## The Daily Evening Visitor.

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tions to **BROWN & FERRELL**,

Raieigh, N C.

## RALEIGH, MAY 23, 1890.

## "The Daughter of the Confedera "y."

Wilmington Messenger.

Rumor hath it that she is soon to wed, and so I am prepared to believe. God grant that the man of her choice be worthy of her, and so too, if any be, I'm prepared to believe. A more winnie, winsom girl have I never met. Interlectual she is bound to be by inheritance on both sides of the house. Cultivated and read she is beyond any of her age of my present or past acquaintance. Competent to adorn any court in Christendom, her aspirations soared to higher plane, the adornment of the quiet, country home of her immortal father, and like a princess born did she do it. Methinks it was old Kith North who said, "the laugh is indicative of the man." If so it be, the smile is no less so in woman. And such a smile as that child has!

It won an old man's heart and made him a boy again as she advanced to greet him, and such she wore to her father's guests, and they were frequent and oft of unpretentious sort. Nothing stereotype, nothing of the salon, but a kind gentle nature was indexed in it. Some have said that she is not beautiful, but they are no judges. No girl with that smile, sweet, soft voice, unpretentious de meanor, and simple attire can avoid being beautiful. There is nothing of the bas bleu in this little lady of the gulf, but she shines effulgent in every department of literature none the less. In repartee, which scintilates but wounds not, she is a very master of fence. Such are a few of her attractions in addition to being linguist, artist, musician. But considerate devotion to her old father was most beautiful of all .-"Good morning, father, how did you sleep?" was the usual reply to his loving kiss. Good night and God bless your dear old heart-or words to that effect. In a game of whist one night, her parents being our competitors, 1 asked if she liked cards. "No," she replied, but lowering her voice, "don't tell him." But a brake to rhapsodies or another good lady nearer home may object to my going to the wedding .-God bless our Winnie, and if that lucky dog who has won the capital prize don't show due appreciation, there'll be another rebellion, that's all. His having stood the fastidious requirements of the Chief, is sure evidence that he is brave and honest and true, and that's good bank stock for any girl. I was about to close, but cannot resist the temptation of making public an e cerpt from one of her letters to her mother written from the gay French capital and written two short months after her own and a people's great grief. I trust no confidence is infringed in thus exhibiting this "most fair picture of a most fair mind." "The society of ordinary people is very tiresome to me now. I think you and our darling have spoiled me for the little talk and aims of the world. Somehow it is all talk and no conversation. I remember how we used to discuss the things that were worth thinking about, things and thoughts that would help to live better and think higher; but I do not find that atmosphere of pure thinking and living out in society. Do you suppose that political expediency has permeated all the inner world of ideals? Or that we are real-

alism and selfishness is necessary to make smooth the road for the new political gospel. It cannot be a healthy development when the poor are starving at every street corner, and the luxury of the rich is eating into their lives until the family relation, and with it all spirituality is crushed out by pure force of unbri died excess of comfort. It may be part of that puritanism of which you accuse me, but I do not think it is half so easy to lead a high life in the midst of such luxury and comfort as

that ornamentation is exactly evil, or simplicity is alone necessary, or luxury and religion antegonistic, only somehow as one grows one put false values on things and to be too bound by wants of the body. The soul gathers spiri ual dust as the bric brac does the actual dust. \* \* \* The fact is I am just in the frame of mind to see more heroic sacrifice in the life of Daniel than that of St John. I do not wonder the great prophet went up three times a day to pray to wards Jerusalem; he must have been glad to leave the corruption of the court."

Well may she to whom it was written say: "Commend me to a letter like that from Paris in the midst of poems in furniture and the almost lavishness in expense."-"Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

Aye, gentle maiden, your people are proud of you, as was your immortal father. Go where you list, under whatever suns or whatever surround ings, they feel that you will take rank with the best and the purest as a typical waman of your race, and that they can ever point with pride and say "she is Jeff Davis' daughter and the child of the Confederacy."

She Sat up in Her Coffin.

The wife of John Korb, aged 40, living on the river road near Four Mile, Ky, was to all appearances dead after a long spell of sickness. The body was prepared for burial, and while the pall bearers were carrying the casket from the church they heard a noise inside the coffin, and upon removing the lid the woman was found to be alive, but too weak to sue ak. The greatest consternation among relatives and others in attendance ensued. When the woman opened her eyes women screamed and ran about as if demented. Some fainted. Many of the men lost their presence of mind, and it was only when the woman sat up that ail was extended. She could not speak, and was evidently frightened at her situation. She was taken into the church and made comfortable while a physicans was sent for. Before he arrived the woman moaned, started to an up right position, and fell back dead. The physician on arrival pronounced her dead, and she was buried at once. There is much excitement in the neighborhood, and many believe she could not have been buried.



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Horsewhipped by the Father.

JACKSON, Tenn., May 18 - A French glass-blower named Manie persuaded the nine year-old daughter of W. C. Cason to enter his shop, and attempted an assault. He was frightened by little Irene's screams, and released her. Her father had Manie arrested, but after consultation with his friends, Mr. Cason decided that the proper thing to do was to publicly horsewhip Manie on the public square. So the man was brought out of jail, and in the presence of a large crowd he was given eight hundred add fifty lashes on the bare back, Mr Cason handling the whip. The blood streamed from Manie's back, and when released he was barely able to crawl away. He was made to leave town at once. Public sentiment indorses the punishment.

Go to D S Waitt's for bargains in new spring clothing and gent's furnishing goods, the stock must be sold. J. S. WYNNE, Trustee.