Come, list to the deeds that I can do. I can shriek a shriek to rend all space, Can choke myself with my 'broidered shawl Can send my nurse on a frantic chase For pins that never were there at all. I can make my pa, so brave and tall, Say curious words, just one or two,

That holds the world in completer thrall;

As he walks the floor to hush my squall; Come, list to the deeds that I can do. I can coo and coo with tender grace, And bring my subjects at beek and call, With cunning smile and a soft embrace, While into mischief I straightway crawl: My mamma's anger I can forestall;

I can patty-cake and can peek-a-boo,

I can charm, enslave, delude, appal;

Come, list to the deeds that I can do. With my tiny hands I can build life's wall As true and strong as the skies are blue; I am the monarch of hut and hall;

Come, list to the deeds that I can do

THE DRAMATIC AUTHOR.

[Warren's Diary of a Detective.] ngs at the Wrekin Tavern, an establish ment well known to most Londoners. My especial business there was to be on the ness, and finally to a ruin of a deeper dye | have said. than inability to meet pecuniary obligations commonly involves. I waited and not again show himself at his once favorwas thrown away, and I should have escaped much disquietude had these visits to the Wrekin been wholly barren in professional experience.

written with success in the fugitive liter- | worths, mind." ature of that capital, and about four months previously to my night acquaintance with him arrived in London with the manuscript of a five-act tragedy, accept- ish malignity, which I interrupted by a ance of which by the management of one curt "Good night." of the large theatres he was still awaiting so, I sincerely hoped that its successful spoken. What right had I to obtrude admanifestation would not be long delayed; to see a man of evidently great promise so | sheer impertinence to do so. wasting, soiling his golden prime; bright- It was in the stars, nevertheless, that ening, night after night, the thick smoke | C - and I should be brought into close which, if possibly unequal to the creation | to pass thus wise.

There were other circumstances which his fate. shillings, per diem-outgoings which a small legacy he had come into possession of just before he left Dublin sufficed as yet o meet. But there was an elderly, grayhis side at the Wrekin, whose thread-bare | smokers put down their pipes, and C-. apparel and lavish outlay of the young | quivered out, "Well?" man, for whom he evidently felt the tenderest regard, the highest admiration. I | plied Roberts, with a miserable affectation noticed that Dobbs, as he was called -(he of sympathy. "Mr. Harley is grieved to was, I heard, a now shelved actor, who had been the original Dobbs in some play adds, that the MS, will be returned this or farce)-I noticed, I say, that Dobbs evening or early to-morrow." would sit for hours over one glass of ale or porter, almost constantly refused to be looked round with a wild, ghastly stare, treated by the thoughtless author, and and burst into a fit of laughter! One of ever when the hour arrived—a sufficiently the company sitting near proffered him a refuse to do so, you will have to appear in late one-for the departure of the general full glass of hot spirits and water, which the morning before a magistrate.' company, made use of every means of per- he emptied at a gulp. It appeared to still sussion in his power-tears in his fading his agitation; and looking round, as if his eyes, the name of Aileen (which, imper- purpose needed excuse, he muttered some feetly overhearing, I mistook for Ellen), half-incoherent words, to the effect "that trembling from his thin, shrivelled lips- after such news he must take a draught of to induce him to go home, rarely with suc- | fresh air to revive himself;" and as his hal Dobbs. He might be a bad actor, but knew my vocation), he added, "that he he certainly was a true gentleman, spite of | should be back in five minutes, or less." his seedy clothes, his utter poverty, and A vague apprehension of the purpose the contaminating associations with which for which he was hurrying away crossed that poverty had forced him into contact. my mind, and after a lapse of two or three I wished in a half-careless way to know | minutes I started up to go in quest of the omething more of him and his connection | unfortunate youth.

against whom so unaccountable a preju- antly aloft. dice prevailed amongst the metropolitan managers, that he had never been able to obtain a London engagement. Now, I where's C-?" mer when or where, and he evidently hav- rejected. ing no recollection of me, I concluded that

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a real or fancied resemblance to another person had misled me. that Mr. Harley had so expressed himself," liquidated liabilities did not usually insullently rejoined Roberts. "Franks was volve infamy. "Is Dobbs, as you call him, related to my informant. I spoke after him." C-- ?" I asked, amidst the clink and

--- 's play be accepted and prove sucer and son-in-law.

"Dobbs has a daughter, then, whom C- is courting?"

"Yes; and a very nice girl indeed is stick of a father. As to the play itself, which is to make all their fortunes," conby any manager who has not lost his senses, consequent upon the acceptance of the and this the fellows here who praise it to play. the skies, and who will drain the conceited Celt of his last shilling before they have done with him, know as well as I do; ay, and they will tell him so too, when that last shilling is spent: not, probably, till

see the expediency of acting upon it. The disappointment was a transient one.

'Roberts," said C-, who had left the room for a few minutes, and was pass-During my third year of service in the ing us on returning to his seat, "Roberts, rection, my sharp walk presently acceler- No coming sinister event cast the faintforce I was a frequent visitor in the even- you will take a glass, -two if you will, with me this evening?"

'Thou ace of trumps, I will!" exclaimed Roberts, jumping up, and grasping C----'s watch for a certain tradesman, whose pre- hand with a natural assumption of frienddilection for convivial, and particularly ship and esteem decisive of his talent as theatrical society, had led him step by an actor; "thou ace of trumps, I will! step to distaste for and neglect of his busi-

"Let me tell you," interrupted C----, why I am in such capital spirits to-night. watched in vain: Mr. Stephen H -- did I met Harley this afternoon, and he assured me that my play has been read in te place of resort, and ultimately effected | the green-room to the chiefs of the comhis escape to America, though the pursuit | pany by Charles Kemble, and that a most "Why, of course it will!" was Roberts'

prompt rejoinder: "men are not stocks and stones; they have powers of appreci-It was not to be so: one of the habitues ation; and knowing, as we all do, that of the place was a young and quite unmis- Knowles's play was made by Macready's takable Celt, though his name which I acting-that acting itself mere melodramneed not write at length, was a common aftic strutting and spouting, by the way-English one. His face was intellectual the superior success of yours is not to be rather than handsome, but there was much | doubted. Waiter," added Mr. Roberts, spiritual beauty in his dark eyes and flash- as that functionary came up, and Cing smile. He had, I was told, taken a passed to his place, "two hot brandies and degree at Trinity College, Dublin, had water for me-Mr. C-- pays. Shillings-

> The order given, Mr. Roberts relit his pipe, favored me with an expressive wink, and resumed his former strain of scamp-

During the next two months I looked in with a nervous impatience, strongly dashed at the Wrekin two or three times a week. with misgiving, notwithstanding that all if I happened to be passing near; almost those amongst his tavern-associates to invariably found C- there, and knew whom he had read the play were unani- without inquiring that the fate of his play mously of opinion that it was a work of was still undecided. His clothes were wondrous genius. C- was a prime getting seedy, his watch and a diamond favorite with the frequenters of the Wre- breast-pin had disappeared, and his bright kin; quick in repartee, and an everflowing young life seemed to be passing under the fount of genial if not very exquisite hu-mor. He sang well, too; and one particu- wit and humor flashed faintly at intervals clar song said to be his own composition, only, and it was painfully manifest that both in words and music, twice or thrice | the mental and moral wreck of a fine mind during the same evening. It did not much | could only be averted by the speedy realiimpress me with an idea of his skill as a zation of the dream of success and fame writer of ballads, it being a mere echo of | by which he had been lured from the safe. the sensuous sweetness of Moore's songs, beaten path of life. The original Dobbs, and its main gist to persuade the fair one I observed, was still hopeful, or affected to whom it was addressed that true wis- to be so; but his cheerful commonplaces dom consisted in enjoying herself whilst | fell upon ears deafer with each passing she could, for a smuch that, though her lips day to such windy consolation. Several were roses, her eyes stars, her breath the times I was about to counsel the misguided sighs of flowerets in heaven, she might die young man to break away at all hazard ere the morrow! Nothing very new or from the thraldom of a dreaming idleness, striking in that, it seemed to me. His and get to work of some sort-literary dramatic genius might, however, be of a work, if none other were within his reach higher order than his song power, and, if | -but the half-formed words remained un-

of intoxication with flashes of a genius communication with each other. It came of a great tragedy, was certainly of a di- The day when acceptance or rejection of viner quality than is vouchsafed to the the play by the Covent Garden manageordinary run of educated men. The Heli- | ment was to be definitely announced, had con, the draughts of which I had read in- arrived, and C- awaited at the Wrekin spired or stimulated the poetic soul, was with fierce restlessness the coming of the

mickened the sort of languid interest | The afternoon had passed away, and which from the first I felt in the gifted | evening was wearing late; still it came not, oung Irishman. He was himself well though Roberts, who had volunteered to dressed, and appeared to be tolerably well | go and question the stage-manager as to supplied with money. His board, I sus- the reason of the delay, had been gone pected, cost very little; his drink expenses, | more than an hour. At last Dobbs, unucluding frequent treats to others, could able to bear the cruel suspense any longer. not certainly exceed fifteen, or say twenty | jumped up and left the room, declaring that he would see Mr. Charles Kemble himself, and be back in no time.

He had been gone about ten minutes only when Roberts bounced into the room. saired man, almost constantly sitting by Instantly there was a dead silence; the

"It is not well, I am sorry to say,

Poor C- fell down in his seat as if shot I felt a great respect for the origi- | fevered eyes met mine, in passing me (he

with C--, and with that view questioned | As I opened the door to go out, I was one Roberts, a conspicuous frequenter of almost knocked off my legs by the sudden what I had said was the truth, his highthe Wrekin, and, I was informed, a pro- inrush of Dobbs in a state of tremendous strung nerves gave way, and he leaned for spent in the performance of duties which at the Theatre Royal, Liverpool, had puffed say nothing about it, but will vote in the

"Hurra!" he screamed; "hurra! The

had closely observed this Roberts, in con- Half-a-dozen voices replied that he bling on the very verge of infamy," which, equence of a vague notion I entertained | would be back immediately; and it was | when uttered by him, had jarred unpleasthat I had somewhere seen him under distance then angrily demanded of Roberts why he antly on my ear, recurred painfully. No There was not one person in the general surprise and consternation than when he

creditable circumstances—not, however, had just before announced, upon the audoubt the young man was in debt; but room, and ordering a glass of ale, I took recognized Kearns. being able, after much trying, to remem- thority of Mr. Harley, that the play was even should his play prove unremunera- occasion to ask the waiter what had be-

"Then Franks is a liar!" cried Dobbs. clatter attending the replenishment of Here is the genuine article in black and white!" again triumphantly waving aloft | night. I would myself look in and bring pipes, pots, and glasses, at the conclusion of an uproariously-applauded song.

"Not yet," replied Roberts, in a tone as guarded as my own. "Not yet; but if in black and white, written by Mr. Charles he and the original Dobbs, now much in black and white, written by Mr. Charles he and the original Dobbs, now much

" 'Theatre Royal, Covent Garden. "'Mr. Charles Kemble presents his compliments to Mr. C-, and is happy to inform him that his admirable play has been Aileen M'Grath, but possessed of no more definitely accepted by the management, talent for the stage, which till C- fell and will be immediately put in rehearsal. in her way she was intended for, than her If Mr. C- can make it convenient to call and two, Mr. Charles Kemble will confer tinued Roberts, "it will never be accepted | with him upon the business arrangements

> That's conclusive, I rather think-a little about the edges!" continued Dobbs. 'But why does not C- return? Surely he cannot be gone home already!"

"No-no-no," was the chorus answer: - is as devoid of true dramatic | and Dobbs went on to relate in detail his genius," added Roberts, touching the interview with the great Mr. Kemble. I empty glass before him with the end of his pipe, "as this glass is of brandy and which the peculiar expression of C—'s face of as he passed out of the room had excited, I understood the hint quite well, but, as coming back upon me, as minute after I had paid for the last tumbler, I did not minute passed away, with augmented force. I vainly sought for him about the purlieus of the tavern; and as I had made myself acquainted with the whereabouts of slightly retrousse, added wonderfully to his domicile, I stepped briskly in that di- the arch expression of her bright face. ated to a run. Henrietta Street was no est shadow upon her clear young brow, great distance, and I soon ascertained he and I sincerely hoped, though with much had not been there since he left in the misgiving, that the moral sunshine which morning. I hurried back as swiftly to see illumined her new home would be perenif he had returned to the Wrekin. A few nial. yards from the tavern I met a police-officer, and asked him if he had seen a tall with me. Once out of the sight and hear-young man, wearing a short cloak and a ing of his wife, the buoyant gayety he had kind of military fur-cap. Yes, he had, assumed in her presence suddenly subsided about five minutes before, leaning against into a stern, gloomy sadness. In reply to a lamp-post in Catherine Street. The my look, questioning the reason of such a officer thought he was tipsy, accosted him, | change, he muttered something about the and was rudely repulsed, and the man precariousness of his position; adding in a glanced, and the man's face was dimly went on his way with a feeble, staggering | tone of petulant discontent,pace, but not so much so as to justify poafter him was very hot indeed. As far, therefore, as he was concerned, my time was thrown away and I should have as a count that of Francisco I have a should have as a count that of Francisco I have a should have as a count that of Francisco I have a should have as a count that of Francisco I have a should have as a count that of Francisco I have a should have as a count that of Francisco I have a should have as a count that of Francisco I have a should have as a count that of Francisco I have a should have as a count that of Francisco I have a should have as a count to so much so as to justify positive indeed. As far, favorable opinion has been expressed; lice interference, "He was going towards the base of the county of the by, I have a knack of doing, with remaining the county of the by, I have a knack of doing, with remaining the county of the by, I have a knack of doing, with remaining the county of the by, I have a knack of doing, with remaining the county of the by, I have a knack of doing and that of the county of the by, I have a knack of doing as a county of the by, I have a knack of doing as a county of the county of the by, I have a knack of doing as a county of the county of the county of the by, I have a knack of doing as a county of the coun in this instance, of accomplishing the mis- Garden management offered me two hun- were striving to soothe into resigned acchief which is so swift to enter into the thoughts of desperate men having instinctively, as it were, suggested itself to my

> The night was bleak and gusty; there were very few persons abroad; the clouded moon afforded barely sufficient light to dimly distinguish objects in the distance: and it was not till I had crossed the Strand at the end of Catherine Street, and proceeded some way along Waterloo Place, that I fancied—believed—I saw Mr. C—. A tall man was standing on the curb, within a dozen' paces of the end of the bridge. Presently a phaton came rapidly through the gate, the brilliant lamps of which shone for a moment full upon the man's face, and I knew I was not mistaken. C- was standing still; his suicidal intent, as I judged, checked by the tremendous perhaps," which makes calamity of such long life. I feared to resolve that hesitation in a fatal sense by showing myself till I was within grappling distance. A of the acceptor very well. You under- rows of remorse-to sweep from his brain false pride would, I dreaded, prompt him | stand, therefore, that the bill must be paid | the images of ruin, shame, despair, which to consummate the dreadful purpose of at maturity.

which he would instantly be aware he was suspected. I therefore crept cautiously along, keeping myself as much as possible in shadow, and had got within perhaps twenty paces run, and passed through the revolving bridge-wicket. I followed hard, but he heard not, or, at least, appeared not to hear my pursuing steps, and I soon neared design of which I suspected him, should

he attempt to put it in execution. He did attempt to do so, near the middle of the bridge, and in another half minute would have been over the parapet, and whelmed in the deep waters of the river. I caught him first by the cloak, which came away in my hand. The pull, vice upon a person with whom I had never fortunately, checked his spring, and the for, even to a stranger, it was a sad sight exchanged a word? It would have been next moment I seized him firmly round the body, and drew him by main force off the parapet on to the bridge.

"D-n! who are you? And how dare you interfere with me?" he exclaimed, 'Loose your hold, or by the living God-

"Do not, Mr. C-, take the name of the iving God in vain at such a moment. It is uscless to struggle. If you persist in doing so I must summon assistance, though not, I felt quite sure, brandy and water. | managerial missive which would decide I wish to spare you the exposure which-"Ha! I know you now!" he interrupted. You are the police-fellow who has frequented the Wrekin for some months past. ou are a devilish clever lynx-eyed chap, they say, and know, perhaps, as well as I do, that I am not only trodden down into the mire of poverty, but am trembling on

the very verge of infamy," "I know nothing-suspect nothing of the kind, Mr. C-, A young man, with the pulse nor suffused the eyes of the good health and fine talents, is very silly, self for nothing of more moment than a passing literary disappointment! Besides," added, "that fellow Roberts is one whose habiliments and niggardly expenditure trembling in every limb, staggered, as it assertion I would not value at a button's contrasted strangely with the fashionable were, to his feet, and with ashen lips worth. I do not believe he has seen Mr. Harley, or that your play has been re-

iceted "What is that?" exclaimed C-, stopping short, and peering eagerly in my face. We were by then slowly returning towards Waterloo Place. "What is that?"

"Before I say another word, Mr. Cyou must give me your word, as a gentleman, that you will never again, under any circumstances, attempt suicide. If you

"Yes-yes. I promise, upon the word gentleman'). And now what meant you about Roberts? Your tone and look inti-Do not keep me in suspense, nor

mock me!"

Kemble's note. when my voice ceased, and he felt that

Now the circumstances did not, to my even should his play prove unremunera-tive, which I knew enough of such mat-"I did not say of my own knowledge ters to be aware was quite possible, un- of Mr. C-

*C+ presently grew calmer, and we walked on. I took the liberty of advising him not to return to the Wrekin that

Kemble himself, and given me unsealed, mystified by my budding intimacy with cessful—and I hope my head will never ache till then—they will no doubt be fath-Shortly afterwards the play was adver-tised in the newspapers and playhouse placards, and was, as well as I could judge,

> with Mr. and Mrs. C-'s compliments. to-morrow at the Theatre, between twelve | C- had then married Aileen M'Grath, upon the strength of his yet problematical success as a playwright! A rash venture it seemed at the first blush; and yet, if the marriage rescued him from his Wrekin associates, it might turn out to be the most prudent step he could have taken. As, if I myself should be able to witness the performance, three tickets were all we Street to return the remainder, which might be more advantageously disposed with about as lovable a face and figure as one could wish to meet with. Her eyes, I well remember, were of the gray blue color, peculiar, as far as my observation has gone, to Irish women; and her nose,

> > C-, who was going to the theatre, left

"The truth is, Waters, I begin to think spect to money arrangements. The Covent | and fiercest being C

"And rightly so, I should think. "Well, yes, under ordinary circum-I shall curse you with my last breath for need not," he added, forcing a faint laugh, "you need not fix that 'detective' look so game. The only word-sedative to which not take Calvert alias Roberts into custody, sternly upon my face. My position is exactly this: a fortuight ago I took up an promise, many times iterated, that Roberts as quick as you can, Kearns," I added. acceptance for fifty pounds; an accommodation acceptance, which I had discounted with a city house trading largely with Dublin, by an acceptance by the same party for one hundred pounds at a month, receiving, of course, the difference, without which I could not have married Ailcen.

"Must be paid by you at maturity; be- it with ceaseless continuity. cause otherwise your friend, the acceptor, might be sued. That is all you fear? know some party who would advance me, in case of necessity, the hundred pounds, him sufficiently to be able to frustrate the upon my legal assignment of my, of course getting late, Mr. C-; you are not your- action in all such cases is advisable, and hypothetical, claim upon the Covent Garden management for four hundred pounds."

"I am not acquainted with any such party. The acceptor of the one hundred pound bill," I added, "would, of course, place. Neither of us spoke, I think, till rietta Street, still very dubious as to the be glad to enter into the arrangement, the we were at the door of No. 2, Henrictta result. Mr. C--, his wife told me, was realization of the said hypothetical claim | Street, Covent Garden. being, you say, your only chance of relieving him of his actual responsibility." The old skinflint would not do it,

burst out poor C-, with incautious vehe-

"His nephew!" "Ay; didn't I tell you an uncle was the acceptor? But here we are at the stageentrance to the theatre. Good-morning.

the soundness of. Covent Garden Theatre was full, though the play, which I thought manifested considerable poetic power, of a didactic kind, but of which the dramatic interest, most susceptible of the auditors, was well It was, I felt, a great pity that Cplay, I more than feared, would never run

the ten consecutive nights. It was withdrawn after the sixth representation; and about noon on the day I | salary of five guineas, C --- 's stenographic | with much advantage, I have reason to be saw that announcement placard I looked skill being, I had before heard, remark- lieve, to their fortunes. The original in at the Wrekin, with the anxious purpose able. of hearing tidings of the practically unspirits. Leaving his chums, he beckoned me apart, and informed me that his play was temporarily withdrawn, to be shortened, by himself of course, and otherwise rendered more telling as an acting play.

in taking up your uncle's acceptance?" to-morrow, and will, no doubt, turn up in matter. I at once ran over what had occurred at | due course. It is payable at my own place, | I did so; and at about half-past eleven | the estimate of 75,000 "kickers" does the Wrekin after he left, and repeated and I shall therefore have no trouble about in the forenoon Kearns and I-having not, therefore, include those in New York pretty nearly the very words of Mr. Chas. it. Will you," he added, "stay and take previously matured our plan of action- and Brooklyn, who are admitted to be

in his pocket.

"He went away two or three hours ago with a whole lot of them," was the reply. "They are gone to a billiard-room hereabouts, where Mr. C--- and Roberts are to play a dozen games of sixty up, for five pounds a game. "Good God!" I exclaimed, greatly star-

"Why, C-- must be downright "That's about it," replied the man; though it ain't for me, of course, to noller about what the gents do with their

money. Roberts," he added, confidenti-'though he swore he knew nothing scarcely about the game-hadn't played it, in fact, for ever so many years-will A few days before the decisive night I polish Mr. C- off in style, depend upon received twelve free tickets for the theatre, it, though Mr C- is, I hear, a fine player. Between ourselves," continued the waiter, with deepening confidence, is this," continued Kearns, "and no two Mr. Roberts is a gent that don't mind | ways about it. A certain person, Calacting as a billiard-marker at a slap-up vert alias Roberts by name, was detected West-end establishment when he's out of in swindling a rich young greenhorn by luck and an engagement; and that, I've a | billiard-sharping; also of having palmed notion, is one reason why the respectable off upon a drunken country yokel a note theatrical gents fight shy of him. He has of the Bank of Elegance for a genuine got, however," added the loquacious ser-twenty-pound note. Well, neither of the vitor, "a prime engagement at the Theatre | two cheated gents would appear against could make use of, I called at Henrietta Royal, Liverpool: eight guineas a week, Calvert alias Roberts; that respectable in-I'm told-no less; and starts to-morrow or dividual having, with as many oaths as next day. It's a pity for poor C--'s would fill a bushel basket, swore to leave "Had C-, who you say is a fine know where to drop upon one of them player, taken much wine when he left to bamboozled gents in less than half an

play the match with Roberts?" "He had, sir." "Do you know where the slap-up Westend billiard establishment, at which Mr. Roberts has sometimes assisted as marker, is situated?"

likely to make your appearance in Marl-borough Street, instead of the Theatre "I do not. It's pretty much hear-say I've been a letting on, you must under-stand; and in course," the man added, Royal, Liverpool.' This bounce on the part of my friend Kearns was very well done; but judging with his finger on his lip, "mum's the word between us two, whether it's all gosfrom the dogged expression which, as he pel or not.' was speaking, overgrew Roberts's face, I,

I nodded assent, and exit waiter.

I was cudgelling my brains once more as to where I had seen Roberts, the waiter's hint as to his occasional vocation as billiard-marker having narrowed the range Roberts, would be to certainly put an end of police-vision over which my memory surging into recollection, when a tumult of voices was heard from without, quickly hardly be, fortified as it would be by yesdred pounds down for my play, or four quiescence in the loss of fifty pounds, hundred if it should run ten consecutive | which Roberts had got from him by bil- fraud; and I cannot believe that in this nights, and I—I accepted and signed the liard sharping. C— was mad with rage country the criminal law can force a man latter proposal."

| C— was mad with rage country the criminal law can force a man force a man passion;—rage country the criminal law can force a man force a man country the criminal law can force a man cou against himself, not against the winner of | winnings.' his money, he evidently having no suspistances; but the truth is, that I must have | cion that he had been the victim of unfair one hundred pounds within a fortnight of play-unfair in this particular, that your nings. You will act in that respect as to-morrow. Should I fail in obtaining it, opponent, knowing himself to be a superior player, against whom you positively your interference on the bridge. You have not the ghost of a chance, pretends | declined to prosecute on a former occathat he knows little or nothing about the | sion, and whilst he is gone, though I may

would give him his "revenge" the next The officer said he should be back in no I listened in sad silence, knowing as I did that I was witnessing a fearful tragedy, | upon me," said Roberts: "not a bit of it: upon the last act of which the curtain was | and were it not for the public scandal. about to rise. C- drank furiously- and the probable loss in consequence of tossed brandy down his throat as if he | the Liverpool engagement, I would see you The discounters know the circumstances therewith hoped to quench the fiery ar-

I could not doubt were trooping through At last I interposed. Rising abruptly, I approached C-, touched him on the What the devil else do you suppose I arm, and said I wished-nay, that I would I have no doubt that he will forthwith act fear?" he exclaimed, taking care, however, see him home at once. He had not ob- upon that advice." of him when he suddenly started off at a | that I should not see his face. "That is served me before, and my sudden appearfear enough, I think. It struck men he ance greatly startled him. Icomprehended added, more quietly, "that you might the mortal fear which, in his half-frenzied state, whitened his flushed face and shook his frame, and I hastened to say, "It's once," said I, rising to go. "Prompt

self, and I will see you home.' He complied, with the helpless submis- otherwise Calvert, in Liverpool or elsesiveness of a child, and, taking his arm | where. within mine to steady him, we left the I then left, and walked towards Hen-

"You will say nothing to my wife?" he | caution her not to speak of his illness, or whispered. "Nothing that is not absolutely necessary to be said. I shall tell her that you floor bell, and peeping through the blind, mence, "to save his nephew from the gal- have fifty pounds about you, which she | the original Dobbs announced that Roberts must take possession of, and that I shall

be here early to-morrow.' The door opened before C-- could make any reply; he was got to bed, and I had a conference with Mrs. C-- and her I understood better now the purport of father. A very painful one. I did not the phrase "Trembling upon the very want to talk about the one hundred pounds knowing well, as he does, that such a verge of infamy." Still it was but a sus- acceptance-to know any thing concerning charge-false, absurd as it is-would just picion, after all, from which I drew such it, except as to the means of meeting it on now utterly blast my prospects. I therefrightful conclusions-a suspicion, more- the next day but one. "There are no fore return the fifty pounds which I fairly over, which I had no inclination to test | means," sobbed the pale nervous wife; | won of your husband; under solemn pro-"none-no resource-no hope! Oh, my husband!" saying which she swooned in

notes, and the devil give you joy of them!' not crowded, on the decisive night, and her father's arms; and he, too, was crying like a child. The next morning I was told that Cso from the renewed brightness of Mrs. was delirious, and that a serious attack of such as it was, could neither have hurried | brain-fever was apprehended. I learned, | C---'s countenance when I called in the also, that had he avoided the snare set for | evening. An hour or thereabouts previously I had the honor of touching my him by Roberts, prosperous and happy it seems to me, to attempt drowning him. enough received, and given out for repeti- days were, in all likelihood, in store for hat to Mr. Roberts, in response to that tion amidst general but languid applause. | him and his; a note having been received | gentleman's clinched fist shaken savagely had from the manager of a great morning at me from the box-seat of the Liverpool not taken the two hundred pounds. His paper, offering C- a reportership in the night coach. "Gallery" as reporting the speeches of noble lords and honorable members is, I young family, some six or seven years afbelieve, technically termed-at a weekly | ter the occurrences I have roughly penned;

> What was to be done? What could I successful dramatic author. To my great | do to compel that rascal Roberts to refund surprise C- was there, in the highest the fifty pounds, of which he had swindled C-? Ay, and to refund the fifty pounds before twenty-four hours had passed away! That was the question of questions.

have been making a careful personal can-The ransack of my memory anent Robvass of the 2,000 election districts in the erts had at last suggested that I had seen State and have found in the 1,750 of them 'And," added C ..., "the management | him at the Marlborough Street Police Of- | which they have polled probably 75,000 have this very morning paid me one hun- fice, as a prisoner in a gambling case, of Republicans who will not vote for Blaine, of a gentleman (with bitter emphasis upon dred guineas down for the copyright." | which Kearns, a very active officer, had fifty per cent. of whom are working for "You have lost no time then, I suppose, the management. I could remember noth- Cleveland. They have found that the reing of the result of the investigation; but ports of Democratic disaffection have been mated more, much more than your words.

Speak," he added, in a quick, trembling scarlet; "but the city firm have might be much good, in advising with of Democrats opposed to Cleveland is paid it away. It will be due the day after Kearns as to the present very pressing steadily diminishing. The districts canvassed are all outside the large cities, and

a glass or two of wine with a few friends entered the public room of the Wrekin, very numerous. Every man who talks He listened with suspended breath; and the felt that I expect here presently?"

When my voice ceased, and he felt that I abruptly declined the invitation and splendid feather. The successful swindle Republican openly avows his intention of where we found Mr. Roberts. He was in | with his fellow-men knows that where one left the house. The rest of the day was of the previous day, and his engagement voting against Blaine there are two who vincial actor of unquestionable talent, excitement, and waving a paper triumph- support upon the balustrade, sobbing like kept me in the immediate neighborhood, him up amazingly; and he was unusually same way. and my way home lying past the Wrekin, mouthy, boastful, and ostentatiously gen-I dropped in to speak and reason with erous. He was gracious enough to preprosaic mind, warrant-explain, such ex- C-, who, I remembered, with much sent me with a glass of wine. I declined treme emotion; and the sentence, "Trem- uneasiness, if but for his young wife's the favor, and he then offered it to my tail. One day she removed twelve inches sake, had probably the hundred guineas companion. Clever actor as he might be, he never made a more natural start of

> "Mr. Calvert, I believe," said Kearns, had the bonor to

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ALBANY, N. Y., August 18, 1884 .-

I accept the nomination with a grateful fellow," rejoined Kearns; "so you had ferred and a solemn sense of the responsibetter not try it on. The state of the case bility which, in its acceptance, I assume. dopted by the convention and cordially

seriously enforced.

We proudly call ours a Government by the people. It is not such when a class is tolerated which arrogates to itself the management of public affairs, seeking to control the people instead of representing

before he could reply:
"One effect of which appearance at Marlborough Street, in your real name of to your Liverpool engagement, even sup posing that the evidence should in a legal sense break down; which could, however, people instead of serving them.

a result which should represent the intelli-This was too plain to be disputed, and zent will of free and thinking men is ruption of their suffrages. he presently said, "did I commit any

"The laboring classes constitute the main part of our population. They should be protected in their efforts peaceably to assert their rights when endangered by aggregated capital; and all statutes on this subject should recognize the care of the while the gander is as noisy as a young one. State for honest toil and be framed with a view of improving the condition of the workingman.

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absolute rights of the individual should

The commerce of a nation to a great ex-

nary story of a lioness cating her own of it, and, though efforts were made to heal the bleeding stump, the lioness continued to eat the tail until it had almost entirely disappeared. One of the fore

and they should be neither expected nor BRIEF BUT STRONG LETTER FROM GOVERNOR CLEVELAND.

"Hush! hush!" interrupted Roberts.

Step this way," he added, after a flur-

ried glance at the company. "I have a

He led the way to an adjoining room,

whither, after conferring together, we fol-

Roberts had already ordered in wine,

"I shall take nothing at your expense, nor with you," said Kearns: "you have been at your old swindling tricks again, I

"What right have you to address me in

"Your style won't do for me, my fine

that style?" retorted Roberts, endeavoring

hour-my friend Waters keeping you com-

pany the while; and when I inform said

bamboozled gent that you have been and

robbed a poor fellow of fifty pounds by

the old dodge, it strikes me you'll be

more than doubting its success, struck in

"In neither of the cases mentioned,

"We have nothing to do, Mr. Roberts,

with your refunding of fair or unfair win-

you think fit. Meanwhile, my friend

Kearns will go and seek out the party who

"This insolent humbug does not impose

both in flames before I would part with

your lawful or unlawful winnings; but as

certainly as that you are a practiced black-

leg, I shall immediately advise Mr. C-

to apply for a summons against you; and

Roberts, with choking rage: "I am in a

we shall always be able to find Mr. Roberts,

much calmer, and I had barely time to

to accept of less than the fifty pounds,

when there was a violent ring at the first-

"Mrs. C --- ," said that worthy, still in

a flaming rage. "that insolent puppy of a

peeler, Waters, is, I know, now with your

husband, trying to persuade him to trump

up a charge of cheating against me.

test, mind you. Here are the identical

The terrible bill was duly paid upor

presentation next day. At least, I judged

Mr. and Mrs. C -- emigrated with their

New York Politics.

[New York Evening Post.]

The New York Democratic Committee

From Dublin is reported an extraordi-

destruction.

"I shall go to speak to Mr. C-

'I have nothing. I again say, to do with

'D-n you and your advice!" exclaimed

a penny of my lawful winnings."

time, and hurried off.

cursed fix, and vet-

was at the door.

Victory! Hurrah!

Dobbs went with them.

C- was not wholly insensible was a I shall certainly not lose sight of him. Be

word to say to you in private.'

which he pressed us to partake of.

to put on a frontlet of defiance.

lowed

NO. 27

Gentlemen: I have received your communication dated July 28, 1884, informing me of my nomination to the office of President of the United States by the National Democratic Convention lately assembled at Chicago.

ppreciation of the supreme honor con-I have carefully considered the platform approve the same. So plain a statement of Democratic faith, and the principles upon which that party appeals to the suffrages of the people, needs no supplement r explanation. It should be remembered that the office

of President is essentially executive in its nature. The laws enacted by the legislative branch of the Government the chief Executive is bound faithfully to enforce. And when the wisdom of the political party which selects one of its members as nominee for that office has outlined its policy and declared its principles it seems to me that nothing in the character of the office or the necessities of the case requires more from the candidate accepting such nomination than the suggestion of certain well-known truths, so absolutely vital to To Col. William F. Vilas, Chairman, and the safety and welfare of the Nation that they cannot be too often recalled or too

Parties are the necessary outgrowth of our institutions; but a Government is not by the people when one party fastens its control upon the country and perpetuates its power by cajoling and betraying the

A Government is not by the people when can be, determined by the shameless cor-

When an election to office shall be the selection by the voters of one of their number to assume for a time a public trust, instead of his dedication to the profession of politics; when the holders of the ballot, quickened by a sense of duty, shall avenge truth betrayed and pledges broken, and when the suffrage shall be altogether free and uncorrupted, the full realization of a Government by the people will be at hand. And of the means to this end, not one would, in my judgment, be more effective than an amendment to the Constitution disqualifying the President from reëlection. When we consider the patronage of this great office, the allurements of power, the temptation to retain public place once gained, and, more than all, the availability a party finds in an incumbent whom a horde of office-holders, with a zeal born of benefits received, and fostered by the hope of favors yet to come, stand ready to aid with money and trained political service, we recognize in the eligibility of the President for reëlection, a most serious danger to that calm, deliberate, and intelligent political action which must char-

acterize a government by the people. A true American sentiment recognizes the dignity of labor, and the fact that honor lies in honest toil. Contented labor is an element of national prosperity. Ability to work constitutes the capital, and the wage of labor the income, of a | ging mica in No. 10 on Knob Creek. vast number of our population; and this interest should be jealously protected. Our workingmen are not asking unreasonable indulgence, but as intelligent and manly citizens, they seek the same consid- vation in Cleveland. In and near Shelby eration which those demand who have are 170 acres in tobacco. Glad to see our other interests at stake. They should re- farmers diversifying their crops and raisceive their full share of the care and attention of those who make and execute the laws, to the end that the wants and needs of the employers and the employed shall alike be subserved and the prosper- and Nance six acres of growing tobacco ity of the country, the common heritage | for \$200. The tobacco is growing in the of both, be advanced. As related to this field, has just been topped. The tobacco subject, while we should not discourage | is worth now \$50 per acre. This is ahead the immigration of those who come to ac- of cotton, when we remember the tobacco knowledge allegiance to our Government and add to our citizen population, yet as a means of protection to our workingmen, a different rule should prevail concerning those who if they come, or are brought to our land, do not intend to become Americans, but will injuriously compete with those justly entitled to our field

In a letter accepting the nomination to the office of Governor, nearly two years ago, I made the following statement to

which I have steadily adhered:

self-inflicted injury._ In a free country the curtailment of the

and good order of the community. The you a hundred dollars. I haven't that only be such as is essential to the peace limit between the proper subjects of governmental control and those which can be more fittingly left to the moral sense and be carefully kept in view. Thus, laws unnecessarily interfering with the habits and customs of any of our people which self-imposed restraint of the citizen should are not offensive to the moral sentiments of the civilized world, and which are consistent with good citizenship and the public welfare, are unwise and vexatious.

tent determines its supremacy. Cheap and easy transportation should therefore be liberally fostered. Within the limits of the Constitution the General Government should so improve and protect its natural waterways as will enable the producers of

tained fitness and the value of their work, of such suits in this State.

allowed to do questionable party service. The interests of the people will be better protected; the estimate of public labor and duty will be immensely improved; public employment will be open to all who can demonstrate their fitness to enter it; the unseemly scramble for place under the Government, with the consequent importunity which embitters official life will cease; and the public departments will not be filled with those who conceive it to be their first duty to aid the party to which they owe their places, instead of rendering patient and honest return to the people. I believe that the public temper is such that the voters of the land are prepared to

support the party which gives the best promise of administering the Government in the honest, simple, and plain manner which is consistent with its character and purposes. They have learned that mystery and concealment in the management of their affairs cover tricks and betraval. The statesmanship they require consists in honesty and frugality, a prompt response to the needs of the people as they arise, and the vigilant protection of all their varied interests.

If I should be called to the Chief Magistracy of the Nation by the suffrages of my fellow-citizens, I will assume the duties of that high office with a solemn determination to dedicate every effort to the country's good, and with an humble reliance upon the favor and support of the Supreme Being, who I believe will always bless honest human endeavor in the conscientious discharge of public duty.

GROVER CLEVELAND. D. P. Bestor, and others, members of the Notification Committee of the Democratic National Convention

Governor Hendricks' Acceptance.

Indianapolis, Indiana, August 20 .-Gentlemen:-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication notifying me of my nomination by the Democratic convention at Chicago as a candidate for the office of Vice-President of the United States. May I repeat what said on another occasion, that it is a nomination which # neither expected nor desired, and yet I recognize and appreciate the high honor done me by the convennounced with such unusual unanimity and accompanied with so generous an expression of esteem and confidence, ought to outweigh all merely personal desires and preferences of my own. It is with this feeling, and I trust also from a deep sense of public duty, that I now accept the nomination, and shall abide by the judgment of my countrymen. I have examined with care the declaration of principles adopted by the convention, a copy of which you submitted to me, and in their sum and substance I heartily endorse and approve the same. I am, gentlemen,

Your obedient servant, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS.

Cleveland County's Products.

[Shelby Aurora.] Cleveland is rich in mica, tin and other minerals. Every month we hear of fresh mica deposits, scattered in every portion of Cleveland. Mr. J. Hogue and T. G. Borders have mica deposits, while in No. 10 Township there is much interest manifested in mica, and half-a-dozen men have this month found valuable mines. John R. Hoyle is digging out of solid rock large blocks of beautiful clear mica. William Bumgardner is finding mica near the Indian Graveyard, near Carpenter's Knob, In our office is a mica sheet 104x134 inches. The Landers, of Lincolnton, are also dig-

TOBACCO IN CLEVELAND. Last year seven acres were the sum total of area in tobacco in Cleveland. This year nearly five hundred acres are in cultiing meat and bread at home. Now, let

them stop mortgaging their crops for advancements. Mr. H. McFalls sold last week to Webb

is not yet matured or cured: A GANDER SEVENTY-FOUR YEARS OLD. William Hamrick, the aged postmaster, only eighty-four years old, has an aged white gander rejoicing in seventy-four years. It has for years followed old Mr. Hamrick, like Mary's little lamb, everywhere he went and when he sneezed the gander gave a salute. It can be proven by several that this patriarchal gander is seventy-four years old, as it is of the first brood or hatching from a goose given by his first wife's mother as a bridal present in 1811. They never raised or bought any geese since 1811 and this alone survives. We regret that the old man is very feeble and burdened with the weight of years, You can believe this tale without being "a goose,"

---His Good Name Damaged,

[Arkansas Traveller.] "Yer mout offer me er hunnerd dollars ter vote fur yer in de conwention an' it wouldn' hab no 'fluence wid me," said an old negro in reply to a candidate who had asked for his support. "Oh, I wouldn't offer you money," rejoined the candidate. "I believe in conducting a campaign fairly and squarely. Corruption in office seeking has cast a dark cloud over our institutions. I wouldn't think of offering amount of money, anyway." "Yer ain't? Well den, dar ain't no usen talkin' ter me. How much is yer got, nohow?" "Ive got five dollars." '' Uh, huh, no use talkin' dollars?" "I'll make good use of it 'Heah, lemme hab it. Dem folks thinks dat I'se dun sold out. I 'clare ter good ness, white man, it hurts er pusson's good name ter be seed er talkin' ter ver."

Follows Mr. Blaine's Example,

[Charleston News and Courier.] COLUMBIA, August 19 .- A rumor was circulated here last May which compromised the soprano singer and the organist the country to reach a profitable market. of the choir of one of Columbia's largest The people pay the wages of the public churches. The husband of the lady thus employes, and they are entitled to the fair | involved carried the matter into the courts and honest work which the money thus and had charges of slander preferred paid should command. It is the duty of against a business man of this place. The those intrusted with the management of plaintiff's attorney issued his complaint their affairs to see that such public service this afternoon, which has been published is forthcoming. The selection and reten-tion of subordinates in Government employment should depend upon their ascer- comments on account of the infrequency