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FOR GOD. FOR COUNTRY AND FOR TRUTH,"
PLYMOU̇TH, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1895.
patient did not appear to be more
than serenteen. No trace of beard or than serenteen. No trace of beard or
mustache darkened the toft, fair skin. He looked as helpless an a chill lying of the young physician. Somefhing -a strange sensation which Dr. Win heart as he touohed the ronnd white arm an
iuries.
"Componand froture" "he mittered,
will have to assist me?", Kate; you
bending over the ellime graceful form
"ho's as delicate as a girl. Look young chap. He has to antfer yet be A little later, his injuri to, the strango patient was placed i and opened a pair of great, dark, besu-
tifal eyes to meet Doctor Will's sym pathetic gaze.
"Where am I?" faltered the pationt. "In the Orthopwdio Hospital, sir brongit here by a cab driver. Yon
aro perfectly safe here. Tell me yow friends?"
"My name," a slight hositation, " Halton - Parke Halton. My friends?
Ah! I have none! I-I wont to the honse of old friends-they have gone
to Enrope. I heve not been here long I have no piace to go to. But I have
"Don't tronble yourself, Mr. Hal
ton. You are all right here. The placed in a private room." had yo "Thank you! I am able to pay ior
it. Yon will get me well as soon a
possibe, Dr. -?" with a slight in terrogation.
"Iam Dr. William Walker, of thi nospital. I shall do ail in my powe
for you. It is nothing dangerons, $m y$ dear sir: only you must have rest.
Now, I will give you a sleeping potion, morning."
Parke Halton drank the sleeping
draught, and almost immediately fell
Dr. Will sat watehing the pale, beautiful face upon the pillow before him
with an odd sensation struggling under his left vest pocket.
"What a spirituelle or a boy, rather!" he exclaimed. "
ieclare I was never so interested in a patient before in mv life!"
The next morning Parke Halton wa much better, and as the days went by
grew rapidly stronger. of his interesting patient than he hai
over been known to do before. There seemed some subtleattraction betwee
the two, and as time passed it grew and strengthened.
and in a few days would be discharged from the hospital.
One night Kate, the nurse, wa
startled by the sound of faint sobbing and stifled weeping, which seemed to dor, near the sleeping-room of Dre determined to know what
ter. This is what she saw
har on his knees at the bitteriy.
Directiy, the young man rose to his physician's door was never locked, but

## always read. the night.

In speechless amazement Kate no ticed the young patient steal softly to kies upon the brow of the sleesing physician; then, weeping bitterly, steal away once more.
Out in the corridor
denly confronted the young man. Halton fell back with a stifled ory. nurse. 'Your conduct is rather un-

## nurse usual.

"Come to my room," he said, in a
harried whisper, "snd I will toll yor
all. I hava a confossion to make!"
The next morning, when Dr. Will woke from his alumbers, he found
apon his bed a small locket containing
the pietured face of a girl. It wns the
exact counterpart of Parke Halton.
When he left his room he wne met by
Kate, who smnonnced that the young
empty that morning and a mim ot money sufficient to more than cover
his expenses at the toitho Lis expenses at the hospital lying upon the table. Bat whatever the secret confided to Kate she kept it inviolate.
Dr. Will's face clonded and a troubled Dook orept into his eyos. After than
he became very quiet and taciturn, and altogether a changed man. One day he recoived a suminons to
an uptown mansion. Its owner lay dying, stricken down by a swift and sudden disease. Arrived at his bed-
side, Dr. Will saw at once that it was too late to save him-his hours were
numbered.
"I have something to tell you," the dying man said, feebly. "See that no my ward, Leoline Lea.
A message was depatchod, and in
iew moments a young girl entered the ew moments a young girl entered the
coom. At sight of her, the blood re ceded from Dr. Will's heart, and h
felt as thongh he was going to faint. Selt as though he was going to faint.
For it was the face in the locket, whicl
De Dr. Will even then wore over hi
heart, and the fac-simile of Parke Hal heart, and the fac-simile of Parke Hal
ton. Stifing an oxclamation, the gir

property. Sha was very rieh; but
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have squandere: her estate: I am dy
ing now. I loved he: and I deter
mined to make her my wife; thus I need never render an necount of the
nasted fortune. I persecuted her for year to gain her consent. She would
soon be twenty-one and out of my power, and then I would be forced to
give an account of her squandered ortune. I was half wild lest I should
be discovered and panished. I did all

## in my power to force her into mar riage with me. She hated me, de

spised me, scornod me.
"At last. tired of her defisnce,
locked her in her room npstairs in thit
house and decided to starre her into bodience to my wisles.
To my consternation the girl e
eaped from her prisou. She knotte
the blankets together and made
rope, by which she managed to ellee
her escape.
"She was gone several weeks, I was
half distracted over her absence, fo
she was as ignorant of the world as a
hitle child. Had she nct been, she
would have known that the law gives
ao guardinn the right to deprive his
ward of her liberty.
ver, she roappeared and demanded
She would give no acoount of he
hereabouts during her absence fro
my house until. to-day, when she
lared that she had found refnge
the Orthopredio Hospital. I have se
Walker, have you ever met my wa
before?"'
Dr. Will's blue eyes met the frigh
ned caze of Leoline's dark one
hey drooped. How could he answe
"Yes, Dr. Walker has met me be
fore. I am Park Halton." Her fac
was giastly white now, and she trem
led perceptibly. "I was very ignor-
nt of the world's waye, as my guard-
on acknowledges - a friendless orphan
or I would long ago have appealed
the lav for protection from
0 the law for protection from $h$
persecutions. In the wardrobe of th
and
room where I was imprisoned I foun
snit of men's clothing; I manage
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oilter fiem so that 1 could wear
hem : and knotting blankets and
sheets together, finally uscaped from
the window, breaking my arm in my
flight. I had hoped to fiud refug intil my twenty-first birthday with
of the city, but when I reached the
house it was
gone abroad.
oken srm, snd that, with the disap ointmant. overcame me, and I fainte and wes taken to the hospital. Yop
know the rest, doctor. Can you ever orgive my unwomanly conduct?" Dr. Will took both little hands
bis own snd lad her from the room. "I know this," he said in a low,
tender tone, "that I love you as man ver loved woman bsfore."
"I have loved you ever since m
yes first opened from that swoon in
apon my tateo pasition love or repepet me?"
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## "Hear, heor.

"Hear, , hear," is periups the mos
amiliar interiection heard during de
sates in the House of Commonk, bu
hou few members nowow the origin o
the phrase. It will be a siryprise to
many to know that the eariiest instance
of itas ue is to be fonad in Samuel 1 Ix.
(6: "Then cried a wise woman out of
the eity, "Hear, Hear."
Tombtotone, Arizon, owes its name
 mines in that locality, was starting o
his most successful prospecting tour he
$\qquad$ plied: "You"ll diseover a tombstone,
In recollection of the rejoiner Sohiefferin named the mines he found the
A German newspaper states that the original sketch of the letter of Na-
poleon I. which he wrote in 1815 to the Prince Regent, demanding peris to-day in the hands of a resident of Strasburg. It is entirely in the Emperor's own hand, fall of erasures and
alterations, and belongs to a deacendgand, who made the clean copy of it
$\qquad$ tesmer with steam generated from on Star, an interesting event. Coal oil, in some of its forms, has for years cen used as fuel for small craft, but
his experiment with a large steamer is entirely new. No great economy is
apparent in the use of this substituts or coal, however, for in the case noted he steamer consumed twenty tons of the liquid fuel per day, which is two-
thirds of the weight required in coal

Says the famous Washington of the Supreme Court gets $\$ 10,000$ u 310,500. The salaries aro not suff cient to maintain the dignity suitable
to suoh positions. They do not com pare favorably with the emolurventa
of judges of high courts in England. Yet, for the sake of the honor, many a great hawyer has been glad to secrifleo
ten times the income enrnell in prao-


Very often yon can abour a man ny simply turning hiin
Turn about is fair play as the fellow ard (Conn.) Journal The blessing in disguise should When a man approves of anything is wife does, he mumbles his appro ation. -Atchison Globe.
Adam was the first man to disoover he vaine there was in a
Certford (Conn.) Journal.
Some people conla trace then ance is last to diam if they only knew An American's iden of chivairy is to protect a woman against every mal
except himself.-Atehison Gloive. $\Delta$ Western ponitry fancier has a hen of the MacDaff breed which has lni on MacDuff!-Life.
IL zentors of flying machines should not orget the value of dynamite. That
vill nake almost anything fly.-Hart ford (Conn.) Journal.
He (raptuously) - "Tou accept me "Certainiy. I thouldn't consider it il it wasn't."-Detroit Tribune.

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 husband, and he doesn't deny it, in three days she will-Atchison Globe.
Brassey-"Most
very seriously." Peopie take latelle life confess I can't imagine a man becom
ing a murderer with levity. Takino life is aserious matter."-Puck. Widow-- 8 Sir, I want to collect the
life insurance policy." Manager L. I. Company-s he dead?" Widow-"No, but he ger- "Step ap to the mext window and Topies.
call onald (after the party) - "Msy I We seem as old friends, Heve I not seen you somewhere before?" Miss Lestez (euttingiy) - "Yes, you saw
me hanging onto the strap in the car one day last week while you were sit Man of $F$
Man of Fashion (reading in a newar paper that a village sohooimaster had
shot himself because he conld not pey a debt of fifty marks) -"Ridiculuas! Why if I were to shoot myself for be kept at it all the year round!" Fliegende Blaetter.

Mrs. Myrs Bradwell, who Uied in Ohicago, the other day, wes the firs mission to the bar. She also founded a law pariodical of high standing.
When she started the paper her har bayd was a judge. After his term ex-
pired he became his wifo's ancistant editor. He did gooil work in this eff
pacify, but Mrs. Braluell at pacify, but Mrs. Breawell

