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If you have Jewelry to be repaired or made over, stones to be matched

...we can give you complete satisfaction. Our watch repairing is never criticised. The increasing volume of this line of work is Proof of our ability. We commend our shop (the most complete in the State) to your thorough investigation and patronage.

JOLLY & WYNNE JEWELRY CO.

128 FAYETTEVILLE ST.

Watch, Jewelry and Silverware Repairing

ON ACCOUNT

of unforeseen reasons our remodeling, which was to have begun in January, will have to be postponed until after the Spring trade is over, when we expect to have an UP-TO-DATE remodeled building.

For the Spring trade we are getting in many attractions for every department, and you are cordially invited to come to see us.

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HOW DOES WILSON AND WILEY SOUND?

Congressman Burleson of Texas suggests returning

Fellow to Jersey Governor. Pennsylvania for Wilson

(Special to News and Observer) Washington, D. C., March 23

"Wilson and Wiley?" That is the alternative presidential ticket proposed for the favorable consideration of the Democratic National Convention by Representative Albert S. Burleson, of Texas, the chairman of the Democratic House caucus.

The suggestion that the Governor of New Jersey with a record of accomplishment equalled by few State executives and the pure food champion, constitute the Democratic presidential ticket in the coming campaign, attracted much attention today at both ends of the Capitol, where it became a subject that created room for discussion.

"Sounds mighty good," was the comment of Representative William Hughes, of New Jersey, and a close friend of Governor Wilson. "It is the winning ticket," continued the Texas Congressman. "It represents pure Democracy and pure food. It would bring together New Jersey and Indiana on the ticket, and that is undoubtedly a good combination with which the Democracy can go to the country this fall. The Indiana Democrats say they want representation on the Democratic presidential ticket this year, and the State convention that assembles in that State tomorrow could not do a wiser thing than to endorse that distinguished Hoosier, Dr. H. W. Wiley, as the right man to be Governor Wilson's running mate. Wilson and Wiley would administer this government in the interest of the people and not in the interest of the interests. It is a vote-getting ticket, and one with which the Democracy can win."

Pennsylvania Solid for Wilson. That Woodrow Wilson will have the unanimous support of the Pennsylvania delegation in the Baltimore convention is conceded, and this fact is having a powerful influence in neighboring States.

Delaware, according to the latest reports, will instruct for Wilson practically without opposition. Maryland, formerly claimed by the Harmon contingent, is rapidly veering toward New Jersey leader and prominent Democrats of that State now do not hesitate to say that the delegation will be for Governor Wilson. In West Virginia, so closely associated with Ohio, the Harmon workers once believed they had easy sailing, but the Woodrow Wilson sentiment is growing so rapidly in that State that its leading politicians now give Wilson much the better of all forecasts.

Members of the House urged him to go on, and thus encouraged he tried again. He made a decided hit, for he turned his mind to good uses, a subject upon which he spoke "If," said he, "I am so confounded in my first speech that I cannot express my thoughts what must be the condition of a man pleading for his life without assistance?"

Lord Ashley had so much throat trouble and asthma that he could not stay much in London. He had a house in Chelsea, where the air was much better for him, and where his friends enjoyed his pleasant hospitalities. These friends urged him to marry. For a long time he held out against the idea, but finally he told them that merely to satisfy them, he would take a wife. He supposed that he ought to preserve his family and it might be a good thing to have some one to look after his health.

He made an effort to win a lady who rather pleased him, but was not successful in his suit. Then the friends arranged a marriage, the lady being Jane Ewer, of Lee, Herefordshire. Lord Ashley did not see his lady love till the match was all settled. He was decidedly pleased to find that she was beautiful. She also had charming qualities of mind and disposition, and Lord Ashley was surprised and delighted to find that he was very happy.

But his health began to fail steadily, and they went to Naples for the climate. It was there he died, and a son was left to inherit the title. The Earl of Shaftesbury had many admirable characteristics. He educated several young men, giving them university courses and starting them in life. He was a leading literary man and his letters attracted much interest among men of letters. But his style was stilted and pompous, and is difficult to read today with any pleasure.

HALF-HOUR PORTRAITS OF DICKENS' GREATEST CHARACTERS

(Continued from Page Six.)

ing her heart, and her face resolved into a ghastly stare of pity. For a long time he had not time of utter wretchedness—he did not go near Miss Havisham again. Then she sent him a note, asking him to visit her.

He found her sitting in the room where the feast was spread. There was such an air of utter loneliness on her that it made him compassionate for her, despite the wrong she had done him. When he spoke to her, he noticed a new expression on her face, as if she were afraid of him.

She told him that she had sent for him that she might give him a sum of money that was needed to help one of his friends. "Can I serve you by serving your friend?" she asked. "Can I do nothing for yourself, Pip?"

He thanked her and said: "No." She took a yellow set of ivory tablets, mounted in tarnished gold, and with a tarnished gold pencil wrote on them the order to her lawyer to pay Pip what he needed. She put the tablets in his hand, and her trembles as she touched him, it trembled still more as she took the chain from her neck and handed him the pencil to which it was attached. All this she did without looking at him.

"My name is on the first leaf," said she, in a low voice. "If you can ever write, 'I forgive her,' though ever so long after my broken heart is dust—do it."

"Oh, Miss Havisham," cried Pip, "I can do it now. There have been some mistakes, and my life has been blind and thankless; and I want forgiveness too much myself to be bitter with you."

She turned her face to him for the first time. To his terror she fell on her knees before him. Her white hair fell over his hands when he tried to lift her. Her worn face bent to his hands and dropped hot tears on them. "Oh, what have I done! What have I done!" she cried.

She wrung her hands and crushed her white hair, and repeated the cry again and again, monotonously, and she let herself drop to the ground. It was only after a long while that Pip succeeded in soothing her, and felt safe to leave her.

He thought that he would walk around the place once more before saying "good bye" to it forever. He went from spot to spot in the sand house, and stood a little while in every spot that was associated with Estella. When he reached the gate at last, he paused and reflected that he should send one of the servants to look after Miss Havisham. But he knew that she would not wish it, and he turned again, to look in on her himself and make sure that all was right with her.

He saw her seated as usual in her ragged faded chair, with the candles burning close by her hand. He was turning to go away quietly when a great flaming light sprang up. In the same instant he saw her running wildly, shrieking with a whirl of fire blazing about her, and scolding many feet above her head.

He had a double-clipped great coat, tore it off, closed with her, threw it around her, dragged madly at the table-cloth for the same purpose, and with it dragged down all the heap of rottenness and death. He struggled with her, as if they were enemies in battle, till the flame was out and only patches of tinders yet slight were floating in the air, the remains of her bridal dress.

They laid her on the great table, and she had her old ghastly bridal appearance again, for she was covered to the throat with white cotton wool. As she lay there, where she always had declared that she wished to lie when she was dead, with a white sheet covering her, the phantom air was strong upon her.

Toward midnight she began to speak, with a wandering mind. She said only three sentences innumerable times. In a low, solemn voice. They

were: "What have I done!" And then: "When she first came to me, I meant only to save her from misery like mine!" And then: "Take the pencil and write under my name, 'I forgive her!'"

She never changed the order of the sentences. She never ceased, until she died. (Copyright, 1912, by J. W. Muller.) Title of next Sunday's article: "Mrs. Dombey—Dickens' Most Emotional Character."

Even Romantic Marriages

NO. 1—ANTHONY ASHLEY COOPER.

It is not often that a man marries to please his friends and then surprises himself to find that he is perfectly happy. Such, however, was the case with Anthony Ashley Cooper, the third Earl of Shaftesbury, who was born in London in 1670 and died at Naples in 1713.

Among the romances that make some of the old residences of England famous by pilgrimage is the love story of Dorothy Vernon, of Haddon Hall. The door through which she went when she eloped with John Manners, the son of the Duke of Rutland, is still shown the visitor at Haddon Hall, and is named for the charming Dorothy.

It was this Dorothy Manners who became the mother of Lord Ashley, John Locke, the famous philosopher, had the complete direction of his education, which perhaps accounts for the fact that all the writings of the earl left are so dull and hard to read however important they may be.

After the regular course of travel necessary for a youth in his position, he took his seat in the House of Lords—his father having died. He spoke on the matter of allowing prisoners accused of treason to have counsel to plead for them. When he got on his feet and began to talk he was so nervous he floundered about for words, and finally broke down entirely.

Members of the House urged him to go on, and thus encouraged he tried again. He made a decided hit, for he turned his mind to good uses, a subject upon which he spoke "If," said he, "I am so confounded in my first speech that I cannot express my thoughts what must be the condition of a man pleading for his life without assistance?"

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McCallers, N. C. This 11th day of January, 1912. J. W. FLEMING, Receiver of Cherokee Lumber Co., Fayetteville, N. C.

ROBE & ROBE and ROBINSON & LYON, Attys. for Receivers.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Having qualified as executor of the estate of K. A. Smith, deceased, late of Wake County, North Carolina, notice is hereby given to those having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before January 31, 1912, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. Those indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. ROBERT L. SMITH, Executor.

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