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her "baby days."

whatever.

noment.

have left?'

Wallace."

right.

ALBANY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1871.

FANNY CHESTER'S DESTINY. remained at home.

Fanny Chester was a firt. Every one, herself included, acknowled that. Her old guardian, Judge Spofford, watched her perfect reaklessmere of the state at nome. The intelligence of the Judge's fail-ure flew through that city as if on wings of fire, and the friends who had admired the "rich Miss Chester" watched her perfect recklessness of dropped off one by one.

conduct with an anxious eye. Hav-ing no children of his own, he had and they took rooms in a small, neat taken the little orphan left to his care boarding house. He watched how into his heart as well as his home .- bravely she bore her reverses, and She had proved affectionate, good and everything to satisfy him, save the horrible propensity of flirting, which she had evinced almost from

"I will not be a burden to you,"

In vain the Judge remonstrated she replied to the Judge, when he with her; his words had no effect pleaded with her to abandon her cheme.

She went bravely to the trustees of "If men are so weak," she would respond with a wicked shake of the the school where she had been educat-head, "I am not responsible. They ed and laid her case before them. They must bear the consequences."

believed there must be sterling quali-ties within the girl, that she could so "Do you ever intend to marry !"readily face her fate. They gave her the Judge asked her one day. the position she desired. She looked at him gravely for a The night before she was to com

"No," she responded frankly. "My mence her labors the Judge called her intentions are to remain always as to him.

intentions are to remain always as to min. now. I have wealth, beauty, youth and an affectionate guardian; what months from the ary I was to give down the Rhine. At Strasbourg, faup your property to your own care, more do I want?" " At present, nothing," he returned.

But the day may come when all What can you think of the way I have these may be swept away. Your fulfilled my trust?" wealth may disappear, your beauty fade, your youth be but the remem- neck. She threw her arms around his

berance of the past, and I your guar-"Do not think of my loss, guardie, dian be mouldering in the dust. In she exclaimed. "You have been a that day what recourse would you father, a true, good father to me. I have been a butterfly of fashion, but

now you shall see that I can be some-She smiled and then laughed outthing else." "What a doleful picture you have He pressed her convulsively to his

conjured up," she ejaculated. "If heart. "God will reward you," he said, " ever such an extremity comes I will teach, or sew, or do something to sup- knew I was not mistaken in my estiport myself. Anything guardie, would be preferable to marrying one mation of your nobility of character.' For months she held her position as teacher honorably, and declared herof the deceitful dandies of the nineself happier than she had been her life teenth century."

"You are too hard," the Judge rebefore joinded quickly. "There are some John Wallace visited the old Judge men left. All are not dreaming pop- in their humble lodgings much more

injays. For instance, look at John frequently than in their prosperous The beauty curled her lip disdain-Fanny was very pleasant, and

fully. John Wallace to be mentioned seemed anxious to crase the rudeness to her! John Wallace, a poor, friend- of the past from his mind. Their inless orphan, that had entered her timacy ripened into friendship, and guardian's office as an orphan boy, and had studied and worked himself The Judge looked on with intense

EXCHANGE ON PORTLAND, SAN FRANCIS. up until he was admitted to the bar, satisfaction. was too much beneath her in social

The anniversary of Fanny Chester's twenty-first birthday came,-the day rank, for even his name to be tolerated. "John Wallace," she reiterated .- on which he was to yield up his con-

single letter. From Strasbourg we water, and commands one of the finest views imaginable. It vivididly re-Baden; thence to Darmstadt, Frank-calls Byron's stirring lines. "Why, guardie, I am surprised that trol over her. you should refer to a man like him .--"I wish you to take a ride with me One without blood or lineage; one | Fanny," he observed, and she prepar calls Byron's stirring lines. fort, Mayence, and then took the "The castled craigs of Dragonfels. but even his very existence may be | ed to do so. "Crown Prince," a Rhine steamer, Fronns o'er the wide a d winding Rbine, They drove to his residence. an ineffaceable disgrace!" and started for Cologne. The Rhine Whose breast of .waters broadly swells Whose breast of waters broadly swells Between the banks which bear the vine; And hills all rich with blossom'd trees, And fields which promise corn and wine; And scattered eities crowning these. Whose far, white wal's along them shine. Have strewed a scene which I -hould see With double joy wert then with me." "You have too aristocratic ideas for "What does this mean?" she asked, river, from its source among the Alps Republican Americans," he responded, with flushed cheeks. in Switzerland, down to Mayence, is "I mean that I have taken a fancy cracks, chinkin' an' all." and then he longed to tell her somenot remarkable, scarcely beautiful thing of her family, of which she had to visit our old home," he ventured. but below Mayence it widens and in-creases by the German rivers Neekar lived in blissful ignorance. 'You know it has been occupied by From that time forth she seemed to servants since we left it." and Main, it grows in volume until at firt even more desperately than be-fore. If she accidentally met John lowed him up the high brown steps Many of these castles, though grey the Mouse tower by Bingen it narwith centuries of time, are still well rows, concentrates its strength, and breaks off through the hills and moun- preserved, and their long walls and Wallace when he came to the house into the house. He led her into the tains, a deep, wild, and rapid stream as good as new. Generations of men And here at Bingen commences the have come and gone, and war has ravbattlements, and towers remain almost to consult the Judge, she treated him library and offered her a chair. He then took a roll of papers and aid them before her. This is your birthday, my dear," he said "and I render up to you all that He gend, and every hill a tale. And here at Bingen commences the beautiful, so historic; every rock a legend, and every hill a tale. And here at Bingen commences the beautiful, so historic; every rock a legend, and every hill a tale. And here at Bingen commences the have come and gone, and war has take aged them by siege and storm, and yet they stand the eternal guardsmen of the Rhine. Still numbers of them with supercilious contempt. The He then took a roll of papers and Judge flushed with shame. "Fanny, dear," he ventured to say to her, after she had been more than said, "and I render up to you all that legend, and every hill a tale. usually frigid in her conduct, "you which was intrusted to my care. I The Rhine waters are more green wound me. What pleasure can you knew you were noble and good, and than blue; are very rapid, and often and broken gateways, covered with find in humiliating John Wallace as had a strength of character which you deep. At the whirlpool, under the find in humiliating John Wallace as you have done? Why not at least treat him in a lady-like and polite manner?" "Because his airs annoy me," was wild moss, and creeping vines remain-ing. Old crippled soldiers these, with- more of lard and do, it panded my hocks of Lordei the water is nearly as a more spectra of lardei in the store is nearly as a more spectra of lardei is nearly the spectra of lar the reply. "He bears everything know you know not your own heart, dred miles long, but in that distance with cold, calm, unimpassioned bear- and judged your friends wrong. In makes a descent or fall nearly two with cold, caim, unimpassioned bear ing that seem to say, 'I am as good as you, and do not heed you,' which I consider insufferable insolence from an inferior." The Judge sighed, but made no The Judge sighed, but made no comments. New year's came at last, and Fanny was preparing for a ball. She looked into the mirrors that reflected her with evident satisfaction, and then swept down from her apartments to the Judge's library to ask his opinion of her toilet. Voices within attracted her attention. "I wish to address Miss Chester and first ask your consent," she heard some one say. "The puppy," she ejaculated, as she recognized his voice as that of a young Englishman with whom she had recently been made acquainted. The Judge hesitated for a moment " Miss Chester must please herself," he returned; "but as you have men preme was surprised to hear that her poverty was but a freak to test their iriendship; and many of the heartless dandies cursed their stupidity in giv-ing her up so easily. A month passed and John Wallace had not called. Hesentin his congratu-lations to the Judge and "Miss Ches-ter," but that was all. Fanny wrote him a note. Mr. Wallace obeyed the summons. tioned it to me, I feel in duty bound to correct you in regard to a popular belief. Miss Chester's fortune, as well as my own, has been lost through an unfortunate speculation." The fellow fairly gasped. "Is it really so," he asked. The Judge bowed his head. These wines are usually cheap, some of the rarest, however, bring immense "But of course that will make no Fanny wrote him a note. Mr. Wallace obeyed the summons. of the rarest, however, bring immense prices. The vineyard of the Austrian difference with you," he suggested, "as you wish to seek my ward through no mercenary motives." THE MAN-WOMAN.—The effemi-prince Metternich, produces what is known as Johannesburg wine, which sells as high as twenty-five dollars a bottle, even when new, and then only to be had by royalty itself. The Mo-selles wines are often as low as one franc per bottle, but a good ordinary wine costs about four francs. Great sums of money are required to man. THE MAN-WOMAN .- The effemito be hoded that the humorous tele-Six months later Fanny Chester became Fanny Wallace. The dandy winced. Mr. Whilaee is now one of our "Pardon me, he stammered. "I have labored under a mistake. Not," most eminent lawyers-a noble exam-bottle, even when new, and then only have labored under a mistake. Not, he added, "that I wish to seek her ple of what a poor, friendless boy, if to be had by royalty itself. The Mo ambitious and industrious, can accom- selles wines are often as low as one wealth, but now that she is reduced, plish and become. she might be induced to follow her The old Judge lives yct, and is conmother's profession-an actress.' tented and happy. A NEATLY DRESSED LADY. — A letter in the Dayton (Ohio) Journal, from Joseph Gomer, a m ssionary at Shentented and happy. He is a vine without any tendrils; a Record. The Judge rose to his feet. "Be so kind as to leave my house DAVY CROCKETT used to tell how he sir," the Judge commanded, and the was once treed by a herd of prairie fellow slunk out. nobody can tell why. He is as harm-less as a pennyworth of sugar candy, and as useless as a shirt-button with-out a hole. He is as lazy as a slug, and has no more hope than a last year's summer fly. He goes through life on tip-toe, and dies like cologine water spilt over the ground. A youve lady of Cleveland, Ohio, t For a moment Fanny stood like one transfixed. The calamity—that of loosing her wealth—would have ap-palled her; but the other—that her mother could have been an actress— living with bim a sister-in-law, fifteen tilled her is a block of the boatmen has tilled her is built every few feet, from four to six feet high, from the water up to the top of the mountain, presenting to the living with bim a sister-in-law, fifteen tilled her is a block of the boatmen has top of the mountain, presenting from chilled her blood. She rushed into the library. "Tell me—is it so?" she questioned agonizingly. "Which?" he asked, hoarsely, her white face appealing to the Mission House.— "My mother?" "Yes," he said slowly. "Child, I did not know you were there." She heard him not. She steed and galloped off. "Yes," he said slowly. "Child, I did not know you were there." She heard him not. She stood and stared, and at last threw herself upon his fatherly breast. "Do not think I weep for my "Lobissing, "On many to make it for her." "Do not think I weep for my "Lobissing, "On many the returns she slips it here is and not stovewood. "Do not think I weep for my "Lobissing, "On many the returns she slips it here is and not stovewood. "Do not think I weep for my "Lobissing, "On many the returns she slips it here is a construction of the house. Here she slips it here is a construction of the house. Here she slips it here is a construction of the house. Here she slips it here is a construction of the house of the show an enormore outlay of monor, and exclaiming, "On many the floor."

A PRUDENT LOVER. Rhine to the other. From Bingen on, the scenery is truly grand. The green mountains and rocky cliffs on either

An Ohio journal says that quite a number of odd and amusing scenes

frequently occur with parties who visit the Probate Court for the purpose of securing necessary docninents to legalize their marriage. But the to legalize their marriage. But the other day a young man, about 21, ac-companied by one of the opposite sex, equally as young, ascended the main steps of the court house, and then, being directed to the Probate Court, took up their line of march for of poets, statesmen, warriors, kings and emperors, and scarcely one of them but has, as well, its strange le-gend of the olden times. Everybody its hallowed precincts. Reaching, he this fair day is on deck and the inter-

est of our party, made up from many lands, is wonderful. "Wie shon, O! refused to enter. His hand did quake, And trembling like a leaf of aspen green And troubled blood through his pale face was wie schon!" (How fine, O! how fine) exclaims a German on our right, and a pretty French girl chimes in "Magniscen As it a running messenger had been.

fique, O! magnifique !" and even the burly Englishman sitting by with his The rustic maiden, who was extremely anxious to see the mariage programme carried to a successful f issue, looked upon him with pleading t eyes, and then, taking him by the hand in the most tender manner, beeye-glass and pale ale, who seldom finds anything bearable outside of England, grunts "ah, yes, fine, but nothing to England." Of the castles, a thousand of which seeched him to go to the Court and

sit like watchmen along the whole obtain the license. length of the Rhine, I will mention "Oh! come along Jake; what's the

but two or three. Many of them are use backing out?" fell in dulcet tones only ruins made so by the thirty years' upon Jacob's ear. war, while hundreds of others are re- "Melindy, I can't. The old man

will give me fits if I marry you." stored in a style that is palatial. The "Haven't you told me a thousand castle of Stolzenfels, not far from Coblentz, built in A. D., 1250, is one of times that you would marry me in the handsomest on the view. It is spite of the old man?"

"Yes! yes! but there is___" "Is what?" filled with paintings by the old mas-ters, Reubens, Holbein, Van Dyck and "Why, the farm." "Plague take the farm."

Rembrandt. It is the property, and "Yes, but Melindy," reasoned her a summer resort of the new emperor William, of Germany, and is refitted

at the triffing expense of a million and farm sure?" "Dod rot his old soul, he'll live fifty years yet; there's no die in him.— It of justice in the mail of and gar-ote, running red with the blood of wonderful fortress of Ehreinbreitstein, Come along now and git that 'ere li-

> "Well, spit her out." "If the old man holds agin "If the old man holds agin my ty! It is the cloak which hides the having you till Christmas, I'll marry tyrant's deeds of infamy-the screen you then, farm or no farm."

"Sure? "As sure as my name's Jacob." mas; but if you back out then, Jake,

of Dragonfels, frowning down upon the Rhane with its burden of grapes look sharp." if the old man runs me off the farm with a double-barreled shot-gun, cer-Cathedral itself, one of the three of it; in the world. All have read of it; besides, it could not be described in a on a basaltic rock 910 feet above the besides of a basaltic rock 910 feet above the besides three best basaltic rock 910 feet above the basaltic rock 910 feet for th tain," and Jake looked as if he would. tain," and Jake looked as if he would, it. And still the people throw up Being thus assured that she would their hats and shout hosannas to such

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THE OLD TIME.

When the hay wat mown, Maggie, In the years long ago. And while the western sky was rich With subset's rozy glow, Then hand in band close linked we passed. The dewy ricks between, And I was one-and-twonty, Mag, And yos were sevence.

Your veice was low and sweet, Maggia ; Your ways har was brown; Your ways har was brown; Your check was like the wild red rose That rhowered its petals down; Your eyes were like the blue speedwell. With dewy moistare sheen, When I was one and twenty, Mag, And you were screntyen.

The spring was in our hearts, Maggie, And all its hopes were ours ; And we were children in the fields, Among the opening flowers. Ay, life was like a summer day Amid the woodfands green, For I was one-nod-twenty, Mag, And you were terenity. And you were seventeen.

The years have come and gone, Maggie, W th sunshing and with shade, And silvered is the silken hair That o'er our shoulders strayed, Io many s con and wayward treas-The fairest over seen --When I was one and twenty, Mag, Aud you were seventeen

Though gently changing Time, Maggie, Has touched you in his flight. Your voice has still the old sweet tong, Your eyes the old love light ; And years can never, here not in the start of the beart you gave. I ween, When I was one-and tw.nty, Mag, And you were sorenteen.

LIBERTY.

The most terrible of crimes are committed in the name of Inberty. Gesler's cap set up in the public pla-"Yes, but Melindy," reasoned her lover, "hadn't we better wait till the old man dies, and then I'll have the farm sure?" "Dod rot his old sonl he'll live fity ten years in building, at a cost of eight cense; I ain't a going to be put off in the head-piece of Liberty. And million dollars. Sitting at the junc- any more." martyred patriots, are the diadems "I'll tell you what I'll do, Melindy." that is mean, is concentrated into "Well, spit her out." one word, and that word is-Liberwhich hides the corruptions of political tricksters-the subterfuge which blinds the eyes of the people to acts

"Well, let her go then till Christ-nas; but if you back out then, Jake, ook sharp." "I'll toe the scratch then, by jingo, it is prostituted. This is the infamy to which wicked men have lowered

gives license to political demagogue "Now, Jake, remember, Christmas and knaves and traitors to commit in and no fail; for I'm on it, you bet; - its once sacred name the most violent and if you don't toe the mark on time outrages-license to trample on the I'll snatch the daubin' out'n your Constitution of the land, ignore the rights of the citizens, and enact laws

scenery or history of Germany is of side rise grandly up, and cast their baculier interest to the public just at shadows on the waters. Almost evpeculiar interest to the public just at ery one of them is crowned by some old castle or fortress, from five hun-dred to a thousand years old, and these the present time, we reproduce the following beautifully written letter. which is from the pen of an old schoolcastles and ruins are rich in historic interest. Many have been the abode mate and friend of our boyhood days,

Democrat.

and which we find in the Oskaloosa (Iowa) Herald of the 8th ultimo: ON THE RHINE. May 10th, 1871.

Before leaving Oskaloosa, two years since, I promised many friends that should I ever visit the river Rhine, I would write them my im-pressions of it. Now, as want of leisure will not permit my writing to all, how can I do better than to ask the Heraid to publish the few homely words I have to say. We, that is, wife and I, had spent a number of days visiting some of the important towns of Germany, with their galler-ies of Art, beautiful gardens, &c.. &c.,

UP AND DOWN THE RHINE.

As everything connected with the

mous for its wonderful clock, and and bayour guardian no longer. | trained apostles, who pass in muster every day at noon, and now more fa-mous for its terrible seige, but recently ended, we first crossed the Rhine. Strasbourg is still half ruins, and grim strasbourg is still half runs, and grim cannon almost by the thousands are piled along its old-time quiet streets, while King William's soldiers, whole armies of them, pass through its gates with banners flying, on their way home from poor suicidal France. The great tower on the cathedral was not

a half of francs. Not far below it is the beautiful city of Coblentz and its made the ascent to the very top climbing on the outside up the little stone steps that were scarcely large enough to hold the foot. The only protection, even at the highest part, is

small iron rod; winding around the tower at short distances like a rope. To this rod, and his own power of climbing, must one trust his life. Looking down from the top, a distance of five hundred and forty-five feet, men and horses seemed but pigmies,

immense in proportion and sits on a rock 500 feet above the water. It is

scriously injured by the German ar-tillery; but its tall spire still scems to almost pierce the clouds. We both

million dollars. Sitting at the junc-tion of the Moselle and Rhine it is a German Gibralter. It was never taken by force of arms, and probably

could not be by any army, as it is al-most entirely inaccessible. From Coblentz we went to Bonn, and were soon down close by the seven mountains, and under the old castle while the fair Rhine wound away off and corn. The legend tells how into the distance of forest like a silver Count Seigfried, from the low counthread. I will say nothing of the Count Seighted, from the distance of forest finest tries, once slew a mighty dragon here, and having bathed in its blood be-

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