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AN INCIDENT IN REAL LIFE.

eller would select as an auspicious circumstance in his journey; the air was balmy and refreshing

ed with sadness, but the sadness, apparently,

and fix it with baffled or impotent rage upon the

lady, but a glance from t e officer would not only

arrest it abruptly, but would check my response,

who the parties were, what their relative position

rect their movements, evident against their will.

Since then, we have, from a bundred different sources, gathered little threads of the affair, and

ow with names and localities changed, to avoid

dentity, we bind these threads of their history

ong man, about twenty five years of age, who

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usions and became his wife.

to an interior town in Pennsylvania, where, by the profession of his great and fervid piety, he

ingratiated himself into a religious society; a few months later he formed a new congregation, of which he became the pastor. Here he continued

northern counties in the same State, to take charge or a newly organized sect of Christians. He soon

became a popular lecturer as well as preacher, His lectures were filled with that flery enqueia-

human family, that, all men, even those who re-

jected his fanaticism, accorded to him the sincer-eat love for oppressed and ensiated numanity.— The wife, the poor, suffering, neglected, beaten

wife, and mother of his children, alone knew the

collowness and hypogrisy of the man. Her wast

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RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1955.

news was brought her of her husband's perfidy, in the midst of her children, hepplessly insane, talking of the scenes and events and companions

AN INCIDENT IN REAL LIFE.

Some months ago we entered, on a Sunday morning, one of our hotels, and found there an officer, though to a stranger he appeared as an ordinary guest, we knowing his occupation, we thought he paid especial attention to the starway leading to the upper portions of the house. We exchanged a nod, asked if there was anything in the wind, received an affirmative nod, and we passed on. We did not lose sight of the affair. Next morning, and it was a lovely morning in May, we happened to be at the same place a little before the hour for the departure of the Eastern cars. A gentleman passed out of the hotel and entered the omnibus; a few moments after, the officer, gallantly escorting a lady, also entered it, and wishing to see more of the parties we too entered the vehicle. The morning was, as we have said, a fine one; it was one that a traveller would select as an auspicious circumstance r ner childhood.

We must close. Daguerreotpes of the villian erre promptly obtained, every family daving one of their popular minister; and they were dispatched in all directions, with offers of heavy rewards. The officer we have mentioned with no other clus than one of these drguerrectypes, found the par-ties very snugly quartered near one of the small lakes of the source of the Mississippi. He told them his business; they decied they were the parties; but he was inexarable. Finally, they yielded; he swearing vengeance on the wife who, by living would not permit him to take a new wife; and, she completely infatuated and demented by the false teachings of her destroyer, ex-claiming that on the bosom of her Saviour she would rest with faith, knowing that in beaven's good time the arbitrary laws of men would be swept away, and the union of congenial souls would find that freedom which was now denied

and soon the lady removed the veil which hid her features. She was young, perhaps eighteen years of age, with a countenance slightly dimmed with sadness, but the samed, yet resigned of an innocent and deeply injured, yet resigned intim of some unjust suspicion. The man was they had destroyed when we saw them seated in the cars. - Chicago Times. victim of some unjust suspicion. The man was uneasy; he would turn his gaze from the lady

RESIDENCE OF HOPE THE BANKER.

Over in the Rue St. Dominique, which is a narrow street in the new portion of old Paris, stands the elegant mansion known as Hope's hotel. By if one was intended. We saw them seated in the a grand porte-cochere one entersalarge courty and, care, and turned our steps homeward, wondering at the extremity of which rises the handsome front of the main portion of the building, its long spacious wings extending the whole space on spacious wings extending the whole space on either side. It is two stories in height only, but was, and why this officer, by the simple silent movement of his eye, could thus control and digracefully preportioned, built in light colored granite and exposing two large entrances—one aducting to the grand staircase and used upon great occasions, and the other at its left, em oved for common use. This is the world known sidence of Hope, the banker, whose life, could In the fell wing brief story:

In the spring of 1841, the small seminary which supplied the educational wants of one of the counties in Maryland, on the eastern shore of the Fancy eight millions of france laid out tastefully the Chesepeake Bay, found i self without a teachand with genius in stones, mortar, marble, wo er in one of its branches of instruction. An advertement describing the place was published haps have some faint conception of this palatial in a Baltimore paper, and was answered by a shode. What stories have been related of Hope's otel, what gossip was circulated about his prince had left a New England State in search frome by expenditures. Rooms serunded in alk, bog uerrs mufflet in velvet, walls hang with choic pupils were not as numerous neat home. He was est specimens of ar., banquets worthy of nonaccepted, and entered up in his duties. He was lus, orgies and deonucles rivaling the decadence a men of ordinary education, the 'ny the constant of Rome; such were the interlandings of vague display of what he knew, by the continued as rumors concerning the hotel whose impos sum atom of far in we than the k es, at by the landrespectable portals, pened hemsel estoyour's unvaried exhibition of piety and twe of religious truly through the aid of a seasane in the shape became the object of even more than respect of all proms of a louis d'or with Napoleon's lovely feature sharply on upon its surface. Corinthian pillars, and the country maidens for miles around. among the country manders for miles around.

We are it witing a rimance. We reg of to
say that we chronicle in this article the sad record of facts and facts alone. It would be out of
place if we had the room, to sketch even briefly
the therivalty and coyness with which the fair

who regards the work in admiration of the commercial skill and shrewdness which acquired the maidens met, and received the attention of the means for such display. Boxes for "illy horses teacher, lie was well versed in all the herb remin the stable," places for us a mary carriages in the edies for the cals, the burns, and other affictions carriage houses, rooms above for a world of of Larrians, and of course was a layoric grooms and factmen, houses for harness, a com-among the lands. He was an amateur in music, plete blacksmith's shop, provender house, &c. har, and upon all such matters, as and in fact an aggregation of "Forr's Stable "to instrote, was su-reme authority Scenes," enlarged, improved and realized, engage . (one of the young lady purits was your attention if perchance a sporting man, and ary and the only child of one of the wealthing our pourse to admire the strong and handsome true it the county. She was at the time iron furniture of a horse manage exceeding the entropy in the country. She was at the time from furniture of a borse manage are an anagonal of age. With careful speech, and careful in occase for the keeping of thorough breds worthy a served manners he soon taught this lady to love

In the hotel itself are all sorts of secret springs him; and, ere one year had passed, they were searetly betrathed. When the spring of 1842 private doors. &c. In the steeping room formerly occupied by the proprietor, in the aircive where rested his bed, are seen four twory knows, ranged arrived, Colonel Ingleton and wife virited Baltimore, and while on their reason the pteamer on which they had taken passage came in colusion with a vessel in tim bay, and soon filling, runk and carrying all on loard to a wate y tomb. By -all marked by le sers, indicating their use. The ivory knobs close or open at will, severally, att the doors of the room, the others communicate by the laws of the State, the orpion was emitted to a choice of guardian; she chose her lover and bolls with the entire servant department—so that preceptor. Three months later, she yielded to his without hardly changing his position upon awak without hardly changing his position upon awak-ing he was able to satisfy any want whatever.— Changes soon followed; one by one the slaves, whose ancestors for a hundred years had been The springs more like clock-work. Pull any particular one and you hear the sound of a shoot born and had died in that county, were taken possession of by rough, strange men, and shipped ing bolt, or the tinkling of a bell away off in some distant part of the house—t, e effect is very sin-gular and the machinery perfect. Behind the from a neighboring port to more authern climes. Until in May, 1848, when his wife reached her majority, there was but one left of al. her father's alcove, in the floor, there is just visible a small steel plate. Press your foot gently upon it and "people." That one was the nurse who reared her; who had been her constant companion; her almost second nother. Graves, (as we must sepresto," subito, a narrow door slowly revolving pon its concealed hinges, discloses a small win ling stair-case leading to a charming little room lect some name, we give him this in lieu of his above. The present proprietor has made of this real name) insisted upon the sale of the farm, and a bathing place—In Hope's time it was a silken a removal to some Northern State. His wife demurred, and for some months held out against neither door nor window was visible. What was its purpose I am too innocent to conceive-perthis breaking up of all her earlier associations.— its purpose I am too innocent to conceive—per-the sale of the nurse was threatened, and to avoid that, and with a promise that the faithful negress

Beyond the sleeping room are a toilet room and haps a private Beyond the alcepting room are a total Beyond the alcepting room are a total Beyond the alcepting room are a total Beyond the alcepting and ministure and ministure should be freed, and entailed as the nurse of her 'a little bondoir. oven three children, the wrife consented to the sale summer house, stocked with plants and miniature of the farm. It was sold; and the day the wife fountains; a door at the side, provides an exit signed the deed, the negro nurse was sent to upon the terrace and into the garden. In the gar sent to Richmond.

Graves moved with his family to a Northern

den, at the extreme end, is a quiet and mode-t little building, containing only a stair-case and city, where in ricting and dissipation he squand-ered the fortune he had obtained, he then retired ly one suit of apartments, elegantly and voluntuous Within this, Hope only and his con leutial servant ever penetrated. There are but two entran ces; one from the garden of t e hotel, and the other from the Rue Grevelle, a street running for a year or two, when he was called to one of the latter door was small and almost unnoticeable and opened by a spring terminating in the wall of the bed-room above. The building was of the style that noble ladies indulged in, in retired tions of Paris during the time of Louis XIV and XV .- quiet, mysterious places, where were tion, and interpid seal in the cause of a regenera-tion, moral physical and intellectual, of the whole | no indiscrect eyes to observe, nor chattering tongues to goesip of the pleasures to which they were devoted. To match this structure, occurs ing the corresponding place on the other side, was one of equal size and similar appearance, used for more innocent purposes however, such as a laundry and lingerie. To return to the hotel, ed form, the meagre allowance of clothing to upon the first foor besides the owner's private herself and children, the neglected fire-side and rooms, are saloons and smaller rooms without tips were evidences to those who were awars of thing from, or more properly banqueting hall, them, that theman who preached freed in abroad. This is one mans of the flacet malogany, flow This is one man of the finest mahogany, floors sides, and ceiling, smooth and shining as polish practiced brutal tyranny at home.

His study was the meeting room for all the ed stent. The space is cust and the appearance charitable societies of the female portion of his of panel and carving is rich and massive in the congregation. From these his wife was forced extreme. Here were given entertainments such to excuse herself, on some plea, furnished by here as any a hare was autopassed in Paris. Pulates husband. On of the most notive, seed us and of epicuran nicety have here been delighted by handsome of these charitable village mission aries friumphs of culinary art, which, the wing Vatal was Agnes Norwood, the youngest daughter of a of Loyer in the shade week capable of gratifying retired wealthy merchant. She sum became the a stometic-less southing of archaring the palled leader in these meetings, and having a mound taste of Guinetton. Figures and lights and dain-of money from her father, colleged all others in the rare, and beaut full women and princes and

eight months since. But in that short space of time all the traveling magnates of Europe were his guests. The banker's palace rive ed many a prince's and was lauded in every tongue. The Empress Eugenie, who made a visit of inspection hittor, was pleased to find it "far prettier than the Tuilleries." The time of its splendor was during Louis Phillippe's reign, and the old king did not refuse the hospitality which his courteous subject extended to him. Philosophers, statesmen, noblemen, and high born won man I wer did see—you don't appear to care and high been wo think, Mr. Smith, you are the most thou man I ever did see—you don't appear. The whole expense of the building, decoration and furniture is said to have assounted to upwards of ten millions of francs. It said lately without the furniture, for 1,200,000f. What a reflection upon the first investmen; what stamp upon the first investmen; what samp upon the first investment; the purchaser is the Baron Celliers, a title dating from the time of the empire. The price he paid is considered a mere pittance when compared with the original cost. To tear everything away, he strip off the decorations and sell the minsion piece-meal would be the means of realising a larger profit, but the estate had to be settled, so the barguin ras eagerly concluded.

During the latter portion of his life, Hope prewimmensely fat. He was hardly able to walk and suffered all the ag inless of a fatman—agonies such as are de-cribed by Punch', fat policeman. He died, sublectly of an apopleatic stroke, leaving his debts and the remount of his wealth to an adopted son. His mistress as the person known to society as his mistress, was a lady of great beauty and a viscountess. She occupied a neat hitle hotel configuous to his residence. Living under his own roof was another person, possess-ed also of superior charms. She was a kind of that is, reigned over the seraglio, arranged the feasts of pies are and marshalled the goddeness who at ended entertainments of men. She was band one y provided for after his death, and may be seen daily in her little equipage upon the public promensites.

Pleasure in this holel appears to have been con

Pleasure in this hold appears to have been conducted with the system and regularity observed in business affairs. There were days, during its begat, appointed for balls, days fibranquets, lays for other things, and so on; and each day had its ordained corps of servants. But how still sold and compared with a rejection of Mrs. Smith's speech, with unpleasured with the days has its ordained corps of servants. But how still sold successful the servants will take Colonei, moralize a ii the upon the subject, and e.wa.de put it in print .- Paris letter to Boston

A PIECE OF LEGAL ADVICE.

The ancient town of Leanes, in France, is a lace famous for law. To visit Rennes without getting advice of some sort seems absurd to the sion he undertack their cause. The countryman west to his office, and after waiting our was admitted to an interview. He told the tweet that having heard so much about him, and happening to be in town, he thought he

You wish to bring an action, perhaps," repli the lawyer.
"O. no," replied the farmer, "I am at peace

with all the world." Then it is a settlement of property that you "Excuse me, Mr. Lowyer, my family and I have never made a division, see ug that we draw from the same well, as the saying is."

"It is, then, to get me to negotiate a purchase rabale, that you have come?" "O, no, I am neither rich enough to purchase nor poor enough to sell."
"Will you tell me, then, what you do want of

the!" said the lawyer in a tone of surprise.

Why, I have already told you. Mr. Lawyer," replied Bernard; "I want your advice-I mean pay for it of course." The lawyer smiled, and taking pen and paper,

asked the countrymen his name.

Peter Bernard, replied the countryman. quite happy that the lawyer at length understood

"Thirty years, or very near it."

What's that?" "What do you do for a living!"

'On! that is what it means; is it?" Why I ans a farmer.

The lawyer wrote two lines, folded the paper, and handed to his elle t.
"Is it finished already?" said the farmer.—
"Well and good! What is to be the price of that

advice, Mr. Lawyer?" When the farmer reached home it was you could be nepentled on."

Yelock; the journey had fatigued him, and "Dependent on?" said she "Figuess I can. My termined to rest the remainder of the day. pour dead and gove historia, who belonged to the

would be a pity to begin the work section it can be done as well to morrow."

Bernard was uncertain which way to decide. Suddenly he reculiested that he had the lawyer's "I thought so," said the funrion, "and now "I want you to commence in that corner and give I want you to commence in that corner and give

ice, and a fam-us one, too-toat I paid three pledged my word and honor for rames for, it ought to tell us what to do. Here, your promise. Now, don't go it wife, see what it says, you can read written hand, and left the judy to berwelf, setter than I." The woman took the paper and

light had cleared up all his double. "Come, be just take one peop, and notody will be any wi-quied geathe curs and an at 1 Come, boys, see, as I can keep it to quest!"

e me, girld-all to the may find! It shall not Suiting the action to the word she stepped

sprinkling perfames. But the reflection that he is now rotten in his gave follows hard upon these fancies, chillsone's soil with the horrible contrast making one look fearfully behind him in anticipation of home sick ghost returning to view the socies where passed the joys of als mortal career. Hope commenced his hotel in 1838; it was finished in two years, and its proprietor died about eight months since. But in that short space of time all the traveling meanates of Europe were Tribune gives an amusing sketch of the inner than the stairs, with the devil butting me at every jump. I fell over the tab and get down stairs as you found us, all in a heap."

"But, madam," said the doorkeeper, "you are in possession of the great ancest of the Orday, and must be initiated, sworn, and then go in the found that the traveling meanates of Europe were the total number of the stairs, with the stairs, with the devil butting me at every jump. I fell over the tab and get down stairs as you found us, all in a heap."

"But, madam," said the doorkeeper, "you are in possession of the great ancest of the Orday, while the home-loving Mr. Pottiphar sighs for the quest ease of the home-loving Mr. Pottiphar sighs for the quest ease of the home-loving me, and the doorkeeper, "you are in possession to the doorkeeper, "you are in possession of the great ancest of the Dorday."

"But, madam," said the doorkeeper, "you are in possession of the great ancest of the possession of the great ancest of the possession of the possession of the possession of the possession of the great ances of the possession of the loving Mr. Potiphar sighs for the quiet exe of the humble old homestead. The Marysville Tribune gives an amusing sketch of the inner life of one of these comfortiess households:

nice looking house—it would not be long till our new house and furniture would be just as had as the old," said John Smith's wife to him, as she saw him in the palor taking a nap on the

we were building a new house, and furnishing thus, that we were doing it because the old house and furniture were not so comfortable and desirable, and that I and my own dear Mary would indulge ourselves in a little quiet leisure in these nice rooms, and if we choose, in lounging on the solas and rocking in these cushimmed arm chairs, away from the noise of the family, and the smell of the cooking stove.

of the conking stove.

I did not dream of displeasing you, Mary, and I thought it would give you pleasure to see me enjoying a nap on the nota, this warm afternoon. I noticed when Merchant Swell, or Conel Bigman, a d their families were here, you appeared delighted to have sofas and cushioned arm-chairs for them to sit in or lounge upon. I hought the house and the sofus were to use we were seeking our own pleasure when we oid a large sum of money for them; but I suppose I was mistaken, and that the house and faraiture are for strangers, and that we are to sit in the old kitchen, and if I want to take a nap r rest a little when fatigued, I am to lie down on a shab in the wood house; and if you want to

and solverly the days pass in the edreary solitudes sant additions and variations, and knowing that fe's; n is, these nalls described in the stogener, he would get it ed offgaining victories over her in argument, before she would think of getting ired of defeat, he took himself out, and left Mrs. Smith to fix up and dust out, and lock him out I his own house, and took a seat on an old chair in the kitchen, which Mrs. Smith said was good enough to use every day, in the kitchen, where

ountry people round about. It happened one yet many are like her. They want a fine housef ay that a farmer named Bernard, having come and when they get it they want an out house town on business, he thought himself that as built to live in and they confine their families to pors are too fine for him to look into-the furniture is all too fine for him to see or use. Just so it goes; we dress, (we women, I mean, I am sorry that many men are as feelish as we are.) to please others, or rather to excite their remarks; we build houses and furnish them for those outside of the family, and live as poorly when we are rich as we did when we were poor; as poorly in the new muse us in the old.

gets a house and furniture too fine for use, and yet many have an ambition to have it so. Bet-ter would it be if they were contented with such a house and such furniture as is suited to every day use; the house large enough to accommodate one's friends, and the furniture such as all nes

A WOMAN THAT WANTED JUST TO PEEP INTO THAT PRIVATE CLOSET

A lodge of L. O. O. F., at Woodstown, deter mined to have their lodge room done un clean and nice; it was resolved unanimously that Mrs. K. should be employed to do the job.

that was kept as a reservoir for the secret things. He then informed the lady of the wishes of the Lodge, and requested her be at lessure to show morning, as he would then be at lessure to show her what was and what was not to be done.

Morning came, and with it Madame K. with ber broom, brushes, pails, tubs, &c., prepared and armed for the job, and found the Guardian art a God who doest wonders,"

Amer.

waiting for her. "Now Madam," said he, "I tell you what we want

The period of the day, he determined to rest the remainder of the day, he determined to rest the remainder of the day, he determined to rest the remainder of the day, has been cut two days, and was completely made. One of his mon came and asked if they should draw in.

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"Wult a minute,," he exclaimed, "I have an address in this pocket.
"Wult a minute,," he exclaimed, "I have an address in big of the whole reson a decent elemning, and I have niedged my word and home for the fidelity to promote. Now, don't go into that closet, No somer had she heard the sound of his feet

on the last step of the stairs than she exclaimed, Nover put off until to merow what you can "Dop't go into that closet! I'll warrant there "That's it?" excluded Barrard, as if a ray of Masons for all the world—I'll be bound. I will

again, and ride that ar critter without a bridle or lady's saddle? No, never! I don't want nothing to do with the man that rides it. I'd look nice perched on a billy goat, would'nt I? No never!
I'll never go nigh it again, nor your hall nuther.
If I can prevent it, no lady shall ever join the
Odd Fellowa. Why,I'd sconer be a Free Mason,
and be broiled on a gridiron as long as fire could be kept under it, and pulled from garret to cellar with a halter, in a pair of old britches and slip-plers, just as my poor dear husband was. And he lived over it, but I never could live over suc-

"A BRAND PLUCKED OUT OF THE BURNING."

Several years since, a very large storehouse of Water street, Troy, was consumed by fire. A young man was engaged in saving the property in the fifth story of the building, and forgetting his own danger, continued to throw goods from the windows, until he saw with dismay that the stairs had fallen, and there was no possibility of his escaping in that direction. Fearing to stand another moment on the trembling floor he ran to the roof, huping that some plan would be devised for his rescue by the crowd upon the ground.— Some minutes clapsed, and they seemed hours to him, before he could perceive that he was ob-served; but at last he saw extreme solicitude evinced, and could hear an indistinct sound of voices, which he construed into words of encour-agement. Ladders were brought, and when the r gest were found too short, two or three were of together, but when efforts were mode raise them, they separated, and the method was abandoned. Then ropes and rope-ladders were thrown up, but the height was so great that it was found impossible to make them reach the

The young man ran to and fro, imploring aid now excited by hope, and frantic with disappoint ment. Every expedient that ingenuity could invent to save his life, seemed unavailing, and the slate roof had become so heated that he could stand no longer. Despairing of relief, he threw himself upon his back, and with an agony and earnestness intense beyond our conception, ad-dressed himself to prepare for that death which he saw was inevitable.

With the rapidity of lightning, and with its vividness too, the scenes of his whole life came in his memory, and his "exceeding sinfulness" aroused his slumbering conscience. He felt that he was not only to saffer the anguish of an excruciating death in that conflagration, but that the waves of that lake whose fires are unquench able, were soon to enguiph his never-civing able, and the heat of his anger seemed and when they get it they want an outhouse soorching his immediately. The words, "God is soorching his immediately for the heat of his with horror; but he to town on business, be thought himself that as built to live in and they confine their families to a consuming fire," filled him with horror, but he had a few nours to spare, it would be well to a few small rooms, poorly furnished, while the had been taught the way of salvation, and reget the advice of a good lawyer. He had often main room, well furnished, is never seen by the membered that Christ died for sinners who are countryre ute that people believed a lawsuit guined and furniture are too grand for use. The carpet a moment, with all the faculties of his mind, and soon he undertack their cause. The countryis too fine for the husband to walk on—the mirsil the affections of his heart concentrated, he submission to the Savior, saying and feeling .-"My consemnation is just, perfectly just and right." God he moreful to me a sinster "-"Lard Jesus receive my spirit." The tempest in his breast was husbed, all was peace, "that peace which passeth all understanding.

The swiftness with which these feelings passed through his mind can never be described, but every exercise was daguerreotyped on his memery, and will never be obliverated. When apparently in the very grasp of death, and his "peace like a river," he feit a r pe fall upon his arm .-He caught, lashed it to the chimney with what seemed superhuman strength, and descended upon it to a window in the third story, from which it had been thrown with wonderful skill which it had been thrown with wonderful skill and success. The man who seemed actually "dead, was alive again," and he who had been "lost, was found." There were shouts of exulta-tion from the throng below, and there was joy among the bosts of heaven, for a sinner had re-pented.

After the meeting adjourned, the Guardian. Sketches, who said he had kept a v who knew the inquisitive character of Mrs. K., on that man ever since he related to procured a billyguat, and placed him in a closet | wonderful experience, and he had lived a life of exemplary and devoted piety. Few persons have known the circumstances attendant on greater Lodge, and requested her to come soon next number of cases of conversion than that clergyman, and he said it was the only ineta death-bed conversion," as he termed it, the genuineness of which he had seen proved.

"Who is so great a God as our God? Thou American Messenger.

was completely made. One of his mon came and several message if they should draw in.

"What, this evening?" exclaimed the farmer's grount on made when he showed me all the marks the ground on made when he showed me all the marks the ground on made when he showed me all the marks the ber shoulder, said, "Well, sir, can I do nowhing the shoulder, said, "Well, "answered to the shoulder, sai som friend," "Well," answered he indy "almost with girtering scales of mits, and, here and any one who behaves himself in a proper monner, sould, I think, easily find one." "Do you really freshest and richest green, in this, their favors a sould, I think, easily find one." The you really think so," was the rejainder, "then madame, bring his hand impressively upon his breast." allow me to make you a formal offer of my heart and hand." The lady, not at all taken a back by so astounding a de bration, quiedly replied, "that the street was hardly a proper place for so important a declaration—that a more private one would be better suited for so delicate a communication." The maniae, southed and delighted, with visions, perhaps, of a cosy tetera tete with his fair in arl-outer, at some brure time, and the first in arl-outer, at some brure time, and if then wonder on its dark plumage if countries and real wonder on its dark plumage if countries. said, "I thank you for your good advice-good morning, and departed with a graceful bowe me, girld-all to the may find? It shall not be study the first the word she stepped morning, and departed with a graceful bow-lightly to the forbidden closes, turned the button, leaving the young lightly to pursue he with make no morning. I will the the lawyer's advice, which was no some done than bald went the out farther mole tation.

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tain range, in the said B. necembe discrime the highest of which Prof. Heavy his named Clingman's Peak, in home of the discrete. The following is an extract from the ietre, which disclose to the reader some of the most beautiful. fall the beautiful scenery of the great Ap lichin From the head of the Swamnanon, at Mr. Steps', where an angler can find speckled trout, there is an easy way to the Mountain House built by Mr. Wm. Pattern of Charleston, S. C. Its present occupant will provide one with pleasant ledgeings, and what Mountain journeys reader so welcome, all such comforts "for the inner man" as this region affords, with fresh saimon from Scotland, and champaigne from France, to make them go down easily. After resting here awhile at the height of five thousand four hundred and

CLINGHAND PEAK THE HEIGHT NOCHTAIN EAST OF THE WINDS Estered from a descriptive letter from the Hon. T. L. Clingman.

In a letter add. c-sod by the Hou. T. L. Clingman (of the Buncombe district of N. C.) to Prot. He ray, of the Smithsonian Institution, the writer gives a minute description of his admonstratement by barouscer, of everal Peaks of the like k Mountain

sixty fee, (5,460) above the sex level, ladies can restify, will bring him to the top of "Mr. Mitch-When one is upon this peak he appe to to be mende mountain chains. To the northward strephes the main ledge of the Bank, with a succession of cones and spires along its dark

On its right, from the far northeast, from the Keystone State, across the entire breafth of Virgi in, seemingly from an immeasurable distance, comes to the long line of the Blue Ridge or Aleginary, but when it passes almost under him it comparatively so much depressed as scarcely be perceptible save where at the point of juntion, stimulated by the presence of its giga 1-neighbor, it shoots up into a pinnicle so ste p, that, to use a hunter's phrase, it would "make a buzzard's head swim if he were to attempt to fly

Thence it runs southerly, t ll it touches South Carolina, when it tends west, and is soon hidden behind collossal masses that obstruct further vision in that direction. As a chain of the Black sweeps around westwardly, it is suddenly parted no two immense branches which run off in opsorte eve sea. The northern terminates in a majestic pile, with a crown-the analytic in the sourist the e leads off the bong ridge of Crag 3, with its naked stopes and fautastic peaks over which dominies its great "Dome," challenging in its attitude, ambitious comparison with the Black itself.

Let the observer then lift his eye to a remove distance, and take a circuit in the opp sized a-tion. Looking to the southeast and to the east, he sees, beyond King's mountain, and others less known to fame, the plain of the two Carolinas,

stretched out over a field of illimitable space, in color and outline distinguishable from the "un e brow" of the calm ocean. Near to him, to the northeast, over the Linville mountain, stands squarely upri h the "Table rock," with its p. pendicular faces; and its twin brother, the "Has bill," with its curved beak of overhanging rock, and neck inclined, as if in the not to stoop down on the plain below. Farther on, there rices in solitary grandeur, the rocket throne of the ab-rupt and wild "Gran father." This "any eat of days" was long deemed the "monarch of he monarches," but now, like other royal sides, ha only retains a shadow of his former authority in a patriarchal name, given because of the grey beard he shows, when a frozen cloud has feed h a rhododendrons. Westward of him stands a vic-

*Roan," stretching out for ten (10) m les in length, until its green and flowery curpet is terminated by a castellated crag the "Blaff" from this extends, southwardly, the long, but broken line of the "Unaka," through the passes of which, far away over the entire valley of East Tennessee, is seen in the distance the b we outline of the Cumberland mountains, as the State of the "dark and bloody ground." In contrast with the bold aspect and rugged chasms of the " field mountain," its smoothly haven and requirely rounded top I ring ug to mind some chassic depoin; for, when the smalight sleeps up-on its convex head, it seems a temple more wor-thy of all the gods than that Partieon, its famthy of all the gods than that Partition, its fam-ined R man rival. As the eye ag in sweeps on-ward, it is arrested by the massive pile of the great." Sincky mountain," darked by its firstees and often by the cloudy dispery it wears. From thence there is retches quite through Haywood and Henderson, to South Caro ima's border, the long sanguoftus." Balsa a mountain," its pointed steeples overlooping the "Cold mountains" and "Piegah," and attaining probably their greatest elevation towards the head of the French Broad river.

river. Resides these, the eye reals on many a "ripe tim from the throng below, and there was joy among the hous of heaven, for a sinner had repented.

This thrilling account was related to the writer by Rev. Dr. S.—. the author of the "Pastor's Sketches," who said he had kept a vigilant eye on that man ever since he related to him his store, and as he sweeps by with that bright ye wonderful experience, and he had lived a life of the store of t with a pervading vision," or energies him in wide curves. shows reflected back from the guiden brown of his long wings,

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of the descending sun.

Bu from "Mount Mitchel," where one is at 1 tempted to linger, since my first visit, a way has been opened quire to the highest point. As one rides along the undulating erest of the ridge, he done, Mr. Lawyer?"

"Three france."

Bernard paid the money and took his leave, the job, and not be medding with the secrets in this title closet; we have lost the key, and cannot try to get a piece of advice from the great lawer. When the farmer reached home it was our o'clock; the journey had fatigued him, and

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The Buffalo Commercial of Monday says: As a very interesting young lady was passing down by the dancing grounds of fairies, and anon be plunges into dense forests of Balanupeer what startled upon hearing some one behind her in any our could be useponded on."

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I fear, my dear sir, that I have mu a his letter mura too long for your materies; and yet the vertication and surrounting sceners of the moun-tain, possible and remarkable wit is, might well ten of me to say many thongs that I nove omitted. I hope your interest in all that relates to natural scene will find an apology for my having so long tresposed upon your caluable

Prof. J. sapa Havey.

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