

DECEMBER 2, 1879. TUESDAY ... At the Bar.

All the Year Round.) Who speaks for this man?" From the great white throne, Veiled in its roseate clouds the voice came forth: Before it stood a parted soul alone,

And rolling east, mitt-west, and south, and horth The mighty accents summoned quick and dead;

Who speaks for this man, ere his doom be said ?"

Shivering he distented, for his earthly life Had passed in dull unnoted calm away ; He brought no glory to its daily strife. No wreath of fame, or genius' fiery ray : Weak, lone, ungifted, quiet and obscure, Born in the shadow, dying mid the poor.

Lo, from the selemn concourse hushed and dim. The widow's prayer, the orphan's blessing

The struggler told of troubde shared by him, The longly of cheered hours and softened Wites :

And like a chorus spoke the crushed and sad, "He gave us all he could and what he had. '

ad little words of loving kindness said And tender thoughts, and help in time of need, Sprang up, like leaves by soft Spring showers'

In some waste corner, sown by chance-flung seed -

In grateful wontler heard the modest soul, Such triffes gathered to sh blest a whole:

O ve, by circumstances" strong fetters bound. The store so fittle, and the hand so frail. Do but the best've can for all around ; Let sympathy be true, nor courage fail Winning among your neighbors poor and weak Some witness at your trial hour to speak.

Matrimonial Wishes

A happy pair in smart array -By holv church united, From London town in open shay, Set out, by love ineited.

The day-was dull as dull could be, So (dreaming of no pun) Quoth John, "I hope, my dear, that we May have a little stx,"

To which his bride with simple heart, Replied, ('twas hature taught her.) "Well, I confess, for my own part, Ed rather have a daughter !

A NOBLE GHOST.

was married, notwithstanding the disparity after from further questions on the subject. h, my son, as had been foretold. I afterof a connection so unequal in most respects. The event justified the expectation ands brought into the world, and a little of every one. Lady Beresford was treated by her husband with contempt, and even nore than four years after your birth your ever-lamented father expired in my arms. with cruelty; while at the same time his Alas! I have this day heard from indisputable authority that I have lain under a whole conduct showed him to be the most mistake hitherto with regard to my age, abandoned libertine, utterly destitute of every principle of virtue and humanity. To this her second husband Lady Beresford brought two daughters, after which, in consequence of the profligacy of his conduct, she insisted on a separation. They parted for several years, when so great was the contrition which he expressed for his former behavior that overcome by his persuasions and promises she was induced to pardon and once more reside with him, and some time after she became the mother of another son. The very day month after the birth of her child being the anniversary of her own

birthday, she sent for her daughter, Lady Riverston and a few other friends, to request them to sp nd the day with her. "For," said she, "I am forty-eight to-day." No." answered the clergyman, "you are mistaken; your mother and I have had many disputes concerning your age. So, happening to go into the parish church where you were baptized. I was resolved to put an end to my doubts by searching the register, and I find that you are but fortyseven this day." "You have signed my death warrant !" replied she; "I have not much longer to live; I must therefore entreat you to leave me immediately, as I have something of importance to settle before I die!" When the clergyman had left Lady Beresford she sent to put off her company and at the same time to request Lady Betty Cobbe and her son of whom Sir Tristram was the father, and who was then about twelve years of age, to come to

her apartment immediately. Upon their arrival she desired her attendants to quit the room. "I have something of importance to communicate to you both," she said, "before I die, for my end is not far distant. You, Lady Bette Cobbe, are no stranger to the friendship that always subsisted between Lord Tyrone and myself We were educated under the same roof in the principles of Deism ; when the friends

into whose hands we afterwards fell endeavored to persuade us to embrace revealed religion, their guments, though they failed to convince us, were powerful enough to stagger our faith and to leave us wavering between two opinions. In this perplexing state of doubt and uncertainty we made a solemn promise to each other that whichever should die first would, if pamitted by the Almighty, appear to the other to declare what religion was most

and that I am bu! forty-seven to-day. Of the near approach of my death, therefore, I have not the least doubt, but I do not dread its arrival, armed with the sacred principles of Christianity. I can meet the king of terrors without dismay and without a tear bid adieu to the regions of mortality forever! " When I am dead I wish that you, Lady Riverston, would unbind my wrist and let my son with yourself be-Lady Beresford here ceased for some Anthour passed and all was silent in her coom. In about half an hour more a bell rang violently. They flew to the apartment; but before they reached the door they heard the servants exclaim, "Oh, she is dead; my mistress is dead!' Lady Riverston then desired the servants to quit the room. . She approached the bed with Lady Beresford's son. They knelt down by the side of the corpse, and Lady Riverston then lifted up her hand, unbound the

ribbon and found her wrist exactly in the state which Lady Beresford had described its sinews shrunk up and every nerve withered! + Lady Beresford's son, Sir Marcus Beresford, as had been predicted, on growing up to manhood married Lord Tyrone's daughter and heiress, Lady Katharine Le Poer. In due course of time he was created Earl Tyrone, and his son was afterwards created Marquis of Waterford. The pocket-book and ribbon worn by the unhappy Lady Berosford were long in the possession of Lady Betty Cobbe, by whom the above story was constantly related, and who, together with the other members of cal Summary by

convinced

oct 14, 2-3m

Send orders at once.

the Beresford family, now the representa-"tives of the Earls of Tyrone, will be ready ever to attest its facts. It is easy enough to find plenty of men who think the world owes them a living, but hard to find a chap who is willing to

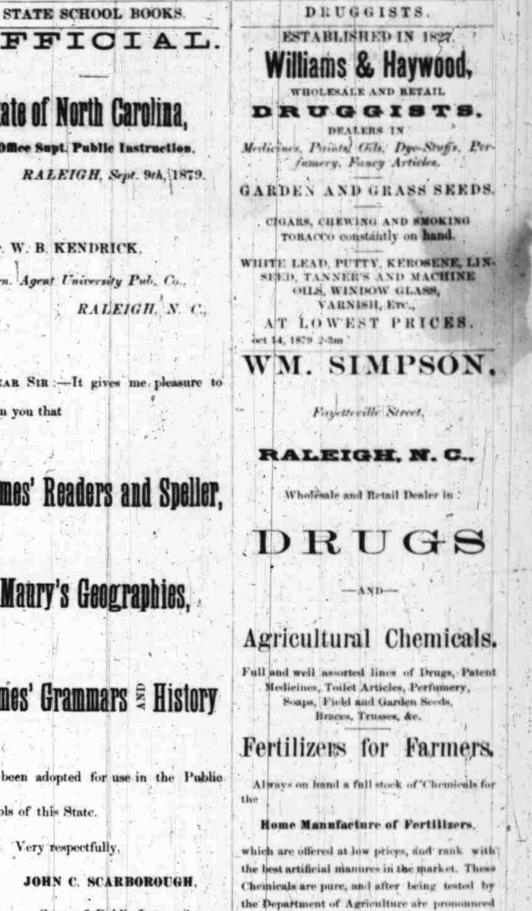
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THE MIDNIGHT GRASP OF THE DEAD LORD TYRONES HAND ON THE WRIST OF LADY BERESFORD.

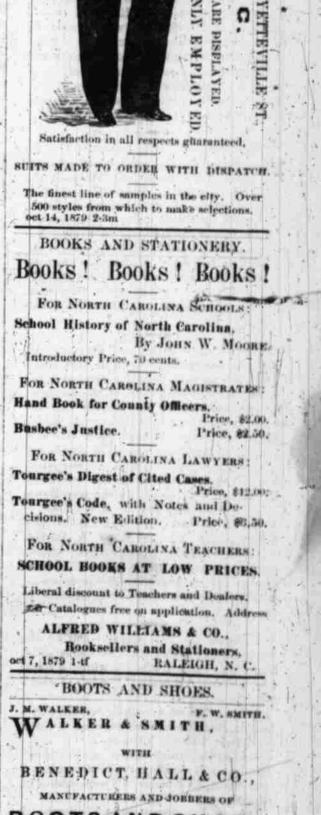
From the London Queen, October 4th, 1879.] John, Earl of Tyrone, and Nicola Hamilton, afterwards wife of Sir Tristram Beresford, were born in Ireland in the reign of Charles II. They were almost of the same age and were intrusted to the care of the same person, by whom they were educated in the principles of Deism. Their guardian dying when they were still young. they fell into different hands. The persons on whom the care of them now demoved appear to have used every possible endeavor to eradicate the erroneous princi-ples which they had imbibed and to persuade them to embrace revealed religion in some form or other. But these endeavors were all in vain. The arguments of their friends were insufficient to convince, though they served to stagger their former faithor rather their former scepticism. But, though they were now separated from each other, their friendship remained unalterable, and they continued to regard each other with a sincere and fraternal, or rather consinty affection. After some years had elapsed and they were both grown up they made a solemn promise to each other that whichever should die first would (if permitted) appear to the other, in order to declare to him or her what religion was most acceptable to the Supreme Being. Miss Nicola was shortly after married to Sir Tristram Beresford, but no condition could alter their friendship and the families frequently visited each other. During a visit to the lady's brother-in-law at Gill Hall, near Die nore, in the 1693, Sir Tristram remarked when his lady came down to breakfast that her complexion was unusually pale and her countenance bora evident marks of terror and confusion.' He inquired anxiously after her health, but she assured him that she was perfectly well. He repeated his inquiries and begged to know if anything had disordered her. She replied, "No. no: Lam as well as usual." "You have hard your wrist; you have sprained in?" asked he, observing a black ribbon bound round it. She replied that she had not, but added, " Let me conjure you, my dear Tristram, never more to inquire the cause of my wearing this ribbon; you will never see u.e henceforth without it! If it concerned you as a husband to know the reason 1 would not for a moment conceal it. I never in my life denied you a request ; but of this I must entreat you to forgive my refusal and never more to urge me further on the subject." "Very well, my lady," said he, smiling; "since you so earnestly desire me I will inquire no further.

The conversation here ended. - Lady Beresford inquired eagerly if the post was come in. She was told it had not arrived. In a few moments she again rang the bell and repeated her inquiries, "Is not the post yet come in?" She was again answered that it was not. "Do you expect letters?" asked Sir Tristram, "that you are so anxious about the arrival of the post?" efforts were ineffectual, and in this state "I do," she answered. "I expect to hear Lord Tyrone is dead; he died last Saturof agitation and horror I lay for some time, when a shower of tears coming to day at 4 p'clock." "I never in my life, my relief, I dropped asleep. In the mornaid Sir Tristram, "believed you to be suing Sir Tristram rose and dressed himself perstitious; but you must have had an as usual without perceiving, or at all events idle dream which has thus alarmed you." At this moment a servant opened the door | without noticing the state in which the

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acceptable to him. Accordingly one night when Sir Tristram and I were in bed I waked and discovered Lord Tyrone sitting and to make it one of the best-family journal n the South Published in one of the finest by my bedside. I screamed out and endeavand richest sections of North Carolina, among an enterprising and industrious people, and in ored to awake Sir Tristram. For heaven's sake. Lord Tyrone,' said I, 'by what a rapidly growing community. means and for what purpose came you. here at this time of night?' Have you Full of Good Things for Everybody. Farm Notes, Stories and Poetry, Sunday Read forgotten our promise, then?' said he. 'I ing, Gems of Humor, Science and Art Items, Gossip for the Ladies, Jottings died last Saturday at 4 o'clock and am permitted by the Supreme Being to appear to you to assure you that revealed religion is the true and the only one by which you con be saved. I am further permitted to inform you that you'are now with child of a son which is decreed shall grow up and marry my niece. Not many years after dec 2 9-tf the child's birth Sir Tristram will die and you, his widow, will be married again to a man by whose ill-treatment your life will be rendered miserable. You will bring him two daughters and afterwards a son; you will die in child-bed of that son on completing your forty-seventh year. Just heavens !' exclaimed I, 'and cannot I prevent this?' Undoubtedly,' said he, 'you can; you are a free-agent and may prevent it by resisting every temptation to a second ments. Th marriage. - More I am not permitted to say. But if, after these warnings you persist in your infidelity, you will be miserable indeed.' 'May I ask,' said I, 'if you are happy ?' 'Had I been otherwise,' said he, 'I should not have been permitted to appear to you thus.' . 'I may, therefore, alone makes infer that you are happy?' He smiled. But how," said I, 'when to-morrow morning comes, shall I be convinced that your appearance thus to me has been real, and ful report of ot the mere phantom of my own imagination ?' Will not the news of my death be sufficient to convince you ?' said he. No, said I; 'I might have had such a dream, and that dream accordingly come to pass. 1 wish to have some strong proof of its reality.' You shall,' said he ; then he waved his hands, and the bed curtains, which were of crimson velvet, were, instantly drawn up.tl.rough a large iron hook, by which the tester of the bed, which was of an oval form, was suspended. 'In that,' said he, you cannot be mistaken, for no mortal arm could have performed it?' 'True,' said I ; 'but as we sleep we are often possessed of greater strength than when awake-asleep I might have done it, and shall still doubt.' He then said : You have a pocket book here in which I will write; you know my handwriting?' I replied 'Yes.' He then wrote with a penil on one side of the leaves. 'Still,' said I. I may doubt it ; though waking I could not imitate your handwriting, asleep I might.' 'You are hard to believe,' said he. I must not touch you; it would in-jure you irreparably. It is not for spirits to touch mortal's flesh.' 'I do not regard,' said I, 'a slight blemish.' 'You are a woman of courage,' said he, 'so hold out your hand.' I did so and he struck my wrist ; his hand was as cold as marble. In a moment the sinews shrunk up-every nerve withered! 'Now,' said he, 'while you live let no mortal eve see that wrist ! It would be sacrilege.' He stopped; I turned to him again, but he was gone. I felt chilled with horror. I endeavored to awake Sir Tristram, but in vain ; all my

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EXPLANATION .- A pupil who

HATS AND CAPS.

| no family but that of a gentleman in the neighborhood, named Gorges. With them she frequently passed a few hours. The solitande, and sked the cause. I assure this all other society. The family observed my consisted of himself, his wife and one son, who was about her own age. To this son adding the the preceding Starraty in the bour of 4; at the same time I on all integrated him the full the preceding Starraty. Her own all styles Down all lattices account the state age. To this son the state age. To this the her own age. To this son the state age. To this son the state age. To this son the state age. The son the state age. To this son the state age. To this son the state age agent agent the her own age. To this son the state agent the her own age. To this the her own age. To the son the state agent the her own age. To the son ther own age. To the son the state agent the he | and wax. Sir ' from the n died 14, 1 ford 14, 10 ford 14, 10 ford 14, 10 ford ford 14, 10 ford 14, 10 ford ford ford ford ford ford ford ford | int. and the preceding Saturday (October and and specified. After a period of some months Lady resford had a son, whose birth Sir Tris- ing in 1701, and after his death his lady dom went from home; in fact, she visited family but that of a gentleman in the ighborhood, named Gorges. With them of frequently passed a few hours. The it of her time was entirely devoted to him des and she appeared determined for- er to banish all other society. The fam- consisted of himself, his wife and one a, who was about her own age. To this | rtains remained. When I awoke I und Sir Tristram had gone down stairs, arose and having put on my clothes went to the gallery adjoining our apartment at took from thence a long broom, with hich I pulled down, though not without great effort, the curtains, as I imagined eir extraordinary condition would occa- on many inquiries, which I wished to void. I then went to my bureau, locked o my pocket-book and took out a piece of ack ribbon, which I bound around my rist. When I came down the agitation 'my mind had left an impression on my untenance too visible not to be remarked of Sir Tristram; he instantly observed my onfusion and asked the cause. I assured in that I was quite well, but informed in that Lord Tyrone was now no more, r that he had-died the preceding Satur- by at the hour of 4; at the same time I cn- eated him to dron all inquiries concern. | Close connection made at Hamlet with trains of Raleigh & Augusta Air Line Railway. SHELBY DIVISION : MAIL, FREILIT AND PAS- SENGER AND EXPENS. No. 9. Leave Charlotte | Fine Lines of BRANDIES, WINES, E. CANNED GOODS A SPECI, LTY. CIGARS of Finest Brands. FRUITS AND CANDIES, Selected. De LOW PRICES. | We are among the largest dealers in Hand- nords sitter in the State. Order for a distance promptly filled. | COLLARS, CUFFS, TIES, SCARFS, SUSPENDERS, HALF HOSE, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, UNDERWEAR, TRUNKS, BAGS, VALISES. Prompt attention given to orders from a dis- tance. No. 27 Fayetteville Street, RALEIGH, N. C. oet 7, 1879 1-3m CONFECTIONERIES. M. J. MOSELEY, CONFECTIONER AND RESTAURATEUR, Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, N. C. CE DICE FRUITS AND CANDIES. The only Ladies' Restaurant in the City. Oysters served in all styles Day or Night. Ele- gant Saloon specially for Ladies. | worn his old book may be. If he has no old book to exchange, then he may buy one of Holmes' or Maury's at the Intro- duction Price. For further information address, UNIVERSITY PUBLISHING CO 19 Murray Street, NEW YORK. Or Capt. W. B. KENDEICK, Gen. Agent University Pub. Co., RALEIGH, N. C. | BOOTS AND SHOES. J. M. WALKER, P. W. M WALKER, P. W. M WITH BENEDICT, HALL&C MANUPACTURERS AND JOBBERS OF BOOTS AND SHO Of all kinds for the Southern trade, inc. the celebrated Standard Screw-Fastened Good FF Prompt attention given to orders. 134 AND 136 GRAND STREET, New Yo |
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