

# ALBANY, OREGON, JANUARY 9, 1880.

"Penniless," finished Con, gloomily

"Not quite, Mr. Creighton. Your fath-

Poor Con ; he managed to get out with

out disgracefully showing his feelings, for

it's no joke to find oneself suddenly precip-

"Well, after all, there's one comfort,"

he said, returning to his sollioquy. "Ger-

trude Mowbray won't want me now, so

I'll give her warning. Dora will take me,

rich or poor, and I hope I'm not such a

raiserable coward as to shirk the labor of a

His mediations brought him in front of

Five minutes after he was sitting in the

"You look dreadfully tired, Con. Have

more harrassing than the mere effort of

"Why, what news have you had

"Oh, not at all; only that I've los

every penny of the fortune my uncle left

" Oh, in a romantic way, of course

Nothing very serious, I hope.'

"Lost, ch? Oh, no ! How?"

er left you £2,000, which is something

but with deliberation.

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walking."

for you."

me.'

he Mowbray mansion.

## The Cousins, He had got himself into a scrape, and, in giving birth to a child, but the child is nanlike, had no definite idea how he was

Attorneys at Law. to get out of it. Last winter, in he had rewarded Miss Mowbray's seraphic OFFICE-in Foster's new brick block, first door to the left, up stairs. viinis smiles by an offer of his hand and fortune, and she had accepted the prize with a show W. B. BILYEU. of tenderness that was perfect in its way. Your consin arrived to-day, I believe," The marriage, in all human probabilities, would have been consumated, had

Attorneys at Law and Solicitors not the grim hand of Fate beckoned the ALBANT, - OREGON. OLLECTIONS promptly made on all poin Loans negotiated on reasonable terms. Office in Foster's new block. nlavil unfortunate Con up to a little village on a litated from the pinnacle of a milit fishing excursion ostensibly, but in reality, ship. to fall in love with pretty little Dora Blair.

He met her at a village gathering and it being a fixed principle of his to attach himself to the prettiest girl in the room, he ad-Attorney at Law. hered to his purpose with a rigidity which rould have been extremely amusing, had it not so soon become serious, for, after

two or three meetings, Master Con was tairly infatuated. For a week the dream was bright and ndisturbed.

iantiest of boudoirs, Gertrude before him Then Con began to feel uncomfortable. in the most recherche of French morning With the prospect of being married to one girl in a month he was hardly dishonorable enough to propose the same course you been walking very far ?'

with another But being neither very clever nor origi nal, he could'nt see the slightest loophole ; so he lingered on at Dora's side, and she, poor child ! was happy, even in the un-

certainty. Of course people talked as they always to talk, and some more daring than the rest encompassed Con, and looked unutter-

able things as they spoke of Dora's parentage. "Lives with her father and mother

It seems that my supposed , bachelor Oh, yes; but then they don't happen to be uncle was, in reality, a Benedict, but, her father and mother-well, we don't know, and the Blairs take care to give us as his marriage was in secret, and the no information." girl was a country lass, nobody knew

Then Con was angry. He was just young enough to be Quixot c, and of course, he wanted to marry her ; to take his little star-faced angel to him

self ; to transplant his little field daisy to a more luxuriant soil. He went up to see her with a letter from Miss Mowbray in his pocket and an omin

ously guilty feeling about his heart. Pretty Dora, sat with her white face up raised, and her wondrons hair falling around her like a glorious gold-n cloud. "I thought you would come," she said,

slyly the color faintly flushing her fair cheeks, and then, though Nature hadn't made him so, Con telt more utterly toolish

girl though she was, she was equal to she interrupted him : "As if I could stay away, " he answered,

"After diligent inquiries, we have dis-covered that the late Mrs. Creighton died humor, he wended his way to her " im- The A mediate presence." still living, so I must inform you that you

" Miss Creighton is engaged at pres sleep, we must have in order to be and ent, but will be down in five minutes," to keep healthful. There are, of course, the waiter said ; and after he had disappeared, Con began to mutter something very contemptuous country charms." etc.

Then, finding he had to wait, h signed himself to a comfortable arm of golden hair and diaphanous robes of room, until a sweet voice cried out : Then, while he was staring and wondering, Dora's two white hands were on the man and his habit. He who has laid in his.

Dora's sweet face was upturned to him. Dora's violet eyes rested upon him.

the tender love-light lurking in their depths, " Dors, my darling ! My own little

Dora, what does this mean ?" "Not particularly tar, but I have had "Why, you silly fellow, it means bad news, and as a general thing, that is

that you are my cousin, and I am glad, oh ! so glad, Con, that I didn't take your money, never to return it ; and I'm more glad still that we met before they made this discovery, and you

He was so stupefied that he could only manage to say : " Why, did you know what they

said ?" She drew herselt up to her fullest

face, said ; anything about it ; so he told her the " Certainly I did not know it, or eremony was false, and left her. She died heartbroken, and left an heir or an told you all at the time you asked me heiress, I don't know which. This to be waiting for your return. I alchild takes the silver spoon out of my

ways thought I was grandpa's daughmouth, and I, as you see am ruined. ter, for you know when mother died Of course, Gettie, I came to you first to release you, if you wished, from our went to the village-where you met me." engagement. Reared as you have been, I could not expect you to marry a poor man, and, indeed in my changed cirawkward. cumstances 1 could be no fit husband

" And so my little Dora is the heir

" No, Con, I'm not.

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### Cameron's Dream.

Mr. Cameron dreamed when he was a boy that he would be massared by Indians at the age of thirty-seven. The same vision was repeated ten years later, and with such vividness that every detail was left impressed upon his memory. He was at a ranch near Brule City, Dakota, a short time say, when his forty-seventh birthday arrived. The place was alive with friendly Indians, but he recollected his dream and their presence made him exe ly nervous. He went to bed in tropil dation, and to his horror, as he after ward declared, the room was exactly like the one of his dream, He fell sleep, and promptly dreamed that the Indians were scalping him. He bounded from the bed, lesped from a window and fied, temporarily incane. If the morning he was missed, and a large party of white men and Indians went in search of him. It was three days before they found him, for he hid whenever he caught sight of an Indian and only slowly recovered his senses. He was naked and nearly dead with hunger.-New York Sun.

### A Miser's Death.

Hugh McGlinn, proprietor of the sleep for an hour, half an hour, ten or Rhode Island livery stable, on Fourth street, San Francisco, Cal., died December 9th, aged 60 years. The deceased left behind him an estate valued nerves, not to speak of his body, as few at over \$200,000. McGlinn, is stated, men have before or since. Quin, the acquired his large fortune by leading for twenty-four consecutive hours. Not denying himself even the common necesa few persons sleep any length of time sities of life. He coupied himself in ously where there is quist, even atter his establishment, and he devoted himtwenty or more hours. One John self to the making and hoarding of Mackey of Skerry, England, died in money. For years he occupied a loft 1797, at the age of 91; he had been in his stable, where he died. He wait birth, and yet he had never slept more to intrust the management of his busi-

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many opinions on the subject, and each physician naturally assumes to be excelleut authority. A view widely held is that persons who work with their brains

need eight hours of sound sleep, and chair, until a light step sounded in the will suffer, soon or late, unless they hall, until a slight figure, with clouds average as much as that: Some persons maintain that six hours are suffifleecy gaune, came floating into the cieut for any vigorous person; others that five will answer. No absolute " Oh, Con, I am so glad to see you !" rule, however, can be laid down. The quantity of sleep depends very largely

bern accustomed to sleep, eight hour out of the twenty-four thinks it impossible to get on with anything less. He who lies in hed but five or wix hours

We hear a deal about the amount o

habitually, seldom feels the need of any more. Sleep indeed can readily be re-

gulated by will and practice, occupation and self-interest often governing the matter. Most of us can after a little

while, wake up at any time we wish. and many can drop asleep at once, if they give their attention to it. Napoleon Bonaparte could slip into uncon

sciousness the moment he lay down ; loved me in spite of what people said." five minutes, as he wished. And he hardly ever slept more than four hours

a night, although he used his brain and

hight, and looking him proudly in the actor, on the other hand, would sleep an extremely penurious existence and

would have found ont the truth and if undisturbed, never waking spontane the most merial employments about we left the place where I was born and remarkably healthy and vigorous from unable to read or write and was obliged He began to realize it then, but still than four hours of a night. Frederick ness to an agent. In his last illness he

you can imagine that he felt rather the Great and John Hunter, the cele- retused to pay a physician to attend brated surgeon, slept but five hours. him, unless he would guarantee a cure. and General Pichegrew never allowed He left a will bequeathing the whole of ess," he began by way of prelude, but himsel to exceed one hour out of twenty- his estate to his wife, who, with his four during a whole year's campaign. daughter, are earning a living in Rhode" Walter Scott declared that he required Island as domestic servants. He sere eight hours of absolute oblivion to fit rated from his wife a number of years him for the duties of composition. Men ago, because she bought a silk dress,

"Do you want me, Dora? Will I come back to you ?" No answer came from the parted lips, but I think he knew she wanted, for leaning over the garden gate he answered her silence by saying : "Very well, dear. I'll be back in a very little while, and you'll be waiting for me. won't you ?" It was not very definite, to say the least Con went home that night, ecstatically but guiltily happy-And when he reached home he found letter awaiting him. A letter from his mother, the dowage Mrs. Creighton, demanding his instant "Gertrude is very ill." she said, "and certain'y your place should be beside the

lady who in four weeks will become your wife. I have heard but totally disbelieve. a rumor of some girl whose pretty face has attracted your attentions. It might have troubled me, had I not known that I could trust your dignity as being a member of the Creighton family, and your honor as being engaged to Gertrude Mowbray." Con crushed the letter in his hand, and tried to stare circumstances in the face, but circumstances baffled him, and in state of semi-torture, he retired to his dream-disturbed couch.

The next morning he returned to Lon-Miss Mowbray was much better when he reached home. Mrs. Creighton greeted him with digni

fled pleasure, and poor Con felt as utterly mean and dishonorable as his most inveterate enemy could have destred. "Mr. Creighton, I would like to speak

with you for a moment, please.' Con was walking down the strand con idering how he should break off his engagement, when the words struck his ear. Con turned with a start, and encountered his lawyer, Arthur Gray. "Certainly, Mr. Gray ! What's the

business now ?" "Rather an unpleasant business, I an sorry to say, sir. But you will step into my office where I can fully explain." So Con followed him in, and waited to hear what the unpleasant business might

"You are aware sir, that your late uncle, rom whom you inherited your tortune. died intestate, or I should say, was thought to have died intestate, whereon you wer his helr st-law. A few days since, however, we made what must prove a peinful discovery, namely, the certificate of his alge, and a halt drawn up will, in

which he bequeathed all he possessed to his unacknowledged wife, or her children, should she have any.

the money, nor grandpa nor grandmi " I can readily perceive, Mr. Creighdon't want it. We were happy before. ton, that it is your wish that our engagement should end, and knowing

Then Miss Mowbray showed that,

hat, I should be the last one to oppose your inclinations. As regards to your loss, I sympathize with you sincerely, but I cannot fail to rejoice that it happened before I awoke to the fate of an unloved wife."

So, for the last time Con went down the steps, saying to himselt :

"At any rate, I still have £2,000 and Dora !" He walked along, feeling his spirits

considerably lighter, his troubled con science comparatively at rest. But just as he reached his mother's residence. Gray once more encount ered him.

" Ah ! Here you are again ; the very fellow I want. Your cousin has arrived and is anxious to see you. Could you go to her at once ? She in with some relatives at the hotel." Con turned on him, a sulky express on wreaking his handsome face.

" Look here, Gray ; isn't it enough or a fellow to be left penniless, without making him play lackey to the girl that's got his money ? As you're so desperately interested, you can tell my cousin that I am very much engaged to-day, and can't go to her. If she wishes to see my mother, I presume be can find her."

Arthur Gray turned his back upon his young client,

He was young and still unmarried. so it may be presumed that he did not teel very badly as he returned to pay his devoirs to the heiress.

But Con did not feel badly as h passed through his mother's door, and strode impatiently down the halls that were no longer theirs. He was accending the stairs when

the servant called : " I torgot to give you this note, Mr.

Creighton. It was left here about five minutes ago." Con took it up and glauced careless

y at it, a dainty little envelope whose delicate address he did not recornize broke the seal and read.

" Miss Creighton's compliments to fortune in the civil war, like thousand Mr. Creighton, and desires his immed. of other men whom he helped excite to the fighting pitch. On the contrary iate presence."

" By Joys ! She'll offer me the he is very wealthy. He bought 100, nost of footman next, I presume ; but 000 acres of land in Texas, years ago I'll go to her now and let her see her for fifteen cents an acre. The men

who get up wars seldom do any fight-So in anything but an amiable ing. They usually look out for No. 1. her it.

of firm will, high character, great selfand we can be happy again it-" discipline, can do pretty much as they And there she stopped, the violet decide. They can, it so inclined, reeyes drooped, and Con was himself again as he stooped toward her, saying : of their saying what they must or must " Very well, darling, but I must not do. More or less sleep is essential take you, too, for security."

Three months after, the security was paid, and the golden link of the marriage tie riveted the agreement forever. while with smiling serenity Mrs. Creigh ton, senior, looked on, entirely forgetting her old advocacy of Gertrade myists in the life of a manly man, Mowbray, and her old aversion to the little country girl whose " pretty face" The national pension list is lengthen

had attracted Con's attentions

A Norrow Ecospe.

John Nicollet is a handy genit of the persons who now receive pensions and delights in a talent that makes him from the Government by reason of the a sort of Jack of all trades. His cabin late war are not justly entitled to a ernment is being imposed upon,

> A little fellow on going for the first time to church where the pews were very high, was asked on coming out what he did in church, when he replied : "I on a shelf."

ing out at an astonishing rate. It is

growing longer and longer every year.

The probabilities are that one-quarter

Ditches are dug alongside the Iron Mountain and Southern railroad, three feet wide and two deep, by means o an enormous plcw, which is drawn by a locomotive. This machine does the work of a thousand men.

If Jacob's ladder was now to be placed against the entrance of heaven, you couldn't induce anybody to ascend it. An opposition elevator would get all the passenger traffic .- Philadelphia

A Georgia man asked his sweetheart whether she had ever read "Romeo and Juliet." She replied that she had read Romeo, but did not think she had ever read Juliet.

Of 122,468 pupils attending the pu lie schools of South Carolins, 64,000 are colored children-a little more than one-half. By education alone can the Toombs of Georgia did not lose his colored race be elevated.

> John Ginpoy, stage driver, died in front of a stable door in North San Juan last Thursday, from bleeding of the lunge.

The astronomers on mulain that the is a conset lost. They should adver

A Church-Going Horne

We have been told of many intellicreate themselves, and one seldom hears gent mules and horses. One case we remember of a mule going into a black smith shop to have a nail pulled from" to all of us, but we can live and be his toot is only equaled by a story of a comfortable on very little, if we be so religious horse that we were told of resolved. Sleep, like food, can be or. yesterday. He is owned by Mr. Aler. dered and adjusted according to our, ander of Oswichee (Ala.), who rider will. What we wish to do we are wont him to church on preaching days which to say we must do, but there are no is twice a month. On other Sundays he is turned out to grave, and it is on these days he is so religious. He goes down to church, stops at the tree where he is generally tied when there is preaching, and, with his head toward the church, remains about an Bour and a half. He then walks leisurely house, This is a fact, and will be vomthed for single cent. The liberality of the Gov. by any of the people of Oswichde - Cor lumbus (Ga.) Enquirer.

The butcher-knile scene in which Oursy and his Utes and the armed Peace Commissioners performed laughable commentary on the idiotie went into a cupboard and took a seat Indian policy of the Government Is come near being a repetition of the time. edy that characterized the opticing of the Medoe war.

> Red Bluff has a debating a salled the Jawbone Club. It proto rival the famous "Society upon the Staniplans,"

In Washington on the atternon of J ary 1st, as J. H. Morgan, son of Sea Morgan, of Alabama, was walking a G street with a friend they were and Lucy W. B. Horton, who suddanly dr volver and shot Morgan the poulder. Before the could fire me Morgan turned and seizer 8 a. The wound is not dangered . The wound is no orton began suit ag aly for breach of pro on persecuted. She maintains aant on Morgan was unpre-d their meeting unexpected. e expresses regret that she li hum.

espondent of the Ch who has been look there are emp mand is fully t thinks that more will beh suffering will be the

o of Col. Most

# large enough for John to crawl through,

where one of "didn't know-it was-load-

Day.

ed" did not result fatally to some one. General Joe Johnston is credited with having originated the project of making Grant Captain-General of the Army,

at a salary of \$50,000. It is not at all probable that General Grant cares to be pensioned off in that manner. He

could make that much per annum i civil life and have actual duties to devote his energies to. He is not by any means a drong.

is a museum wherein all sorts of articles, from a broken thermometer to a model for a patent slag-pot, can be found. and in odd moments John exercises his genius to its full bent. He recently

came into possession of an old rifle He knew it was not loaded, so he put the breech into the fire, blew his handbellows, and punched the fire with the old barrel, muzz'e pointed toward him,

and finally stepped across the cabin, leaving it in the fire. Suddenly the old gun-barrel disgorged a load that put a hole through the side of the house

and he felt like doing it when he remembered what a narrow escape he had had. It is the only case on record