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Carboro' Sontherner. Friday : : : Dec. 1, 1876 Marrying a Wife for a Fortune.

Have you heard the news ubout Miss Temple, Ned? said Charlie Ashton, as he sauntered leisurely up to the desk which Edward Farnham occupied in Messrs. Smith & Janes' office on Wall street. The warm blood colored Ned's

to prevent it, and replied : No: I hope no harm. Well, I should guess it wasn't. Come, put up your book, and as

we go up town I'll tell you. No; I cannot leave yet. I have not finished my balance. Oh, pshaw! finish that to morrow before ten o'clock. I wouldn't

work as you do for any man living, much less these bankers, who think all a fellow is made for is to work and make money for them. Come alon

has had a big fortune left her, some that night. five hundred thousand dollars. An he rather muttered than spoke: I'm sorry to hear it.

Why, what's got into you, you

advance. fortune to which you probably al- said :

favored young lady; and how much | took it into his head to die, not long | law so venerable that the memory

manner became more and more formal. He left, and Anna's warm heart was sad as she thought over

No; I can't go. Well, then, the tale is short; she ting. No sleep came to her eyes ner in our house.

Can it be ? she said to herself a involuncary sigh escaped Ned, and thousand times; and yet it must, for his manner changed almost from my

Besieged City-Grant Studying Getelling him of Nannie's fortune. The next night came, but Charlie ography-A Powerful Reenforcement ninny? Sorry! Why, I haven't was not in his usual place, and the from the Missours Penitentiaryheard anything to please me so next and still more. About a week More Expected from Columbia, etc., nials; serious purpose to elect a but there don't secm to be any satismuch in many a day. I always afterward, a short note informed etc. liked the girl, but I am not philos- Miss Temple that having lost all [From our Regular Correspondent.] opher enough to marry her for love his savings in a bad speculation, he reproached with never having set feel.' WASHINGTON, D. C.,) alone. My doctrine is when pover- could not think of holding her to an November 23d, 1876. ty comes in at the window love engagement which it would be out of goes out at the door. his power to consumate for years. with some fire in his belly, and with To say this did not grieve her, lescent Washington oscillates be- dint of lung to encourage the army I am afraid I don't agree with you in all things, but I have no would be false, but it did not require tween revelry and artillery, "grim and overawe the intimidators, Mr. piece of poetry on the state of his time to discuss it now. Miss Tem- many .days to teach her that she visaged war," and the lascivious Blaine of Maine can do it. After feelin's, which ud draw the tears ple, in my opinion, would be a for- had not loved Charlie Ashton as pleasing of the glide waltz. True these officers are elected we will from a sick oyster. Whoa! you tune for any man, did she not pos- she should the man she was to mar- there is a nervousness in the com- have the counting of the electoral d-d muded headed son of thunder. plete rhythm, caused by an ominous vote, a question which I hear there Where yos goin !' sees a cent of money. Again our two young men met. rumbling on the streets, and a sug- is some interest manifested outside. Pshaw, Ned, that's old fogy. Love in a cottage ! ha! ha! Well, 1 This time on Broadway, Charlie gestion of dynamite in the political Then, 'till the fourth of March, liked her pretty well before, but I gayly sauntering along, hailed Ned strata-but, "On with the dance"! there will be much calling of the taking the car with him. It re-The rumbling is nothing but heavy roll rising to a point of order, or to quired much effort on the part of the can't help thinking her attractions in his old familiar way. Well, old boy, off early to-day? ordnance, innocent cannon. "Cum make a motion, interposed with very considerably enlarged since I I've been promoted, and am not pede libero pulsanda tellus," drown words, words, in the House heard that news. Never should obliged to work so late, though I do the noise! All is safe in Washing- and Senate. On the fourth of have thought of anything but a pleasant acquaintance-guess 1'll often; then I think of taking a ride ton. Let the country be reassured; March-who? what ! the Louisana rowful animal, much as his sides in the park; my head had ached were not Grant and Sherman closet- Returning Board, or Congress ! go in for her now. Good-bye, old fell, and don't hurt yourself work- much of late; and I am more ner- ed two hours yesterday studying C. A. S. vous than formerly. geography ? One of them at least ing over those books. Shouldn't work so hard; don't knows the "ins and outs" of Wash-Difficult Love-Making. get any thanks for it. By-the-by, ington in more senses than one .that fortune of Miss Temple's turns Moreover, two or three hundred The boy who sells fruit and conout to be all in the eye. government clerks said, weeks be- fectionarys on the train is usually How-what that? was the eager fore the election, that Tilden should a very vigorous sort of a bey, with not capture Washington, that they an eye sirictly to business, and Well, a Miss Somebody Temple would shoulder muskets before he with no romantic thoughts running has about a hundred thousand dol- should come here to ruin (their liv- through his brain. One of them lars left her, but it wasn't our pret- ing) the country. came near ruining the happiness of "Fight it out on this line (?) Let two young souls for life, the other ty little friend. But I heard you were very at- us have peace (?) Let no guilty man day. escape (?) Do everything to insure A young man sat on the seat tentive-some said engaged. There's no telling what might a fair count" (??) Next! I think with a pretty girl, and thought the have been done, but for that tool of it will be a reconnoissance in force, passengers couldn't distinguish their an uncle making a mistake in names. | an enemy lurks somewhere, and the | conversation for the noise made by However, it's all over now. You seige of Washington must be raised the cars; it was pretty evident that know that I at least can't afford to for winter is upon us, and the sup- what was being said was of great marry a poor woman, no matter if ply of buckwheat cakes is short. interest to the young couple. happened! He shut the book, put she is a Peri. I know you entertain I send this letter in a balloon ; and He was saying: 'Jenny, darling, away his papers, and with that some sort of foolish notion that love please send me something to eat. I have long been wishing for an dreary, lost, far away kind of look, etc., will do, but it's all bosh. Give There is nothing so admirable as opportunity to tell you of my great passing unheedingly among the me the dimes, my boy. When presence of mind in emergencies, love for'throng on the money mart of the poverty come in at the window, etc., and there is no man like Grant to Peanuts?' inquired the fruit and you know. Take my advice and grab the unicorn by both horns of confectionary boy, thrusting his drop all such foolish ideas. his dilemma while Chandler, Cham- backet in front of the pair. Ashton might as well have talk- berlain, Spencer and Belknap, stand 'No!' exclaimed the young man night found him seated tete a tete ed to a lamp-post, for all the hear- by in sublime apotheosis. I have in an annoyed tone, and waving his with Miss Temple in a cosy little ing Ned Farnham did. What he been studying military works, for head to one side. was thinking of, we cannot say, but I realize that it is the duty of your 'As I was saying, Jenny,'he con-MissoTemple was an orphan, and he did not go to the Park that after- correspondent to be up with the tinued after the boy had passed on,

even if you have not received it, time for the wedding. That event that the President of the Senate her handkerchief. The young man your agents will certainly make an came, and the ceremony was over. has, by dint of long, presedence resumed his seat in moody silence dvance. I have no fortune, dear Charlie, couple inte his library, and drawing and the representatives of the peo- tion, when in company with the Some thought i was mine, but the from his safe a strong iron box, ple. There is of course great in-fortune to which you probably al- said :

lude, was left to my cousin, Miss Anna Thompson Temple, to whom I introduced you at the Philharone, too. A foolish brother of her have been intimidated by a pitiful perhaps broken up a most interest-Ah, it was, indeed! She is a father's, who would go to Australia, minority, thus reversing a physical ing and happy courtship.

since, and left such a blotched up of the Almighty runneth not to the Reports said five hundred thou- will that it has taken over six contrary, as well as a political arsand dollars, but cousin Nan has months to get the straight of it. rangement of Messrs. Chaudlor, cheek in spite of all his struggles been informed by the agents that We were his agents, and kept the Packard and Kellogg; making it mule with parabolic spine laboring there is but ten thousand dollars in matter to ouselves because it was a necessary for the Returning Board in advance, the little street car went there is but ten thousand dollars in money, the rest is in houses and lots at Melbourne, valued at ninety thousand doll us. Ah! wel' really, how these things do sp ad. But to our mat-ter; I guess, Aiss Anna, you had best have year way. The hours of that evening drag-ged heavily along, and as they lengthened Mr. Charles Ashton's manner became more and more for-

my only sister. Sir, you are and Mr. Chandler. It is true that yere mewil and he'd go to worthy of he , and, what is of less the last census does not sustain | kavortin' around and gittin' on his value, her fortune. The merning them in this assertion, but then the cer, and raisin' h-1 to an extent the cool manner and the cooler par- papers will announce you as a part- census is a mere mathematical un- that would just more'n amaze you !'

Our Washington Letter-Latest Intelligence by Balloon from the

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Why the Mule was Unhappy. (From the Chicago Times.)

And then, with the sad-eyed

ideal enumeration, figures, figures, 'He don't look like that sort of a figures ! As Hamlet said, Did he ? hairpin-he's too melancholy. Congress will assemble in ten What's he grieving about, anyhow?" days, by the grace of the army, and this beseiged city will enjoy a sen-is kinder disappointed somehow. sation. It is said that Mr. Sayler You know how it is with mewils. of Ohio will be made speaker of the They're awful sentimental, and falls House, and there is in spite of de- in love just like any other critter, President of the Senate in the place faction in it, somehow. The more of the amiable Mr. Ferry, who is he's in love the worse he seems to

a river on fire. It is important in 'A case of blighted, unrequited afa crisis like this, to have a man fection, you think?' 'Cert'in ! You give that



cured without the dangerous use of internal

Ned made no reply, but he felt as if he would like to grind beneath his heel one who could speak so irreverently of her, who to his idea, combined every grace of heart and mind, and perfection of form and reply. feature, which should make up a perfect woman. His thoughts turned to action, and he caught himself stamping the desk-stool with such GIU force as almost to dent a hole in it, and looking up, saw Mr. Smith's steady gaze fixed on him. Back to his work he tried to his will and he found himself in great danger of writing the thoughts passing through his mind. She is lost to me. Oh, how I wish it had never J. E. SIMMONS. new world. Charlie Ashton lost no time in improving his opportunities, for that room on Twenty-first St. had for years lived with an aunt, noon, but the evening found him in times, and that I may have to write I have long wanted to tell you of her father's sister. An income of a little parlor which had so often about heroes. I have been read. my regard for you. You are everyfour hundred dollars a year had been graced by Charlie's presence. ing'Kinglake's Crimean war,' 'Nap-been left her. Which at least, sup- Ere the evening was over he had ier's Peninsular Campaigns,' and sence my thoughts are constantly plied all necessary wants. She was explained his long absence, told of 'Paradise Lost.' Meanwhile let dwelling upon-' not ashamed to assist her aunt about his better prospects, and offered his us all congratulate ourselves that 'Nice candy--prize in every box, many things some would call men- heart and hand. She asked three in this centennial crisis, we have interrupted the boy, totally ignorial: and form and feature, heart and mind, all her acquaintances said, fully sustained the high opinion we have seen Ned Farnham had of her. Ere the evening was over, Charthere is a sequell. Some months af- san. ie Ashton had succeeded in appearing deeply in love, and not many days passed ere he had proposed him to the private office. and was accepted. Of all her male acquaintances, Miss Temple had that gentleman. always preferred the two young men mentioned. It was true, she had

rather leaned to the quiet, steady, Mr. Farnham, but of late he had cepted him.

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she was your niece.

ceased to visit her, while Mr. Ashton's presence had been almost constant. Hence, she had persuaded herself that she loved and had ace

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weeks to consider, he to visit her very few of the qualmish namby- ant of the interesting conversation as often as he pleased. At the end pamby statesmen of 1776, but a he was injuring.

of that time he was accepted, and President who means what Chan- The young man shook his head, Anna learned what true love was. dler tells him to say, and is, more- while the girl looked mad enough approached and caressed him. This Here my story might end, but over, a great silent segacious parti- to hite a hair pin in two. When the inventor exhibited to the King

ter the engagement, Mr. Smith tap- Though cut off from the rest of sumed: ped Ned on the shoulder, motioned the world, with a howling majority 'I do not think you are entirely without the wall, the work of Re- insensible to my regard, and I feel If your majesty touch one of the Going to marry my niece? said publican government glides on, and certain that you do in some degree apples which you see in the shep-nat gentleman. I am engaged to Miss Anna Tem- sweet refuge of the government have a right to think that you are animal's fidelity.' ple, sir, and we expect to be mar- thief be he little or big. Avery fond of-

ried in a quiet way one month from has just arrived, and we are in Nice fresh figs-ten cents a'to-day. But was not aware that hourly expectation of being rein- the boy saw by the countenance of loudly that the king's dog, which forced by the Returning Board of the pair that he could make no sale, was in the same room, barked also. Neicher was I until a few days South Carolina, that issued certifi- and moved ahead with the basket. The largest clock ever known is since. As for your quiet way, un- cates and 'slid.' That they may The young man finished with his that in the cathedral at Strasburg. derstand me, sir-the child of my soon be safe under these guns, is eyes the sentence he had commenc- If is 100 feet long, 30 feet wide, Charlie urged a speedy marriage; only sister can be married nowhere the wish of every patriotic govern- ed, and waited for an answer. It and 15 feet deep, and has been in in a conversation too long for me else but in my house. Come now, ment clerk who has gettled down in came, murmured in his ear that no use for 300 years.

mewil a chance, and he'd git off a

This interruption was caused by the 'mewil' taking a side shoot, and sallow driver to restore the status quo-much cursing, which must have lacerated the soul of the sorwere bruised by the heavy boots of his manager. Being finally kicked and sworn on the track, we resumed progress.

Got off at the Wrong Station,

The death of one of the oldest citizens of Brookfield recalls an incident in her career which happened some fifteen years ago.

She was going to Stanford to visit a daughter, and took her seat in the cars for the first and only time in her life. During the ride an accident occurred whereby the car in which she was seated was thrown down an embankment and demolished. Crawling out from beneath the debris she spied a man who was held down in a sitting posture by his legs being fastened. 'Is this Stanford?' she anxiously inquired.

The man was from Boston. He was in considerable pain, but he did not lose sight of the fact that he was from Boston; so he said:

'No, this is a catastrophe.' "Oh!' ejaculated the old lady, then I hadn't oughter got off here. This was so evident] as to make reply unnecessary.-Danbnry

Curious Clocks.

In the latter part of the eighteenth century, Droz invented a clock which excelled almost all others in ingenuity. Upon it sat a negro, a shepherd, and a dog. When the clock, the negro played six tunes on his flute, and the dog the boy had left, the young man re- of Spain, who was greatly pleased with it. 'The gentleness of my dog,' said Droz, 'is his least merit.

The king took an apple, and the dog flew at his hand barking so

