# VOL. III.

# PLYMOUTH, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1891.

NO. 8.

Oh, sweet girl graduate,
With pride clase
All decked in flimy white,
Eradiating fight:
How every heart the sight
Doth agitate!

Ob, wise girl graduate!
All men await
The utterance of your thought,
With mystic meaning fraught;
All clamor to be taught;
Proceed, orate!

Pray, sweet girl graduate ! Articulate; Articulus;
Besides you Socrates,
Plato, Diogenes,
And all the rest of these
Bid idly prate.

Prate now, sweet graduate, Enlarge, dilate On Weman's Higher Sphere; A theme which every year The world is husned to hear, With breath abate,

Alas, sweet graduate !
Oh, lost estate !
For after all is said,
Some fellow'il turn that head,
Some poor plain you'll wed,
For such is fate!

# TAMHEROO.

#### OR THE INDIAN BEAUTY OF THE FOREST

BY MRS, ANNA N. IRWIN.

A ROMANCE.

Written for the Bracon.

Tamberro, the Indian beauty of Wisah-icken, which is situated on Delaware river near Philadelphia, was a member of the Chootaw tribe. Her father had been killed is buttle and she became the adopted daughter of the proud, imperious Uncus, Tamberoo was indeed beautiful; lighter

than the ordinary Indian complexion, she was the color of a Spenish b acette; her bad not that prominence which we generally see in the aborigines, but 'twas her form that surpassed in eleg nee and grace, those of all others of her tribe. Though her eyes were dark, and dezzing in their brilliance as the diamond of the first water when polished by the lapidary, yet there if like the poet, the player, and the artist, was a superior coarm in the dignity of her dem anor and in the graceful outlines of her figure. She was vastly superior both alas I when the vision of birs breaks upon in person and intellect to the diagy had is us in all its gorgeous and dazzling beauty, around her. And when she stood alone which soon fades away in the dull dimmess upon the banks of the Delaware the Long black ringlets of her waving hair almost until he turned his footsteps towards home. reached the ground. She seemed like a fairy creature of enchantment. It was her heaven to achies herse f by pandling down the lovely maid of the waters, but she came the rapid river in her fairy formed bark not. Night after night he wandered there with variegated b ads, her head graced with a beautifully formed cap or bonnet placed on one side from which the lolly flowing white and purple featners of a bird now suspended, and her small exquisite teet encased in slippers embroidered with sitk and beads of many colors, thus did she swirtly glide the wood-skirted shores of the

Theadore Dolonson, or brave Theadore, of Philadelphia, was a descendant of an Italian family; he was surnamed blave on account of his foving, romantic and daring spirit of adventure, and of the love of every thing one of the common order of hature He was considered the handsomest, most active, and graceful man in Pulladelphia. Nor was trie that Laby faced beauty which springs from boardiess effectioner, but he possessed those manty graces; those mas. enline charins which never fall when combined with attractions, to win the heart of confiding and descerning woman, for it is notorious that women more frequestly appreciate men for their sterling quanties m men do women. Women are not so often fascioated by the mere unmeaning charms of person as men are; but women are more pleased with the brilliant and on during graces of the mind and manners. Micabeau was the ugitest man in France, yet he was universitly courted and admired by the most gay, gifted, graud, and gracescience, of f. shion, and philosophy. Mere personal beauty is like a painting, which instes at first but upon which we soon get tired of gazing while the attractions of the mind and manners increases upon ac' qualutance. How do we meet with persons bom we cannot fan y at first sight, yet to whom after a time we become attracted

The lamity over which Theadore presided consisted of but two ladi's and himself, his mother and a sister, whose intellectual endowments were of the higuest order, they lived p rtly by the inquarry of their own hands, and lab r in those primitive days, unlike the present, was far from being considered disreputable. Theadore, however, would never soil his patrioisn hands with the implements of art or industry, but acquired his support in wild, daring advantures, the scenes or consum mation of which no one knew.

It was a beautiful night in June, after baving returned from one of his adventures, when the forest was carpeted with flowers. and the trees arrayed in rich green robus beading with biossoms, that Theadere wandered forth by moonlight aund the wild romantic recesses of the Delaware, as was his urusi custom, to house and medi-tate alone; lost in thought he wandered through the woodland and cambered over be sent-d himself on a mose-clad hill not a sound save the rushing waters of the river now fell upon the ear of the musing Theadore. The sweet odor of the honey suckle, then shounding and blooming in the woods, was wafted on the breeze to his delightful sense, rich as the smell of their ambrosial bic some time scents the air of Arabin. He was reclining at full length upon that mess clad will, when sudgente was aroused by the falut sound of a female voice in the distance. Now nearer and nearer, louder and louder, came those mellifluous tones of meiancholy music. Now dying away to tonely cadences, and

was reality or romance, whether it issued from the silver shells of echo, or the en-chanted coral cave of the haids of the

streams, or whether it came from the equally enchanting lips of woman. He gazed again and listened to the sweet tones of her voice and beheld in the distance the figure of Tamberoo in her bark cance, as the light of the full moon fell upon her and revealed all her graces to his astonished vision. The hour, the solitary silence, the romauce of the scene, all invested her with irresistable charms in the heart of Theadore.

Indeed we little dream what a powerful influence romance has upon our feelings and affections, particularly in the quiet stillness of the night, when the moonbeams are falling in silvery showers around us, and the spirits of the blooming flowers

Nearer and nearer came the beautiful Indian girl, while Theadore gazed upon her straight and graceful form, and ex. quisitoly moulded Greeian features with a feeling to which he had ever been a stranger. When her light cance struck the shore she did not perceive his rectining form, but on discovering him she started with maiden modesty, and attempted to push off with the light paddie she held in her hand, he seized the prow of the cance, beckening her with a bewi dering manner to come on shore, tittle dreaming that she could speak English.

'Stranger," said I amheroo in a broken but bewitching dialect, 'let me go to the wigwam of my father."

"Nay, return," said Theadore, "let me gaze upon thee, let me speak with thee but one moment, and thou shalt be gone." 'Away; pale face, away! thou art the enemy of my race," she exclaimed, and re-leased herself from his grasp and pushed off suddenly from the shore, while Thea-dore stood with folded arms and each gazed at the other. In a few minutes she seated herself and went paddling up the stream, singing the famous death song which rung features were more of the Grecian mould singing the femous death song which rung than that of the Asiatic, and her cheeks in wild echoes among the rocks, and re. verberating in the gloomy depths of the surrounding forest, until she disappeared

from sight. On thought the fascinated and musing fheadore, what a glorious world were this If all were romance and nothing real, if like the poet, the player, and the artist, of reality. Thus did Theadors meditate

The next night he again visited the soli-tary hill at Wisabicken, on the Delaware, delight whom the full moon hung high in in ardent hope that he should again behold that majestic figure of the Indian beauty.

With a sense of disappointment, he gave up the fondry cherished hope of seeing again the being who had thrown a spell of enchantment and romance around him, and the next night he might have been seen wending his way down the river. He boarded a brig from Bremen, richly laden with merchandise, which object was to purchase and sell to the Swedes. He returned from that floating fabric of disease with the seeds of the plague de-ply impregnated in his system, which soon became known to the inhabitants, who with terror fled from a louthsome mass of corruption, which was caused by the ship fever. ties of consanguinity was annihitated, his friends all forsook him, save his heroic sister, who clung to him with undying affaction and periled her life to save the life of her brother. She was devotedly at:ach-d to Theadore, removed by the universal voice of the people, to an old deserted wig. wam, where he was followed by his sister, Justine Dolouson, who was determined to immolate herself on the pyro of her parishing brother, or, by her assiduity and atten tion restore him again to his former health. In this lonely habitation she, with us, wearied attention, ministered to his wants through the day, and sat reading to him through the colemn and solitary night, thus cheering his drooping spirits as well as abstracting his mind from the contemplation of his situation.

One day, white Theadore whose face was fanued by the cooling breeze of summer, gradually sank into a sweet slumber-nor did he awake until the light footst ps of sister Jestine, as he imagined, fell upon his ear. Imagine, gentle reader, his surprise and delight, when he opened his eye at beholding before him, arrayed in all ber graceful charms. Tamberoo, the Indian beauty of Wischicken. Sho was standing over him with clasped hands and elevated eyes, as if invoking the Great Spirit to space the life of the pale face, whose romantic interview on the hill by moonlight had left strong traces upon the mirror of her memory, as had her heavenly smiles and tarry form on the heart of Theadors. Taking his hand with a took that conveyed to her susceptable soul the language of love, he motioned her to be seated, and while she sat and gazed upon him with a sweetly sympathizing glauce, he fondly pressed her hand to his lips, and to his bossom. Tam-heroo felt, as well as understood his ahusion according to the custom of her tribe she knelt and kissed his cheek, then pressed her voluptuous sips to his pale forehead, just us be had relinquished her hand, Justine came in and felt trange emotions at seeing an Indian Princess at the bedside of her brother and was struck with the singular beauty of the being before her, minutely scrutiniz. ing her exquisite figure, her facinating features, and her unique and rich roman ic dress. After a short time she gracefully pronounced a parting benediction and promised to visit again the afflicted stranger The next day she returned, bringing with her her adopted father and a young man, a warr or of the Do aware tribe, who it ound be plainly seen was her lover, who expected to be the favored sunor of her hand. She rought with her various kind of herbs and

formerly making known to the sister

and brother the personness she had brought with her, she appuied harson to the task,

making concection for the sufferer, assuring

him to an eurnest and bewitching manner

THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE.

now swelling forth upon the ear like the full toned chords of the organ. Entranced he hung upon those bewitching strains, he listened with lips apart and for a time could not conjecture whether the music All docked in flimy white, Eradiating fight:

that it would speedily restore him to health. Indeed so great was her solicitude and so shall belong to the State."

The taxes were collected in the following that the dark eyes of the stately young Indeed with suspicion that the dark eyes of the stately young Indeed so great was her statement to the sick one that the dark eyes of the stately young Indeed so great was her solicitude and so shall belong to the State."

The taxes were collected in the following counties: Alamance, Beaufort, Bertie, Bin. dan warrier flashed with suspicion that the dark eyes of the stately young Indeed so great was her solicitude and so shall belong to the State."

The taxes were collected in the following dan warrier flashed with suspicion that den, Brouswick, Cabarrus, Carteret, Cas. her manner revealed a warm feeling of relating fight: her manner revealed a warm feeling of regard; and a natural consequence, the passion of jealousy, so common to the Indian, ranked for the first time in his heart. But the young worrior, who stood silent and stately as the towering monarch of the mountain forest, affected the indifference to the scene before him, but when they had left, and he sat alone with Tamberoo beneath the shade of an oak, Mahloanni, the young warrior, revealed to Tamberoo his suspicions that the pale face had stolen from him the affections of her heart. Her downcast look of maid-u modesty confirmed his suspicions and he bit his lips with a spearing on the lists to be due them. his susplctons and he bit his lips with a rage. Tamberoo acose with insuited feel-ings, for nothing so wounds the pride of an Indian warrior as to be slighted in love or to meet infidelity in the heart upon whose constancy he had placed implicit confidence. and left her. This was the first time she had ever experienced unkinduess, or had been ir ated with indignity, but instead of creating resentment in her soul, it awoke her gentle heart to tenderness and sorrow." and as she arose to go to the wigwam she

barst into tears. Theadore by the powerful properties of the herbs which Tamherou had given him. had recovered his health and returned to Philadelphia. He had not seen that facina. ting being who had saved his tife, for several weeks. He longed to behold her once more, that he might fall at her feet and confess the passion he felt for one who had braved the dangers of a contagious dis. ease, and generously brought to him the riesos of life and health.

It was sometime after the events narrated

that Theadore, white amusing himself in a hunting expidition when a scene broke up-on his vision which he had never seen be, fore, and which gratified him, for he was passionately fond of the wild, the wonderful and the romantic, The council fire, around which the Indians had met that day in grave de are, was not yet extinguished, and they were performing the war-dance. As soon as Tamb-roo beheld Theadore she warrants can be collected through banks and they were performing the war-dance, will be made, if possion as Tamb-roo beheld Theadore she warrants can be collect gracefully motioned him to advance, and in all parts of the State. after whispering in the ear of the Chief, her father, who was arrayed in all the glittering, gandy magnificence of an eastern monarch, she flew to his side, seized his hand and led him to the centre of the circle of warriors and seated him on a kind of fantastic chair fearooned with the richest flower. She then filled and lighted the calumet of peace, after presenting it to him the war dance recommenced, 'Neath the centre sat the beautiful Tameros with a number of Indiau girls and the warriors blending their tomahawks and waving their glittering knives, as in battle, kept time to Exposition which are worth noting, The the song which was solemn music of a kind Record is not blinded by the glamour of cance; her figure a little above the middle stat for hours contemplating the soilstatue, attird in her royal robe, adorned tary grandeur of the scene, but he saw not were incessantly beating while ever and of triumphal marches to the music of the saw not were incessantly beating while ever and of triumphal marches to the music of the saw not were incessantly beating while ever and of triumphal marches to the music of the saw not were incessantly beating while ever and of triumphal marches to the music of the saw not were incessantly beating while ever and of triumphal marches to the music of the saw not were incessantly beating while ever and of triumphal marches to the music of the saw not were incessantly beating while ever and of triumphal marches to the music of the saw not were incessantly beating while ever and of triumphal marches to the music of the saw not were incessantly beating while ever and of triumphal marches to the music of the saw not were incessantly beating while ever and of triumphal marches to the music of the saw not were incessantly beating while ever and of triumphal marches to the music of the saw not were incessantly beating while ever and of triumphal marches to the music of the saw not were incessantly beating while ever and of triumphal marches to the music of the saw not were incessantly beating while ever and of triumphal marches to the music of the saw not were incessantly beating while ever and of triumphal marches to the music of the saw not were incessantly beating issued the shrill scream of agony, the yell obstrations of servile followers and flatter. of revenge and the loud war whoop triumph es. The Record looks on with practical imitating at the same time the manner in common sense eye, and sees in the gather. which the unering arrow is dispatched from ing at the Exposition only a great object the bow in battle. Round and round went lesson, in which the people of the different the band, throwing their arms and gleam. ing korves and tomahawks in the air and stamping with their feet in perfect time with the music, while their yells and war. whoops rang through the forest, till sud-denly a signal was given by the beautiful Tamberoo, who appeared before him with a graceful step and winning air and pre. scuted to him a banch of wild flowers tied to be undervalued : it is of the very highwith a belt beautifully embodered with est value; for the results will be dissipation silk and bead-, she presented her hand, he of prejudices, better understanding of arose kissed her torebead and seated her sectional characteristics, and a broader and beside him, while the last rays of the setting suc illumined her perfect features.

Daring this scene Mahicanni, the young arrior and once successful lover of the beauty of the Delaware, sat gloomily apart. Had the fang of a poisonous reptile been fixed in his neart, he could not have writh. ed in greater agony than he experienced from that envy and jealousy which was ranking in his soul. The beautiful lam. manufacture of one kind or another; all heroo cast her large languishing eyes toward are looking for expansion of their business; him with a look of triumph. The dark and all are casting around for larger markets; desperate thought occurred to Mabicanni all prefer their home markets. What they that if he could and an opportunity to dis. patch Theadore, secretly, that Tamberco, the idol of his heart, would be all his own.

TO BE CONTINUED.

# THE DIRECT TAX.

THE FUNDS NOW BEADY TO BE PAID OUT

Mr. Phit II. Andrews, who has been in turers should be properly represented turers should be properly represented there. The undertaking has the official tax records here which was necessary before they could be sent out to the various coun.

Souther Brisadelphis merchants and insulated turers should be properly represented there. The undertaking has the official and pecuniary backing of the leading they could be sent out to the various countries. dies in which there are c simants informed the News and Ob erver yesterday that the work of transcribing had about been completed. The transcribed records are now being bound for the various counties and Mr. Andrews sa s they are being sent to

Gov. Host has also prepared and is now ending out a circular of instruction gevernng the paying out of taxes to clarmants Phose who are entitled to these funds can now secure them upon making proper ap. plication to the Clerks of the Courts as soon as they have received the records, for blank applications to the Governor, and those who have not received them will ceive them in a day or two. Mr. Andrews says he will send transcripts to about thirty

the Clerks of Courts as fast as this is done.

The following is Gov. Holt's circular of instruction:

proved March 2, 1891, providing for the refunding of the Direct Taxes, directs as follows: 'That no part of the money hereby appropriated shall be paid out by the Governor of any State or Territory, or any other person, to any attorney or agent under any contract for services now existing or heretofore made between the representative of any State or Territory and any attorney or sgent. All claims under the trust hereby crea ed shall be filed with the Governor of such State or Territory within aix years next after the passage of this act; and all claims not so fired shall be foreyer

appearing on the lists to be due them.
The cierks will furnish blanks to per sons whose names, or those of their intestates or testators, are on the list, and will be careful to see that the blanks are properly fitted out in every instance. He arose, took the hand of Tamberoo and receipt for the tax can be produced it must bending upon her the withering look of be sent with the application to the Govscorn, he threw it from him with disdain ernor, and when the receipt is sent the certificate of two persons as to the owner-ship, which is attached to the blank, need not be filled out.

As the amount of taxes paid is, in many instances, small, it is earnestly urged upon the cierks of the various counties to make as great reduction as possible in their

In case the tax was paid by a trustee or guardian, the blank can readily be changed to suit the facts. Taxes paid by a guardian are to be repaid to the wards if the guardian analyphas been settled.

In case of the death of a taxpayer, the tax can be refunded only to a "personal representative," that is, to an executor of administrator.

It is no part of the duty of the Governor to decide or advise as to the rights of the next of kin, or of creditors, or of any other persons claiming from the personal representative. The usual rules of law govern all such cases, and when the money is once paid to the claimant the duty of the Goveroor is performed.

For further information the act of the General Assembly of North Carolina in relation the subject is herewith published. Following the above Gov. Holt appendithe act of the General Assembly.

### A PRACTICAL VIEW OF IT.

The Philadelphia Record has some comments on the invitation extended to Presi dent Harrison to be present at the Southern sections may meet and learn to know each other, learn something of mutual wants and deficiencies, learn the methods and means to supply them, and instead of forming a grand mutual admiration society, coming together with clear and rational purpose of serving mutual material interest. The moral or a thetic effect of such expositions is not more generous autional sentiment. Thus the way is cleared for the unimpeded action of those practical questions of commercial and industrial interest, af er all, the underlying principle of all human action.

What the Record says about the direct

interest of Philadelphia in the Southern Exposition is true of all Northern cities and communities. All are engaged in are looking for expansion of their business: can supply, the South needs; she will be a good customer, a prompt pay master, and will continue to grow as a great con.

We are glad to publish the views of the

Record:
"President Harrison will try to go to the great Southern Industrial Exposition, at Raleigh, N. C, in October and Novem. ber. It would be well worth his while, But it is of ten times greater importance that Philadelphia merchants and manufacrepresentative showing of Southern resourdrift of future business relations between Philade phia and the South. The field is open for instant cultivation. The Central States are reached by rall, and all the others by be h rail and the open sea. To the South we must look for the balk of whatever increased business is to come to us. The Raleigh Exposition clears the way for us."

# Our Courts.

Spring-Judge Bryan, FALL-Judge Brown Beaufort-Feb. 16th, May 25th, Nov.

Cur. itack—March 2d, Sept. 7th.
Canden—March 10th, Sept. 24th.
Pasquotank—March 16th, Sept. 21st
Perquimans—March 25th, Sept. 28th.
Chowan—March 80th, Oct. 5th. Gates -- April 6th, Oct. 12th. Heriford-april 13th, Oct. 19th Washington - April 20th, Oct 26th. Tyrrell- - April 27th, Nov. 2d Dare -- May 4th, Nov. 9th. Hyde--May 11th, Nov 16th. Pamilico-May 18th, Nov. 23d.

The minute humility undertakes to carry fing it kids itself

The man who tries to svoid mountains will have a very crooked read.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL.

Copper is to be smelted by electricity. Montana has the largest copper mines. Silesian linen weavers earn 12 cents a

In Germany 2,000,000 average \$150 a year wages. Alaska has exported \$4,000,000 in pre-

cious metals. Portuguese wine growers are settling

Cattle will be killed by electricity at the great abattoirs Nearly 18,000,000 hogs were butchered

in the West last year. Minneapolis tin, sheet, and cornice workers want nine hours.

Two hundred trade journals are published in New York city. The cigarette trust is said to have made \$3,000,000 since its formation.

Kansas City is promised ice at 5 cents a hundred, as result of competition.

Two Wisconsin girls have gone to France to learn the art of cheesemaking. Kansas's output of, coal last year was 50,000,000 bushels, valued at \$3,200,000.

The amount of ice under cover along the Penobscot River is about 200,000 tons. New York beer brewers want 10 hours,

\$16 to \$18 a week, and weekly payments. A citizen of East Portland, Ore., has a hen which he claims has cleared \$400

Scandinavian sailors are said to predominate on vessels of nearly all nation-

Philadelphia ship brokers are charter-ing vessels to load lumber at Puget Sound for Australia.

Lowell held a parade and mass meet-ing to indorse the bill making a week's work 54 hours. Fifty-two pairs of shoes are turned out

Brockton, Mass. A large amount of English capital is being invested in East Tennessee in iron

every minute of the working day at

The total product of barley in the world is 825,000,000 bushels, of which Europe produces 680,000,000.

In Pennsylvania the total drink bill is not less than \$85,000,000 a year; \$50,000,-000 is paid by working men.

St. Louis is to become the financial center of developing the rich lead and zinc lands of northern Arkansas.

Samuel H. Rumph, of Fort Valley, Ga. is said to have an income of over \$60,000 a year from his peach orchards.

The rug factory which has been in successful operation at Malaga several years is to be moved to Camden, N. J. A little more than \$50,000,000 of the 44

per cent loan mature next September. The Treasury Department is ready to meet it. Reports to the Chattanooga Tradesman indicate a steady growth in the establish-

ment of new industries throughout the South since the first of the year. In 1860 the producers in the United States owned 43 per cent of the wealth:

## in 1870, 36 per cent; in 1880, only 20 per cent; in 1890—don't mention it! LITTLE PEOPLE.

Johnny is a smart boy. When he was asked to define mustache he instantly replied: "It's a bang on the mouth."-Epoch.

Teacher-Petey Sisson, you're tardy again. Petey-'De d I ain't, missy, 'deed I ain't. Dat ain't tar. Dat's mud what one 'r dem Coakah boys frowed at me .-Scribner's Monthly. Little Girl-Your papa has only got

one leg, hasn't he? Veteran's Little Girl-Yes. Little Girl-Where's his other one: Veteran's Little Girl-Hush, dear; it's in heaven.-[Grand Army Bugle.

Little Damo was very fond of kittens and often drew her metaphor from these objects of her love. Coming to her mamma from the Litchen one day, she gravely announced that the teakettle was purring.

"Ma, don't they have more than three meals a day anywhere?" "That is all. my boy." "Well, I pity the fellows who live near the North Pole, where the day are six months long."—[Lowell Citizen

A man making money is like the little girl being fed with ice cream by he aunt in Punch's picture. "Don't you think you have had enough, Ethel?" ask the aunt. "I may think so, auntie; bu I don't feel so."

"Papa, where is Atoms?" Father-Athens, you mean, don't you, my dear Inquiring Son-No, Atoms, the place where people go to when the boiler exlodes; because it always says they were blown to Atoms.

The schoolmaster was talking about Great Salt Lake in Utah, the water of which is so extremely salt that, as he said, no fish can live in it. "What, sir. said one of his listeners, "can't macker live in it?"-[Street and Smith's Good

STAR BLOSSOMS. He watched the soft blue sky, where stars were

coming.
Like daisies that the meadow stud;
And said: "Oh, see! a little star has blo: somed, And there's another one in bud!"

An Ambitious Boy .- "Willie," said the visitor, "what is your ambition?" "I'd like," said the boy, putting down hiyellow covered story of the plains, "to have reople tremble like leaves at the mere mention of my name. "- [Harper's Young People.

Called Back. In the summer of 1877, a dusty, tired looking party of horsemen, 40 in number, were wending their way over the rolling prairie land of western Nebraska. In the lead and to the rear rode a detachment of Uncle Sam's blue coated soldiers, commanded by a bearded captain whose experience on the frontier had made his name well known. In the midst, carefully guarded, were a half dozen Cheyenne Indians, and following them came ten citizens whose garb betokened them to be settlers of the plain, and whose jaded horses showed that they had been

hard ridden. The soldiers were jubilant over their capture, the Indians were stolidly indifferent, while the plainsmen wore sullen countenances which brooded no good for the red prisoners. The Indians were a portion of a raiding party that two days before had attacked outlying settlements and massacred several entire families. The citizens were a party that had been formed to follow the Indians and avengo their outrage, and that morning they had surrounded their foe and were bent on their annihilation, when the troopers had suddenly come upon the scene, and to the disgust of the settlers captured the whole party, and thus robbed them of

their revenge. An hour later a camp was selected by the side of a clear stream which coursed over a white sandy bottom. One of the citizens who had not dismounted rode up to the group of Indians and addressed a wrinkled buck whose hard countenance clearly bespoke his bloodthusty nature.

"What's that on your shirt, In jun?" he asked. The Indian, seeing he was attracting notice, proudly straightened himself. Fastened to the redskin's much befringed and beaded deerskin shirt were three scalps, all from the fair heads of little children, and one of them a yellow curl of a baby. Quick as thought the white man's pistol came from the holster on his

saddle, and-crack! The redskin fell forward with a bullet between his eyes. In another moment the avenged settler was speeding across the prairie and the commanding officer had ordered a detail of his men to capture him. As they mounted and started in pursuit one of the plainsmen said :

"Captain, that hair tied to that 'ar Injun belonged to his little uns' heads." "Sound the recall," said the captain to his trumpeter.

Diseased Perceptions.

An American physician, eminent as a specialist in nervous diseases, has said that a certain kind of insanitarie quently preceded by what may be called a mania of the sense of smell.

The patient is tormented by certain imaginary odors, generally of a foul and offensive character. One man detected the scent of decaying bananas wherever he went; another was baunted by the odor of the smallpox ward of a bosnital in which he had been a physician. A rose, the salt sea air, the most dainty and pure things all gave out to his diseased nerves only this sickly, poisonous odor.

The victims of this peculiar hellucination can not be convinced that the offensive odor does not exist.

They insist that it is there, but that the perceptive faculties of other men mil women are too blunt to detect it.

There is another hallucination very like to this, and much more common and better knows. It is that of certain well meaning people who have a sleuth hound scent for detecting had motives and pur-poses in every human being whom they

If their friend is gay and talkative, ha is, in their opinion, shallow and frothy; if he is reticent, he is grim and morow. If he is cold in his manner, he is ungrateful, while if he professes friendship to them, he is false and tricky.

In the least action they find some sinister motive; the most honorable man-is. to their keen sense, a rogue; the bose woman is deceitful and not to be trusted.

Unfortunately, too, this diseased more! pense is contagious. One suspicious, nncharitable man or woman will trint a whole school or family, or even a church, with evil doubts.

Lunatics of the first class are much to be pitied; but surely it is better to gu through life haunted by the smell of decaying bananas than by the imaginary presence of vice in the innocent people around us.

It Was Granted. A citizen of Brush street was called to his door at 10 o'clock the other evening by a stranger, who inquired;

"Is your name ---? "Yes, sir."

"You were down in the Buhl Block this forenoon?" "I was.

"In coming down stairs you ran against "I member now that such a thing

happened."
"Well, I am the man."

"Yes."

"You begged my pardon."

"Very likely."

"I was somewhat confused and dilnet reply. I have now called to say that you

were perfectly excusable, and that bey pardon is granted." "You-you -1" "Perfectly excusable-don't monthly

it-good night!" And he stalked off in the darks leaving the householder too mad the rip and tear. - [ Detroit Free Press.