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MISCELLANY.

AN UNEXPECTED WITNESS.

A STARTLING COURT SCENE.

BY AN OLD CONTRIBUTOR.

On my last visit to Mississippi 1 artived one plaesant Autumn evening at the village of Deepwoods, having, come in the stage that day from Moody Creek. I found the inn well filled, and learned own hands and clothes were bespattered that the circuit court was in session there. At the supper-table I found the stances conclusive? At all events, so judge and some half dozen lawyers, besides the county officers and numerous they were generally received.

At length Edward Demarton was pervisitors who had come to attend the trials. I had some business to transact mitted to tell his story. He arose, and with a merchant in the place, whose though he was pale and wan, yet his name was Landor Wallace, and I made voice was firm He first called upon up my mind to call upon him during God to witness that he spoke the truth, long. As soon as the new-comers were arthe evening. I knew where his store and then he went on. He said on the was, and after tea I walked down to afternoon before the murder he had the place. The building was all fast, spent over two hours with Mr. Wallace: however and I turned my steps towards and that all their difficulty had been his dwelling. I knocked at the door, settled, and that the merchant had then and my summons was answered by a explained to him that his only objection black woman. I asked her if Mr. Wal- to the marriage of Isabel had been the lace was at home. She looked into my fact that he had promised her father, on face a few moments, and then burst in- his dying bed, that she should not be married until she was twenty years of to tears.

"He's to hum, but he's dead !" she age. sobbed, with much effort.

I managed to learn from the negress] that time," continued Demarton, " and that Wallace had been murdered three Mr. Wallace asked me it I would come days before, and that his murderer back into his service. He said if I had would be tried on the morrow. Under been willing to have asked the reason such circumstances I could not disturb of his refusal of Isabel's hand he would any other of the family, and having have given it, but I was hot and impegathered from the slave the leading tuous, and he was a little nettled by it, particulars I left the door and returned to the inn. There I learned some fur- had just asked me if I would come ther matters touching the murder, but back into his service when some one those who understope the subject fully entered the store who wished to see him. were busy, and I was forced to wait I told him I had planned to go to Danuntil to-morrow for a clear knowledge tonville that evening, but would call on of the cause.

Though the murder had been committed so recently, the body having not me call on him in that place, at the duced by one of the stabs, and partly aid yet been buried, yet as the court was same time signifying that he could ar- ed by the blow on the head. His account in session, and the accused and witness range matters there. After that I went was taken down, word for word, by one of on hand, the trial was to take place im- over by the lake, and when I came back the lawyers, and duly witnes et; while mediately.

tered the court-room with the crowd, dy at once, and when about to start I mind. With these attested doc ments, the and the first case which came up was did make the remarks which have been party returned to the court room that of the murder of Landor Wallace. sworn to; but I made them jokingly, in

"Now," continued the girl, turning to the the prisoner, and that he had sworn to have revenge; but this amounted to but judge, "will you send whom you please to take my uncle's words down? He is a Live m Surely the case seemed very clear

At these words Edward Demarton steriagainst the prisoner. He had had diffied to his feet and uttere a cry of joy -culty with the murdered man-chal-But his feelings quickly overcame him, lenged him to mortal combat-sworn to and he sank fainting back. As soon as have revenge-tollowed him on the road the first outbutst of astonishment conse to Dantonville with the avowed purpose quent upon this startling intelligence had of settling the trouble-but seen to flee passed, isabel explained what had happenfrom the bleeding body-his knife found ed. She said two physicians were with

all bloody by the murdered man's side her uncle, and that he had revived from -and, when he was apprehended, his his lethargic sleep, and that he had his senses perfectly, and that he wished to with blood ! Were not these circum- give to the proper persons an account of the assault which had been upon him The court was adjourned at once, and

three of the lawyers and the foreman of the jury, went to the merchant's house -They found the wounded man very weak ; and the physicians said he could not live ranged about his bed, he related to them as follows .-

He said that on the day he started for Dantonville he saw young Damarton at them was there made up, and also that he started alone on horseback, having first packed away five thousand dollars, which when he started, and in half an hour it was and so long as we remain in public life.

fairly night, only there was a bright moon. When he reached the little wood, he was overtaken by Dunk Harold. He felt a money away in his pocket-book. So he made a move for his pistol, but before he could reach it, Harold gave him a blow on the head with a short club, which knock ed him from his horse. He rememiered well of the villian's stabbing him several money from his pocket He could remember nothing more until he had come to his senses on the morning of the then present The physicians said that the sufferer

had been in a sort of cataleptic state, in-I learned that Mr. Wallace had been the two physicians swore that the man On the the following morning I en- gone half an hour. I got my horse rea- was in possessi n of full sense and sound The court was quickly opened, and ere

long the jury retorned a verdict of

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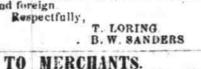
In the mutations of past years the Senfor Edior has had one paramonat principle before him. OUTHERN RIGHTS, under the Constitution have been the aim and abject of all his efforts, these slone are maintained by the Platform of then the judge hunself, accompanied by the Democratic party Several years ago, we inserted in our Prospectns the following words: THE COMMERCIAL is a model of political indepenlence; nevertheles. Southans Right will always supersede the claims of every party of every name From this avowal it was not difficult to jodge what would be our course when the hour arrived that should place those rights within a tangible

nceted with their own business, and all excess of advertisements in length or otherwise beyond the The Message of our great and good President Preace in which he asserted the rights of the imits engaged, will be charged at the usual rates. No Advertisements is included in the contract for the sale or rent of houses or lands in town or South under the Constitution contained the precise doctrine that The Commercial had advocated his store, and that all sufference between for many years, and the Cincinnati Convention country, or for the sale or hire of negroes, whether the property is owned by the advertiser or by having sustained that doctrine, we found in the promised to meet him in Dantonville. He GREAT NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY. ther persons. These are excluded by the term those with whom we could conscientiously act immediate business." under the influence of our judgment and the im-All idvertisements inserted in the tri-weekly Commercial are entitled to one iesertion in the pulse of our heart. The principles avowed in he was to carry with him. It was dusk the Cincinnati Platform, will be sustained now Weekly free of charge. IOB, CARD AND FANCY PRINTING,

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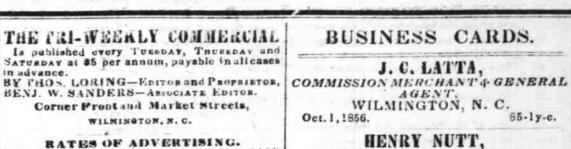
Those who have heretofore read our paper, know that we have long desired to meet the present hour, when the South will demand her rights withon' stint or compromise, and see how many of the National Democrats of the Free States will sustain her just pretensions. Enough will be times, and he knew, too, whon he took the found we hope and believe, to bear our Banner through the "battle and the breeze," and assist as to transfix it on the ramparts of the Constitu-

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mind, were cured immediately. A CERTAIN DISEASE. When the misguided and imprudent vitary of pleasure finds he has imbibed the sceda of shis painful disease, it too often happens that anill-tim-ed schese of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability on along holfriend him, delayand respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head face and extremities, progressing with frightful ra-face and extremities, progressing with frightful ra-pidity, till at last the paine of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commis-seration, till death puts a period to his dreading and foring by simpling him to 5 that hours from ferings, by sending him to "that bourne from whence no traveller returns." To such therefore, Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the must inviolable secret; and, from his extensive prac-tice in the first Hospitals of Europe and America, he can confidently recommend a safe and speedy cure to the unfortunate victim of this horrid disease. It is a melancholy fact, that thousands fail detims to this dreadful complaint, owing to the enskilfalness of ignorant pretenders, who, by the nee of that deadly poison, mercury, risin the constitu-tion, and either sond the unfortunate sufferer to an intimely grave, or else make the residue of life mi erable

over five-and-twenty, named Edward to have, little thinking of what was to Demarton. He had been employed for occur. I rode off, and at the distance several years as Wallace's chief clerk, of some ten miles, in the little wood, I with a native pride, which, while it turned the face up and called his name gave him firmness and dignity, never several times. The flesh was yet warm. made him haughty or overbearing. He but life seemed extinct. I got my hands was an orphan, of French descent and and clothes thus bespattered with blood, had been born and reared in New Or- but I thought not of that. When I leans. As he sat in the prisoner's box found that life was gone, and that I I could see him plainly. He was very could not well handle the body alone, I pale, and seemed to suffer much; yet remounted my horse and started back he did not look like a guilty man. I for help. could not believe that he nic ever com and honorable for that.

as I found how strongly the tide of cir. not stop to think then. My first in-tinct cumstances set ageinst him. It was was towards him, and I followed it.] proved that he had wished to marry had gone four miles when my horse fell. with Landor Wallace's niece, a young He was too lame to trot. Soon aftergirl named Isabel Wallace and that the wards I was overtaken by Dunk Varold rel had ensued, and the youth had left murder. With regard to the knife-the Wallace's service, It was furthermore kuife found was mine, and it had been proved that Demarton had challenged stolen from me that day." Wallace to fight a duel, and that the merchant had refused on the ground speaking, and the judge shook his head. that he could not consent to meet one whom he still regarded in the light of that," he said, in his charge to the jury, a son. Then it was proved that the "but no one could have invented the youth was very wroth at this, and that circumstances which bear against the he swore Mr. Wallace, should "either prisoner."

fight or suffer the consequences." He In short there seemed to be no hope was determined to have satisfaction. for the youth. Though people pitied On the morning of the murder the him, yet I could see that they shook

merchant started on horse-back for their head dubiously when he plead his Dantonville, and in half an hour after- innocence. wards the prisoner mounted his horse, and started after him, saying, as he all up, making it more strong against leaped into the saddle, that he " would the prisoner than before it possible, and easily overtake Mr. Wallace." And the jury were upon the point of retiring, then he added, in presence of three when a sudden commotion was percepwitnesses, who swore to the words :- tible at the door, and in a moment more "I can settle our trouble as well on the a young girl, or maiden, rushed into the road to Dantonville as anywhere !"- | court-room, with her long chesnut hair This was at six o'clock in the evening. floating wildly in the wind, her bosom At nine o'clock a man named Harold- heaving deeply, and her eyes taily Dunk Harold, he was called-was com- burning with intense eagerness. It was ing from Dantonville, and in a small Isabel Waltace. She was a beautiful piece of wood through which the road girl; tall, straight, and nobly proporran, he came upon the body of Landor tioned ; with a face of striking loveli-Wallace, and at the same time he saw | ness. and a form at once voluptuous and Edward Demarton riding away from queenly. She cast one quick glance the spot The moon was shining upon the prisoner, tall of love, eagerbrightly, and he recognised the prisoner uess and hope, and then turning to the very plainly. He leaped from his sad- judge, she cried,dle, and found the merchant senseless, "Is he tried yet, sir ?- Is he found and bleeding freely from several deep guilty ?" wounds. Close by he found a silver- "Not yet-but he soon will be," anhandled bowie-knife which had been sweled the judge, overcoming his astonproved to be the prisoner's property. - ished as quickly as possible for the ben-The knife was covered with blood, efit of his diguity. and the physiciaus had decided that the wounds had been made with it. The the fair girl exclaimed. "He's not the murdered mau had also received a blow murderer. Ho! officers, seize upon Dunk upon the head which was nearly sufficient to kill.

This Dunk Harold was a hard-look- Harold had moved nearer to the foor, and ing customer. He was a stout, broadshouldered man, somewhere about for-a rush for the street : but a stout boatman

The accused was a young man, not view of the friendly meeting we were tal for Edward Demarton, and thereupon the joy of the spectators burst forth in a shout, which the court tried not to stop. Mr. Dunk Harold was soon put upon and was one of the most capable youths found Mr. Wallace's horse standing by trial for the murder, and duly convicted of in the country. I had some dealings the side of the road. A little further on the crime. When he found that all was with him, and had learned to love and I found the merchant weltering in his known, he made a full confession. He respect him. He was lightly built, re- blood. I leaped from my saddle and confessed that he did the deed, and that he markably handsome, and bore himself kuelt down by the side of the body. I did it for the money. He knew that young Demarton was going on the same road, so he contrived to steal the youth's knife, meaning to fasten the murder upon him ; and but for the wonderful interposition of the Power which had held the murdered man for a witness, the scheme would have succeeded Mr Wallace lived until noon of the next

"Oh ! he's innocent ! He's innocent !"

Harold, and see that he does not escape !

Quick | quick !"

"We made our differences all up at

so he resolved to tell me nothing. He

him when I returned. He said he had

got to go to Dantonville, too, and bade

dy, and before he died he had placed the hand of his lovely niece wit in the gra-p "It has been 'urged that if I had reof E ward Demarton, and bade them hymitted a murder. He was too bravy ally sought help I would have ridden together upon his bounty. He had no on towards Dantonville, where I could family of his own, and to laabel he left all At length the trial commenced. The have found it within half a mile, rather his property ; but it was with the underwitnesses came on and gave their testi- than towards a point where there was standing that Edward should manage in mony, and my heart sank within me no house for over six miles. Bu I could for her, and be her companion for life .-Though there was deep sorrow in the loss of so kind and generous an uncle, yet there was joy in the thoug it that she had

now a noble, loving husband uncle had objected. From this a quar- and another man, who arrested me for GRUCERIES, FLOIGHS, &C. THE SUBSCRIBER MAVING LOCATED HIMSELF AT

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COMMISSION MERCHANT SOUTH WATER STREET. WILMINGTON, N. C. Jan. 22. 132.

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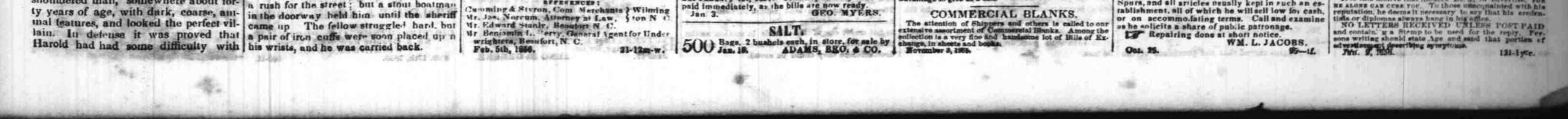
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paid immediately, as the bills are now ready. Jan 3. GEO: MYERS.

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