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"Randall must not see this," and

"Wnat will you do, then?" Claud-

She drew a pencil from her pocket

"Since you forbid it I will no longer call

you papa, and it is perhaps as well, since I am in truth unworthy to be your daughter.

all, and leave you for ever. I am guilty

waiting impatiently while she re-

In the meantime Randall Marvin,

soul, he sank down among the cush-

ions of his chair looking more like a

Mrs. Marvin tore the note in shreds,

and held it over a lighted match until

it was consumed in the flame.

"I will write another."

as she spoke, and wrote:

"RANDALL MARVIN:-

ine asked.

wrote it.

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VIOLET'S FLIGHT DISCOVERED. 'Hark! to the hurried question of Despair! 'Where is my child?—an Echo answers-Where?"

While Violet wretched and heartbroken was stealing away from her home, Randall Marvin, unable to sleep was tossing restlessly on his couch remorse eating at his heart like a cankering worm. Turn where he would Vielat's pale nleading face "VIOLET VIVIAN." he would Violet's pale, pleading face

was ever before him, and ever in his ears rang the pleading ery: 'For my mother's sake-tor my mother's sake! Only once during the long and never to-be-forgotten night did he close his eyes in slumber, and even that did not prove a season of forgetful-

ness, for while he slept the face of the dead Violet arose before him, not bright and laughing as in the old days, but pallid, sorrowful and drenched with tears. When he reached

bosom, a cry broke from her lips, and she fled before him, exclaiming:

cused her, before high heaven she is

"God help me!" he cried. Then he sprang up, and dressing himself with nervous haste, hurried out in the

his eyes were sunken, and his whole air, one of extreme dejection. Like an insane man he wandered aimlessly from place to place, until the sun she? Violet my pure angel wife, I was high in the heavens, and then can not ask you to forgive me." with slow and and apparently un-

will do, but reckin she's bot fren's "She was Violet's child, and I have she'll go 'meng. De good Lor' only turned her adrift in the world," was Baltimore men were glad to be hired way to come to a safe conclusion. shall go meng. De good hor only turned her admit in the neutron is a statistic men way to come to a state of the only reply that came from his at 18d. a day. None by the month at 18d. a day. At Fredericks wish to decide the question. Shall I says and things of that kind go Let us preach God's plain, glorious, blessdall?" cried Mrs. Marvin, as she met A dark frown gathered on the woher susband at the door and drew man's face, and a firy gleam shot ployed by the year were given £16 will never dance. It is a safe rule him into the library. "I am heart-sick," he replied, sink from her veiled eyes, but it passed un observed by Randall Marvin, for he ing on a chair and turning his white seemed alike oblivious of her presface upon her. ence and all else. "Heart sick ?," with a look of Down in the kitchen another scene was being enacted. Aunt Dinah sat country was \$65 a year, with food alarm. "Yes, heart and soul-sick! Hester, with her hands folded on her lap, and perhaps lodging. Out of this I have acted in a brutal manner to- and the great tears streaming down small sum the workman had, with ward my poor child. She may be her dusky cheeks, while around her his wife's help, to maintain his faminnocent of all I have accused her. stood some half a dozen negro wo- ily. Yesterday I was insane with passion | men, Bera among the number. Their and turned a deaf ear to all her faces were all expressive of the most pleadings, but this morning I feel heart-felt serrow, and Bera's sobs that I can forgive her even if she is were painfully audible. guilty. Mrs. Marvin grew alarmed lest her plot was falling through, and approaching him softly, she knelt on own home, caze I knows it's some ob City, as saying that he would take in despair when he struck an old a wooden leg and a crutch came the carpet at his side, and taking his her doin's dat's at de bottom ob it an acre of space in such a fair and man at a railway station in Texas. along and passed the time o'day and hand in her own murmured: "My poor Randall, God knows I the tears from her eyes, and looked tions, of which he has no less than 70 They discussed various things, and sympathize with you, for it must be at the distressed band about her. dreadful to have a child act in such a manner. "But Vielet may be innocent," he aid, "and if she is, I have cruelly wronged her." "If she was truly innocent, why knowed whar ter find her. I'd run hopes to be able to increase the ed for a hereafter! 'A hereafter! that the folks are very sympathetic. would she not reveal the cause of her away an' go to her. But Lor' only range of vision by hundreds of miles, Look here, stranger, I was brought If I go with one leg I'm sure of it." broken engagement?" returned the knows whar she is, she may be dead evil woman. dis mornin'. "True, true, Hester, but still she is said Uncle Joel, as he entered the ease as he could see a performance years. I guess I can stand any here-citchen and joined the distressed on the stage. "That," he added, after as may be." my child, and I must at least speak with her again on this subject. Will kitchen and joined the distressed you send her maid Bera to me, dear?" group, Mrs. Marvin arose and her lumin-"How do you know, Joel?" they all ous eyes flashed angrily, as she open cried in a chorus. ed the door to pass out. In the hall "Mebbe I dreamt it an' mebbe I she met Bera. The girl's eyes were didn't, but Miss Vi'let didn't walk charged with tears, and her dark 'way frum Sunnyside las' night," the face wore a frightened expression. the old man said with a shrug of his "What is the matter, Bera?" Mrs. shoulders. Marvin cried, Bera did not stop to "Den how did she get 'way?" cried reply, but rushed into the library, Bera and Dinah in the same breath. exclaiming: "She got 'way in de keerage, but "Massa Randall! Massa Randall, you keep mum 'bout dat, I tuck her Miss Vi'let's gone !" ter de city, bless her heart, an' she "Gone!" cried Mrs. Marvin, a wild, tuck de keers at twelve o'clock las' triumphant joy sprinping up in her night. *De Lor' will bless you de longest heart. "Gone!" echoed Mr. Marvin, reelday you lives, Joel, an' when you ing and catching at a chair for a dies He'll take you up to lib wid him support, while a deadly pallor came in deglory ob de hebins!" exclaimed over his face. "Gone where? Speak aunt Dinah, while the old man brushgirl." ed a mist of tears from his eyes and Bera drew back with horror, as turued his back on the group. Every black at Sunnyside had loved the gentle Violet, almost with a worshipful love, and there was a she saw the look on his white face, then remembering herself, she said: "Lor' only knows, Massa Randall, whar poor Miss Vi'let's gone. She day of mourning among them when it became generally known that she W. M. Cheshire, Atlanta, Ga., writes: didn't sleep in her bed last night, an' when I went ter her room dis mornwas gone. But what of the unhapwas gone. But what of the unhap-py father whose harsh words had last seemed to settle in my right leg, which in' she waren't dar, an' some o' her driven his child from the home of clothes is gone." "I thought yon slept in Violet's room at night," put in Mrs. Marvin. "So I allus does till last night when her birth? All day long he sat alone in the library, refusing to be comfort ed, and seemingly oblivious to the she tole me she wanted ter be left all presence of every one who came alone," Bera replied: about him. No statue of marble "My God, this is more than I can could have seemed colder or more bear!" cried the wretched man sinkdead to sight or sound than did ing back on on his chair and bury-Randall Marvin all that long and memorable day. Violet had been his pet, his idol, and he had lavished ing his face in his hands. "Randall, calm yourself. Bera may be mistaken, and Violet perupon her all the strength of a father's haps has gone out to walk," spoke love He had never spoken an un-Mrs. Marvin, in her low soft voice. kind word to her, until in that mocasting a look of intense hatred ment of blind passion, when believupon her, Bera turned to leave the room, saying: "El she'd jest gone out walkin' she wouldn't a tuck her clothes wid her which when calmer moments came, I reckin. brought him agony of mind and an-"I will go to Violet's room," Mrs. guish of spirit. That morning he Marvin continued, "and ascertain if arose fully determined, even though Bera's statement is true." his child was guilty, to take her So saying, she glided away. When she entered Violet's room, she found gentleness win her back to the old

Mrs. Marvin grasped it eagerly. and he remained in his chair, until

he was lifted in the arms of two stout negro men and laid upon his couch from which he did not rise in nany weary days and weeks.

Mrs. Marvin informed the people State to live with a wealthy maiden yet, papa, I forgive you, but since I have become an object of scorn and suspic.on, I will say farewell, and go out in the world hoping to find what what I do not posess here—kind and true friends. I will no longaunt. When Jasper Palmer received this intelligence, he was insane with passion, and threatened to expose Mrs. Marvin, whereupon she calmly informed him that he would likewise er wear the name of Marvin, but in its stead expose himself. Then when he grew iolent she insinuated that to win

Violet he had only to follow her up. "But you must go immediately," she said, "for in a few weeks after she arrives in Virginia, she will start with her aunt on a continental tour." It is useless to say that he acted at once upon her advice, and the third honor in dancing well than there is night after Violet Marvin left her home Palmer started in pursuit, little suspecting how deeply he was on a par with walking matches, etc. being deceived. Thus for a time the wily woman rid herself of his pres-

ence, trusting to her evil brain to provide her with some other decep-I thought this morning to deny my sin, but having found that useless I will acknowledge tion by which she could extricate herself in the end.

[TO BE CONTINUED,]

Vages in the United States m 1800. Scientific American, "Transcribe that!" handing the

The condition of the American base piece of torgery to Claudine and class nearly a century ago is full of instruction. In the large cities, unskilled workmen were hired by the alone with his misery, was walking the library floor his hands clasped found their own lodgings. But in the country, on the farms, or whereever a hand was employed on some

public work, they were fed and lodged by the employer, and given a At length he paused and leaned heavily against the marble mantel, few dollars a month. On the Pennand standing there "winter's of memsylvania canals the diggers ate the coarsest diet, were housed in the udest sheds, and paid \$6 a month from May to November, and \$5 a month from November to May. Hod carriers and mortar mixers, diggers and choppers, who from 1793 to 1800 The words were scarcely spoken labored on the public buildings and when Mrs. Marvin glided in, and cut the streets and avenues of Wash | fluence for good is lost. without a word, laid her own base ington, received \$70 a year, or, if note in his hand. Slowly he read each cruel word, then with a groan

December 20. The hours of work were invariably from sunrise to sunset. Wages at Albany, and New

burg the price for labor was from \$5 dance? with reference to your church us preach God's plain, glorious, blessto \$7. In Virginia white men em growth, influence and happiness, you ed, eternal truth. It is all that will keep men out of hell, and keep souls currency; slaves, when hired, were says one, to engage in nothing upon from dying. clothed, and their masters paid £1 a which we cannot ask the divine 'No man has a right to say that month. A pound, Virgi da money, blessing. Apply this simple rule to any thing in God's Word is a type of was, in Federal money, \$3 33. The average rate of wages all over the will never be found in the slippery something else in God's Word, unless he can find authority for it in God's Word. ways of the ball room. 'The reformation is all right, but it

POINTS FROM PEARSON. Facts About Dancing. The Baptist Record recently pub-

Some Telling Sentences from His Revival Sermons. 'I will tell you, sir, it is an awful

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thing to live, and it is an awful thing to sin, and one of the most awful things about sunning is that you have to reap the consequences, though it has been forgiven.

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'Here are some of you with the sledge-hammer of sin driving the spokes of iniquity deep into the door posts of your soul, some of them spikes of adultery, some of profanity, some of drunkenness. God Almighty, in sovereign grace some day, and I hope very directly, may come down and extract those spikes of iniquity from the door-posts of your soul. But, dying man, the scars are there, the consequences are there, and so certain as God lives you will reap those.'

'Dear young man, you think it fun to sow, wild oats; it may be hell to reap them, it may be perdition and loss even in this world.

'Heaven is too high and hell is too deep, and time is too short, and eternity is too long, and souls are too valuable to be quibbling over mere matters for controversy's sake.

There is the principle laid down that in the sight of our fellow men we, who claim to be christians, are justified by works, And why by works? Because we could not see anything else. We can't see a man's faith; we can't see his heart; we can'. see his conscience. We can see his works, and by his works we can see that he is justified, and we could not see it any other way."

'If your faith and your works do not tally, there is something wrong as certain as God lives.'

'Regeneration is the pivot upon which heaven and hell turn so far as you and I are concerned."

"And sometimes I am really puzzled about what you are going to do with just such a class as this if they are going to get to Heaven at all, these card-playing, theatre-going, pleasure-loving sort of people.

'It is character that determines destiny. Character is what a man is; a man's moral character is what a man is morally in the sight of God. When you enter eternity, the thing that will decide whether you go up to Heaven or down to Hell will be the character which you have when

'I would rather have one verse of the bible to read to a dying penitent than to give him an hour's talk.

'There is just one kind of faith. It

is either faith, or it is no faith at all.

Hit by a Coincidence,

The owner of a place on Second

"Say, I want you to do me favor,

"I want to go around on Second-

"Very well, Just leave your leg

The wooden substitute was unstrap-

ped and handed over, and the crip-

ple used the cautch to help himself

down the alley. Five minutes later

he rang the doorbell of a house

around the avenue, to have it open d

by the man he had seen at the barn.

W-wha-What!" he gasped in

"Very sympathetic family lives

here!" quietly replied the other.

'You seem to have met with a sad

loss, and I'm anxious to help you.

Here is a wooden leg which may fit

sat down on the steps and strapped in on, and as he got up and stumped

through the gate, he said to himself:

since I was knee high to a hop toad,

but this is the first one that ever hit

Extraordinary Bone Scratching.

Herbert Sperry, Termont, Ill., had

Ervsipelas in both legs. Confined to

I was able to get on my legs. I have

an itching sensation that nearly run me crazy. I scratched them raw to

the bones. Tried everything without

Clarke's Flax Soap has no equal

behouse six weeks. He says: "When

me with both feet to once?"

ington & Co., Drug Store.

"I've heard of comcidences ever

The leg was handed over, the man

avenue and work a horse for half a

dollar in money. I've rot a pointer

here and I'll take care of it."

want to leave my leg with you for

don't wipe out the past.

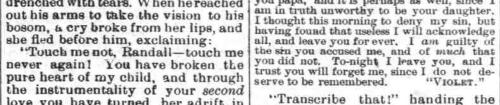
Detroit Free Press.

"Why?"

astonishment.

you.

Let science go to th



open air. He was pale and haggard,

willing ateps, he walked toward the

house, meeting Joel who was on his way to his cabin. The old man look-

Wadesboro, North Carolina.

The second sector

the instrumentality of your second love you have turned her adrift in the world. Of the sin you have ac-

as innocent as the babe unborn. Randall! Randail! may God forgive you -I cannot!" With a cry of anguish he awoke to

behind him and his proud head bowed upon his bosom.

ory" seemed to sweep over his soul.

find the broad light day streaming in

"She was Violet's child," dropped from his white lips, "and my idol. Oh, God! where is she?-where is

ed unusually dull and sleepy, and as Mr. Marvin passed him, he glanced that seemed to come fiom his very back over his shoulder, muttering: "Tain't no wonder you looks bad. Massa Randall, when you's let dat dead than a living man.

wicked 'oman drive our poor, dear

"Do not take it so hard, Randall. Miss Vi'let's own chile 'way from her | murmured the wicked woman, kneel

ALL OPERATIONS WARRANTED. home. Dunno what de poor dear ing at his side.

safe at last. I found this note on vain to get him to his room, but he did not pay the least attention to her.

lished the following article: From time to time our opinion bas been asked on the question of dancing. We prefer to state some facts

touching the practice, and have every one to do his own thinking and that Violet had gone to a distant reach his own conclusions: 1. It is a fact that the dancing mentioned approvingly in the Bible

was carried on by the sexes separate ly, and generally, if not always, as a religious act. 2. It is a fact that modern dancing, however well done, adds no worth to the character.

3. It is a fact that a trained monkey can excel the best taught lady or gentleman in the use of the heels. 4. It is a fact that it requires no intelligence nor virtue to dance well. 5. It is a fact that there is no more in jumping, walking, running, or wrestling well. Dancing matches are

6. It is a fact that mixed dancing

ling.

becomes extremely fascinating.

time is lost by this species of revel-8. It is a fact that money is wast-

6. It is a fact that people who cannot entertain themselves and each

other in a rational way, and must employ their heels for this purpose, are to be pitied. 10 It is a fact that young ladies permit familiarities in the ball room

which public sentiment universally day, bought their own own food, and condemns as dangerous to purity. 11. It is a fact that many females have been ruined by attending dan-

12. It is a fact that the best of young men, even of those who dance, do not wish their sisters to attend balls, and they do not wish to marry dancing girls.

13 It is a fact the whole spirit and tendency of dancing is worldly. 14 is a fact that no one was even noted for piety and dancing.

15. It is a fact that when a professor of religion follows dancing his in-16. It is a fact that no one ever

they wished, \$60 for all the work dances to glorify God, but an apostle hey could perform from March 1 to enjoins us to do everything to His honor

17. It is a fact that the most ardent advocates of dancing always York were 3s., or, as money then change their views in the presence of you die. went, 40 cents a day; at Lancaster, death. All these facts can be proved, \$8 to \$10 a month; elsewhere in Penn-sylvania workmen were content with light of them it ought not to be diffi-

7. It is a fact that much valuable ed on dancing.



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A Far-sight Machine,

Mr. Edison is reported, in a con-

"Dat's so, aunt Dinah," sobbed peculiar, and now promising good you prepared to die? 'I guess you've a few minutes.

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great g od." L. W. Thompson, Damascus, Ga., writes. "I believe B. B. B. is the best blood purifier made. It has greatly improved my general health.

An old gentleman writes: "B, B, B, gives it is B B B."

P. A. Shepherd, Norfolk, Va., August 10th, 1888, writes: "I depend on B B B for the preservation of my health. I have had it in my family now nearly two years, and in all would not take a thousand dollars for the

swelled up enormously. An ulcer also ap-peared which discharged a cup full of matter a day. 1 then gave B. B. B. a trial and it cured me."

To Keep off Mosquitocs.

Take a small quality of a two per cent carbolic acid solution and sprinkle sheets, coverlets, pillow and bolster on both sides, the edges of bed curtains, and the wall next the

He Was Prepared. San Francisco Chronicle

A travelling missionary had been through a very rough country, and his meek spirit had been sorely tried.

"De Lor' forgive dat serpent ob a versation with a reporter who solic- He had found his spirit of irreverence 'oman fur drivin' our poor dead an' ited his ideas on the subject of the and disbelief all over the land, and the avenue stood in his barn door on the gone Miss Vilet's chile 'way from her projected world's fair in New York ground was very stony. But he left alley the other day when a man with all," sobbed Binah, as she wiped the completely cover it with his inven- They were both waiting for the train. finally said:

Bera," caze my dear Miss Vi'let results," said Mr. Edison, "Is what I always got to be prepared in this wouldn't neber left ef dat wicked may call a far sight machine." By country.' 'Yes; I'm prepared to die 'oman hadn't jest broke her innocent | means of this extraordinary inyen- | or get the drop on the other fellow.' heart. Dey's run her off, an' ef I tion, the Electrical Review says, he 'I don't mean that. Are you preparso that, for instance, "a man in up in Arkansaw, an' I went from New York could see the features of there to Missouri an' from there I "No, Miss Vi'let ain't dead nuther," his friend in Boston with as much came to Texas, an' I'velived here ten

> Verdict of Experts. "Fetch in the body," ordered the

foreman of a Texas coroner's jury. The body was laid before them The jury made a careful examination.

and questioned the attending surgeon. "Whar was he shot?"

"Square through the heart," "Dead in the centre o' the heart?" "Right in the centre." "Who shot him?"

"Jake Daniels." A dozen witnesses declared that me new life and new strength. If there is anything that will make an old man young, solf admitted it. The jury consulted Jake fired the shot, and Jake him-

softly for some time. "Well, gentlemen of the jury," said the coroner, "what's your verdict?"

Waal, Jedge," answered the foreman, "we've come to the conclusion that Jake Daniels is the dandiest shot in these parts-and don't you forget it!

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ers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use relief. I was tormented in this way for two years." I then found Clarke's thousands of hopeless cases have been perm-anently cured. I shall be glad to send two Extract of Flax (Papillon) Skin Cure at the Drug Store, used it, and it has bottles of my remedy FREE to any or your Cured me sound and well ' readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and pest office address. T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New York. Respectfully, for Bath and Toilet. Skin Cure \$1.00 Soap 25 cents. For sale at E. A. Cov-

A hard problem. Flossie (looking) up from her history) - Well, what I don't understand about Columbus