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VOL. VI.

ALBANY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1871.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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His wife!" repeated Rosaltha. It Half an hour afterwards he went up

150,000 Bushels Wheat Wanted in Store 50,000 Sacks for those who wish to sell store with us. Ffax-Seed Contractors of Pioneer Oil Co. will ca on us for sacks.
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### THE TWO MRS. TRAFFORDS.

There was only one reason for not proceeding to the ceremony that was to make Rosaltha Hawthorn and Elleray Trafford man and wife. That reason was that Dick Trafford, El- visit? leray's younger brother, a youth of about sixteen, had not arrived from the city, where he was attending boarding-school. The day had come, however, and almost the hour, and whatever the cause that delayed him, was not, of course, thought sufficient to postpone the marriage.

The Traffords were a remarkably handsome family-so handsome that the family group would at once have riveted the eye of the most unobservant. Mrs. Trafford was one of those few genuine blondes who do not fade early and look like washed ribpronzed was his complexion, so chivalric his manner. Of the three children, Elleray, the eldest, resembled the father. The two others were a daughter, about eighteen, named Lney, just mentioned. Both favored their She constrained herself to rise, howhue. Lucy was just as fresh and ten- itor, and inquire, with some appear-

of girls. Little did Rosaltha Hawthorn dream what was in store for her, when it was proposed that the bridal trip should be modified so that Elleray might call in the morning at the school which Dick was attending, and learn the reason of his delay. If she had known. would she have consented? We will

nature of things. The wedding was over, the congratulations were said, the breakfast was eaten, the speeches were made, be so tantalizing and rugged. They took their places in the train, accomboarding-school was established .- | hood." They took possession of the room

like toward Creusa—meaning, of seemed as shough the heavens would stairs and soon made his appearance course, Rosaltha—now that she had burst or the ground open at her feet. in the attire of his sex. lost her Jasou. Elleray had colored violently, remembering, indeed, when he had fancied himself in love with one of the prettiest little Quakeresses that B that P- could boast; but he had that once, when I was innocent Do-

parlor where his wife was sitting, a upon Elleray Trafford; but I should witness of the scene. A Choctaw

two days before, and appeared as much perplexed as Elleray at the fact berself, pushed her coldly away.

At the expiration of the twenty days, according to appointment, the bour for the average bour for the average of the second forms. of his not having been heard from. He was an intensely garrulous man, and Elleray found it impossible to es-cape from him. He inanely gobbled on, until finally Elleray tore himself away in the middle of a sentence. Arriving at the hotel, he found that all I ask." he had been absent two hours. He also found a letter awaiting him. Opening it, he found it dated from his

recent home. It was written by Dick. was a hasty scrawl, and ran thus: "I'll fix you off-you see if I don'tfor not waiting for me. I got too late for the train, and had to wait for the next one, and I think you all be-

haved real mean. "Your affectionate brother,

Smiling at the boyish terms in which this note was couched, he put it in his pocket, and preferred to go up stairs to Rosaltha. Meanwhile, how had Rosaltha spent

Rosaltha looked up. Her visitor is what is called a gay Quaker. Her toilet was expensive, but extremely neat, and was pervaded, through all its interchange of color, with one quiet, natural hue, which blent it into a rich, vet simple whole. Her face was so sweet, so modest, so candid, that it put you in mind of a magnolia blossom. She was apparently about twenty years of age, well formed, and decidedly stylish.

the new comer, and and an unquiet feeling took possession of her bosom.

Trafford's wife ?"

hardly knowing how to accept her vis- | her, and would have taken her hand, itor's manner. There was a moment's embarrassed

"May I ask," said Rosaltha, then, "to what I owe the pleasure of this

"Oh, yes, certainly," replied the Quakeress, with emphasis. "My name -my maiden name, that is-is Dorothy Dilworth. Rosaltha half rose from her chair

the blood starting to her cheek. Then especially since it was Christmas week, she checked the impulse, with a half smile at her jealous credulity, and reseating herself quickly, said: "I have heard that name before." "From Elleray, perhaps!"
"From Mr. Trafford?" asked Rosal-

tha, with spirit. "No; from his sister, Miss Dilworth." The next moment she regretted bons before twenty years of married visitor began to show very evident strode up to where Dorothy was weep Mr. Trafford might have been marks of agitation. Her fine blue ing. mistaken for a Southern gentleman, so eyes filled with tears, her exquisite red lips trembled, and pulling forth her and laid a strong arm upon her slender pocket handkerchief, she hid her face shoulder.

therein for a few moments. A wild, indefinate suspicion sprang into Rosaltha's heart, and she tremand Dick, the schoolboy of sixteen, bled with the violence of her feelings. the sobs came fast and thick. mother, being blondes of the purest ever, to bend over her weeping visder as an apricot, and Dick was hardly ance of sympathy, what was the mat- well-affected extremity of surprise. one whit less handsome. He was one ter. For some time the young girl A second time he laid his hand upon of those handsome, girlish-looking refused to be comforted. At length the woman's shoulder, and this time boys, who not unfrequently make the she raised her head, more lovely with a still rougher hand. most masculine men, but who, during through her tears, thought Rosaltha, the first year of adolescence have their than when her features had been comhair and eyes, the lips and complexion posed—and looking with great effort into Rosaltha's face, exclaimed :

"How can I tell you?" "Tell me what !" exclaimed Rosaltha. For Heaven's sake, don't tor- peal after peal of almost irresistible ture me. Anything is better than this What is there, Miss Dilworth, that you have got to tell me like people in a dream, utterly failing that I ought to know?"

"You ought to know that this is not not stop to answer a question which, my name any longer. You bear the ery moment exploding with a fresh after all, is only foolish and futile, and name that I have a better right to, involves a contradiction from the very and that is—" volley, and pointing and gesticulating at them in a most unladylike manner. "What ?" exclaimed Rosaltha, in

horrified tones. the good-bys were bidden, and the new Mr. and Mrs. Trafford, getting into their carriage, commenced that She reflected intensely for a minute or and so I have. Miss Dorothy Dillife, the first year of which is said to two, and then her courage returned. worth! Elleray's first wife! O, you be so tantalizing and rugged. They "You must be insane," she said. two simpletons! O, it is too good! "Why do you come here when my Don't interrupt me, please. Let me plished their journey in safety, and in husband is out? Why do you bring have my laugh out. due time arrived in the quiet, old- me such a tale as this? You dare not | Off he went again into another setime village of P-, where Dick's confront him with it. It is all a false- ries of explosions, and Elleray and

which had been engaged for them at the hotel, and the next morning Elleray set off to his young brother, leaving Rosaltha alone.

If he had the dimmest suspicion,

"Do I look as though I were acting a falsehood?" asked the pretty Quakerstanding how matters stood. Yes, it was Dick cress, raising her tear-stained eyes to Rosaltha's face. "No, Mrs. Trafford" —and her exquisite lips trembled again—"what I say is too true. I had train which was to have taken him to the blindest suspicion of what was to no opportunity to warn you before, or the wedding; had arrived some hours take place, I hardly think he would I should have warned. I saw your arhave left Rosaltha's side for one mo- rival in the morning papers and came sending his brother a letter calculated ment. Just as they were setting out for P—, Lucy had laughingly warned him not to go there, and had reminded him of a former attachment of his—a Miss Dorothy Dilworth-who still re- for the last year-ever since he made | night, in order to watch his chance in

laughed it off, and apparently the whole affair was forgotten.

But could he have guessed who would have entered the little private where his wife was forgotten.

But could he have guessed who would have entered the little private hour to this I have never laid eyes in the Indian Nation. He was an eye

few moments, after his back was know him anywhere—anywhere at all." Indian having committed a wilful turned, I hardly think he would have risked that walk to Dick's boarding-school, and the anxious inquiries he made after him.

Dr. Stedman, the head-master, a pompously commonplace man, explained that Dick had left the school plained that Dick had left the school visitor would have touched her lips to go forth without a guard or bail.

A moment's compunction overshadowed the fair face of Dorothy.

"Do not let us part as enemies," she
said, stretching forth her hand. "See,
I would even have kissed you, if you
would have let me. I bear you no
ill will. I owe you no grudge. I
have taken no revenge. Only I could
not bear my load of misery any longer
alone, and wrong as it was, in order to
make you a sharer in it I have made
you miserable. Forgive me. Let us

fin was then brought on the ground,
but some one remarked that it was
too small, upon which one of the
doomed Indian's brothers told him to
lay down in it and measure, which he
cheerfully did, and laughingly said,
"It fits all right." The crowd mean
while appeared to be in the most
cheerful spirits, and cracked jokes and
laughed. At last, when all was
ready, the doomed man was ordered
you miserable. Forgive me. Let us you miserable. Forgive me. Let us part as friends, never to see each other more. Let us be as sisters. But as his sister. While the Sheriff held one wager that he would invite to dinner for that man-"

the time? Listen.

Elleray had been gone about five minutes, when, without tap or knock, or any other intimation, the door of right to him. Do you think I could rifle. From some cause the rifle went choice bottle of wine which he was dethe private parlor opened, and a lady, entering, stood hesitating just inside the threshold.

Rosaltha looked up. Her visitor is

The sight he met there was a strange one. Rosaltha stood facing him, "Is this Mrs. Trafford?" she asked. standing by the mantlepiece, her form Rosaltha looked more steadily at erect and proud, her hands tightly the new comer, and and an unquiet clenched in one another. At the dinleeling took possession of her bosom.

"Yes," she said, "won't you be seatin her pocket-handkerchief among the clenched in one another. At the dinleeling took possession of her bosom.

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"Yes," she said, "won't you be seatin her pocket-handkerchief among the clenthed in one another. At the dinleeling took possession of her bosom.

amazement, and an undefinable ex-"So," she said, "you are Elleray pression passed over his face. To the day of her death Rosaltha never for got it. He passed quickly over to shut afterward.

Trafford's wife?"

To young ladies—Keep your eyes wide open before marriage, but half

but she repulsed him. "Don't touch me!" she said, you She tried to pronounce the harsh word, but memories of the golden hours of her courtship overwhelmed

her, and she burst into tears. "For God's sake, what does this mean? Rosaltha, won't you speak to me? What is this mystery? What does this woman want here?" He turned to confront Dorothy, but

her face was still hidden, and her sobs filled the room. Rosaltha it was who commanded herself and spoke first. "Here is your wife, ask her," she said, pointing to Dorothy. "From this hour, Elleray Trafford, you are no more to me than if you had never

crossed my path." As though by an inspiration, and having spoken in a harsh tone, for her | without any process of logic, Elleray

> "Who are you, woman?" he cried. The head was still bowed. Sham or fear or anguish still caused that

> gentle face to be concealed, although

Elleray paused once more, looking first at one woman and then at the other, in what Rosaltha took to be the

"Who are you?" he shouted Speak, or-"Me? O, I'm Dick!" exclaimed a voice, almost inaudible through its smothered laughter, and the next moment his head was thrown back, and laughter rang through the parlor.

Elleray and Rosaltha stood there at first to comprehend the situation Meanwhile, there sat their visitor, ev-"Don't speak to me! don't come near me!" he exclaimed, his face grow-

"Trafford." ing scarlet with laughter. "I shall Rosaltha withdrew the hand she split! I know I shall! O, what fun!

Rosaltha, having nothing else to do, "Do I look as though I were acting followed him, at length understanding

A gentleman of Jonesburg, Missou

hour for the execution arrived, and "You have had your satisfaction," the Indian, true to his word, at the said Rosaltha. "You have taken your very hour and minute galloped up to revenge. Leave me. If it is any sat- the place where the sextence was to isfaction for you to know that you have ruined my peace forever, enjoy that satisfaction, but leave me; that is all I ask."

the place where the sextence was to be carried out, in company with three of his sisters and brothers, all appearing as cheerful as though they had come to a dance or a frolic. The coften the open Bible, and said, "No, Paul, you are mistaken for once; I'll bet A moment's compunction over fin was then brought on the ground, you are mistaken for once; I'll bet "Hush!" said Rosaltha, raising her brothers held the other on each side would have a corkscrew in his pocket. been. To love and to live with him speak or move from the spot. A longer would be a crime in the sight black mark was made over the Inof heaven and man. Do not go! You dian's heart with spittle and powder must stay until he returns. Then, by his brother while the Deputy together, we will confront him !"

Sheriff reloaded his rifle, and at a giv the unusually hot summer was strong Even while she was speaking, steps en signal he took steady aim, fired, were heard in the corridor, and the next moment Elleray Trafford entered The Indian, with a few struggles, fell back dead, with his brother and the cold or iced tea, and found it an ex-Sheriff still holding his hands. No one seemed to be in the least affected, except the doomed Indian's mother, who shed tears but was told to "shut

ed?" and rising, she offered her visitor a chair.

The pretty Quakeress sat down, and gazed with undisguised curiosity at Rosalthe.

The proceed have been fried at the police gives to dogs won't pizen the human being after sassingers has been fried. Please put in the paper how the statement that a couple drank 56 glasses of beer in honor of Napaleon's surrender.

The pretty Quakeress sat down, and gazed with undisguised curiosity at Rosalthe.

The proceed have can come for the rest some other time."

A young and beautiful German human being after sassingers has been fried. Please put in the paper how this is, for if fried strychnine is gazed with undisguised curiosity at Rosalthe.

The proceet nandkerchief among the police gives to dogs won't pizen the for the rest some other time."

A young and beautiful German lady, at Blairsville, Ind., recently drank 56 glasses of beer in honor of Napaleon's surrender.

A young and the work of the rest some other time."

The proceet nandkerchief among the police gives to dogs won't pizen the for the rest some other time."

A young and beautiful German lady, at Blairsville, Ind., recently drank 56 glasses of beer in honor of Napaleon's surrender. pizen, I go again sassingers. Yours, till poison."

THE PRESIDENCY.

Office holders' Candidate for Presiden Useless S. Grant Relations of Useless whom the Office-holders want to Renominate along with Him.

I. Jesse Root Grant, President's father, Postmaster at Covington, Ken-

tucky. II. Orvil L. Grant, President's children to a hill on the right of the brother, partner with the Collector road, where are the ruins of Wade thing very good after the next elec-

III. Fredrick T. Dent, President's father-in-law, Missouri—cuchred by Wilson, late Commissioner of the Hamptons were the first of the first Land Office; has not yet got the families in South Carolina, having de New York Laly 12 About helf. lands, but hopes to get them after the next election.

IV. R. M.-J. Cramer, President's

dent's brother-in-law, negotiator of gold and real estate speculations, with James Fisk, Jr., and Jay Gould; has not made much yet, but hopes to after the next election. VI. Brevet Brigadier General F

T. Dent, President's brother-in-law, Chief Usher at the Executive Man-VII. Judge Louis Dent, President's brother-in-law, Counsel for Claimants before the President .-

election. VIII. George W. Dent, President's brother-in-law, Appraiser of Cus-toms, San Francisco.

Fees estimated at \$40,000 a year; ex-

IX. John Dent, Preident's brotherin-law, only Indian Trader for New Mexico under Indian Bureau; place worth \$100,000 a year. X. Alex. Sharpe, President's brother-in-law, Marshal of the Dis-

trict of Columbia. XI. James F. Casey, President's brother-in-law, Collector of the Port of New Orleans; place worth \$30,000

XII. James Longstreet, the Presi-

dent's brother-in-law's cousin, Surveyor of the Port of New Orleans. XIII. Silas Hudson, President's own cousin, Minister to Gautemala. XIV. Nat. A. Patton, President's brother-in-law's third cousin, Collector of the Port of Galveston, Texas.

XV. Orlando H. Ross, President's

election. XVI. Dr. Addison Dent, Presi dent's brother-in-law's third cousin, Clerk in the Register's office, Treasury Department, Washington; trusts his merits will be better appreciated after the next election.

XVII. John Simpson, President's own cousin, Second Lieutenant, Fourth Artillery; promotion hoped for after March 4, 1873. XVIII. George B. Johnson, Pres dent's mother's second cousin, Assessor of Internal Revenue, Third

District, Ohio; better things longed XIX. B. L. Winans, President's cousin's husband, Postmaster of Newport (Ky.); ready for a higher

XX. Miss E. A. Magruder, President's brother-in-law's second cousin Clerk in General Spinner's office, Treasury Department. XXI. Oliver W. Root, President's mother's grand nephew, Assistant

District Attorney, Covington (Ky.); would not refuse to be District Attornev after the next election. XXII. A. W. Casey, President's brother-in-law's own brother, Appraiser of Customs, New Orleans;good place, and wants to keep it. XXIII. Peter Casey, President's brother-in-law's own brother, Postmaster at Vicksburg (Miss.); not as

good a place as he would like after LORENZO Dow, the itinerant preacher, so famous for his eccentricity commenced his sermon on one occa

A REFRESHING SUMMER DRINK .-

A friend states that the most thirst-

cold black tea, to which lemon juic

and sugar were added in quantities to

suit the taste. We have often used seedingly grateful summer beverage. A disconsolate citizen of New Orleans put the following question to one of the papers published there:
"Mr Edytur—That what I wish to ask you is whether strychnine, what the

A Niagra Falls backman has a \$30-

THE RUINS OF WADE HAMP. TON'S FAMOUS RESIDENCE.

The special correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, H. T. Redfield, gives the following picture of

I walked out some three miles from

the city and was directed by some

desolation near Columbia, S. C .:

of the Port at Chicago; expects some- Hampton's famous residence-famous becase beautiful and costly, and the former home home of the most distinguished descendent of a very distinscended from a long line of ancestors, New York, July 12.—About half-wealthy and warlike. The old original past 2 o'clock the Orangemen formed nal Rampton was a Revolutionary on Twenty-ninth street, Eighth avebrother-in-law, Minister to Denmark; ought to be made Minister to Berlin without waiting for the Presidential election.

V. Abel Rathbone Corbin, Presi-The building site was magnificent.
From the top of this hill or rise of ground the country spreads out before you, visible in all directions. To the parent intention was to have the Orman march between two files west Columbia lays enshrouded in trees, and to the east and north a landscape of rare loveliness presented itself. But the looks of the place itself were in sad contrast with what could be seen from it. Nothing is left of what was once an elegant mansion but four stout pillars and a great mass of blackened brick thrown into pects to make more after the next a confused heap. The house was mob, and it was feared a general row large, and is said to have been filled would take place, but it was quieted from cellar to garret with all that was costly and historic. Here were gathered the trophies and beirlooms of one of the oldest, wealthiest, and most distinguished families in the South. But in the month of February, 1864, this house and its contents were reduced to ashes by the cavalry of Sherman's army. Hampton has never

Sherman's army. Hampton has never rebuilt, having been reduced to the sons were killed and wounded verge of bankruptcy by the war. The among them one woman. Col. James surrounding grounds were once beausurrounding grounds were once beautiful, and remnants of their beauty remain to this day. It is said that Hampton expended about \$70,000 in laying out and beautifying these grounds. All around the ruins of the house are walks and drives shaded by the numerous trees and shrubbery which grow so luxuriantly in the Southern clime. But for seven years these grounds have been used as a these grounds have been used as a the mob fired three shots at the common. Cattle roam over them at procession. The military returned pleasure, and no one seems to care to the fire, killing eight and wounding tor's office, Washington; hopes for prevent it. The shade trees have something much better after the next stiff and rank and out of shape. The shot. Sixteen citizens and three sol cedars and pines and box trees sadly show the need of attention, though they are still beautiful. The flowers corner of Twenty-third street, the are nearly all killed out, only now one blooming here and there, making the mob, killing twelve. One policeman surrounding desolation still more impressive. Imagine that which was once a miniature Garden of Eden turned out to the cattle, the shrubbery and Eighth avenue was more severe

> HENRY WARD BEECHER ON LOVE .- are known to be mortally wounded Years ago, from one of Beecher's At the Sixteenth Precinct there were be excelled. He says: "The lower forms of love are rude, brief, and slenderly fruitful. It is the yearning of one toward another, without badges and regalia in their pockets, any offices of reason interposed: it is the love of the udder, and not of the heart. Love springing from that part of the mind which is nearest to God, in sympathy with the spiritual and eternal, is an electrical connecthose whose life is the unfolding of and stimulating; and so that all the much he makes on each under-faculties are sobered and train-ed, and brought into unison, by the religious nature. Two full beings, around, and never laying an egg once each provocative of all that is true, in two weeks. and sweet, and right and kind, and

TWENTY-SEVEN CENTS' WORTH OF MARRIAGE.-In Virginia, where the law fixes the marriage at one dollar, there is a reminiscence of a couple who many years ago called at a squire's and requested him to marry them.
"Where is my fee?" said the old functionary.

The parties who were to unite their

fortunes did so at once, and found the joint amount to be twenty-seven cents. "I can't marry you for that sum," said the irate old gentleman.
"A little bit of service will go a long way," suggested the male appli-

"Oh, no," said the parson; "you don't pay for the size of the piil, but for the good you hope it will do you."

The lass, intent on marriage, began to weep, but the parson was inexorable, and the couple turned to depart. Just then a happy thought seemed to strike the forlorn maiden, and she turned and cried through her tears:

will create a dryness without fail.

An Elmira farmer wrote Mr. Greeley for his experience in raising geese for market. Horace said there was no trouble at all about it if the goslings were not weaned too young. He says they should be allowed to run with the old cow and suck until their turned and cried through her tears: turned and cried through her tears:

BATES OF ADVERTISING : PER TEAR: One Column, \$100 ; Half Column, \$60 ; Quarter Column, \$35.

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> THE HISTORY OF A LIFE, Day dawned: Within a cartained room, Filled to faintness with perfume, A lady lay, at point of doom.

Day closed: A child had seen the light; But for the lady, fair and bright, She rested in undreaming night.

Spring rose: The lady's grave was green; And near it afterwards was seen A gentle boy, with thoughtful mein. And struggled in the World's rough race, And won, at last, a lofty place. And then—he died! B-hold before ye, Humanity's poor sum and story, Life—death—and all that is of glory.

was shot dead. The fight on Twenty-fourth street eaten down, the flowers and small plants trampled down, the trees untrimmed, the graveled walks grown up with weeds and brambles, the hedges broken and scattered, and you have some idea of "Millwood" now. There were a row of frame houses privates of the Ninth Regimunt. There were a row of frame houses near, once the servants' apartments, but now deserted. Desolation and silence reigned supreme.

New York, July 12—10 P. M.—
About forty persons were killed during the riot to-day. The total number of wounded is unknown, but fifteen

marvelous inspirational efforts, we sixteen dead bodies this evening.jotted down the following beautiful and truthful delineation of the different forms of love. It could scarcely were four dead bodies.

# WHAT GREELEY KNOWS

ABOUT FARMING. tion with heaven itself, and emits its flashes and its inspirations. None can truly and wholly love, except entry. When a hen lays an error she entry. When a hen lays an egg she runs around the bases, and when she their whole nature on the plane of Christianity. A full and perfect love, then, is one in which two nature on the plane of the strikes the home base, where the book-keeper is located, she sings out, "tally one," or "tally two," as the tures match each other in every fac- case may be, because some of them ulty, so that moral life is reciprocal; so that thought-life is interchange-able; so that taste-life is harmonious; her meals. In this way Horace can so that affectional life is competitive tell what hens are shirking, and how

noble—these are, in the divine sense, lovers."—From the "Ideal Woman-hood," in the Overland Monthly.

Grant gave his builded was all owing to Greley, who insisted upon it that they must be under-drained, and the Grant gave his buffalo bulls away durn things got their humps up about

Some one wrote Horace Greelev inquiring if guano was good to put on potatoes. He said it might do for those whose tastes had become vitiat-ed with tobacco and rum, but he preferred gravy or butter. An anxious farmer having written

An anxious farmer having written to that accomplished agriculturalist, Horace Greeley, complaining of the wet season, and asking what can be done to insure a crop, the great agriculturalist responds in his sweetest humor, advising a liberal use of English red herrings or Dutch pretsels, and ventures the assertion that they will asset a dryness without fail will create a dryness without fail.

An Elmira farmer wrote Mr. Gree-

went on their way rejoicing.

"The Fire Place" is the name of a drinking saloon in Chicago. Any one can get warm by it for ten cents, or red-hot for a quarter.

were married the other day, at Plain-field, Ostego County, partockof their wedding dinner in Winfield, Horkim-wedding dinner in Winfiel