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NOAH WALKER & Co., ap-23-no-16-12m Petersburg, Va.

DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, AGRICULTURE, MORALITY, POLITICS AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

VOL. 1

WARRENTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1869

Then thus the bride: What fury seized on Unhappy man! to lose thyself ard me? And now farewell! involv'd in shades of

For ever I am ravish'd from thy sight; In vain I reach my feeble hands to join

at great riches by his own industry, took delight in nothing but his money. Theodosius was the younger sen of a decayed family, of great parts and learning, improved by a genteel and the twentieth year of his age, he became acquainted with Constantia, who had not then passed her fifteenth. As he lived but a few miles distance from her father's house, he had fre-quent opportunities of seeing her; and by the advantages of a good person. and a pleasing conversation, made such an impression in her heart as it was impossible for time to efface : he was himself no less smitten with Constantia. A long acquaintance made them still to discover new beauties in each other, and by degrees raised in them that mutual passion which had an influence on their following lives. It unfortunately happened, that in the midst of this intercourse of love and friendship between Theodosius and Constantia, there broke out B receive advertisements for the North careful and an irreparable quarrel between their Having in his youth made a good could have done in its success. Prov-Constantia was so incensed at the father of Theodosius, that he contracted an unreasonable aversion towards his son, insomuch that he forbade him his house, and charged his daughter upon her duty never to see him more. Raleigh; Hon. Geo. Howard, Tarboro; and In the mean time, to break off all communication between the two lovers, who he knew entertained secret hopes of some favorable opportunity that should bring them together, he found out a young gentleman of a good fortune and an agreeable person, whom J. H. HERBERT. he pitched upon as a husband for his daughter. He soon concerted this affair so well, that he told Constantia

> on such an occasion, writ the following letter to Constantia. "The thought of my Constantia, which for some years has been my ROBT. R. HILL only happiness, is now become a greater torment to me than I am able to bear. Must I then live to see you another's? The streams, the fields, and meadows, where we have so often talked together, grow painful to me; you long be happy in the world, but

it was his design to marry her to such

a gentleman, and that her wedding

should be celebrated on such a day.

Constantia, who was overawed with

the authority of her father, and una-

ble to object any thing against so

advantageous a match, received the

proposal with a profound silence,

which her father commended in her,

as the most decent manner of a vir-

gin's giving her consent to an overture

of that kind. The noise of this intend-

ed marriage soon reached Theodosius.

who after a long tumult of passions

which naturally rise in a lover's heart

This letter was conveyed to Constantia that very evening, who fainted by two or three messengers, that came to her father's house one after another, to inquire if they had heard anything to be found in our line in the Southern his chamber about midnight, and could no where be found. The deep mind some time before, made them

was in this place a father of a convent | the power of the world to give.' who was very much renowned for his piety and exemplary life; and as it is with the discourse of father Francis, usual in the Romish church for those that the very next day she entered who are under any great affliction, or upon her yow. As soon as the solemtrouble of mind, to apply themselves nities of her reception were over, she to the most eminent confessors for retired, as it is usual, with the abbess consolation, our beautiful votary took into her own apartment.

to this celebrated father. We must now return to Theodosius, who the very morning that the above mentioned inquiries had been made after him, arrived at a religious house in the city, where now Constantia resided; and desiring that secrecy and extraordinary occasion, he made himvow never to inquire after Constantia; much upon his birth, and the other dedicate himself more entirely to re- advantage, though not according to about the neighborhood can be con- he heard the sound of the violin. upon his possessions. The father of ligion, he entered into holy orders, and our wishes. Consider your Theodo- ceived when week before last a tall "What for you touch dat eh? sentiments which he inspired into all you in father who conversed with him. It was this holy man to whom Constantia had determined to apply herself in confession, though neither she, nor any other besides the prior of the convent, knew any thing of his name or family. The gay, the amiable Theodosius had now taken upon him the name of father Francis; and was so far concealed in a long beard, a shaven head, and a to discover the man of the world in

the venerable conventual. As he was one morning shut up in his confessional, Constantia kneeling by him, opened the state of her soul to him: and after having given him the history of a life full of innocence, she burst out into tears, and entered upon that part of her story, in which he himself had so great a share. 'My behavior (says she,) has, I fear, been the death of a man who had no other fault but that of loving me too much Heaven only knows how dear he was to me whilst he lived, and how bitter the remembrance of him has been to me since his death.' She here paused, and lifted up her eyes, that streamed with tears, towards the father; who was so moved with the sense of her sorrows, that he could only command his voice, which was broke with sighs and sobbings, so far as to bid her pro- had sent her his benediction in his last ceed. She followed his directions, and in a flood of tears poured out her heart before him. The father could not forbear weeping aloud, insomuch life itself is become a burden. May that in the agonies of his grief the seat shook under him. Constantia, who forget that there was ever such a man | thought the good man was thus moved by his compassion towards her, and by the horror of her guilt, proceeded with the utmost contrition to acquaint him with that vow of virginity in at the reading of it; and the next which she was going to engage hermorning she was much more alarmed self, as the proper atonement for her sins, and the only sacrifice she could make to the memory of Theodosius. The father, who by this time had pretof Theodosius, who it seems had left ty well composed himself, burst out again in tears upon hearing that name to which he had been so long disused, melancholy which had hung upon his and upon receiving this instance of an apprehend the worst that could befall thought had several years since given tamely given an ear to the proposal of her that her sins were forgiven her- baby in his lap in an omnibus. He than he has ever been. a husband, and looked upon the new That her guilt was not so great as she runs on first to knock at the door

unparallelled fidelity from one who he The attention of the merchants of Rast- lover as the murderer of Theodosius: apprehended—That she should not when it is raining. He gets outside in short, she resolved to suffer the ut- suffer herself to be afflicted above if the cab is full. He goes to bed first try Gentleman, gives the following

settled her thoughts in a kind of tran. from time to time continue his admo- curtainless bed, and has a chairwoman gar in which tomatoes were cooked. In vain I reach my feeble hands to join
In sweet embraces, ah! no longer thine?

Dayden.

Dayden.

Constantia was a woman of extraordinary wit and beauty, but very unhappy in a father, who having arrived happy in a father, who having arrived look out a sisterhood of nuns among arrived look out a sisterhood of nuns arrived look out a siste whom to place his daughter. There tion in your mind, which it is not in

Constantia's heart was so elevated

the opportunity of confessing herself | The abbess had been informed the between her noviciate and father Francis: from whom she now delivered to her the following letter:

"As the first fruits of those joys and consolations which you may exself one of the order, with a private that the father to whom you have forgotten or only talked of as a mys- well-dressed man, with a distinguished progress in learning, that he might idence has disposed of us for our astonishment of the old settlers in and

"FRANCIS."

Constantia saw that the hand writing agreed with the contents of the letter; and upon reflecting on the voice of the person, the behavior, and, above all, the extreme sorrow of the father during her confession, she discovered Theodosius in every particua long beard, a shaven head, and a joy, 'It is enough, (says she,) Theoreligious habit, that it was impossible dosius is still in being; I shall live with comfort, and die in peace.'

The letters which the father sent her afterwards are yet extant in the nunnery where she resided, and are often read to the young religious, in order to inspire them with good resolutions and sentiments of virtue. so happened, that after Constantia had lived about ten years in the cloister. a violent fever broke out in the place, which swept away great multitudes, and among others, Theodosius. Upon his death bed he sent his benediction in a very moving manner to Constantia: who at that time was herself so far gone in the same fatal distemper, that she lay delirious. Upon the interval which generally precedes death in sicknesses of this nature, the abbess finding that the physicians had given her over, told her that Theodosius was just gone before her, and that he moments. Constantia received with pleasure, 'And now, (says she,) if I do not ask any thing improper, let me be buried by Theodosius. vow reaches no farther than the grave. What I ask is, I hope, no violation of

interred according to her request. Their tombs are still to be seen, with a short Latin inscription over them to the following purpose.

Here lie the bodies of father Father and sister Constance. They were were not divided. Addison's Spectator.

The Husband of the Future.

[From the SandusKy Register.) Thirty-three years ago there lived in Lewiston, Logan, county, a farmer little fellow was when he left the house. Hundreds and thousands of

but all to no purpose.

After days of weary and anxious Mr. Hardman promised, and the by the parents and sympathizing cd. friends. The few Indians living in made his appearance at Lewiston, and three years ago. He stated that a a fine old German waltz. Cherokee Indian, wandering through that section, had enticed him from the field as he was going in search of his father and had carried him to the far West. The old chief has treated him lar. After having wept with tears of as his own son, and having been taken away at so young an age the memory

> For thirty odd years he had lived as an Indian, and supposed that he was the son of the old chief who store. claimed to be his father. A few months since the old chief, then high in rank in the Cherokee nation, and very advanced in age, found himself back remarking : upon his death-bed. Shortly before he died, and when he knew that recovsearch of his parents, who he found Will you do it?" had moved to Champaign City, Illinois. He, however, remained during last week at Lewiston to gratify the curiosity of the old settlers, who had aided in the search for him thirty-three

of his parents and former life had fad-

His appearance has caused quite as much excitement in Logan county as did his sudden and mysterious disappearance a third of a century ago. stored to them can only be imagined, but never appreciated save by those it.'-She died soon after, and was who have been similarly afficted and similarly rejoiced.

> Fast Time. Mr. Bonner took Dexter over to

Brooklyn Tuesday afternoon, and drove him a mile on the Prospect lovely in their lives, and in their deaths Fair Grounds in the extraordinary ment. C .\_ time of 2:23 . This is the fastest time ever made to a road-wagon. Dexter, two years ago, trotted a mile in a public race, before Mr. Bonner owned him, The following is from the Charles- in 2:24 to a skeleton wagon, which time has never been beaten in public; The model husband walks out with but yesterday, in going to a road-waghis wife on a week day, and is not on, he had to carry nearly a hundred him. Constantia, who knew that herself up to the possession of another. afraid of a milliner's shop. He even pounds more than on that occasion, nothing but the report of her marriage Amidst the interruptions of his sorrow, has "change" when asked for it, and and yet, notwithstanding the heavy could have driven him to such extremi- seeing his penitent overwhelmed with never alludes to it afterward. He is weight, he beat his skeleton wagon a ties, was not to be comforted: she grief, he was only able to bid her from not above carrying a large bundle or time. This performance proves that now accused herself for having so time to time be comforted.To tell a cotton umbrella, or even holding the Dexter is a better horse this season

most effects of her father's displeasure, rather than comply with a marriage which appeared to her so full of guilt and horror. The father seeing him
measure. After which he recovered himself enough to give her the absolute himself enough to gi Z. CROWDER,

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IN

MARBLE AND GRANITE MONUMENTS.

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Would respectfully call the attention of the public to the above card, promising those who patronize him, to furnish the ax ay executed in the south, and as a marriage of convenies and occasion in the best manner be could, desired work, in as good style and finish as any executed in the south, and as a low a rate as the times justify.

Call on a raddres him—care J. S. Jones, T. Geo. Field Warrenten, Went that after some years had abated the violence of her sorrows, and with a promise to her, that he would not here with a very day, that he might encourage her in the self entirely rid of Theodosius, and likely to keep a considerable portion in his family, was not very much concerned at the obstinate refusal of his army except the plous resolutions she had taken, and give her suitable exbortations for her behavior in it. Constantia refusal of his army except the plous resolutions she had taken, and drives away the sulks with a trip to Central Park. He never flies to the sulks and the result morning renowed her applications. Theodosius having manned his soul with proper thoughts and the next morning renowed her applications. Theodosius having manned his soul with proper thoughts and the next morning renowed her applications. Theodosius having manned his soul with proper thoughts and the next morning renowed her applications. Theodosius having manned his soul with proper thoughts and the next morning renowed her applications. Theodosius having manned his soul with proper thoughts and the next morning renowed her applications. Theodosius having manned his soul with the proper manned his soul with the proper manned his soul with the proper manned his soul with a frie clothes every smokes in the house. He never mindles the introductions for a later with the proper manned his soul with the prope

quility, she resolved to pass the re- nition when she should have taken to wait on him. He is very easy and Lay some horse radish root over the mainder of her days in a convent. Upon her the holy veil. 'The rules affectionate, keeping the wedding anniHer father was not displeased with a resolution which would save money in his family, and readily complied but you may assure yourself not only

Reappeance of a Man Stolen Reappeance of a Man Stolen by Indians Thirty-two Years found no trouble in keeping good pickles .- Carolina Farmer.

An Adroit Sell.

One day a gentleman called at the by the name of Harris Hopkins, who had a child, a boy between three and four years of age. One day while the father was at work in a field some distance from the farm-house, the boy to leave his box while he did a few erstarted from the house across the field | rands down town. Old Hardman-a to see his father. The last seen of the dealer in new and second-hand clothing -had no objection.

"It is a violin," said the gentleman people turned out to search for the "which I prize very highly. It was lost child. The river was dragged, given me by an old Italian who died night before of all that had passed the woods searched, rewards offered at my father's house. I beg you will

search the little fellow was given up owner of the precious violin depart-

Towards noon, while the old clothpect from the life you are now engag- that neighborhood were friendly and ling dealer was very deeply engaged in concealment of the fathers of the con- ed in, I must acquaint you that Theo- peaceable, and no suspicion ever at- the work of selling a suit of shoddy vent, which is very usual upon any dosius, whose death sits so heavy tached to them, and like all other even for bang-up Prussian Tricott, a strandosius, whose death sits so heavy tached to them, and like all other even for bang-up Prussian Tricott, a stranger or stranger circumstances the affair was ger entered the store—a remarkably confessed yourself, was once that terious disappearance. The Hopkins look. The violin-box was in sight upwhom he looked upon as given away Theodosius whom you so much la- family at length left their old home on the shelf, and as no one was near to to his rival upon the day on which, ment. The love which we have had and settled in Illinois, and up to ten prevent, the new-comer slipped around according to common fame, their mar- for one another will make us more days ago none of their old neighbors and opened the box and took out the

in a few years became renowned for sius still as dead, but assure yourself man, browned by exposure to sun and The stranger explained that he was his sanctity of life, and those pious of one who will not cease to pray for storm, and speaking the broken Enleader of an orchestra—and that he lands, to furnish me with description and glish of the half-civilized Indians, could never see a violin without trying price, that I may advertise them. No it. And then he drew the bow across claimed to be the child missed thirty- the strings, playing a few passages of

"My soul!" he cried, after he had run his fingers over the instrument awhile, "this is the best violin I ever tensive Real Estate agencies in the Union.

Saw! There is not a better in the city All who wish to sell lands, will find it to -a perfect, genuine old Cremona? I will give you a hundred dollars for it.' Hardman said it was not his.

"I will give you a hundred and fifty -two hundred." Mr. Hardman was forced to explain how the violin came to be left in his

The stranger had taken out his pock et-book, and drawn forth two one-hundred dollar bank notes. He put them

"I must have the violin if money will buy it. When the owner returns, ery was hopeless, he called his adopted you will ask him to meet me here at son to his bedside and informed him 6 o'clock. If he cannot do that, tell who and what he was. As soon as him to call at the office of the treasurthe old chief was dead and buried, er of the Academy of Music, and in-Hopkins came to Logan county in quire for the director of the orchestra.

> Hardman said he would. "But," suggested the stranger, "you need not tell the man what I have said about his violin, nor what I have offered, because he may have no idea of

The stranger went away, and Ralph Hardman reflected. In the course of an hour the owner of the violin return-The joy of his parents when he is re- ed and asked for his box. But the Shoddy man had been captivated by the golden bait.

What would the gentleman sell his

At first the gentleman would not listen to the proposition; but after a deal not a professor, and could not well afford to keep such a valuable instru

He would sell it for one hundred and seventy-five dollars not a penny less. Ralph Hardman paid the money and became the legal possessor of the violin, ready to take anywhere from three hundred to five hundred dollars from the director of the orchestra, as

the end of a week Hardman carried the violin to a professional friend and Ha Lan & Bao. asked him what was its real value.-His friend examined it and said : "Two dollars and a half without

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Faneral and obituary notices will be in serted at fifty cents per square. The simple attouncement of a death of partiage will not be charged.

ones & Plummer,

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We allways keep on hand a good stock of pure old Virginia Rye Whiskey, which we buy from Distillers, and guaran-tee to be free from injurious compounds. Also Brandies, Wines &c., both for-

our low grades of Whiskey are always well rectified, and clear of fusil oil and other bad properties.

Orders by mail, with satisfactory references, will receive prompt attention.

Those in want of pure Liquors either by the bbl. or keg, will please address

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WARREN COUNTY LANDS

shall issue in a few weeks, my second

I am establishing sub-agencies, through-out Virginia, Maryland, Pensylvania, Dela-ware and New Jersey, and will soon have their interest to place it in my hands. May 20, 1869. tf B. F. LONG

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TO THE PEOPLE OF WARRENTON AND VICINITY

HAVING made arrangements to move to the West, I would most cheerfully recommend to my former patrons and friends, DR. V. E. TURNER.

of Henderson, N. C., who is a graduate of and who doubtless will give satisfaction to what a treasure he possesses. You all who may favor him with calls'
will be careful and circumspect."

Dr. Turner, proposes to make regular
visits to this place, and will occupy during his stay, my old rooms.

IN taking my leave of Warrenton, and the people surrounding, who have so generously encouraged and patronized me while one of them, I desire to express publicly to them, my thanks for the same, with the wish for the individual welfare and prosperity of each one of its good peo-

Very traly, R. D. FLEMING. Warrenten, N. C., March, 23, 1869 1,2 W . PERKINSON.

M. LOWENBACH. WHOLESALE LIQUOR AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT No. 54 South Howard Street, and 288 West Pratt Street, BALTIMORE.

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