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All that occurred next was but the impulse of a second. I stood with hand resting lightly upon the mule's neck, his long head drooping sleepily beside my shoulder. I saw Red Low rie throw up his gun, all his evil na ture written in his face, his cruel eyes this occasion, or whether I shall as instantly affame with anger, and, inspired by the desperation of our case. I stooped suddenly, and blew with all my force into that long, pendant ear. Beelsebub gave vent to one snort of mingled rage and terror, and then let drive, backing into that cluster of choice rascals like a very thunderbolt of wrath, cleaving his way by every lightning blow of those nimble legs and tumbling men to right and left. There was a yell of fright, a wild scramble for safety, a perfect volley of cursing-I saw Red Lowrie go tumbling backward, a heel planted fairly in the pit of his stomach, and the next instant Craig, swearing like a pirate, was jammed down on top of him, a red gash across his forebead. It was all accomplished so speedily that it seemed but a medley of heels of wildly cavorting mule, of scram bling, failing men.

"Fire!" I cried excitedly. "Sock it into them, lads, and follow me!"

There was a quick outburst of flame, a thunderous report, and, with out waiting to see or hear more, I sprang forward through the dense amoke, and raced madly toward the front door. Caton panted at my side, and I could hear the heavy feet of a score of men pounding the turf behind us. The rush was so rapid, the

pistol barrel. "Dama you, but I be- of such a house as this offered too lieve you are all a pack of lying thieves!

Caton's face barned. He took on step toward him, his hands clinched, and when he spoke his clear voice shook with intense indignation.

"Major Brennan," he said coldly de liberate, "you are my superior officer, but you go beyond all privileges of rank in those words. I say these men are friends; they have sunk the issues of war in order that they may answer the call of humanity. If you dare impeach my motives any further. I shall hurl back the cowardly insult in your face. I will take no such words, sir from any living man."

Brennan looked at him, his lips struggling with the utterance that would not come. Knowing well the danger of such delay. I hastily pushed aside the ring of men, and fronted him, determined to end this foolish ness then and there.

"Major Brennan," I said firmly, ignoring his efforts to silence me, "you must listen to reason whether you wish to do so or not. My troopers are all around you: I have two men to your one in this house, and can enforce my will if necessary. Now mark what I say-we are not here in angen or in war, but to help you in the pro tection of endangered women. We captured your courier, have dispatched one of our own number into the Fed eral camp for aid, and have fought our way in here to stand beside you and your men in defence of this house against those ruffians without. You can use us or not, just as you

please: it rests with you to say wheth er we shall be comrades in arms on sume command by the power of force which I chance to control. He seemed utterly unable to grasp

my full meaning, to comprehend the situation.

"You mean, you would fight with us? under my command?" he asked incredulously.

"I offer my services under your orders," I replied clearly, "and these men in gray will obey mine."

I actually thought he would extend his hand, but some remembrance suddenly restrained him.

"I-of course, Captain Wayne," he stammered, at length, "I-I must accept your offer. I-I am grateful for it, but I shall insist upon one thing; there must be a final settlement of the personal matter existing between us. am not willing to waive my rights in this."

"There is no occasion for your doing so, sir," I answered coldly, for I considered the reference at that moment in extremely ill taste. "When our work here has been accomplished, you will find me very much at your serv ice.

He bowed gravely. "I am exceedingly glad we under stand each other," he said. "May I ask the size of your command?"

he pointed derisively at me with his | determined assault. The dark interior many defensive advantages which the daylight would largely overcome.

"Have you had some hard fighting?" asked of the man lying pext me, # manly-looking fellow, wearing the yellow chevrons of a corporal of cavalry. "They pitched in mighty strong at

he answered civilly. first, sir," we had so few men they pretty nearly rushed us, fer sure. It was our reeatin' rifles that drove 'em back." We relapsed into silence, each inent upon the uncertainty without. As

lay there, gazing anxiously into the darkness, I could not forbear wondering where Brennan had concealed the women to keep them from harm. Would he inform them of our arrival He could scarcely hope to keep the fact long hidden, for they would certainly see some of my gray-jackets. and ask questions.

"They seem to be peckin' away pret ty lively out in front," said the cor poral, interrupting my reverie. "Yes," I admitted. "In my judg

ment that will prove the main point of attack. How many men did the Major have there before we came?" "Same as here, sir."

"And four of mine; that makes sev a altogether, counting himself, and two of these ought to be posted in the upper story. He's bound to need more; that firing is very steady." "He's got the women loadin' for

im, and that helps some." "The women?" I asked, staring at him in amazement. "Do you mean to say Mrs. Brenuan and Cella Minor are

there in that front room?" "Don't know who they are. sirwo mightly fine lookin' young ladies,

wall behind us. I was the last to wriggie in through the narrow openng, and rolling instantly out of the tiny bar of light, I lay slient for a nent, endeavoring to get my beau

ings. I was determined upon just one thing—to obtain speech with the wom-en, learn, if possible, their exact sit-uation, and, if I found it necessary. insist upon their better protection. An insane jealousy of me should not continue to expose them to unnecessary peril.

Brennan was directly across the room from where I lay. I could hear his voice issuing low, stern orders. "If you'll only keep down you're

afe enough," he said gruffy. "There hisn't a shot come within a foot of the sill. The ground slopes out yonder, and those fellows can't fire low. Put the new men at the central win

ow, and let them shoot at every flash they see. Bradley will pass back their empty guns. I wondered how long our supply of

nmunition would hold out with such a fusillade kept up, but ventured upon no protest, for I was already groping my way through the darkness along the inner wall. Furniture lay over

turned in every direction, and I experienced considerable difficulty in aking progress through the debris without attracting attention. A great square plano stood directly across the entrance to the back parlor, left by the drawing nearly together of the sliding doors. I waited until Bradley had crawled through with an arm ful of loaded guns, and then entered

also, creeping silently between the plano legs. As I did so a bullet struck the case above, and the whole instru ment trembled to the impact, giving forth a strange moan, as if in pain. Some one was groaning in the corner at my left, and supposing the wounded to be lying there, I turned

more toward the right, keeping as close as possible to the wall, hopeful I might come in contact with one of the women. I do not honestly know why I did this-really I had no excuse except my natural distrust of Brennan

coupled with an eager desire to be of service to the woman of my heart. There was little to guide me in the search, as the flame of the discharging rifies did not penetrate here. Once i heard the rustle of a skirt, while a

faint sound of whispering reached me an old lady with white hair, an' a big., from the rear of the room. Then my rough-lookin' female, sir. The last one hand, groping blindly along the wall,

eyes out," I answered, sulling to my self in the darkness. "Where is Mrs "Jist beyond me, that in ther con

> As she moke a builet whirsed past us, having missed the obstruction of the plano. I could feel the wind

stirred by its passage, while its pe-cullar hum told me it was a Minie ball. "You are too far out from the wall.

protested. "You are in range." "Can't help it if I be. I'm yere to take ther guns from ther sojer, an' pass 'em back."

I crept slowly along beyond her. keeping close to the wall, but had progressed hardly more than a couple of yards, when I felt a hand lightly

"I recognize your voice," sale a soft whisper, "and am so glad you are bere Who can guess the motives that in

spire a woman? This was my wei come, where I had anticipated coldness and repellant pride.

CHAPTER XXXI.

A Conversation in the Dark. In my extreme surprise at the in timate cordiality expressed by her words and manner I failed in utter ance. Anticipating coldness, indiffer ence, possibly even resentment at my presuming to approach her, I was in stead greeted by an unstudied warmth of welcome that made my heart beat fiercely.

"Surely I am not mistaken," she questioned, rendered doubtful by my lience. "Is not this Captain Wayne?" "There is ho mistake," I hastened to assure ther, "but I had anticipated from our last meeting a far less cordial greeting."

"Oh," she exclaimed, with a light augh, "and is that all? Yet surely, if was to believe my own eyes I was perfectly justified in my actions then. However Cantain I have been forced to realize the truth of that situation and am now disposed to make up to you in kindness for all my unjust suspicions."

"I am more than delighted to learn that cloud is no longer to overshadow us. Miss Minor has made a full ex planation, then?"

"You have been completely exon erated, and restored to my good ITA COS

As she spoke, I became aware that she was bually engaged upon som task, and when she ended I felt the steel of a gun-barrel touch my hand. "Please pass this to Maria," she said calmiy, "and hand me back the one she has."

"You are loading, then?" I asked, as complied with her request.

We have all been busy. Isn't ft errible? I was so frightened at first, but now they tell me that you and your men have come, there is no lonser danger of those horrible creatures getting in here."

"Yod knew, then, that I was in the house?

"I was told some noble Confederates had accompanied Lieutenant Caton back to aid us, but your name was not mentioned."

"Then my appearance must have proven a complete surprise?"

"Yes, and no," she answered frank "I was not sure it was you, of course, and I did not venture to ask, but I knew you were in the neighborbood, and that such an act would be in a way characteristic. I was cer tain you would come if you knew, and I-I, well really, I hoped it was." In spite of a slight effort at restraint

groped in the darkness until I

NEWS OF TAR HEEL STATE

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Abalition of Complimentary Pass

"Lexington,-An election will be held at Centre school house, in school district No. 7, on Saturday March 20, for the purpose of repealing the two-

mill tax levy, which was voted sev-eral months ago for school purposes. Raleigh .- At the request of heriff of Bertle county, Gov. Kitchin offers a reward of \$150 for Carter Chark, who is wanted for the murder of Frank Peterson at Kelford, Bertie county, March 10. The fugitive is a

black negro 21 years of age.

Durham. - The Primitive Baptist Association which is to be held in Raleigh-The official report of the Durham the first of August will be 1911 State Fair has been issued and held at Lakewood park. The local in a year of disasters to fairs, Ralchurch members have been thinking eigh's big exhibition to the state for some time about a location for the association, and a meeting was called after preaching by Elder P. D. Gold.

It met the test which has long been known to mean that each State Fair Raleigh .- Affected by overwork and must surpass its fellow fair. There insomnia, Benjamin Fleet Board, a have been 51 of these and it is de prominent manufacturer of Alexandria, Va., committed suicide by jumpclared that the 1911 showing was the ing from the top of a hundred foot

which water tank at the home of his brothermake the poultry building the best in-law, Mr. W. R. Powel of Wake Forone of its kind in the South, have est, whom he had been visiting for been made and designed especialthe past few days.

ly to harmonize with the concrete ag-Shelby .-- Two candidates are in the contural building of like proportions field for the honor of representing 60x150 feet. One of the recommen Cleveland county in the next legisladations of the secretary is the finance ture. Mr. B. T. Falls, an attorney ing of a new machinery hall and in and former superintendent of public this connection, he mentions the bill education has announced himself and now before Congress authorizing Mr. R. B. Miller, a farmer, ex-cottop \$100,000 to be appropriated for hor mill man and one who has always taken great interest in public affairs, ticulture, agriculture and machinery or industrial exhibits. The repor announced his candidacy.

also says the elimination of the mid Raleigh. -- Governor Kitchin has ways and immoral shows is perma granted a pardon to F. J. Deaver, of Cherokee county, who was convicted The abolition of complimentar in August, 1910, of manslaughter and passes and half rate tickets met with sentenced to seven years in the state not only practically universal ap prison. Deaver committed the homiproval by the beneficiaries, but also cide about ten years ago and soon even an increase of \$1,855.25 in gate after the crime went west, where he

resided seven or eight years and Separate entries by exhibitors lived a sober and industrious life. reached the large total of 4,153, ex-

Gastonia.-Jailer G. R. Rhyne reeeding the tremendous record of turned from Rutherfordton bringing 1910 by 652, and in addition 117 race back with him Frank Melchor, a negro wanted for the murder of John The comparison of receipts from

Ross, another negro, at Hardin about railroad coupons, tickets at gates and concessions shows a gain of \$1,984.32 a year ago. Melchor was arrested over 1910. A gain in net assets is near Ellenboro. He was placed in the county jail here and will be tried noted of \$4,182.01, with no libilities save the bonded debt of \$22,500 due at the May term of court.

Winston-Salem-Two men, said to answer the descriptions of Fred Allen

and Wesley Edwards, members of the Have Elected Road Commissioner Shelby .-- Capt. J. Frank Roberts Allen clan, and who were seen walking toward Pilot Mountain, were arhas been elected by the board of counrested at that place. They proved to ty commissioners to fill out the unbe two Winston-Salem boys walking expired term of the late Capt. J. D. Lineberger as chairman of the road to their home. One was the son of commission of No. 6 township, which Policeman Swain, of Salem.

Charlotte.-In addition to the dele has under way the building of \$100, 000 worth of goods roads in and gation which he appointed some weeks ago to attend the meeting of around Shelby, This selection was made at a called meeting of the county the National Drainage Association, at commissioners and it seems to mee New Orleans, on April 10-13, Mayor with approval. Captain Roberts was Bland has added the names of Mesars. B. Rush Lee, W. S. Lee, John M. Har register of deeds a number of years, chairman of the board of county ry and Arthur J. Draper, to the list, commissioners and is now secretary and it is very probable that the may and treasurer of the Shelby Building or himself will attend.

Kinston.-Accusing his wife Rachel with infidelity and upon her refusal to return to Kinston and live with

Rifle Teams at Gastonia. Gastonia.-Gastonia will have the him, John Holoman, colored, cut her nonor and pleasure of again having throat from ear to ear, nearly severhere for three days either the last ing the head from the body at the week in May or the first week in June camp of the Rutledge Lumber Company, near Pinkhill. The crime was the rifle teams of the twelve companwitnessed by several companies of the Coast Artillery employees at the camp. Raleigh .--- A letter from Mal. Henry Page of the United States medical corps, in charge of the correspondence school for the officers of the medical corps of North Carolina National Guard, writes Adjutant General Leinster that the answer to the first set of questions sent out to the offcers have been returned so com-pletely answered that he fears he Press Association Soon to Meet. Raleigh .-- Morehead City was se has started out the course on entirely too elementary a basis. Asheville .- The case against the **Southern Railway in which Gus Ham** mett was suing for a large amount for personal injuries has been com-premised by the etterneys and the plaintiff is to recover the sum \$4,500. The case was tried a few months ago in superior court and was dismissed. The plaintiff appeal-ed to the Supreme Court and a new trial was granted. The new trial tors attractive special rates and royal good time at the famous rehad not been heard. Raleigh.—An order is made at the headquarters of the North Carolina National Guard here for the muster-Boy Accidentally Shot. . Shelby.—Young Babington lies at the Shelby hospital at the point of death as a result of a rifleabot wound in his side, put there by the accident. ing out of the Windsor division of the naval reserves on account of its hav-ing failed to measure up to the standard of afficiency required. Shelby.—A special meeting of the board of county commissioners was held to consider the repairing and rebuilding of bridges washed away and ington home. The young Button boy had the gun in his hand, when Fred walked several spaces in front to set up the target. The gun went off and the bullet took effect in the boy's damaged during the recent heavy rain fall. Chairman O. E. Ford says missi every wooden bridge in the county was either washed away or damaged to some extent. Raleigh.—On recommendation of Col. J. T. Gardner of the First Infan-try, North Carolina National Guard, commission is issued to First Lieuten-ant J. Frank Jenkins of Shelby as quartermaster for the First Regiment to succeed the late J. D. Lineberger. o some extent. Have Arranged Civil Cal Ralegh-The committee appointed by Judge James L. Webb at the last term of civil court to arrange the civil calendar for the next term, has made calendar for the next term, has made its report and is now circulating it. Three attorneyrs were o. nthat com-mittee and have been hard at work to get it in shape. Those that are to be tried date from twenty to three years old and this arrangement includes all that have been standing that long. The oldest case in No. 3011 and is Short was Braiding The last is Stan Rocky Mount.-On account of the careful watching of Mesars, Denton careful watching of Mesars. Denton and Brown, who were in the Rocky Mount hosiery mill at the time, two inds, Zeno Highsmith and Charile Tay-lor, aged fifteen and sixteen respec-lively, were caught after they had en-tered the back window by pulling the top of said window down. Scott vs. Prairie. The last is Stan. Gastonia .-- Son Mills, a begro who completed a four months' septence on To Bafeguard Charlotte Pe Charlotte Stringent and completed a four months' sequence on the county roads for selling whisher was taken to Cleveland county by Sheriff Wilkins to stand trial on a charge which has been standing igning him for some time. Durham.—Two of Durham's mail arrivers are now halled as champion without and the selling and the selling. Charlotte Stringent ordinances and sanitary regulations to safeguard the people of Charlotte by assuring wity of their food will be pu a. To set out and a of within the net twee



noise so great and confusing, I could not distinguish whether we were even fired upon from the rear, but I marked a red flash at one of the windows in our front, and heard behind me a sharp wall of agony.

"If any man drops, pick him up!" I called, and at that moment we sprang up the steps, and began pounding loudly against the door.

"Open up!" shouted the Lieutenant. anxiously: "Brennan, open up, quick! It's Caton with help." I though it never would open.

volley crashed into us, and Sands pitched down upon his face, clutching at the man next him as he fell. glanced back anxiously-a dark, con fused mass of men, without military formation, were running across the open space toward us.

ut face!" I shouted. "Load a will-fre!"

We poured one scattering volley into them. It halted their movement for a moment, and then the door opened a scant crack. "Is this you, Caton?"

'Yes: for God's sake, open up!"

The heavy door swung slowly in-ward, and with a wild rush to be first, we surged headlong into the hall.

CHAPTER XXX.

A Union of Yank and Hep.

As the heavy door clanged behind us some one upon the outside began pounding upon it, while with deadiy chug a bullet crashed into the oaken

wetterl" shouted a deep olce, wildly. "Captain, I am yet out

With a crash I flung aside the thick

With a crash I flung aside the thick from har which answered as a lock, and drew in the Sergeant, yet panting heavily from his hard run. "By Chiminy, dot was a marrow squeak," he exclaimed, as I released my grasp upon him and hurled the door hack into its place. A dim light swinging suspended from the ceiling of the great wide hall revealed clearly the scene within. As I turned I beheld Brennan for the first, Standing with his back to the stafr-railing, a revolver grasped tightly in ing a revolver grasped tightly in at hand, his ayes barning, his atenance flushed with anger, and disd by doubt, be appaared almost one districted. At sight of me

"Sergeant." I have we lost?" "Nelson vos kilt, I dinks; der Kid s not here yet, und Sands vos vound-

ed bad." ; "Very well; then, Major Brennan, t "Very well; then, man fit for duty, besides myself. You are doubtless acquainted with the house, and can assign us to positions where our services will prove of greatest value." He had completely recovered his self-control by this time, and spoke now with the terse sentences of a tried soldier.

"I thank you, Captain Wayne, and will ask you to choose four men and assume command of the east side of the house. Caton, you take the same number for defense of the rear. Captain, what is your sergeant's name?" "Ebers, an experienced German sol-

"I should have suspected his nationality. Let him have command of four more, and cover the west win-dows. I shall defend the front myself,

as I have been doing."

"Very well," I answered shortly, for his eyes had remained fixed upon me all the time he was talking. "Take the positions assigned you, lads, and do not permit a man from without' to put foot on the veranda. If they once succeed in getting under cover of the parch roof, they will give us plenty of

The position for defence assigned

The position for defence assigned to my care took me into the dining-room of the mansion—a spacious, al-most square apartment, containing three large windows reaching nearly to the floor. The outside blinds had been closed, but the glass in the panes was mostly broken, and there were other evidences that the firing had been both heavy and continuous. I found two soldiers of Brennan's party within, both lying upon the floor, and peering cautionaly through the aper-tures of the blinds. They slanced up at us with undisguised amassment. "It's all right, inds." I said heartily. "Never mind our colors tonight; we are all fashting the same way." I had taken with me Bungay, to gether with three of my troopers, and

pether with three of my troopers, and ofter placing them as advantageously as possible, I stretched myself out on as possible, I stretched myself out on the floor, and applying an eye to a convenient opening took careful sur-vey of the situation without. This present constitue of activity was, I fait convinced, only temporary. I did not expect, from all I could now see, that the final associt would take place upon my side of the building. The massing of the main body of the be-slegers before the front entrance, to acthes with the presence there of

"Damn You, but I Believe You Are All a Pack of Lying Thieves!"

"Mrs. Bungay," I whispered cau-

wus handlin' a gun to beat the band | touched the lower fold of a dress. It felt like coarse calico to my fingers. just afore you came." "And he keeps them there, exposed to all this heavy fire? What can the tiously, "Is this you?"

man mean? Why, Corporal, that constant shooting must have completely shattered the windows. There could be no safety for any one except lying ye be?" flat upon the floor."

band," I answered, for I doubted if she would recall my name. "Did you "Well, 'tain't quite so had as that, sir," he protested, seemingly anxious to shield his officer from adverse know Jed was here?" "My man? Hiven be praised! But I'll knock ther head off ther little devil criticism. "You see it's a double paror, with a wall an' foldin' doors atween, an' the women are all in the rear room. Of course, it's aimighty if over 1 git my hand on him, I will thet. Whar's ther little imp bin all dark back there, an' they has to lie ther time?"

pretty close, but blamed if I know of any better place for them. This house hain't got no cellar." A man groped his way in from the lighted hall, but halted close beside the door, unable to perceive us in the darkness.

"Is Captain Wayne here?" he asked. "Yes; what is it?"

"Major Brennan has had two of his men hit, sir, and wishes you to spare im three of yours, unless you are hot-"All right; there's nothing doing

All right; there's nothing doing here," I answered, instantly determin-ing upon my course. "Corporal, I shall leave you in command of this idde for a few minutas. I believe I man he of more immediate value else-where. Bungay, you and Ellicit come with me."

With me." The lower hall, having no windown in it, was the only safe place in the building, and here a light had been kept burning. The door which, as I judged, must lead into the back par-lor, was closed, and fastaned upon the inside. At least it refused to yield he inside. At there bried. Another is o my hand when tried. Another is front stood very slightly ajar. "Report to Brennan," I whispere

ort to Brennen," I y d's eur, "and forget to ith you. I desire to in for myself a fare mo odded to intimate th

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she permitted me to retain it, as it naciously, within my grasp. "Why !" I questioned, scarcely rely. ing upon my own voice.

"Oh, one always trusts friends more readily than strangers, and I have seen you in danger before, and posseas such confidence in your courage and resource."

"But Miss Minor took particular care to inform me you felt little or no interest in me-that you never ever spoke of me except as she compelled you to do so."

For a moment she did not answer "How constant the firing continues. she said at last, as I sat struggling dumbly with temptation.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Death Preferred.

The woman started at sound of my voice, but replied in the same low A. Stirling Calder, the Philadelphia sculptor, was reminded at the Franktin inn club, apropos of the Fourth o tone: "Thet's my name; who mought July and Liberty. o. a story about the great Bartholdi statue in New York "A friend of yours, and of your hus bay.

"An eminent English critic." said, "sailing into New York bay for the first time, saw Bartholdi's coloasal

"To that Liberty?" "Yes,'s friend replied. "Then,' said the critic, 'give m death.'"

"Hunting for you, and crying his

Retreat of a Philosopher went to Avignon to stay for a year

fourteen years he placed als greet which his books, just leaving the grounds to visit his wife's grave, surrounded by "sombres cypres." In this little sarth-ly paradise he wrote that he found that enjoyment necessary to his ax istence which the house of commons did not offer.—London Globe.

Where He Stoed. A certain federal judge who is lignified that he doesn't wish is some to appear is print in connects fith mere facetiousness, tells an Ob paper, a slory of a case where a red woman was suing a railroad co any for personal for any for personal injury. An irish any for personal injury. An irish any use being cramined as to his it was to serve on the jury. "Is there by reason who you cannot try this

North Carolina National Guard These teams will bring two hundred or more men here and they will spend three days at Camp Holland the target practice and all shooting contests taking place on Leinster range. Last year was the first year the shoot was held in Gastonia.

lected as the place for the next an nual meeting of the North Carolina Press Association and Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday, July 23, 24 and 25 as the date by the executive committee of the association, which assembled here for that pur-pose, Mr. W. W. Croxton, general passenger agent of the Norfolk Southern Railroad, extended the invitation to visit Morehead City, offering the edi-

al discharge of a 22-caliber rifle in the hands of his playmate, George Button. They were at a target prac-tice in a vacant house near the Bab-

of Dr. F. O. Hawley, superintender of health, are carried out. At a mee-ng of the speculive heard, he meet he has drawn and also a

Avignon, the City of Exiled Popes, Was the Home of John Stuart Mill. but Mrs. Mill's sudden death change her husband's plars, and for abo fourteen years he passed his grief wi Buart Mill. Avignon, the city of the exiled popes, was an fets on Sunday, when a bust was unveiled in the gardens of the outage of John Stuart Mill. It was at avignon that the philosopher so-purned after his defeat at the polls it Westminater. It was there that he iid much of the writing which has nade his name immortal. There he ment the happiest seven years of is life after his marriage to Mire-raylor, and there he died. The French sopie delight to homor true greatness, and the people of Avignon are proud if their dity's association with the con f the philosophic historian of India, he author of "Utilitarianism."