MISCELLANY.

From the New York Sunday Dispatch. THE STRATAGEM. BY META GREY.

'So you never intend to marry, cousin, said Alfred Lee, addressing his cousin Florence, who had been declaring her sentiments rather fully.

'Not I,' answered the sprightly girl, whose waving curls danced over her bright face, shading a pair of the merriest eyes that ever shone, until I can find some one for whom I am willing to sacrifice everything, and feel happy in so doing. I see ried life, to think of rushing into the bonds gentleman to see you, who will pay you of matrimony, without I am perfectly sat- attention, while Alfred entertains your husisfied with the object.'

Sour grapes; you will take the first offer, I know; women are all alike; their great aim and object is to marry; the greater portion for mercenary motives; as for love, that is a chimera; no such thing, now a-days, disturbs the mind. If it was more plentiful, I should have been a benedict ere this. Confound the women; all they think of is feathers, ribbons, flowers, and romances, that turns the brain of one half of them, while the other half promenade the streets, as walking advertisements for their milliners. If out of every hundred, you could find one true-hearted woman, she would go, in some measure, to redeem the rest; but they are all so vain and conceited that I have no patience with them.'

'Well done; when you have exhausted your vocabulary in anathemas on our sex, you shall have a leather medal for your eloquence. No wonder you are an old bachelor; it is a rare thing to find so much of the disagreeable in so small a space.-You are like all the sour tribe who anathematize the whole sex, because some one fair maiden preferred her liberty to being a slave to their whims. I won't stand it.'

Then take a seat beside me, and tell me what has brought you to this sudden determination.

'The first thing, a man is all devotion before marriage,-ever ready to go and come at the bidding of her he loves,-no frown contracts his brow, no murmurs escape his lips-all is smiles and willingness; but just as soon as the fatal knot is tied, the lover's mask is thrown aside, and you same as any other ornament, and fancies he has done his duty. In the morning, at eight, he goes to his office, where he meets satiated with company, or to prepare for a whiling the hours away until his return, her, or go to some place of amusement, to is subjected during the day. Are her ex-pectations, one time out of ten, ever realized? No! If he remains at home, his gown and slippers are substituted for his coat and boots, and he is soon enveloped in a cloud of smoke, deep in the politics of the day, completely hemmed in by newspapers, utterly regardless of his wife, who sits patiently by. You cannot deny that

'I'll be no submissive wife,'

must know that his wife is human, as well I, for one believe in equal rights. Neither have a right to dictate. Perfect confidence should, at all times, exist between said: them, and when he is oppressed with cares and heavy trials, a wife is the one in whom he should confide, -not keep her as a mere ornament to his establishment, subject to his caprice."

the strong-minded party, and I must look out; but in some points I agree with you. dislike? continued he. One, however, I must argue differently .-Would you not rather have your husband range my hair without dictation from any at home than be out, perhaps forming ac- one, and will do so,' answered she, continuquantances that would be of no benefit to ing to wind each glossy curl around her Mm? How many women would be hap- taper finger. py if their husbands were more domestic? There he sat stunned at her perversetances that would wish nothing more."

there is a medium in all things. I certain er responded to them any more than if he ly do not complain of a man being domes had been marble. As he watched her tic; but his utter selfishness in wishing his graceful motions, he would have clasped wife to do just as he thinks proper, never her to his heart and forgiven all, but she deviating from his own way to please her gave him no opportunity and proceeded to whom he has promised to love, cherish and dress with more than usual care. protect. For instance, there is Cora Mills, Tea passed in silence, after which Mr. the bride of a few months; she was one of Claremont again made his appearance.the most sprightly girls of our circle-now | The early part of the evening was passed her eyes are really dim from weeping, and in slow torture to the bachelor benedict, her looks subdued. I called upon her the | who burried behind the paper which was other day; she lives up-town in spleudor, upside down, listened to every word that surrounded by all that wealth can lavish; by chance was wafted his way. He now but with all she is miserable. Her hus- felt how dear his wife was to him, and if band, you know, belonged to your fraterni- she was only his once more, how different ty, and, of course, cannot appreciate the he would receive her. But no, that impufeelings of one so young as she is. He is dent puppy claimed her attention, making a real old fogy, and ties her completely to her indifferent to him. The sting struck his dressing gown always wanting her by deep. He recollected how for months he his side, yet never paying her the least had been wrapped up in himself, and that attention; whilst she is foolishly fond of he had disregarded her. Presently, whishim, and is miserable because he is so cold pered words of love came stealing upon his and indifferent. What do you suppose senses; forbearance was no longer a virtue. her voice!

'Then let me make my escape.' Florence advanced to meet a young and wife and mar his happiness in that manlovely woman, who greeted her friend with ner.

Oh! Florence,' said she, 'what shall I do? I am perfectly miserable.' ness will drive me crazy. Nothing that reach. Now in what have I disturbed I can do will win his love. He was so you? very kind before we were married, and now Insolent puppy! were I not your host, I he treats me with indifference. I long to would kick you out of the door. How dare

he would certainly not withhold them from into love ere she saw your face, but circum-

What will you give me if I try to win of himself. Will you lend your aid to a little stratagem?"

'Oh yes, anything would be preferable to the way I now live."

Then I will tell you what you must do. This evening when he comes home, do not meet him with a kiss, but treat him coldly; dress yourself with taste, play and sing, and look out of the window occasionally, as if you expected some one; and I will band.

But what good will that do P 'Never you mind, all will work together for your good; and do not betray anything to your husband, or our fun will be at an

'Very well, I will depend on you, Florence; and if you succeed, I will return

'I hope you will have no occasion to do so in that line,' laughingly exclaimed Florence, as she kissed her friend good-by, her little head filled with the scheme she was about to undertake.

Mr. Mills was astonished at his wife's indifference. Instead of sitting down quietly by him, and paying him all the little at tentions which he really liked, she was perfectly indifferent, which puzzled him; he was more so when Mr. Lee and Mr. Claremont were announced. They were the first young men that had called since their marriage, and their appearance caused considerable agitation under his usual tranquil

Mr. Claremont was a handsome fellow, with curly hair, a brilliant complexion, and graceful moustache, that did not conceal his elegant teeth He was very much pleased with Mrs. Mills, and paid her every attention; which she received with a very good grace, not seeming to notice her husband, who was in a terrible state of excitement-first looking over his paper upside down, then answering Mr. Lee's questions with something as different as the North and the South pole, punching the fire one minute and kicking his favorite dog the see the creature in its proper light. He next. All things must have an end, and provides you an elegant home, adorns it so did that evening. The gentlemen bowwith all that money can purchase, dresses ed their adieus, but not before Mr. Clareyou elegantly, and sets you up in it, the mont had given Mrs. Mills a beautiful rose which he wore in his button-hole, and she had invited him to call again

Mr. Mills walked the floor, a prey to no his friends, and comes home, completely enviable feelings. He could not account satiated with company or to prepare for a for his wife's conduct. He had married dinner-party, from which you are excluded. her for love, pure and disinterested, never During this time, the wife has been alone, once weighing their disparity of ages, or making up his mind to shake off his set thinking he will spend a social hour with ways, and assimilate himself as much as he could to the youthful feelings of her wary the tedious monotony to which she who from the world had selected him to personal reminiscences; and a miscellany of imlove, honor, and obey. He did not know portant facts and incidents. how to return her many little attentions, and if he had, he would have thought it undignified. He forgot that she was young -just entering into the life of which he was satiated-therefore, he thought she ought to be satisfied with what pleased

The proceedings of this evening opened his eyes, and he saw with a clear vision, being a true picture of four-fifths of marthe state of things. He forebore to question his wife, who was dying to tell him all. The next day, he could think of nothto be ruled by such petty tyranny. A man ing else but the young man who had attracted his wife's attention, and that she as himself, and that she cannot change had given him none. An hour sooner than her nature to suit his in every respect, any usual, he returned home, to find his wife more than a leopard can change its spots. curling her hair in the most becoming manner, because that popinjay had told her he liked curls, and he hated them. So he

> 'Cora, why do you curl your hair, when you know I dislike them so much?

Because I like them,' said she. He opened his eyes wide, and looked at her. This was the first time she had dis-'I see you are becoming converted to sented from his opinion in the slightest. 'And you will persist in doing what I

'I should think I was old enough to ar-

I know several within our own acquain- ness, and there she stood defiant. No kiss of love, no soft arm clasped his neck, and 'I know exactly what you mean, but these trifles he missed, though he had nev-

will be the consequence? Hark I that is He rose and stood before the culprits, demanding if he dare come into his very

presence and breathe words of love to his 'How have I disturbed your happiness? 'On! Florence,' said she, 'what shall I — pray, explain! I have not robbed you of your gown or slippers, your cigar is still by you, and that file of literary matter show that your entertainment is still within your measures for the removal or medification of the ess will drive me crazy. Nothing that -pray, explain! I have not robbed you of

tell him how much I love him, but he is so you visit my wife with such base moreserved that I dare not approach him. If tives?

stances over which we had no control, raised a barrier to our union. I have witnessyour husband from his lethergy? You ed with sorrow her union to one who is so know he was an old bachelor, and has fall- | wedded to himself that he forgets another

en back into the bad habit of thinking only depends upon him for happiness; her kind attentions have been received with chilling indifference; her heart has panted for sympathy, which you have refused, and I have that love to give, and she returns

> 'Begone, vile wretch, ere I strike you to the earth; death will be your portion if you

cross my threshhold again !' 'Say not so !' exclaimed the false Mr. Claremont, who had thrown off his wig and too much unhappiness around me, in mar- get Alfred to bring up a certain young moustache, displaying the well-known features of Cora's friend, Florence, who had donned her twin brother's clothes to do her friend a service. The light of her requeish eyes beamed brighter as she said, 'Did 1. not tell you in less than a week you would win all his love again?' Turning to Mr. Mills, she said, 'I came here to do your wife a service; the stratagem, I trust, will have a beneficial effect, as you have had but a taste of what her generous heart has endured in silence for months. Henceforward let your wife's happiness be as dear as your own, and you will have no occasion to read your paper upside down while some one else pays the attention you withhold from her.'

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Feb. 17th, 1956.

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WILMINGTON, N. C. Particular attention paid to the receipts and Sale of Naval Stores, Timber, Lumber, Corn, Bacon, Cotton, dec., dec. March 30, 1855.

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WILMINGTON, N. C.

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3 carboys Spirits Nitre (fff):
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PLYMOUTH BANNER. THE subscribers having purchased the "Villa-ger" establishment, will commence publishing weekly Newspaper of the above title, about the

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Our paper will be "independent in all things, and neutral in nothing," giving all parties and creeds a respectful hearing. It will be devoted to the interests of Plymouth, North Carolina, and the South—to the cause of Education, Agriculture of the development. ture, Internal Improvements, and the development of the resources of the State. We will do all in our p wer to make our paper interesting to the general reader, as well as to the business man. Proper aftention will be given the Marine List and Price Current. In short, we will try to make he "Banner" a neat paper, and a companion to all classes, from the Parior to the Counting Room, and one worthy the support of

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Gleets, Strictures, Seminal Weakness, Pains in the Loins, Constitutional Debility, Impotency, Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Affections of the Kidneys, Palpitation of the Heart, Dysnepsia, Nervous Irritability, Disease of the Head Thront Nose or Skin; those serious and melastcholy disorders arising from the destructive habits of Youth, which destroy both body and mind. Those secret and solitary practices more fatal to their victims than the song of the Syrens to the mariners of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossible.

YOUNG MEN.

Especially, who have become the victims of Solita-

Especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced fistening Senares with the thunders of cloquence, of waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

MARRIAGE. Married persons, or Young Men, contemplating marriage, being awareof Physical Weakness, Organic Debility, Deformities, &c., should immediately consult Dr. J., and be restored to perfect

He who places himself under the carcof Dr. John-ston may religiously confide in his honor as a gen-tleman, and confidently rely upon hisskill as a phy.

DR. JOHNSTON is the only regularly Educated Physician advertising to cure Private Complaints. His remedies and treatment are entirely unknown to all others. Prepared from a life spent in the Great Hospitals of Europe and the First in this Country, viz: England, France, the Blockley of Philadelphia, &c., and a more extensive practice than any other physician in the world. His many wonderful cures and most important Surgical Operations is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted.—Those who wish to be speedily and effectually relieved, should shun the numerous trifling imposters, who only ruin their health, and apply to him.

A CURE WARRANTED OR NO CHARGE.

No Mercury or Nauseous Drugs Used.

No Mercury or Nauseous Drugs Used. OFFICE, No. 7, SOUTH FREDERICK St., left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Fail not to observe his name and number, for ignorant trifling importers, attracted by the reputation of Dr. Johnston, lurk DR. JOHNSTON.

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London; graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges of the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the Hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the eats and head when asleep, great nervousness, being sharmed at sudden sounds, and bashfuness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

A CERTAIN DISEASE. When the misguided and improdent votary of pleasure finds he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-limed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can slone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore threat diseases. sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the face and extremities, progressing with frightful ra-pidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commis-scration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suf seration, till death puts a period to his drendful sufferings, by sending him to "that bourne from whence no traveller returns." To such therefore, Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve file most inviolable secresy; and, from his extensive practice in the first Hospitals of Europe and America, he can confidently recommend a safe and speedy cure to the unfortuna'e victim of this horrid discase. It is a melancholy fact, that thousands fall victims to this dreadful complaint, owing to the unselfillularss of ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that deadly poison, mercury, ruin the constitution, and either send the unfortunate sufferer to an untimely grave, or else make the residue of life miserable.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured them-Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgences.

These are some of the sad and inclancially effects, produced by early habits of youth, viz:—
Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the
Head. Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muschiar Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy. Netvous
irritability Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption. Ac. Mentally -The fearful effects on the mind are

Mentally —The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded; Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings. Aversion of Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude. Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced. Thousands of persons of allages, can now judge what is the cause of their declining health. Loning their vigor, becoming weak, pale and emacinted, have a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of constmption.

DR. JOHNSTON'S INVIGORATING REMEDY FOR ORGANIC WEAKNESS. DY FOR ORGANIC WEAKNESS.

By this great and important remedy weakness of the organs are speedily cured and full vigor restored. Thousands of the most Nervous and Debilitated individuals who had lost all hope, have been immediately relieved. All impediments to MARRIAGE. Physical or Mental Disqualifications, Nervous Ir-ritability Tremblings and Weakness, or exhaustion of the most fearful kind, speedily cured by Dr Young men who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone—a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage

impossible and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, and the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit.—Such persons, before contemplating

MARRIAGE.

Should reflect that a sound mind and body are the

most necessary regulaites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the pros-pect hourly darkens to the view; the mind secomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melan-choly reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own. OFFICE NO. 7 SOUTH FREDERICK-ST., All Surgical Operations Performed.

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reputation, he deems it necessary to say that his creden-tials or diplomas always hang in his office. NO LETTERS RECEIVED UNLESS POST-PAID

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