

THE WILSON MIRROR.

"Our Aim will be, the People's Right, Maintain,
Unswayed by Power, and Unbribed by Gain."

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NO. 2

THE OLD STORY.

A SAD, SOLEMN SERMON BY
HENRY BLOUNT.

He Did Promise and She Believed,
and for Her Trust Was Then De-
ceived.

Yes, man like he made the fairest prom-
ises; and she, woman-like, believed, and
gave to him her God-given trust and faith;
and clung to him with all the graceful ten-
derness that the ivy clings to the oak around
which it has woven the tendrils of its true
and deathless devotion. Yes, she gave
him her heart, rich with the unbought
wealth of a woman's love—a heart from
which sprang into luxuriant growth and
richest bloom all those rare and sweet
and precious flowers of endearment, whose ex-
quisite and transporting odors intoxicate
the senses with the holy witchery of that
sweet spell, in which the feelings sleep
'mid dreams of purest rapture. From the
stem of her heart he plucked the full bloss-
omed flowers of honied caresses and fond-
est endearments, and after enjoying the
thrilling and intoxicating fragrance born
alone in the delicious exhalations of those
Heaven-bedewed petals of love he threw
them into the mud of neglect, and left them
to freeze and to die amid the icy peltings of
desertion's coldest winter. But what of
that? He is a man, yes, a so-called gentle-
man. And what has he ruined? What has
he crushed? What has he blighted? Only
a woman's heart; only a woman's dream;
only a woman's life. That's all. Only a
woman's heart fondled with, petted with,
toyed with, caressed, and then crushed and
wrecked, and made desolate forever. We
see her now in the dreary desolation of
her bitter and rayless bereavement. We
see her as she strolls in memory around
the shrine at which her heart once bowed
in fondest and sweetest worship. She sees
through her grief filled eyes the ashes of
what was once the glowing fires of a burn-
ing idolatry, now so cold and so dead and
which seem like snow drifts from the win-
ter of despair. She trusted with fullest
trust, with womanliest faith, and fell, an
angel of joyousness, from the radiant
heaven of brightest hope to the rayless
depths of blackest despair. She never
dreamed that he was other than he seemed.

The image on her heart's high throne
has been shivered by his own iconoclastic
hand; but the shattered fragments he
was powerless to destroy. Bending
over these, she realizes all he has done; she
reviews the past—the wooing—the winning
—the deep, earnest, idolatrous worship she
gave in return for the oft repeated assur-
ance of his devotion. She trusted him; she
reaps her reward. No tear stains her cheek
as one by one she takes his letters from
their casket, and for the last time, reads
what was written, ere the shadows dark-
ened her life. She is no stoic! She is a
woman pure and loving. But she will not
yield to tears, she must battle with the
sense of oppression that threatens to crush
her very life. One by one those letters are
lighted at the taper, and one by one they
blaze and blacken into ashes. Let him re-
joice for he has been successful. The sacri-
fice is complete. The heart, he wooed
and won, has become an urn, with ashes
only in its keeping. And now, deep, deep,
deep, so deep that none may know, she has
buried her dead heart tenderly under the
wintry snow.

CLEVELAND'S NEW LIFE.

His First Day as a Counsellor in the
Metropolis.

Ex-President Cleveland was up by nine
o'clock yesterday morning, and half an
hour later Mrs. Cleveland joined him at the
breakfast table, which was set in their pri-
vate apartments at the Victoria. Colonel
and Mrs. Lamont and Mrs. Folsom took
breakfast with them. During the meal
several cards were brought up to them
from reporters, and after breakfast Colonel
Lamont answered the cards in person. He
had the reporters brought up to his recep-
tion room on the fourth floor. He said
that Mr. Cleveland was preparing to go to
his office to begin work in earnest. He
thought Mr. Cleveland would remain at
the hotel for a month or two before going
to housekeeping.

"As for myself," he said, "I will take a
rest for a week or two before beginning
work as the head of one of the street car
lines. There is no truth whatever in the

report that I am to take the editorship of a
morning paper."

While Colonel Lamont was entertaining
the reporters, Francis Lynde Stetson, of
the ex-Presidents law firm, drove up to the
hotel in a carriage and sent his card up to
his distinguished law partner, and in a few
minutes he returned to the carriage, accom-
panied by Mr. Cleveland. Half an hour
later the carriage waited in front of Mr.
Cleveland's law office at No. 45 William
Street.

The other members of the firm were on
hand to welcome Mr. Cleveland, and escort
him to the room that will be his private of-
fice. On his desk were many letters, and
he began his work by reading them. Two
of the letters were from persons who
wished to retain his services, and large
sums were named as fees. They were
quite lengthy, and their tone led Mr. Cleve-
land to believe that they were written by
cranks. However, the members of the
firm did not care about speaking of their
contents. Mr. Cleveland finished reading
his letters about one o'clock, and then, ac-
companied by Mr. Stetson, he went to the
Downtown Club for luncheon.

It was said down town that Mr. Cleve-
land was about to be elected a member of
the club. At the club house I learned
that he was proposed two weeks ago, but
as the organization now has one thousand
members, its full constitutional limit, and
as there were seventy-five proposals prior
to Mr. Cleveland, his election may not
occur for some time. It is likely, however,
that the House Committee at their next
meeting will tender him the courtesies of
the club until such time as an election may
be possible.

After returning to his office Mr. Cleve-
land received several callers, and at 4
o'clock the ex-President finished his work
and returned to the hotel. There he found
Mrs. Cleveland entertaining some callers.
He and his party dined about six, and in
the evening they occupied a box at the
Broadway Theatre and witnessed perfor-
mances of "Little Lord Fountleroy."

RANSOM AND VANCE ENDORSED.

By an Educated and Polished Gen-
tleman in South Carolina

Mr. Henry Blount, Editor Wilson Mir-
ror.

Dear Sir—The reading of your very able
and beautifully polished article, "Two
Giants," afforded me so much pleasure, I
write to thank you in this way for the
feast. You could not have chosen a better
theme for the development of your unpar-
alleled prosaic ability nor could you have
selected from the State's fertile domain of
oratory and statesmanship, any other en-
titled to the encomium so worthily bestowed.

I take very great pride and pleasure in
saying, that, to the memory of no other
two distinguished and highly honored sons
of the commonwealth after they shall have
finished their labors in her behalf, could
suitable monuments be erected commemo-
rative of their patriotic achievements,
State and National, than these to grandly
prominent citizens of mental strength, for-
soric power and persuasive eloquence. And
if to aid in the completion and erection of
appropriate, magnificently bronzed or gran-
itic tributes, towering heavenward in silent
sublimity, voluminous in cold, adamant-
ine solidity, insensible janitors of uncon-
scious inanimate bodies gently resting un-
der its massive pedestal, it be thought
practicable to employ the best, and poetic talent
of the State in appealing to its citizens for
generous contribution, none more com-
petent and efficient for the purpose, could
be found within the borders, than the lin-
guistic, felicitous, facetious, versatile and
mellifluous symphonious editor, Henry
Blount, of the Wilson Mirror."

The Farmers' Ditty

There is a farmer who is Y's
Enough to take his E's
And study nature with his I's
And think of what he C's.
He hears the chatter of the J's
As they each other T's,
And C's that when the tree D K's
It makes a home of B's.
A pair of oxen he will U's
With many haws and G's,
And their mistakes he will X Q's
While plowing for his P's.
In raising crops he all N L's,
And therefore little O's
And when he hoes his soil by spells
He also solis his ho's.

A MIXTURE.

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS EUPHON-
ICALLY ELUCIDATED.

Numerous Newsy Notes and Many
Merry Morsels Paragraphically
Packed and Pithily Pointed.

Indiana has 14,191 miles of railway.
Indiana alone has 375 natural gas wells.
Montreal is now building a fine ice pal-
ace.

Marble statues are noted for their stony
expression.

Boston is to have a thirteen-story busi-
ness block.

Governor Hill, of New York, is getting
very stout.

The Lapp mother lays her baby in a
snow cradle.

The Parsees are the only Orientals who
do not smoke.

Emperor William's ear complaint is again
troubling him.

David Dudley Field is making a trip
through Egypt.

An American is to build an arcade rail-
road in London.

Coal in large quantities has been discov-
ered in Arkansas.

When is a girl's fellow like quinine?
When he's bit her.

China calls for help for half a million of
her starving people.

An Indian man recently ate sixty-two
raw eggs on a wager.

To know others, study thy self; to know
thy self, study others.

The total immigration for the past seven
years reaches 3,819,167.

Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York
Sun, is worth two millions.

Senator Vance, of North Carolina, is a
profound student of the Bible.

Queen Victoria contemplates writing, or
rather, dictating, her memoirs.

In spite of tempting offers Lord Tenry-
son refuses to write his memoirs.

Nevada, has a population of 62,000, of
whom more than 8,000 are Chinese.

There are now sixty-four "wet" and sev-
enty-four "dry" counties in Georgia.

Mrs. Cleveland will receive \$120,000 as
her share of the Folsom estate in Omaha.

The effort to establish a State lottery in
Nevada has been defeated by a few votes.

Forty-one pension bills were passed by
the United State Senate in twelve min-
utes.

Senator Edmunds believes in bringing
the French domination at Colon to a full
stop.

"While you are around this way drop
in," says the weighing machine of the
nickel.

General Harrison has withdrawn from
several important cases in which he was
counsel.

Senator Morrill, of Vermont, has been
in public life longer than any American
now living.

The Czar of Russia is arranging for the
establishment of an imperial residence in
the Crimea.

A gigantic scheme for the development
of the California natural gas territory is
now in progress.

In England there are 38,000 ministers,
and 170,000 other officers attached to
churches and chapels.

The poor old King of Annam is dead.
He is the most notable case of suspended
Annamation on record.

Dr. Franklin Carter, president of Wil-
liams College, is tall and thin, with iron-
gray hair and whiskers.

Vice-Admiral Watson is the new com-
mander-in-chief of the British squadron in
North American waters.

Robert Louis Stevenson, the novelist
writes from one of the South Sea Islands
that he now goes barefoot.

"It must be a pleasant sight," says Mrs.
Snags, "to see the President of Hati sur-
rounded by his black gnards."

It is officially announced that President
Carnot will revoke the decree of exile
against the Duke d'Aumale.

"The churn must go," says an agricul-
tural exchange. Of course it must, in
order that the butter may come.

Lord Salisbury has purchased an estate
at Villefranche, in the Riviera of Italy, and
will build a splendid mansion there.

A large number of Mormon converts
have lately gone to Utah from the back-
woods of Alabama, Georgia and Tennes-
see.

When it is only one minute after eight
o'clock it is past eight. When it is 30
minutes after eight, it is only half past
eight.

It is said that with the exception of Mr.
Gladstone, Mr. Parnell is now the biggest
man in England, and his enemies made
him so.

Cyrus Fillmore, a brother of the Presi-
dent Fillmore, and a farmer of La Grange
county, Ind., is reported dying at the age of
eighty-seven.

What a pity these Virginia young men
who fired forty one shots apiece at each
other with no damage, in a duel Saturday,
were such poor shots.

Ex-President Cleveland is to be tendered
a banquet at Delmonoco's as a special com-
pliment by the business men of the city,
irrespective of the party.

It is said there is a perceptible falling off
in the number of office seekers in Wash-
ington city. They find they began the
work in two great a rush.

A San Antonio banker has sent Presi-
dent Harrison a chair valued at \$1,500
made of the horns of Texas cattle. The
horns are riveted with gold.

The finest single sapphire in this country
is owned by Mrs. William Astor, and her
necklace of emeralds and diamonds is
among the costliest in America.

Preparations are making for the corona-
tion of King Milan, of Serbia, at Monaster
in May. The ceremony will be conducted
with the utmost pomp and formality.

A young man violently in love with a
pretty seamstress, being asked what busi-
ness he was in, sighed deeply and said, "I
am developing a sewing attachment."

Senator Quay is credited with saying
that President Harrison is more stubborn
than Cleveland; that he is going to out-
"Cleveland Cleveland" in this particular.

King Milan of Serbia has abdicated in
favor of his son Prince Alexander who is
a mere lad. The real ruler of Serbia dur-
ing the minority of the Prince will be M. Ris-
tics.

The empress of Japan, who is soon com-
ing to this country, will have in her suite
two manicures, a dentist, fourteen doctors-
ten fan-bearers and a vast number of female
attendants.

"Patric Egan wants the Mexican mis-
sion." So does Walter Blaine, and the
Mexicans are said to prefer him above all
others. What the Secretary of the State
will do remains to be seen.

An Eastern paper says that Congress ex-
pired as sweetly as a dying swan. It is not
easy to discover a relation between a mem-
ber of Congress and a bird whose habits are
so entirely aquatic as the swan's.

Chief Justice Fuller is frequently roused
from sleep by messenger boys who bring
him special delivery letters from cranks
containing gratuitous advice about the dis-
posal of cases before the Supreme Court.

A pastoral letter from Bishop Healy was
read in all the Roman Catholic churches in
Maine on Sunday last. It was about mar-
riage and divorce and the doctrine of the
church in this respect was most plainly in-
sisted upon.

By the terms of the will of Mr. Edward
Sartoris, father of Algernon Sartoris, the
husband of Nelly Grant, his entire fortune
valued at \$725,000 is bequeathed to his son
during his life, and at his death to his son's
wife absolutely.

An exchange says: Jefferson Davis, the
aged leader of the Southern Confederacy,
is now past eighty years of age. Although
his hair is white, and his voice not so strong
as it was in the prime of his life, Mr. Davis
is as clear and as bright as ever.

"Ohio Republicans are divided on the
subject of 'patronage' under the new ad-
ministration." They are divided every-
where. There are a dozen candidates for
every office, and the disappointment and
soreheaded will be in a large majority.

Chief Justice Fuller is far from being a
handsome man, but in his robes of office
he makes a very striking appearance. This
is due in great part to the luxuriance of his
long white hair and mustache. He is pop-
ular with his colleagues, and has already
won the respect of all who have watched
his course in Washington.

STATE NEWS.

FROM THE DEEP BLUE SEA TO THE
GRAND OLD MOUNTAIN.

An Hour Pleasantly Spent With Our
Delightful Exchanges.

The Presbyterians at Greensboro are pre-
paring to build a handsome church at that
place.

The Governor's Mansion, which has for
so long remained unfinished, will be com-
pleted.

A bag factory with a capital of \$1,000,
000 has been organized at Concord. It
will eclipse anything of the kind ever at-
tempted in the South.

John H. Collins, formerly Solicitor of
the Halifax district, is an applicant for the
position of Minister to the Hawaiian Islands,
under Mr. Harrison's administration.

Henry W. Grady, of the Atlanta Con-
stitution, has been invited to deliver the
address at the closing exercise of Catawba
College at Newton at the commencement
in May.

Elijah Moore, colored, was sentenced by
Judge Bynum at Greensboro Superior
Court last Friday evening to be hanged on
April 19th, for the murder of Laura Hiatt,
colored.

Maryland capitalists have recently
bought considerable land in Pasquotank
county, for milling and lumber purposes.
The capital stock of the company will be
increased to \$500,000 if necessary.

A difficulty occurred at Goldsboro, on
the 9th between Robert Ham and John
Meeham, and resulted in the former cut-
ting the latter. The wound inflicted it is
thought will prove fatal. Ham is in jail.

"The Trustees of the University have
especially invited Governors Lee of Vir-
ginia, and Green of New Jersey, to attend
the centennial commencement. Govern-
ors Green and Fowle were class mates at
Princeton."

Asheville is booming as usual. Every
hotel in the city is overflowing with guests,
and telegrams are received daily engaging
rooms in advance. The hotel men are
thinking of building additions to their hos-
telries. So says the Asheville Citizen.

The possibilities of the lumber business
in Western North Carolina, is shown by a
shipment, made this week from Elmwood,
of sixteen carloads, 110,000 feet. All went
by a special train. The same firm that
made this shipment have orders on hand
now for 300,000 feet.

Truck farming is on the increase around
Kinston. There is six or eight times the
quantity planted this over last year. We
hope that it will turn out well. There are
larger profits in truck when seasons are
good but there are also greater risks to take.
We are glad to see a movement in any di-
rection to diversify our products.

Mr. Richard Weathers, of Chatham,
county was to have been married on Wed-
nesday to Miss Annie Andrews, of Harnet
county. Friends had assembled to witness
the ceremony; but a messenger arrived
and announced that the groom had died
suddenly. Heart disease is supposed to
have been the cause of his death.

Several weeks ago a boy in Mecklenburg
county had a fall which fractured his skull.
Ever since then he has complained of
headache, though the wound had healed
up. Last week the doctors opened the
wound and removed from the brain some
pieces of skull which had been driven into
it by the blow. This has relieved the
headache, and the boy is doing well.

Gen. W. R. Cox, that whom North
Carolina had no more gallant soldier, has
signified his intention to be at New Bern
on the 10th of May. His regiment was
composed of companies from Craven
county, and bore a conspicuous and hon-
orable part in the battle of Chancellorsville,
and his presence there on Memorial day
will add very much to the occasion.

Opium & Liquor Habits Cured Without Nerv- ous Shock or Distress.

Our Double Chloride of Gold Remedies
for the Cure of the OPIUM and LIQUOR HABITS,
have been on the market for 10 YEARS, during which
time they have never failed to make a Cure of either
Habit, where they have been given even a meagre
chance. We will Cure OPIUM Patients at their own
homes in from 4 to 6 weeks, painlessly, and without
loss of food, sleep or occupation. We easily Cure
DRUNKENNESS inside of THREE WEEKS. Full proof
of the above furnished, and Literature for the Cure
of either Habit sent free on application. Address,
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