which belong to the Bank school.

But this document furnishes itself the means of proving the utter falsity of the accusation. It proceeds as follows: "The first open ma nifestation of this purpose was in June. 1829, when a concerted effort was made by the executive officers to interfere in the election of the board of directors at Portsmouth. At the head of this attempt was "Mr. Levi Woodbury." * * same time, Mr. Isaac Hill, acting as the comptroller of the treasury, until rejected by the senate, and now a senator of the U. States, sent a memorial from the members " of his political party in the legislature of New " Mason. In another communication pre-"sented to the Bank, he gave it as his opin-"ion that 'the friends of General Jackson in "New Hampshire have but too much reason to "complain of the management of the Branch "at Portsmouth." A reference is then made to