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MISCELLANY.

A PICTURE OF SOUTHERN LIFE. A Kansas correspondent of the New Fort Scott, under date of July 1st., furnishes the subjoined letter, which is a truthful representation of Southern Kentuckian at first sight, but your friend there, I think, is what Western people Mechanics' Exchange, Batti

large plantation some 300 acres under Rhode Island, but we have both been fence and cultivation, and there are four- living in the West several years, and JOURNAL OF PROGRESS. is about 60 years of age—his wife about Illinois." ters, all grown up and well educated. — us into the parlor and entertained us The daughters are really pretty, and with his early history, as nearly as follows:—When a Youth, in Kentucky, industrious man, and truly fulfil that I had quite a roving disposition—fond Assisted by a large number of Distinguished Contri-

woman, from Connecticut,) of whom a month, according to his trapping, from we made the same request. She repli- \$10 to \$12; and pay it all on his return. ik or laughing as darkies generally sion School, and became quite attached He very civilly answered all our to this lady (my wife) for her learning, ions, and told us his master was and finally married her. a very nice man, and would be pleased I built my house, bought some nea the Osage on business, &c.

that nothing went wrong. Then her manner of speech was kind, so gentle, that let our dispositions be what they might, she would so gently chide us that we felt ashamed from meanness, and let was a wagon-maker. the eye that bespoke intelligence

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and nicely oiled and put up. The comhow systematized every-thing is about my sit opposite ourselves, all seemed so hap- thereof. and nicely oiled and put up. The compliments of the lady as to her tea and coffee being passed, the Colonel asks, souri river, the other at college. My two youngest daughters are away on a visit to bit of a wild turkey one of my men shot this morning in the wheat field ?" "And man from what I was when a Kentucky you, Sir?" Miss Maria hands the youth; and gentleman, that wife of mine, bread, nice clean, clear, white, wheat a Connecticut lady, is the cause of all my bread; also the yellow May builter, of their own make. Every on seemed envious to outdo the other in politenes, and with so much ease I could not help smilling. It was so quiet. At last seeing some delightful corn bread, so yellow and rich, (looking like a cake of honey,) I said, I'll thank you for a piece of that corn bread, it looks so much like Times writing from Kansas, near old Kentuck." No sooner said than to myself, if there is happiness in this world, call, "Yankee."

I am staying at an old friend's house, "You are right in both cases. I was who is quite a funny old chap, always born and bred in Logan County, Keneen families of negroes residing on his are going a little further West on busibelong to them as slaves. He ness, when we return to our nomes

50. He has two some and three daugh- After supper "The Colonel!" invited "God's best gift to man." I of the chase and excitement-not caring with another travelling com. anything for books or schools: in fact ion, hitching our horses at the big they were "few and far between" when when a fine-looking mulatto boy, I was a boy-but the Rocky Mountains, out 17 years of age, came up, and we hunting Beavers among the Indians, sked him if "we could get to stay there was all the talk, and I determined to all night." He said his mistress would go to Gen. Ashley, or some of the Amernswer our question, at the house, ta few ican fur-folks in St. Louis, Mo., and sources of the SOUTH and WEST. hire out. Their plan was to fit a young We pa sed to the door, and were met fellow out with every thing he wanted by a very tall, dignified lady, (Yankee for three years, allowing him so much

d, "certainly," and invited us into her parlor, telling Pompey (the yellow fellows, and delighted in prowess, day) to take the gentleman's horses and take care of them bringing their sad- shooting and smart frapping; and bees, &c., on to the porch. The boy came quite expert, and withal a favorite did as he was ordered, very quickly and with the crowd, and remained twice leasantly. It was near sundown, and my three years in the wilds, much beting very tired and dusty, after riding ter liking it than civil life, away from poorty miles on horseback, we thought litical quarrels, lawsuits &c. It was e would lock around the premises be- nature, and everything was governed re sitting down. Our hostess told the by natural laws, good common senseto furnish us with all the necessa- and punishments were summary for all es for washing and brushing which he bad deeds. At last I became tired of lid by producing washbasin, towels, the sameness and desired a change, and cap and water, which he placed upon returned home, received my pay, and washed he inquired if he would be chase myself a home, and in my ramowed to brush our coats for us. We bles came to this spot-there was nothdly accepted his offer. He brushed ing here but a Mission School among coats, hats and boots with the great- the Osage Indians, and my wife was a st ease and quickness. I never saw teacher. I became acquainted with her. do it so pleasantly and who seemed I located my claim and went to work. o take so much pride in it, without any and at night would study in the Mis-

a see us. He would be home about groes, and went into raising cattle, horrk. He had rode over to the Mission ses, hogs, and cultivating the soil, raising wheat, corn, &c. Some years after We took a peep at the situation of Fort Scott was established. I was the STOCK, REAL ESTATE AND PROabout this plantation. The only farmer that had anything, and e is of the cottage order, very large, could get any price I asked for such things as I had to spare. My farm was a half high, and situated in the enlarged, my cattle, horses and hogs in-Idle of a square, like a Mexican pla- creased every year, my crops were abunsay ten or twelve acres, a porch on dant, and I found plenty of work to do des, so that in stormy weather peo- and to manage. My wife taught me could sit thereon and "view the land- to read well, write well, and cipher coro'er." We found inside, books rectly—and she taught the female slaves of the latest date, and magazines and their duty in the culinary art until they es as late as June, which to us could do as well as herself. We all soul-reviving-feast." There loved that lady for her goodness of ere Latin and Greek works, and some heart her purity of manners, and her exth and German books-scrap-books | cellence in everything-for she was a nd diarys, maps and pencillings. In most wonderful woman to make everyry room inside was something to thing we wear, and economise so well

determined to do so no more.

She also taught religion and its tressures, and made us all like herself, good. and kind and hospitable, and these hundred negroes worship that woman. I believe they like me, too, for I never have to say a harsh or cross word to them or anybody—all is peace and pleasantness. I have my large farm to oversee, my negroes all have their trades

Shoes; at another place a carpenter, and their business, and do not need telling to get up early, or to go to bed, or do this or that, for whenever any of them THOS. LORING—Editor and Proprietors fine rosy-faced fat little man, with white hair, who alighted from his fine gelding, throwing the reigns on the rack, and came in meeting us with "Good offered any of mine a free pass to go and came in meeting us with "Good evening, gentleman, I am right happy to meet you at my quarters." "Come in and take a seat in the house or on the price will be in advertisements are payable at the time of taxertise.

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It is a payable at the time to do do do tax In a few moments, a beautiful young lady (Maria,) came to the door with, "Gentlemen, please to walk into supper." The Colonel (title of our host) took the seat near a big turkey, to be carved while the wife at the tea and coffee station opposite, and Miss Maria thing amiss concerning any member

> how systematized every-thing is about my plantation and family. My sons are away distant friends. I have become a changed good fortune and prosperity. She is the wife of a slave-owner who owns his hundred slaves and she is as much a slave to their interest as they are to hers. I feel very grateful to all travelers who please to to call upon me and see for themselves .-Tell your friends when they come this way to call on me-they shall be made welcome. With this we retired to rest, and BOOTS, SHOES, LEATHER, AND all was nice and comfortable. I thought

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