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WHY BAYARD IS THE CHOICE.

That Senator BAYARD, of Delaware, would be a most acceptable

Observer. That paper says:

would mean that the Democratic find the hours hang heavily upon few indifferent common-places of party proposes to say to the people her hands, she was mistaken. Each greetings, it was with difficulty of the United States that the reign day saw some fresh amusement Lucille could represent the bitter of corruption at Washington must gotten up for her benefit, and, like tears from welling up to her dark cease. It would be a pledge of a chapter out of a story, the time eyes.

"He despises me," she thought; the government. It would be a guarantee that the influence of the White House would not be negative where the transfer of the grave young man, who, or phaned in his boyhood, had never known the tender ties of mother or tive-but would be positive for sister-love, this girl, with her fair minister, whose powerful book had good. If he were in the Presiden-face and dark, dreamy eyes, came attracted such universal notice, tial mansion there would radiate as a revelation.

the country a live, active administration, honest in all things, free from peculations and corruptions and above suspicion. The whole and above suspicion. The whole near the time when Lucille should support the time when Lucille shou country could take a just pride in such a President. His record is in

administered so many years. The Babcocks, the Robesons and Belknaps—the Bradys and the Kelloger would be the Bradys and the Bradys and the Kelloger would be the Bradys and the Bradys are the Bradys and the Bradys are the Bradys and t Rellogs would retire forever from the service of the people and the work of purification and reform would be carried on in earnest. The Democratic masses of this country understand the country understand this country understand the country understand th

country understand this, and therefore it is that Mr. Bayard—a poor eyes answered him as decisively as man-a man without any barrel-a her words:

Honesty the Best Policy.

passed by."
"Ah," said Blinks, looking quick-

ly about him and taking the dollar

AMBITION VERSUS LOVE.

BY CARL BRIKETT.

"A firm touch and an artistic eye your daughter has talent which should be cultivated," said an artist to Mrs. Wayne, as he was looking at some of her daughter Lucille's

Such were the words, carelessly spoken and soon forgotten, which, falling upon a young girl's ear, decided her whole future destiny.

In Lucille Wayne's mind, young as she was, ambition ranked first. To be famous, the admired of every assembly-not for her beauty, but annis for transfert advertisements must for her talent—such, she thought, de in advance. Regular advertisements would be an end worth striving for. of the collected promptly at the end of each parents, she had only to desire, and the things she had set her heart upon was hers; and so, never think-ing but that Fame would be equally speaking.

But confinement and too steady every one pronounces such a mas-application soon stole away the hue terpiece—that is the author." But confinement and too steady of health from Lucille's fair cheek, and the anxious mother insisted that for the summer all work should

Brougham, her mother's brothera venerable minister of God's word colorless face can never hope to win -Lucille went.

Dr. Brougham was old, and of lost." nominee to the great mass of the late had not been in his usual Democratic party we think is be- health, and a year before he had she unexpectedly came face to face yond a doubt. And that he would to help him in his pastoral cares. command the strength of the party The young man had grown in a equal to any one, we also believe; short time very dear to the old pride. and some of the reasons for this minister and his wife, and thus, He are pointedly put by the News and when the city niece came to the the greater share of her entertain- noble face. The nomination of Mr. Bayard ment. If Lucille had expected to

from it an energy in public matters that would vitalize every department of the government. There would be no nerveless, purposeless drifting, but Mr. Bayard would give the country a live, active administ

itself a platform and is worth to the with which Reuben regarded her, country much more than the promit was a startling surprise to Lucille ises of a convention of delegates, only a few of whom will have any direct influence in shaping the action of Congress. The selection of Mr. Bayard as our nominee would be an earnest that the Democrats mean to purify the government. It means to purify the government of the said:

"I am sorry for this, Mr. Hartthinking people to choose between conducting public affairs on a high plane and on the low level upon other girls, looking forward to marwhich the public business has been riage as my ultimate destiny. One

The calm depths of her dreamy

young man's eyes. "I say, mister!" yelled a street for these words," he exclaimed. "In Arab, running up behind Blinks, the years to come, though the laurel Arab, running up behind Bluks, who is known to be not over scrupulous in his dealings, "you've dropped a silver dollar, haven't you?

I picked this 'un up just after you that for ambition you rejected an the property laying heart."

was his at last.

He clasped his arms about her, and in that embrace all Lucille's unhappiness vanished, as the dark cloud melts beneath the rays of the honest, loving heart."

During the few days which re-mained before she returned to her from the boy, "I had just missed it, and was wondering where I could have lost it. You are a noble boy for returning it."

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parents died within a short time of

each other and their daughter found herself left alone in the world.

Though she had labored assidu-

ously in her art hitherto she had achieved nothing which could surround her name with the lustre she round her name with the lustre she had dreamed of. Upon her easel now rested the first picture which had attracted any notice. It had been judged worthy of being hung upon the line at the approaching exhibition. But though success was at last hers, as Lucille stood before it, pale and sad in her sombre mourning robes, she felt that there was a void in her breast which gratified ambition could never fill.

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A few days later, with a friend she visited the gallery in which her painting was exhibited. A small group had collected about it. Suddenly a familiar voice fell upon Lucille's ear. Without turning she

objectionable personalities; withholds the name of the author; or that will make more than one solicitation, Lucille determined to direct her whole powers to the cultivation of her talent for painting. have read the book by R. H. which

That night, alone in her room, before her mirror, Lucille pushed away the dark masses of hair from cease, and she should go and regain her brow, and gazed long and her roses in the fresh country air.
So to the quiet home of Dr. "I am beautiful no longer," she

murmured, sadly. "This pale, again what the girl's foolishness

A few weeks later, at a reception with Reuben for the first time since; seven years before, he had rebuked her for her words of ambitious

He had changed, too; but time in passing had only given fresh power parsonage, upon Reuben devolved and greater manly beauty to his

As he pressed her hand with a

"and I cannot blame him."

Only a few moments he was left by her side. The talented young could not be allowed to hide his light in a corner, and Ducille soon found herself alone.

Unnoticed, she bent her steps toward a distant conservatory, and there, secured from view amid the drooping tropical foliage, she restrained no longer her tears of

Suddenly a quick tread sounded upon the tiled floor. With a hasty movement Lucille dashed the tears away, but not before they had been

It was Reuben Hart. He came to her side.

"Weeping, Lucille? Then, when I thought that I read in your eyes, as we met to-night, that you were not happy. I was right. I saw you come here, and I followed you; for, Lucille, yours is an expressive face, and it told me something besides something that caused a hope which I had thought could never

tion. Did I read your eyes aright—that during these years of absence you have learned to prize the heart you once rejected ?".

man whose State casts but three little electoral votes, is to-day the choice of the Democrats for President than a husband or a home."

A sudden color resident to face, which of late had grown so pale, its girlish loveliness; her soft fingers trembled in his clasp, but fingers trembled in his clasp, but the hand was not withdrawn; and Reuben knew that the prize which had once been denied to him, but which he had never ceased to covet,

So it is, and so it should be.
When Love, equipped to conquer, enters the lists, pride and ambition had best take heed, for

for returning it."

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