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THE MAJOR'S DECISION.

'Well, as he has married to suit himself without my approval, he can no longer expect anything from me. Having made a bed to suit

Major Martindale, folded up certain obnoxious letter, as he made this mental remark, and laying it As I make no charge unless successful, I in a little gilded letter rack beside him, in company with a tailor's bill, a licket to some forthcoming amatear concert, and a printed circular concerning 'insurance policies,' went deliberately on with his breakfast.

He was a handsome, elderly gentleman, slightly bald, with bright brown eyes, straight Roman features and one of those square, firmly molded mouths which betoken a tendency to have one's way. And as he drank his coffee, and daintily manipulated his French rolls, broiled birds, and fresh strawberries, served in a garniture of their cwn leaves, he mused over the contents

of this same letter. 'It's a great mistake to allow servants to bring in one's correspondence at meal times,' reflected Major Martindale. 'It's almost sure to interfere with one's with a Marriage Guide, Egyptian Oracle, digestion. I'll never read another letter at breakfast time! What could possess my son to go and get married in this abrupt, nonsensical sort of way? Says he 'feared it would be impossible to gain my consent. Well, he had good reason for his Dr. Strong's Compound Senative Pills, cure Constipation, Biliousdess, Liver Complaint, Malarial Fevers, Rheumatism, Erysipelas and possible after marriage than hepossible, after marriage, than before. He knows my ideas and if he don't choose to conform to 'em

it's his business not mine.' And so after finishing the strawberries, and daintily cleausing his filbert nailed fingers in a ruby colored finger bowl, Maj. Martindale wrote three words on a thick. will pay to send the immmediately. Also other curiosities. American Stamp Co., Box grey sheet of note paper, enclosed it in an envelope, affixed a stamp, and gave it to the servant to post. And the three words were these:

> "Consider yourself disinherited." That was the way in which Maj Martindale disposed of his only

> Not that he did not love Harry attention to the business.

'Disinherited ? Oh. Harry ! And for me.' Mrs. Harry Martindale, a pretty blue-eyed woman, with light hair that showered itself around her the doctor. face like sunshine, little dots of dimples in cheek and chin, and a Major.

round, fresh mouth, like a baby's looked piteously up into her husband's face as she spoke. Harry Martindale shrugged his shoulders; the momentary cloud

passed away from his face, as he answered, bravely : 'Never mind, Ariel. We can afford you and I, to be independent of a crusty old gentelman's money.

I'll see about that clerkship in St. 'Half the world away from me Harry!

'It won't be for long, pet. Cheer up! I'll send for you when I've got well established, and we'll have a little bird's nest of a home, without asking any favors of my fath- her name is.'

Ariel smiled through the dew drops that sparkled in her eyes .heart at eighteen is blessedly elas- last month.'

Major Martindale elected to seek Atlantic City for the hot we go that season. Why, he did not

especially particularize to himself. Saratoga, was dull; at Newport one | be my daughter henceforth?' was half a mile away from the upon his fastidious taste. So, to Atlantic City he went rather enous widows, old maids and gushing sunshine of my house.' damsels who were there engaged in the great husband hunting cam-

fool,' said the Major, as he strolled me.' on the beach with a cigar in his 'Forever?'

himself forced to give up a pic-nic obstinacy out of our old bero.) on account of a strange and unusual feeling of lassitude and languor, satin pillowed invalid chair, which have been known to employ lowand the next he was in bed.

low fever hanging about but I never thought of its attacking me!" watch chain, wrote a prodigious as she spoke.

People made haste to vacate the

Carboro' Southerner. what you are undertaking!'

> 'Yes, I have,' answered the soft, low tones; 'and we must not let him die for want of proper care.' 'Is your aunt willing?' 'Quite so.'

the end of the first week.' Major Martindale heard these clouls, as he might have heard the thunder of the waves on the beach

them with himself. Strange what world of dreams and shadows his soul and brain bad entered into! But one day he came back out of the darkness and the immensity, and the restless whirling to and fro | was all the time!' of the waves of life, weak, white, and helpless as a baby.

And there, sewing by the window, sat a soft-eyed young girl, all in white, with glimmering hair,

'Pardon me,' hoarsely uttered the happy together.' Major, with a little of his old fashioned courtesy and politeness; 'but and heaven-set face, Harry, Mar- learning his intention, refused to accented his decent with a heavy I don't know who you are.'

gently. 'You must not talk. I am own inheritence. here to nuise you.' a draught from her practiced fin- there Ariel leaning on his arm. gers, and then drifting off asleep. said he, when the doctor came at ribs, 'you have got the prettiest far from being true, is exactly the

'You have been as close to the Valley of the Shadow more than once, as a man can be in his life. Doctor Delagood answered gravely. The Major shuddered a littleheathenish old Sybarite as he was. The idea of death appalled him, and he scarcely cared to hear how near he had stood to the solution

noon, as usual.

of the great problem. 'But you pulled me through,' he said with a long breath. an hour's sleep.

Major anxiously. lady boarders. Martin, I think ried jottings from the dreary west, Actorney General, and most promi--the bright frank boy, who was they call her. Her aunt went if so, and your time and space be nent among them, we are pleased all that was left of his young wife, away as soon as the fever declared occupied with more important mat- to notice that of Col. Thomas S. and one romantic dream and ten- itself-in fact it riddled the hotel ter, you may avail yourself of your Kenan, of the Second Congressionder memory of his lifetime-but he pretty nearly-but this girl would waste basket and let this slide. iked his own way better. And it not allow any one to suffer for want | Having made the acquaintance ly republican, with sixteen thousand is surprising how obstinate a man of care and nursing so she courage- of some of the best informed and negro votes to contend with, where

> the Major, a little lump rising in been able to gather a few facts, of ceeded in keeping the party organhis threat.

> the Crimea? Why are all women who are taking much stock in the to arise a debt of gratitude, which born heroines at heart? retorted approaching elections.

one side, and a big drop or two In most of the western counties the make a good fight, and who, when splashed down on the pillow.

young nurse ministered to him. realize now what the blessings of a Grant and his administration, and lawyer-ro one would make a more live for. daughter would have been, had God his support here is derived from favorable impression before the

girl, in low, tender accents. 'Are you much attached to your aunt ?-Mrs. Fessenden, I believe and fruits are the principal products of Mr. Robbins to Congress.

edly, 'I suppose so; I never saw convenient to offer the advantages her before she asked me spend the of a ready market, nearly all the She was easily consoled. A girl's season with her at, the Atlantic City fruit and surplus grain are distilled

'That's all.

ask her let me adopt you. Will you beach; Long Branch and palled neck, and sobbed upon his breast. really want me? asked she. joying the very perceptible nets and | 'I'am all alone my child,' said

But you have a son? slightly frowned. 'Poor Harry! anced by the officers of the law, is I'm going to spend some time

Major to himself. I've heard of a to call you papa, am I not? 'Of course you are, dearest.' The Major's hand stroked down be fit subjects for their rascality. The doctor came, twirled his her bright hair with a tender touch Of course such informants will es-

> estranged from him.' 'He married in disregard to my

'I will stay and nurse him, doc- if he had not made such a fool, such be for the prosecution to establish an air-tight casket?' tor. I have had the fever, a year an idiot of himself he might have the fact in the Federal Court, and or two since, and do not fear it, been your husband. You might offers him his choice of standing young man he put his mouth to the and I am handy with such people. have been then my daughter in suit with a certainty of being heav- speaking tube and asked-But, my child you have no idea every truth! Stranger things have ily fined and perhaps imprisoned

happened.' But that couldn't be.'

Because he is my husband al- is enough, the law winks at the ready! Oh' papa-dear father- trespass and he is allowed to go forgive me! I am not Mary Martin scot free. This accounts for the ed up aghast, put his hat on wrong all the way from the club. I knock-'Then you may try; but take my and yet I am! My real name is existence of so many illicit distillers side in front, and buttoned the ed one of these fellows down, one word for it, you'll back down at Mary Ariel Martindale; and Harry in the west, as well as for the fact third button of his coat into the of the fellows knocked me down, I came only wore to stay with my ed whiskey are almost all to a man paper man taking no more notice of me, and I believe they would have words spoken as it were out of the Aunt Fessenden until he could devotees of the Grant administra- him than he would of a dead head licked me within an inch of my make the little home for us, which tion; and the fear of incurring the advertisement, breathed through the life if you had not come to the we had hoped and dreamed of. Will | President's displeasure in failing to tube :

> 'I suppose I shall have saidto,' 'Miss me, dear! Upon the whole, Harry isn't such a fool as I believed him to be! And you knew who I sixth congressional district in al-'Of course I did.'

puss! Well Mary-I mean Ariel.' 'Yes, papa.'

long lashes and delicately-rounded come right back. There is only nomination, such is the popularity looked over his shoulder at two three of us. Let us try and be of Mr. Ashe, and such has been his brawny Milesians who had just de-

'Hush!' said the young lady her he was again received into his honors, or even to allow their names reached the street as the editor And then he found himself taking was about, said Harry, as he stood Vance to accept the nomination for sent it whirling up in the bex to

wife going.'

FROM YADKIN. Jottings from the West-National and State Politics-Grain and Fruits the Principal Products-Revenue Gol-

> Yadkin Co., N. C. May 17th, 1876.

EDITOR SOUTHERNER:-While 'Yes, I and your patient little the Centennial fever is assuming nurse, who has just gone for half the form of an epidemic, and the approaching campaign is already and Dortch, it will be no difficult 'Who is she doctor?' asked the beginning to be filled with lively interest, At may be an unpardona-She is the niece of one of the ble intrusion to submit a few hur-

can be, when he once turns his full ously remained to take care of you.' most reliable citizens in this and through the laudable energy and 'Why did she do that?' asked adjoining counties, the writer has activity of the white men have sucwhich, may not prove interesting | ized, it is folly to hope for success 'Why did Nightingale go out to to those readers of the Southerner in any district elections, there seems

'God bless her!' muttered the the people seem (until very recent- the Convention which assembles in ly) to be much more interested in Raleigh on the 14th of June. We And then he turned his head to National than in State politics .- | need a strong ticket-men who can republicans are strongly in favor elected, will be able to discharge Day by day he lay there in slow of Conkling as their Presidential with credit and ability the responsition. The explanation of this is Such a man is Col. Kenan-an 'I think I am beginning to friend and zealous advocate of a polished scholar, and an able though there were nothing more to given me one. I have grown very that odious branch of the adminis- people, and when elected, fill with tration known as the Revenue .- greater efficiency the office of Attor-The soft blue eyes beamed smi- To one unacquainted with their ney General. ingly down upon him as he spoke. method of operating the influence The republican Cowles offer a 'And I love you,' answered the which these revenue officers exert bold front in this district, but the

is almost inconceivable. of the farmers in this section, and 'Yes,' said the girl, half doubt- as there are no railroads sufficiently 'Is that all you have been with they might be, or have no scruples | walked unerringly into the editor's 'Then,' said the Major, 'I shall facture and sell blockade whiskey. Day-Short Calls,' seated himself She threw her arms around his ly over-run with a host of revenue was dressed in an Ulster and a seil-'Yes,' answered the Major, who nexed, instead of being discounter- dentially: 'I wonder if they think I am a But he has estranged himself from made to subserve political ends, this year-'Yes, forever!' (Sickness you complain of the grievous burdens hairs on the top of his head, said-But one day the Major found see had taken none of the inherit which such revenues inflict. The writer has been informed by a re-'Papa!'-she knelt beside the liable gentleman, that these officers

had been wheeled out into the sun- down, disreputable persons to act | against those whom they judged to class journal like yours-' tablish any fact, and when confront-Latin prescription, and shook his Then, papa, tell me why you are ed with such witnesses the accused party sees ruin staring him in the

for years, or to then and there swear his allegiance to the republican 'Why not ?' demanded the Major. party. If he accepts the latter, it

away at St. Louis, is my husband! that the manufacturers of this crook- second button-hole; but the news- and then a lot of them got around to offer a hearty support for Mr.

may see fit to favor. The action of Mr. Ashe of the send for a hearse. lewing his name to come again be- the speaking tube, the tails of an fore the Convention for re-nomina- Ulster coat sailed out of the private 'And you kept dark? Sly little tion has given universal satisfaction office, and a nervous young man, and though the names of such men after trying the door of the coatas Gov. Vance and Col. Steele, room, and diving into the coal clos-'We'll telegraph to Harry for to were prominently mentioned for the et, reached the counting room door,

'You dog!' said the old gentle- that Vance was very unpopular in Commerical Bulletin. 'I have been very ill, haven't I?' man facetiously poking him in the the western counties, but this so reverse, for we have heard promi-

ry a larger vote in the west than any other man, and that he is the only man in the State who can

their standard bearer in the approaching struggle. The position of Lieutenant Governor is very important but from a list of such names as Cox, Davis

matter to make a good selection. Several names have been mentioned as candidates for the office al District. From a district hopelessthe State should cancel by acknow-Here, as elsewhere in the State, ledging its claims to recognition in

democrats apprehend no danger It is a well known fact that grain | whatever in the triumphant return

Visiting an Editor-It was only half an hour before and those who are not so honest as the paper went to press, but he about defrauding the government, private room, and, dropping his hat erect illicit distilleries and manu- over the warning placard of Busy This being known, the counties of with easy bar-room politeness on ted, staggered against a telegraph Wilks and Yadkin were immediate- the table with the exchanges. He pole. officers, who are very vigilant to ed ruffled shirt, wore an amethyst hope no offense. It's rather dark, thus evading the law. So far, so his third finger, and a cluster pin see.' good-their vigilance is rather com- in his bosom. He took a 'seven forsnares spread for him by the vari- the Major. 'And you shall be the mendable than otherwise, but when a quarter' cigar from his mouth, the violation of the revenue act, to and, placing it carefully on the edwhich there is a heavy penalty an- itor's ink stand, remarked confi-

> then honest distillers and honest | The editor clutched his pen like this time with a force that sent him July 4. people everywhere may very justly a dagger, and pawing after the few backward to the ground. 'In Philadelphia.'

The young gentleman spat grace- happens to touch you; the road is as fully over his left shoulder on the much mine as yours, and I have as new carpet, and responded: 'Yes I've done a little writin', in stick-in-the-mud.' 'This looks serious,' said the shine on the broad veranda-'I am as spies, and pay them stipulated my day, and being disengaged this fees to bring up false charges summer should like to send a first- another effort to reach home, but he

> and gasped-'Some letters about the Centennial.' The interviewer noded and kick- that's your lookout, not mine.'

Then gazing serrowfully at the

'Are any of the pressmen at right in my way.' Promptly wafted through the tin

tube came the reply-'Red Mike, and Big Dan, sir.'

eutside, or the ringing of the church you forgive us both papa, for my support his favorite, prompts these cutside, or the ringing of the church you forgive us both papa, for my support his favorite, prompts these let'them come here. Tell them there for they are all drunk.'—[California] is another of those Philadelphia Spirit of the Times. the Major in extreme bewilderment. | Conkling or whoever else Grant | Centennial fellows here, and then

pull in a district telegraph bey and Before the last words were in fidelity to his constituents, that scended from the upper region, miss-'So, through Ariel's blue eyes these distinguished gentlemen upon ed his footing for a dozen stairs, tindale was disinherited and through set up any claims to congressional bump on the first landing, and to be brought before the Conven- wrote the last word of an article en 'Own up, sir, that I knew what I tion. This will doubtless induce 'the business outlook,' and calmly Governor. It was our impression the composition room .- Boston

May Day Madness.

The city editor of the Buffalo nent politicians up here give it as Express made a May-day movetheir opinion that Vance could car- ment on the 1st inst. and unloaded the following:

When it comes to lifting the cers-Illicit Distilleries-Mr. Ashe the coin the day in the approaching a good time to go into the woodshed stove into the express wagon, it is campaign. The convention, it is and spend ten or fifteen minutes or-Col. Kenan for Attorney General, thaught, will make a great mistake looking for the coal scuttle. Your if they fail to nominate Vance as wife will do just as well to assist the cartman. It is wrong to make paterfamilies

> vases, a group of statuary and the baby all at one and the same time. ment and sing a verse of 'Old Hun- nearest frien l, and in dulcet tones dred, or repeat fragments of the propounded the conundrum: 'Lord's Prayer' if you have not for-

ly. It is the last chair that frequently knocks the lamp into smithereens' or 'puts its foot' in the eye of 'George Washington at the battle of Yorktown.' The children help things along amazingly. It galls the parental heart with joy to see two of them

Do not load the wagon too heavi-

carrying a clothes pin down stars and indulging in three fights on the way, as who shall ride on the next The joys of life are completed when you sit on the top of the stove in your new home, surrounded by bruised and mangled articles convalescence, while the pretty nominee at the Cincinnati Conven- ble duties of their respective offices. of future, and a company of feline troubadors strikes up a serenade in 'My dear,' said the Major, one easy enough—Cenkling is a strong earnest, graceful and fluent speaker, the back yard. Then it seems as

> It is interesting to see a cartman whip his horse into a run with a full lead of furniture. The crockery don't enjoy it much, however.

> Have all the children of the neighborhood looking on. It is so pleasant to get your legs entangled in a small boy when you are trying to keep up one end of the stove and the jamb of the door is sawing an ounce or two of flesh off your knuck-

the baby, it may disagree with him if he eats too much of it. In the Mazes of the Telegraph Poles. A merchant coming home eleva-

Keep the rat poison away from

'Beg your pardon,' said he. 'Do you really love me? Do you look after and detect those who are about the size of a hock glass on and the street is very narrow, you

In a few minutes he came contact with another pole. 'Couldn't help it, sir.' said he, lifting his hat. 'I never saw such crooked lanes as we have here in

this city.'

Again he ran afoul of a pole. 'Look here, neighbor, you needn't push a fellow down because he

much right here as you have, old Picked himself up and made

The editor fell back in his chair | pole. 'Shan't make any more apologies,' said he; if you get into the middle of the street and stand in my way,

face-at this juncture the officer of ed his No. 11s pensively against | Proceeding on his journey again, rooms in the immediate vicinage of No. 99, and the Major began dimly to comprehend, through a mist, that it was likely to go pretty hard with him.

'He married in disregard to my wishes,' the Major sternly answer-the law, the dispenser of justice, comes to the accused, and tells him privately of the reports and charges which have been brought against him—what an easy matter it will shall we forward your remains in general speech.

'He married in disregard to my wishes,' the Major sternly answer-the law, the dispenser of justice, the veneered panels of the desk. 'Would you like to be packed in in ice until your friends call for you?' said the editor, gloomily, 'or poles, which led him to make a shall we forward your remains in general speech.

'Gentleman, you are not doing the fair thing. You do not give a man a fair chance. You run from one side of the street to the other,

Just then he met a friend, and There is a procession going along The would-be correspondent start- they have been running against me rescue. Let us go out of this steet

(From the Cleveland Leader.) A Cleveland drummer was in Elyria a few Sundays ago, and while sitting in his room heard, from the next room, the mysterious question

"Whose duckey are you?" "I'se your duckey!"

After a few moments passed during which the drummer sat in openmouthed wonder, and the silence

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to the office, learned that a newly married couple were in the house, invited three other drummers to hear the fun, and tiptoed back to his room. The wicked quartette crammed their handkerchiefs in their mouths, and during the next quarter of an hour heard that fond conundrum put and answered no less than four times dy the uncon-

At dinner, as luck would have it. the bride and groom were seated between two of the drummers, while the original discoverer of the bonanza sat opposite. The table had been cleared for the substancials and orders for desert had been Heads of families have some rights given. At that moment a spirit of mischief took entire possession of

> "Whose duckey are you?" The other chap was equal to the emergency, and in tones of affected

'I'se your duckey.' Two scarlet faces, the flutter of white dress through the doorway, two vacant seats at the table, and four crazed drummers, laughing till

The Centennial Calendar. The following is the programme for the Centennial Exhibition: Formal opening, May 10:

June and July. Trials of tillage implements, September and October. Exhibit of horses, mules and asses

and hogs, October 10-25. Exhibit of poultry, October 28 o November 10.

In connection with the exhibition, or during the time it is open, the following society meetings, parades, regattas, etc., will occur :

Order of Good Templars, special gathering, June 13. Regatta (New York Harbor), June 22.

International cricket matches, June and September. Congress of authors, Independ-

ence Hall, July 2.

Parade or Irish societies (dedica-Parade of military organizations,

Mechanics, July 8. Parade of Knights of Pythias,

International Medical Congress. soon came plump against another | September 4. Parade, Independent Order of

> The Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Masons meets in Charlotte on the 5th of June. A number of prominent Masons of North Carolina will be in attendance. Col. Thos. S. Kenan, of Wilson, will preside as Grand High Priest in place of Thos. W. Dewey, deceased. D. W. Bain. is Grand

taking him by the hand, he said : this street and every man is drunk;

A Big Bonanza of Love-Drummers'
Mischief,

and answer:

again broken:

Unable to stand it much lenger alone the Clevelander hurried down

scious rustic and his blushing bride. carry more than two clocks, four which wives are bound to respect.

Above all, do not swear. If you feel in a profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, stop a month that table he looked archly at his profane mood, and the mood archly at his profane mood, and the mood archly at his profane mood archly at his profane mood archly at his profane mood archly at his profane

sweetness got in his answer:

the tears ran, flashed across the vision of the spectator as the cur-

Grand commemoration ceremonies, July 4. Trials of harvesting machines

September 1-15. Exhibit of horned cattle, September 20 to October 5. Exhibit of sheep, swine, goats

Main exhibition closes Nevem-Exhibits must be removed by December 31.

Knights Templar, annual conclave, May 30; grand parade, June

Yacht regatta, Deleware River,

tion of Catholic Total Abstinence fountain) July 4. Parade of United American

August 22. International rowing regatta, August 20 to September 15. International rifle matches, Sep-

Odd Fellows, September 20.

Secretary.