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THE TWO LOVE LETTERS.

Friday, : : : April 13, 1877.

glasses at Mr. Stuart Waller. 'We ciethes in good earnest.' have got plenty and to spare withthe tavern three-quarters of a mile | Waller laughed in her face.

past its door.'

"So I did, said Mr. Waller, who my name is Miss Farquha the girl with flashing eyes." possessed the insinuating, aemichical response to the girl with flashing eyes.

chivalric manner that made every lady whom he addressed feel herself, for the time being, the only feminine creature in all the universe; 'but no amount of money and eyes affame.

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'I knew it wasn't 'Dear Stuart!'' spangled poets. If the poets of the grant to coin money, nor to regulate the value thereof. If the people are sovereign in the United States, they have the right to command their servants and demand of Congress a government currency for the archives of the departments, and eyes affame. If you can't afford to buy a new stove bring would hire me to make my home in a place like that. Here it is like a glimpse of Paradise, looking ad- ted Patty. miringly around at the shady lawns, the clematis-bordered porch, and the rose hedges all sprinkled over with pink buds. 'I am sure, madam, you will reconsider your decision, and take me in for a few days. and I will promise to be no more trouble around the house than a

> citten. Mrs. Farquhar was bus human,

quhar, kuitting her pretty black turned to fire. eyebrows, why did you let him in? ble here!'

lars a week board, and I haven't no | ing fool! And what will become of letters. use for the little three-cornered me if ever Morris Newton sees those room over the parlor.' ly, 'but it seems to me I feel exact- 'in the wildest moment of my in-

ment Rings, Bridal Presents, &c.
My facilities are such that being connectinto Paradise.' 'Nonsense!' said Widow Farqu- back!' in this Country, and buying exclusively for har, almost angrily.

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have your watches repaired properly and satisfaction given, send them to me by Ex-press carefully packed in cotton. 'Bad news, Morris ?' 'I've got to go to Omaha next that he knew all about it. week, to see about those silver mines that one of my chents has an interest in.' THIS OLD ESTABLISHED BAKERY IS

his, 'I've got bad news for you!'

'Oh. dear !' cried Patty, parsing up her strawberry of a mouth. 'I shall be gone six months.' 'Worse and worse,' said Patty. 'But if you say so, Patty,' drawing her gently to his side, 'we can

be married first, and make a wedding trip of it.' 'The idea!' flashed back Patty, drawing herself out of his embrace. And I without a single dress

made! 'We can buy the dresses after-

'That's all a man knows about You're sure it's impossible?

with a disappointed air. 'Oh, quite!' asserted the little brunette. 'Then,' said Mr. Newton, with a

sigh, you must be sure and write very often, and be getting your folde-rels ready to be married in, as soon as I come home.' 'Yes,' said Patty, gravely. 'That

is more reasonable. And she went back into the house the Eastworth Arms 'that he would with the sturdy bolt. cue out that conceited lawyer in less than four weeks.'

For Mr. Waller was piqued by Patty's cool indifference, and, unfortunately, his were the 'idle hands' for which Satan is said to find plenty of mischief to do. 'She's pretty, after a fashion, said he to himself; 'and I mean to

make her dead in love with me before I'm through.' Mr. Waller was a man of the world. Patty Farquhar was as young in experience as in years. They were an ill-mtached pair, and it was hardly three weeks before the

daughter. Mrs. Farqubar came into Patty's crying as if her heart would break, gone to the village. Do shout!' and with an open letter in her lap. 'Heart alive, child! what is the matter?' cried the old lady.

'Nothing, mother-nothing!' and Dru Goods. Patty hurriedly wiped her eyes. 'Only I've got a letter from Morris, and it makes me so glad and so 'Folks didn't cry over love letters

when I was a girl,' said Mrs. Farquhar. But the letter was more to Patty than the old lady suspected. Every trusting word, every caressing adective, was an envenomed arrow Mr. Stuart Waller. n her heart.

sciously, she had been led into what seemed to her an innocent enough that won't do! retorted Miss be told. There are some things too the start Waller. She Patty. I must have them before monstrous and teo insignificant for cats car. flirtation with Stuart Waller. She Patty. 'I must have them before monstrous and teo insignificant for cats car.'

had walked with him in the twilight, Carboro' Sontherner. and she had written two letters. when he was temporarily absent in New York careless, girlish letters, ed malicious Patty, 'which although she had thought no behest spurs one on !' harm at the time, she would now

give worlds to recall. 'I'll ask him to return them to me, said Patty to herself; 'and 'We don't take boarders' said then I'll turn a new leaf. I will go shouted he. 'In the little summer- officer, who was a member of the Mrs. Farguhar, looking in an owl- to Aunt Prudencia's while he re- house under the loose board of the Republican church, stole thousands ish fashion through her spectacl - mains here, and begin my wedding table! Quick, or I shall be stifled

But when Patty Farquhar profout the trouble of 'em. You'll find ered her innocent request, Mr. below. You must have come right My dear Patty, said he, do you

'My name is Miss Farguhar,' said

and eyes affame,
'In the letters!'
'I said 'Dear Mr. Waller,' ' pan-Excuse me once more-your

memory plays you false.' 'Will you return me the letters ?' 'Miss Farquhar,' with a low bow, 'they are a great deal too precious to me!

'You refuse ?' 'I never refuse anything to a laly; but -'

Party did not stay to hear the and the upshot of affairs was that conclusion, but flashed out into the ceived a telegram. Perhaps he had; suited for a steam regenerated, ering the value of labor and property, Mr. Waller's trunk arrived the next afternoon sunshine, with a huge but Patty had her doubts on that rail-road ribbed, electric nerved 'Oh, mother!' said Patty Far- sensation as if all her blood were peared, and Patty Farquhar breathe pessemist, but since Hayes is called

'What a fool I have been!' she And we so peaceful and comforta- thought, pacing up and down the October, and Patty married him. silly scrawls? But, surely, surely, profited by it she told herself; let American citizen. These honorable Senators are not monaters, they brought about by these legalized 'I den't know,' said Patty, slow- with a troubled effort of memory, all else sink into oblivion. the Religious, Agricultural, Scientific and Mchanical, Medical, Masonic, Juvenile, Edument Rings, Bridal Presents To me I reel exact in the wildest moment of my insaw the serpent writhing his way 'Dear Stuart!' Be that as it may. I must and will get those letters Washington Lapsed into Apathy-

Fired with determination, Patty But Patty only laughed, and ran | Farquhar resolved herself at once away under the shadow of pink into a private detec ive. searched Mr. Waller's room, and even got a false key to his trunks and went 'Little one,' said Morris, impris- through their contents, but all in oning both her soft, white hands in main and she had the sorry satisfaction of perceiving, by Mr. Waller's amused and patronizing air,

'I'll have them yet!' said Patty. Miss Farquhar was standing with clasped hands before the wide-opened door of the old-fashioned oven, built by the side of the kitchen chimney and extending a sort of hump-hacked excrescence, out into the lilac bushes of the back garden, when Mr. Waller came in, one aftergoon, with a string of speckled

trout depending from his finger. 'La Penserosa!' said he, lightly. Pardon me, Patty, but why are you

She looked up suddenly at him. 'My thimble!' said she, 'It has olled down into the oven-my litle gold thimble !'

'And can't you reach it?' 'It is impossible!' 'Nothing is impossible where a ady's behest spurs one on!' said Mr. Waller, gallantly. 'Stand aside one second, Penserosa!'

And he sprang valiantly into the vawning depths of the old brick It was decidedly warm, for the

fires had just been taken out; was decidedly dark, but no sooner had he entered than Patty, a brilutterly ignerant that, at the same liant inspiration lighting her heart Also, contracts to put up buildings, furnishing all material, complete turn-key jobs, or otherwise, as parties may prefer, all with a wager with a boon companion, at dingy iron door to, and fastened it a wager with a boen companion, at dingy iron door to, and fastened it

'Helle!' shouted Mr. Waller. what are you doing there, Patty? 'I'm shutting the oven door,' breathlessly responded Patty. But I can't find your thimble in

this Hyptian darkness.' 'I don't want my thimble.' 'Patty-Miss Farquhar-what do you mean?' 'I mean to have these letters

back,' announced Patty. 'Do you want to roast me alive in this Black Hole of Calcutta of a place?' gasped Mr. Waller. 'I don't think I care much whether you roast or not,' answered Pattongue of gossip began to busy it- ty, deliberately.

self with the widow's dark-eyed 'I shall shout for help. 'Shout away,' said Patty, with a laugh. 'Dorcas is hanging out room, one afternoon, and found her clothes by the river, and mother has 'Patty !' imploringly.

> No reply. 'Miss Farguhar!' more imploringly still. 'Well?' 'Am I to be a prisoner here for which, ere we can fix it in language,

'Until you give me those letters.' 'I can't!' groaned Waller. haven't got them with me.' But you can tell me where they are, I suppose!' rejoined Patty. The even was hot and dark, a sen-

sation akin to suffocation stole over

her heart.

Patty knew that almost uncon- his teeth, 'and I'll give them to

you come out, or not at all.' 'Impossible!' 'Nothing is impossible,' mimick-

Mr. Waller uttered an ejacula- and tooth picks; its thousands of tion, which was certainly not a employees with pen-knives and sta-'I can't stand this broiling hole!'

to death ! And Patty flew off as if her tiny But these are only items; grains of feet were garnished with wings. In the little summer-house, under the loose board, as Mr. Waller

Half a minute later, Mr. Waller, be different from Bayard Taylor's best surety for the redemption of all the summer wind. crumpled as to linen, frowsy as to Centennial Ode. In my humble its debts. But Congress, instead of hair, and streaming with perspira- opinion, popular government is coining legal tender greenbacks at tion, crept out of his sultry cell. faulty; not an absolute failure, per-par with gold, have passed laws to Patty courtesied low to greet his haps, but, so far as our experiment call them in and are burning them, egress.

'Walk out,' said she. 'Coward lation, fair administration or just and liar!' Mr. Waller made no reply. What

could he have said? He left the Farquhar cottage fathers for 3,000,000 colonists of that evening. He said he had re- the Appalachian water-shed, is not lump in her throat, and a curious subject. At all events he disap- 40,000,000 of people. I am no ed free again. Morris Newton came back in

tiny graveled walk, like a chained But she never told any one, even 'Child, why shouldn't I?' said pantheress, and biting her scarlet her husband, of the episode of the the widow. 'He's to pay ten dol- lip, -'oh, what an idotic, unreason old brick over, and the two love villianous men as Patterson or swindling began by shavers, agents

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Improvements-Patterson and Spencer Overhauled-Things too Monstrous and too Insignificant to Mention-A Senator Robs the Soldiers and Charges His Wife with the

(From Our Regul ar Correspondent.)

WASHIGNTON, D. C.,

April 9, 1877.

Washington has lapsed into its summer apathy; its greatness has departed. The Senate chamber and the hall of the House of Representatives rally makes money by it. Let us

that shocks our existence is one.

usurpation, and drives with Zach | acres of good land under the law of and paying its own debts, have, since Chaudler or Secretary Sherman Congress. Now, this is a great 1873, been contracting its greenbacks about the banks of the much sound- thing for a man who has probably to oppress the people. A majority ing Potomac. A few Senators and never owned a foot of ground before. of Congress do not represent the peomembers remain; some of them own The land out there, you must re- ple and are opposed to equal rights houses and property in the city and member, is very good. The soil is Washington is more their home rich and deep and the rainfall has than the districts to which they are increased, I suppose about one hunaccredited. This is especially the dred per cent. in the last fifteen case with reference to the carpet- years. Still, the land has to be out of the people by resumption of baggers Spencer, of Alabama, and irrigated to some extent. Well, Patterson, of South Carolina, al-though they represent those States a little hut made of slabs or logs government to purchase gold of the in the Senate, are less identified and mud; then he get- a cow, rais- same money changers and pile up bilwith their interests and people than es crops, and pulls through the first lions more of bonds at ruinous rates with their interests and people than are intelligent and philanthropic year. He may have brought over the people to pay. We say to Conmembers of the foreign legations.

These worthies, their peers and say \$2 or \$3 a week. He sees that ation or no taxes. They must have a vassals, are not identified with any- he can just as well marry the girl United States money; a currency of thing, in fact, but theft and lechery. and save the wages he would other its own, made a legal tender in pay-I am willing to be responsible for wise have to pay her. He gets a ment of all debts and dues, whatever; this assertion. I have no doubt baby as soon as he can, and the or repudiation will be the result, or but that similar expressions of opin- next year he puts this new wife of something worse may come. ion in my letters have been attribu- his, with her baby, apon another ted to malice and personal spite, by 160 acres of land. Perhaps he has those who were not themselve cog- been smart enough to build his hut nizant of their truth. I came to just on the boundary of the farms, Washington four years ago prepar- so that by putting up an extension ed, partiotically, to admire our the new family can live in the great legislaters. I had read the same house and get on another invective and bitter personalities of farm. Then as he extends his dothe opposition press until it impres- main, be will marry more wives, and each of his additional children sed me as rhetorical rather than he puts upon another 160 acres. truthful. Strong in the orthodox Now, you know, after the settler faith that we were the envy of surhas occupied a farm for five years, rounding nations, I was a worship built upon and worked it, he gets a per of American institutions, full title to the property from the American women, men and con-Federal goverment. Each of his gressmen. My opportunities for wives, after he has lived on anothobservation have not been remarkable, but they have been fair, and, er 160 acres for the same time, can while I have written with strong in- swear out a clear title as 'head of dignation, I have never written a a family.' This has always been word that I did not believe to be done and is done still. And thus the head of the concern, who came the truth, and feel it my duty to write. I earnestly believe that the into the country a poor peasant, story of corruption as it affects con- often becomes a regular patroon, gress and the departments, as it living in ease in the centre of his permeates every artery and tissue domain, while his wives and their

of official life, has never been told children go on increasing their num--can never be told. 'The fraud bers and his wealth. Now you know just how it is done.' 'Well,' he complained, pulling on quizzical as he replied that he "believ is gone"-or eclipsed by a bigger fraud, and so it goes en in stund his pants, "when I die I shan't go ed" they did. ning succession, until there is a des- pokin' about cold mornings buildin' And there he permitted the subject ponding apprehension of a decay of fires.' 'No,' was her cruel reply to drop. public spirit in the American peo-ple, a reasonable fear that despair 'for if you get your just deserts, has made them resigned to the you'll find the fire all burning red greasy old machine, until it shall hot for you every morning."

a statement that will be credited by our peculiar packed jury of 40,-000,000. They will not believe that ed malicious Patty, 'where a lady's the government supplies its legislators with cologne, visiting cards tionary for private use; and they will not believe that a cabinet of dollars from the soldiers and charged the theft upon his wife. sand on the teeming shore. I hate statistics; the world hates statistics. We all prefer romance and had said, wrapped in oiled silk, cant of moral ideas and progress; and tied with a yellow eigar ribbon. the blowing of trumpets and bangnitesimal pieces, she flung them to and his inspiration from the report- of trade and commerce of the United goes, a failure to secure wise legisconstruction in municipal, State or

> president I think there need be no haste to put the obituary of the industries, demoralized and destroyed devil in type. or even look at such low browed, ble Senators are not monaters, they men whose bosoms never swelled with a free and generous thought, C. A. S.

'Among the gentiles,' asked a reporter of a Mormon of Salt Lake City, even one wife is often regarded as an expensive luxury. How is it that among the Mormons a poor man is able to support sev-

that was not venal or veneral. But currency of its own, instead of conthey are Senators, and this is our tracting and burning them; to com-The Mormon and His Wives. 'Oh, that is easy to explain. A man who joins the Mormons geneare undergoing indispensable resuppose a case. Say a European hundred shops, called National Banks, pairs. The departments jog on peasant comes over here with his to coin a fictitious money—not a conthrough the monotonous routine. wife, having been induced to join stitutional money—out of the credit Mr. Hayes shakes hands with all the Mormons in Utah. He imme- and bonds of the government, instead who are disposed to condone his diately takes possession of 160 of issuing greenback legal tenders and equal taxation, and are in favor of exclusive privileges to the few, and hence we are paving the way for the bankers and bondholders, who pay no taxes, to reap another fat harvest specie payments in 1879, with an al-WM. THIGPEN. He Left Her.

He left her and stepped out to see friend between acts.
'Why, Edward,' said she, when he

suppose there are-I saw such a sad sight when I was out." 'You did-what was it?' 'Such a sad sight,' confinued he keeping his face away that she might

'You did?' Yes, standing right in plain sight before me, partaking deeply and care-lessly of the intoxicating glass. There was a little pause, when the young lady suddenly said:

Yes, pet, was the reply. able saloon counters have great nice mirrors right on the walls behind

them? Edward flushed a little and looked

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"Equal Rights to All: Exclusive Priv-

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leges to None." ED. SOUTHERNER :- In closing my first communication I said, If love freedom for yourself and children better than slavery, form Green-back Clubs and demand of Congress your rights or dismiss your servants. I contend that the servant is not greater than his master; that the people are the sovereign; that Congress is its paid agent (servant), clothed with delegated power to com money and regulate the value thereof. The have no granted power to grant others an exclusive right to coin money and have legalized upwards of 2,100 national swindling shops to coin mon-ey, and to shave and swindle the toiling millions of people out their labor, national matters. One thing is cer- with its fictitious credits called montain: the government made by the ey-which, in fact, is not legal money —to cheat the people by contracting and inflating at will, raising and lowcausing panics and suspensions, as in 1816, and again in 1837, and so onward for about every twenty years, which have brought ruin and disas-

ter upon the country, clogged all the If an American citizen can bear result is now bankruptcy and ruin all over the country. At the above times Spenger, without a sense of morti- and speculators of the fictitious mon-She had her lesson, and she had fication, so much the worse for the ey power, and reaped a fat harvest are such men as we meet every day; I have witnessed. We claim of Congress equal laws to protect equal rights to property, persons and who have never felt an emotion that speech, and equal taxation upon all was not selfish, never an aspiration values, and a legal tender greenback pel the people to use a fictitious bank currency, cheating and forcing them to pay interest from 10, 121 to 25 per cent. on the dollar for its use. Such is equal protection and equal rights with a vengeance. Our servants in Congress have betrayed the people and bound us, and all we have, over to the bondholders, not only in the United States, but Europe. Mustead of coining money as the Constitution required, have uncoined silver, calling in all the legal tender constitutional money, but gold, and have granted exclusive privileges to twenty-one

returned, there are tears in your 'Yes, pet,' replied he solemnly, 'I

not smell his breath. I discovered a young man whom I have known for years drinking whisky."

Edward, was he standing right in front of you?' There was another pause, when the young lady asked again :
'Edward, don't most of the fashion-

run down, with its fraudulent executive, perjured judiciary, and cerupt, imbecile legislature. I said was, nebber can be, and nebber will main feature of the method is the