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THE KENTUCKY TRAGEDY! The singularly tragic attendant circumstances, and the terrible climax of the act of vengeance known as "THE KEN-TUCKY TRAGEDY," excited throughout the country, at the period of its commission, a degree of earnest attention which even the excitement that marked the dis-Prof. Webster, fails to parallel. The imwas with chivalric heroism, which seldom if ever fails in awakening the admiration of our noblest sympathies—the distinguished prominence of the principal parties, attaches to the tragedy which constitutes our caption a mournful interest which will long be remembered; thus fully realizing the enthusiestic boast of him whose generous young heart prompted him to champion the wrong of one he loved-that he would

rence which has lent to his name such unenviable celebrity-leaving his widow and three children, two of them girls, in comfortable circumstances. Orville, when about eighteen years of age, was placed as student in the law office of Col. Solomon P. Sharpe, an eminent lawyer and politician, between whom an intimacy-cemented apa deed which startled the entire country. and at once assumed a position among the most promising and brilliantly talented subsequent to his release from legal tutilage, young Beauchampe became acquainted with a Miss Anna Cooke, who, with her widowed mother, resided near the home of the former. The studied seclusion from ed to be as beautiful as she was reserved and he succeeded. A colder heart than that of Beauchampe might vainly have striven to resist the fascination of Miss Cooke's manner and appearance-uniting in her person all the elements of physical the idolatry, of Beauchampe Existence without Anna Cooke would have been to his soul life without light-being without a directing thought or emotion to warm it into a ore than passive consciousness of existence. He revealed his love to herpoured out the homage of his heart with the unreserved and gushing fullness characteristic of the South : sweet land of impulse and of fervid feeling-ascertaine: that it-was responded to with all the ardor gracefully litting his hands, murmurid of his own affection; and he asked that his bliss might receive the culminating age she had gained, to practice upon it deceit; and Beauchampe learned with par alyzing horror and surprise that the hand

adoration up n the shone of its heart had been deceived, betrayed an trampled upo-But all conquering love trums bed ove the colder conventionalities of society, and over the promptings of manhood's pride- to renewed his offer of marriage, and was ac cepted-wedded upon the terrible, though sacredly sworn condition, that should be ever meet the early betrayer of her trowhose hand he had received the weapon of vengennce, that I e would sacrifice his hiewould immolate him upon the alter of her wrongs Brief period of happiness was permuted him, an excuing political contest was then in progress, and Col Sharpe, his friend and tutor, a candidate for the Assembly of Kentucky, re mired the assistance of his youthful and eloquent pupil- to obtain that he, for the first time since his marriage, visited Beauchampe, and then and there, after a separation of five years, met as the wife of his friend, Orville Beauchampe, her, whom five years previously, it is alleged, he had under an assumed name, seduced; the recognition was mutual, and Anna Cooke, Mrs. Beauchampe, in whose heart the morbid desire for vengeance had cooled before the more ardent fires of love and commubial happiness, revealing to her unrepentant wronger the terrible oath of vengeance by which she had bound her husband to slay him, expressing her earnest wishes for peace -commanded, implored the absence of Sharpe-but in vain, and 'tis asserted by the friends of Beauchampe, the privileges, and the sacred rites of hospitality and of unsuspecting friendship were prostituted and violated to subserve the meaner prompting of passion.

he claimed had been foully dishonored-

that the love he asked, to offer in pur-

Mrs. Beauchampe revealed to her husband the identity of Col. Sharpe his friend, with Alfred Stevens her seducer, and exacted from him the fulfilment of that obligation which he had so solemnly assumed. Beauchampe arming himself, met Sharpe by appointment on a bank of the Kentucky river, and demanded, with proffered weapon, the sole reparation which the nature of the

fessedly willing to arbitrate upon the field of honor any difficulties, though his courage had been severely tested in several duels, on this occasion seems to have lost all sense of manhood in the more powerful suggestions of personal salety, or perhaps in the enfeebling a private nature; manhood's debi"ty, as an impediment to marriage; nervous and sexual inreproaches of conscience, and actually groveled at the feet of Beauchampe, as from abuse of mercury. he implored immunity from harm—the covery of the murder of Dr. Parkman, by high-spirited youth, disgusted with a foeman so little worthy of his steel, pelling motive of the deed, tinctured as it spurned the prestrate figure with his foot and left him.

Shortly afterwards he learned from undoubted authority that Sharpe had uttered imputations upon the previous character of his wife, which in a Southern community marks the lowest depth of female shame and degradation; wrought to madness by the provocation, with all the enthusiasm of his nature make her story "a memorial of virtue to be excited for the accomplishment of venremembered when they were both in the geance, he sped to Frankfort, where the legislature was then in session, and Orville Beauchampe was the second son | where Sharpe, then Attorney General of a sturdy Kentucky farmer, who had of Kentucky, the associate, if not the happily died some years before the occur- intimate friend of Henry Clay, J. J. Crittendon, and of Kentucky's most gifted sons-hasked in the meridian light of political and personal distinction. Passing over each ruse which Beauchampe employed to meet Sharpe, suffice it to say that the latter, while seated in his study one night, heard about 9 o'clock parently by the warmest impulses of mut. a knock at his outer door, the name ual regard-sprang up and ripened into given in reply to his query was that of friendship; but, alas! for the blind slfish | an acquaintance, and he opened the ness of human passion, their intimacy was door, when the glare of his hall light broken and their existences terminated by fell full upon the face and determined features of Beauchampe-the hour for At twenty-one, young Beauchampe was him had come, and with a single blow, admitted to the Brotherhood of the Bar. the wrongs of Anna Cooke were avenged. Col Solomon P. Sharpe lay dead upon the threshold of his own door .young lawyers of the State. A short time Suspicion pointed at once to Beauchampe—he was arrested—tried—convicted and condemned, and on the morning of June 5th, 1826, he was doomed to perish on the gallows. At the apsociety and untroken retiracy in which pointed hour, the Sheriff and his assist-Miss Cooke lived, furnished agreeable ants repaired to the cell of Beauchampe. stimulus to the habitual curiosity of a coun- but shrank with horior, as upon the try town, and she became the theme of floor, clasped in each others embrace. general conversation. The ardent and im- welteridg in their commingled blood, pulsive nature of young Beauchampe pro lay the forms of the dead Anna Beaumpted him to break through the restraints champe, a willing prisoner with her of so unneighborly an isolation, and to husband, and the expiring Beauchampe. form the acquaintance of a Recluse report- A rude knife had furnished them the means of death. She had effectually availed herself of them. He was rapidly journeying to the portal of death. They however staunched his wounds, all piney land, with a dwelling house and out dressed them, and with vindictive eabeauty and grace; her face is described as gerness impelled by party spirit, placed having been lovely to a degree which could him in the felon's cart, and ignominisuggest additional charms to the most ex- ously paraded the expiring youth thro' quisite ideas of painter or of poet. Her the streets of Frankfort. But the symmellow tone, and smiles fraught with the pathy of the ladies of that city, and of most powerful magnetism of love, soon many of her less prejudiced sons, conwon not alone the love, but the worship, verted into a melancholy ovation what was designed for insult. From the windows of nearly every house upon his route, ladies clad in mourning, waved him, amid audible sighs and earnest sobs, their last adieus. The dying youth was revived into momentary consciousness by the touching testimonial. He summoned the remaining energies of

Daughters of Kentucky you at least Will bless the name of Beauchampe ! blessing of marriage. She had too high an and sank. Earth and its woes were no appreciation of the noble and lofity nom- more to him He had passed behind

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ticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossible. Especially, who have become the victims of Solitery Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which she wished to have there. innually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant ntellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full are as red as roses, and she has such a tall

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Such persons, before contemplating

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MARY WOOD, OR THE GENEROUS CHILD. Please, mamma, may I have a little party to morrow ?' asked little Mary Wood

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of her indufgent parent, who took pleasure in seeing her always happy. 'Yes, dear, you may, for you have been good girl, and learned all your lessons properly; so you shall have a good time with your little friends. Whom will you invite, my darling?' And the proud mother put back her golden curls, and kissed her tenderly, while she bent her blue eyes

'There's Effie Green, mamma, I should like to have her for one, because she has such beautiful black hair, and her cheeks

to the floor, and seemed revolving in her

li tle heart, the names of the children whom

'You mean she is so dignified, dear.' 'Well, those big words I don't know, but she is kind and good, and seems older than I am, yet we are of the same age .-And there's Mary Page, I want to have and smiles so sweetly, and always lets me you'll get tired of all their names, and so I

won't tell any more but one." "Who is that dear?" Well, mamma, if you are willing, I would like to invite Sally Sprague; but she hasn't any dress fit to go out with; and she looks so sad-and the tears stand in her brown eyes so, when she looks at my new clothes, that I could cry sometimes, because her mamma is so poor, and her papa is dead. Oh, she is so pretty and good, I wish she could come!" And then the little one's eyes filled with tears, and she said, in a choking voice : 'Mamma, please

let her come in her old clothes.' But, my dear, she would feel so badly in her old faded frock. Cannot you think of any way in which she could be made Wouldn't it be a nice thing if somebody

would give her a dress already mude?" But who should that somebody be?' ic. plied her mother. Don't you know of any little girl who has five or six very pretty

dresses, who might spare one?" 'Yes mamma, little Mary Wood might; disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated but there's my blue dress—papa says I look sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the so well in that—and my green dress, that ust suits grandma - and my scarlet merino. that is cont Hetty's favorite;' and so she ran on, naming every dress in her wardrobe, and not seeing how she could spare any one in particular. And besples, she suggested that the other girls would know her dresses-all but one-that pretty salmon-colored de-laine which the dress mak-

er finished yesterday." 'They wouldn't know that love." But that is such a beauty." 'So it is, and how delighted poor little

fatherless Sally Sprague would be with such a rich gift. What say you, dear?" 'I say, if you are willing, she may have , and I will never tell a single gul where it come from, and I'll tell Sally not to tell, either,' replied the little beroine, conquering the last thr. b of selfishness in her bosom, and clasping her white arms about

her mother's neck. 'My own brave child, I am very proud of you, said the well-pleased mother; but now that you are so generous, deny yourself one other pleasure. Let me present the dress to Sally's m ther, and let ber keep the secret from her, so that she may come to your party without a single feeling. of obligation to any one here—only think ing that her Heavenly Futher raised her up a friend in some kind fan ily; and you, my child, will enjoy seeing her so free and happy in her manner, and will experience for the first time that 'it is more blessed to

give than to receive.' On the morrow the little company arrived, all in high spirits; and the prettient, loveliest of all the children, next to Mary Wood, was Sally Sprague.
'May the God of the fatherless forever

bless you and yours, dear Mrs. Wood, ex claimed the widow, when she met her next day. Poor little Sally wept and laughed afternately for an hour after you sent it over-and she has been so happy ever since. She added a supplement to her prayer last night: 'Please, good God, pless the lady that sent me that dress, by express, (I had told her it came by express) and bless her little girls and little boys and everybody, for I love the whole world now, and everything muit is like sunshine and

flowers. Amen.' Youthful reader, you are surrounded by he virtuous poor; try to be unselfish; and when you pity them for their mornifications and trials, think if there is nothing you could spare to make them happier.

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