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SOME SOUTHERN MEMORIES

BAB AND THE COLONEL RECALL THE DAYS OF CHIVALBY.

Dress Ruits of the Period-Overt Other People's Faities-The Value o Blood-Former Baltimore Bear and Lovely Richmond Bollos. St. Louis Republic.

64. Louis Republic, He was an elderly gentleman, and when be greeted you he stooped ever vary low and knewd your hand, not with any intensity, but in that light act of a way as if a butterfly had dropped upon it and meant to abow re-spect to its whiteness and its shape. He beloaged to the generation that hus passed. If you invited him to dimner, he appeared in dress slothes that might have made a foolish boy laugh, but which demanded respect from mea-who knew anything of the world. The tails of his evening coat were extra long, and his waistoost was of claret-olared velvet, closed with buttons made of garnets, set about with small damonds. It is not the mode nowncolored velves, closed with buttons made of garnets, set about with small damonds. It is not the mode nowa-days, but it was the fashios to wear waistonate of velvet or brocade when gentlemen kinesed ladies' hands, when duels were in fashion and when a lady's hane was always spoken with rever-ence, as well as admiration. Some times I feel as if Idid not repret the day of duels. Of course, in a duel,-there was a chance of a gentlemen or a blackguard being killed, but if nine gentlemen had to die to cause one black guard to disappear, they had not lived in vain. He is an old friend of mine, is this elderly gentleman, and when he comes I light the alcohol lamp under the kettle and watch it until it reaches the boiling point. And then I takes stall glass, and put in it two lumps of sugar

boining point. And then I takes a tall glass, and put in it two lumps of sugar the jakes of half a lemon, the slice of orange, a brandled cherry; then, well a spicy liquor that comes out of a de-capter, and, Last of all, a long-handled silver spoon. What for ?

THE SPOON'S USE.

Oh, to keep the glass from breaking, when the boiling water is poured in My gentleman of the olden time doesn't care for tes. He is great on My gentleman of the olden time doesn't care for tea. He is great on recipes for dishes such as gournats love; he can tell how Mrs. Carter of Cartereville, abe that was Nally Calvert used to make plum pudding, and how ahe would never tell the secret of her wonderful success in this most de-lightful but meet indigestible of dishes. When I present young Mr. Millionsire to him he is polite, excessively polite, but after the young man is gone he says to me: "My dear girl, you know I always feel very near to you, be-cause in 1716 one of your cousing eloped with a second cousin of mice, and one cannot forget facility ites. Bo I can tell you what I think. These young men must be encouraged to keep up the tone of the day. I recem-ber when the father of this special one used to come to the kitchen door of our country house to buy the skins of the cows from the darkies. It was the privilegs of a darky who killed an old Dutchman, an honest but vulgar eld man, used to trade with them. I was only a child then, and like other child-ren, was purious about what didn't concars me. The old man who bought the bides made money and ran one of those places, well one wouldn't men-tion them in the presence of ladies, because the odor is so unpleasant, but I belives be died a very rich man. Now his son is eager to be a gentleman causel." I believe be died a very rich man. Now his son is eager to be a gentieman That is a desire to be encouraged; but

home of the beauty. There was Miss Mosis, who looked like a dream, and mosis, who looked like a dream, and myson's fair women. Why, men in Baltimore almost wept when abe mar-ried Bobert Cutting and came to New York. After she had gone to enlist herself among the matrons, there arose lovely Heity Carey. I remember sre-ing a picture of her that was on exhi-bition in a jeweler's shop. All Balti-more crowded around it, There was felt as if the city itself owned her, and she was everywhere called the belle of Baltimore. She set the music to 'My Maryland,' delighted all the romese lovers in Baltimore by eloping with General Pagram of the Confederate Army (and when the Coloned said hier the confederate soldiers 'My Mary-mary and when the Coloned said hier the confederate soldiers 'My Mary-mary in a great beauty, who had here a bride, who was a widow, and who had never been a wife. MICHNOND GIRLS.

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never been a wife. BIGHMOND GIRLS. "Then there were those lovely girls in Richmond. Why, my dear isladian, the New York men used to race down to see them. When I say most, I mean race in imagination, for in those days trains were slow and cars were measurable. But to get a glimpse of beastiful Mattie Ould., of lovely Mary Triplett and of dainty Lizzis Cabell was worth an all-tight's travel in an uncomfortable car. They were beau-ties and they were with. Mary Trip-lett was a tinted Venus; her hair was of the gold like unto God Almighty's sumhine; her skin was like the ripe side of a peach; her eyes were as blue as the heavens and her lips as red as the oberries. But she was marble. Then there was Miss Cabell; brown hair, brown eyes, tiny of size, a pocket Venus in semi-trown shades. But Mattle Ould. I cannot remember the color of her hair; I think it was fair. Nor can I describe ber eyes; they booked so far into my soul that I dropped my synids in reverential ad-miration and never any what shade they ware. But there was that benu-tiful figure, and, best of sill, there was that wonderful wit. Do you re-member when the three beauties were at the Oid White, and 10 of their adorers gave them a wonderful supper? First one and then another of the lan-die was assed to give a toast. Each declined. Only Mattie Ould was equal to the occasion. Quickly grasping the tiny white all-per of Lizzie Cabell, and diling it to the brim with champagne, and turning to Mary Triplett, the said. 'Here's to youth, beauty and wit-they make a triplet.' At another time whea I was dining with her father, and a young lawyer named Campball. We were quite a large party, and some suggested that Miss Mattie give a toast. She held up her glass in which glittared the imprisoned inghter of the peasants of Frahee, and as eakd, 'Here's to the woman who strains at a goat and availows a camel.'

DEATH NO RESPECTES.

"Then I remember her marriage to Nat Schooleraft; her going abroad and her coming home. Mr. Schooleraft had wooderfeily beautiful bachelor had wooderfaily beautiful bachrior apartments over his stable, and while they were waiting for their bauss to be furnished, he and his wife occupied these rooms. The child they had hoped for came, and came unexpectedly, but, with her baky on her arm and with death staring her in the face, the basuty and the wit asked her doctor, "who is my baby like, since he is born in a stable? Death respected pather 'who is my baby like, since ha is born in a stable? Death respected neither beauty nor wit. All Richmond was at her funecal, and the grave in which this beautiful woman was hald was lined with the flowers she had loved... the daises. At her grave that day no hymn was heard, but four men whose voices she had appreciated stood there and mag 'Under the Daisies.' Every year when I go home on Memorial Day, I walk over to Mattle Onld's grave. And it is coverned with boungets Day, I walk over to Mattle Ould's grave. And it is covered with bouquets of daisies. Nothing else. It seems to me fine, my dear, when a city can take a pride—no. this was not just a city, it was the whole South—in one wom-an because of her beauty and her wit. The other two? They did as all good Southern girls do—they married, and were good wives.

"But, still," said the Colonal, "I curry a horse chestant in my pocket to cure me of the rheumatism." "And I?" Well, I carry a four-leaf clover in my purse and in my pocket the ears of a jack-rabbit, killed in a country churchyard as he was sitting-on the grave of a murderer, in Norma-ber, under the new moon, by a cross-ered, redhanded darkey, but not for myself-only to bring good luck to Ban.

BAB.

BILL ARP ON WARS. TALKS ABOUT THE BOUGH BX-PERIEFCES OF THE SIXTIES.

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Bill Arp in Atlanta Or

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July, 1861, and next morning the boys all hid down on the hillside near Paris and went to sleep in their wet clothes of Antistam: all hild down on the billelde near Paris and went to slowp in their wet clothes and by noon resumed the march to Manazas. They had had a good wet-ting, if not a good washing. The army left Wisolaster just at twilight. Not a drum was heard -not a emap fre put out--not an alarm of any sort. "They folded their tents like the Arana and slostly stole away." The enemy was left at Martinsburg preparing for to-morrow's hattle and they never toow where we were until after the battle of Manazas was fought and woo. It was old Joe Johnston's first military strategy. But the crossing of that river was the most historic and graphic scene that I had witnessed and brought viridly bofore me a picture I had seen whon a boy of Bomaparto crossing the Ehine. It was a wild, weld sight and I had never sees so many men at ouce in all my life. It areand to me there wave concept to whip all creation, and they were engar to do ft. or a nueveau. "We are him tow-the queer shoushed quetted over his ore suber-The showed, dry ranks the speech so p ealer, op bijve, so true. The blue light sider income 'res welt, Guys he, Thei's Beniaf here food of shell: Lord mus his soul-we'll give him -welt. That's showerill Jackson's way.

dothes. I believe that the battle of Maivers Hill was the worst on our boys of any that countred during the work. It was ply that we fought it, for McClellan was alesady badly whyped, and we couldn't do any more."
"It was not long after that," said another, "whas I any the most alched at the battle of Soven Flass or at Fair Oaks, us to Sohnston was wounded at the battle of Soven Flass or at Fair Oaks, us to Sohnston was wounded at the battle of Soven Flass or at Fair Oaks, us to Sohnston was wounded at the battle of Soven Flass or at Fair Oaks, us to Sohnston was wounded at the battle of Soven Flass or at Fair Oaks, us to Sohnston was wounded at the battle of Soven Flass or at Fair Oaks, us to Sohnston was wounded at the battle of Soven Flass or at Fair Oaks, us to Sohnston was wounded at the battle of Soven Flass or at Fair Oaks, us to Sohnston was wounded at the battle of Soven Flass or at Fair Oaks, us the water cross in the trunches before we could get them two feet deep and we had to tauble the boys is anybow. About a mooth after that our ways and svery where we ensued those thrauches the preserve of the whole the sould force up and we had to tauble the boys is anybow. About a mooth after that our ways and svery where we ensued those thrauches the preserve of the whole these these these these these these these these of the sould force up and you ould force another and anyon on the would force up to the sould be boys all angel tong. It was the sould be the sould be boys and you was the source of the source of the source of the source the fact beat the shore the without dense and source the source of th

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"He came in abjurnat: "Who is that "Stonewall Jacknov," he replied. "He came in about daylight and pretty soon tumbled down and foll askep. He is very much extanated and Gon. Lee would not let him be distarted and had the table set over him. Won't you alight?" I said no and thashed him. As I roke away I looked back at the picture. I would give anything for a photograph or a sketch of that scene. It was the only time I ever new the block fight either whom many and dreds are known all over the world. No wonder the post. Palmer, was No wonder the post, Palmer, was inspired to write of him at the battle

LET US ADOPT THE MATALLER. God is These-Fold, Man is Thre Nature is Three-Fold, and Tri-Retal Mann is a No Can Make Three Metals B Mastly on Two. Ite Observer

Hashiy on Two, Charles Charver. CRANTABLENY, M. C., Mar. 20, 90,... The drat money was iten, blem allyer was cased, and now gold. This govern-opunity with gold. This is well enough as far as it goes. But them is opunity with gold. This is well enough as far as it goes. But them is opunity with gold for the use of the world. If the should be remon-oland, too. If the should be remon-oland to reservicing, and moment is no mappion. God blemself is three-fold, mater to everything, in anturn that is not three-fold. See how all things instarrally foil into groups of these. E. e., earth, air and all around; this tide of the strees, the other side and the metery; Demoorst, Repub-ition to thisk it. The triangin is the bottom rook of mathematical law? van, mouse and stars; longth, breadth and this was the merry; Demoorst, Repub-land and to merry; Demoorst, Repub-land and to merry; Demoorst, Bepub-bottom rook of fination and money be any ex-bottom rook of fination is our ment to thisk it. The triangin is too bottom rook of fination is our motor and to finate it. The trianging is too bottom rook of fination is money to any ex-motor and the merry; the measure the bottom rook of finates and then we will working man; for with iron as our ment his plow into dollars, and the firm money for our slogan, the "from bottom-rook of disates, with "iron pony' for our slogan, the "from bottom-rook of the system or our, we out and mater all the iron furnations too work and make money as fast as the public rhands at co. Should may distorhance of the system or our so out and the is in far iron furnations to work and make money as fast as the public rhand it. Incor Torro.

The Young Man's Opport

The Young Man's Opportunity. Monree Journal. Was there ever a better opportunity for a young man than today, whether he Lave monky or not ? We think not. Young men are often heard to may there is no themes for them and it's no use to try. When a young failow uses such words as there it is pretty ast to be true that there is no chance for him. But he wrongly places the responsibility upon the world. It is not the world that is at fault, but him-mit. There are few opportunities for the max who has prepared blaised to do well the work of any particular field can always find work to do. Does any one know a good farmer who is not getting along well ? Does any one know of a first-class mechanic who cannot find work to do ? Does any one know of a first-class mechanic who cannot field who caused in who cannot field who caused in any particular field who caused in a store know of a first-class mechanic any post know of a good sermer who cause the series of a particular any particular field who caused in the any particular field who caused in the proving they can and do, field planty to any special preparation for a particular

da. What make it. The trouble is that too and troute is bigs too many act upon the false theory that the world onves them a living. The world owes no such debt. If it does it has repudi-abed it and will never pay it. There are pleasty of oppertualities but they are like the ore bidden away in the mine, they scar be day for.



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MERICO'S ASVANCEMENT.

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Now York Sun. Spanish adventurers and relies of the colonial pariod kept her [Mexico] em-broiled for more than a generation: but, as these were got rid of, she began her upward course. She has nearly doubled her population, which is mized; she has had for many years an orderiv and libecal Reynitiless gover-ment; the freedom of her propie is generation; she has enjoyed a lenge pence; her revenues are just about equal to her expenditures; her re-nourses are developing; her industries have multipled; her commerce is co-the nerman; she has constructed many great puble works; and she has reduced the ravages of the plage, which were terrifle mader threath rule,

Passe and Gold.

New York Times.

New York Times. If the report from all. Poterniburg to The London Jimes is corrupt as to the currency polloy of the Ramian Govern-ment, it is a most appendia sign for the passe of Barope and for the welfare of trade the world over. The report is that Result is about to replace the proment paper rables by gold coin, pre-sumably at the current and that the legal tander of allver will be limited in though received in any amount by the Transport of an any amount by the Transport accept for customs dues. Treasury access for customs dues. No such step as this would be taken if the Rousian Governmont field that war were very sear. Here as increase in preparation for war would con-harrane the Treasury, and extend wer would beyond doubt commit

do you think, my dear madam, that he is privileged to talk about the value of blood until he has, by behaving like a brave man and an bonest one, washed from our minds the remembrance of his father's butcher shop ?"

WHAT TIME DID.

WMAT TIME DID. I mixed another glass of the liquid that he liked, and answered him by maying: "All things change with time and you and I have to change with them. We have to respect the honest trader, and we have to ovarlook the folly of the generation that, new to money, new to noticity, endesvors by fonlish talk to make the world forget the baginning of its fortune. My dear Colonel," I added, "I could show you a yousg man whose father made his fortune by running a stage before street cars were known, and who now refuses to how to anybody, who ham't a brougham attached to his astabilisi-ment. I could point out to you a a brougham attached to his entablish ment. I could point out to you a young woman whose grandfather made a fortupe in beer and who says in a languid way that she can't imagine anybody drinking anything but very dry charapagne. I could even intro-duce you, my dear Colonel, to a so-called gentionau whose father made a fortune during the Civil War in what was known as ready-made clothes, and was known as ready-made clothes, and this gentleman avaitat he can't un-derstand how anybody who has brains can huy his clothes in New York or wear anything that hasn't the stamp of the London tailor on it. And, my dear friend, the shop still goes on. But this so-called gentleman has taken his mother's mane, and on his yacht, or on his four-in-hand, or anything that could suggest it, there isn't even a suggestion of the sign asying 'Go to Sellwell's; you can get a suit of clothes worth 550 for \$101 .On this day only.' Ob. Oclonel, it is a dam of other times, and other manners."

and other manners." The Colonel swore, And the Colonel mu mel muttered something that sounded very much as if it began with a d and ended with an n. but no with a d and endud with an n. but no hostean with any tast ever hears every-thing that is said. We were attAng there in the firstight—thank goodness i one can always have an open fre-the Colonel sipping out of his glass, and I tasting my tea and admiring the buck-les on my slippers, when he announced: "There are no besuties to-day. There are another side sto-day. There are good-looking girls, there are girls who are absolutely beautiful, but there is no special girl that we pride our-seives about, to whom we all yow alleame is kno Whose nas

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Clinton Demoorat.

Bouthern girls do-they married, and were good wives. "Bacutiful Mary Ttriplett, like her rival sleeps in the grave in the beauti-ful Grd's Acre close in the river. But who can think of her and not re-meanber the duel that was fought about her? She had beeu angaged to be married to a young lawyer; the en-gagement was broken, but one night at a dame abe was placed opposite to him, and she sither had to dance with hum, or make a scene. Being a well-bred woman, she did the former. A Tew days after, a short poem appeared in one of the papers. It began in this way: WAT:

"When Mary's queenly form I press, In steams" hubbe waits, I would as well her lips correst, Although these are falso,

Although these has are falled. "There were a couple more verses in the same offensive strain which I have forgotten. The effusion was dis-cussed at the smart club with great ardor, and men hinted that the lover who had been rejected was the author of it. A Mr. Mordecai, who was present and who belonged to one of the oldest families in Elekanond, said that any man who would write such a thing and publish it was a coward and a secondrel. In a few days, what he hed said reached the rejected lover. He at once wrote him a note, in which he told that he was the acthor of the posen, but that he had not intended it to reflect in an unplement way on Miss Triplett, and he demanded an spology. No apology was sent. A few days Triplets, and he demanded an apology. No apology was sent. A few days it is not the cash and not intended it Triplets, and he demanded an apology. No apology was sent. A few days it is the measurement in the club-di question again with this result-he was knocked down and so badly hit is several days. Curment numur-for you may be sure that there was much goadp--said that the mother of the rejected one told him that if he could dind no one else to carry his challenge

All You Mave to do is to Not and the Hachine Does the Rest.

Ington Dispatch.

Washington Dispatch. The commissioner of patents recent-ly granted a patent to James O. Boyle, an eccentric citizen of Spokane, Wash. for what he called "a saluting device." When attached to the ordinary head it relieves the wearer of the canual labor of lifting his hat when he mosts an sequentiance and his hands are otherwise engaged. All he has to de to accomplish this is to slightly nod, The motion starts the mechanery, which is in the interior of the tile. The hat is suddenly heisted about one foot above the head, on an apparatus like that attached to a self-dumping coal cart. Theo, after remaining at rest a moment, it desoribes a semi-circis and settles back upon the crantum.

Butter Losing his Orip.

Clinton Democrat. It is pretty generally given out by the Republicans that Senator Marion Butler has no more than a ball hold at most upon the Populist party in the matter of fusion. In sixty councies there are fusion county officers and these are not likely to surrender their chances of re-election to humor a po-lutioni whim of the Populist Senator whose own nest is frathered for six years. Indeed, it is claimed that our buckloberry is fast looing his grip. His Ozar like methods are displansing to the masses and independent action upon the part of the men who have obeyed him in the past without asking any queution is beginning to be taken. The Senator has an axe to grind in opposing fusion just now, but it looks like he will have both to hold the aze and turn the grind stone himself, which is a very poor way to grind an axe.

"Ab, matches, wait and watch and rears: Ab, widow, read with agent that bares: Ab, widow, aread with agent that bares: The first and basis and the first or at The first had basis and the first or at The first had basis and the first or at The first had basis and the first bares that gets in theorem of the bares

They live and it of the party tool of an it provents them how the party tool of an it proves the party tool of an ecome at Centerville in 1960 when two New Orimons Tigers of Whent's battal-ion resisted an officer who was trying to arrest them for leaving camp one ingit and abusing a farmer's family. They knocked the licetemant down, and when family soldand were tried by const martial that afterness and shot next morning at sumrise. "And here is Durrant," he said. "who murdered that poor girl in the beifry, and that socondrel Jackson, who murdered that poor girl in the beifry, and that socondrel Jackson, who murdered that poor girl in the beifry, and that socondrel Jackson, who murdered that poor girl in the beifry and that socondrel Jackson, who murdered that poor girl in the beifry and that socondrel Jackson, who murdered that poor girl in the beifry and that socondrel Jackson, who murdered that poor girl in the beifry and that socondrel Jackson, who murdered that poor girl in the beifry and that socondrel Jackson, who murdered that poor girl in the beifry and that socondrel for mosthe and yeurs and perhaps encome at and yeurs and perhaps to a some solution of the lynchings take place all over the contry. There is really no just or overpowering reason foot he wide differences between martial in wand divil haw. One may be too saift, but the other is certainly too slow and too uncertain. Thome such any their provers constants he will be warden and outling as a spy because here would not betray the union soldler who gave hum the information. The noble woold not betray the union solder who park has a flow and too betray the union solder who park has a flow. There is meaned in the annumber the information. The mouse to him, and Mr. Tuomes, of the Yash has been of a man he is. Verily, it is as Bakesone mad in the fail." many men at oute in all my life. It seemed to me there were enough to whip all creation, and they were engar to do ft. Another one of the party maid: "Well, I was in that mame battle, and new the killed and wourded around in the transfer and that men battle, and new the killed and wourded around in quad that was detailed to dig the trenches and to bury the dead. I shall never forget the field where the New York Zounyas lay dead, nor how thick they were upon the ground. They were dramed like Turks and had on turtenss and wide loose pants and galters. They were large men to start on, and during the night had swollen up and their faces turned almost black, and it took about four of us to roll one into the ditub. Their faces were dis-torted, their clothing bloody, and I never realized the borrors of war anti-then. We didn't give them a full length apleos, but put the bead of one botween the feet of another and covered them should is inches desp." "The most borrid sight I ever aw," and another commund. "was the battle field of Malvero Hill. Minie balls don't mange up the boys like shell and conversed the soft of another and fail from the gunboats. The max morning after the fight by the shelt and shell from the gunboats. The max morning after the fight i walked over the field, and there was hardly a complete man to be found a strong the dand. Legs and arms and hende and fest evers near coattered in all kinds of mutimated shapes and from the gunboats. I new one headless soldier sitting up-risht, his back against a tree, his rithe clutched in right fights by the shelt and torn it away and left a clean cut, and the blood from his neak veins and ar-teries was still coming down on his

phare said: "Some rise by sin and some by virtue

fall."

Buchten's Arades Balve. THE BROT SALVE in the world for Outs, Bruisse, Sores, Uloers, Halt Riseum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Childhins, Corns, and all fin Bruptions, and publicely corns Film, or us pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect astistaction, or money refunded. Frice 25 cants per baz. Fo-sals by Curry & Kennedy.

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would beyond doubt compel a new remot to irreasemphic paper money, in other words to a formed loan. The serious consideration of a plan for pub-ling the chromoty on a spacie basis would be a proof that the Ransian Government was pretty sure of peace for a long time to come. And the plan to put the paper currency on a gold basis, while retaining silver in general circulation with a limited logal beader, would do much to strengthen oredit and pive stability to all financial operations in Russia.

Sharlotte Observer.

Gastotte Gasever. Because Senaror Pritobard does not own out unequivecuily for free allers, "the other end of the combine's" staddle-bug." "Hog' is the Pepulis mathema, and any man or mayfaling that is a "bole" is accurred henseforth and forever in Populist minds. And yet aren't Batler und his paper alor things to be talking about "straddle-bugs" and "straddle-bugs?" Of all the dis-graceful, dishomorable, motody strad-des, where principles have been fung-to the winds, fusion in the worst, and at this immenae straddle, Prilebard is up the sottering fabric of a fusion "born of hate and hunger" a not of the softer work. Kast wants to mission "born of hate and hunger" and work of boles of this straddle are gating mighty weak. Kastie wants to mission and file a "straddle beg?" Even a "Batler bug" mast ees the humor in this I

Yes, Thuy Would.

Momepapers are often criticised for what they print, but if it were known how much credit they mort for what they don't print, or for the nonsense they what out of what they do print, they would nonsensed a much more response informat

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n's Arabes Bairs.