

A Surprised Lover.

Young Cupid had woven around me His strangely invisible chain; And fast in his chains he had bound me, Yet I foolishly relished the pain!

And then with a heart overflowing With love—or something divine—I dropped on my knees, without knowing, And asked her if she would be mine.

She swooned—not—nor screamed—neither fainted.

But turned quite red in the face, (I afterwards learned that she painted.) As she said with dignified grace, "One husband is trouble enough.

Then why should I wish for another? So cease your nonsensical stuff,

I now am a wife and a mother!"

You can "phancy my phleging" just then, You can think of my sudden demise;

And how—the most foolish of men—I fled from Julia's eyes;

And to-night I eat but remember

With a pained glow, how the man

The man looked down, in December,

Ou me six winters ago.

Presidential.

The Washington correspondent of the Sacramento *Democratic Standard*, says:

During the past week I have conversed with several of our leading politicians on the subject of the next nomination for the Presidency, which will be made in less than sixty days from this date. Everybody seems to agree that Douglas cannot be the man, and that now his power to play Warwick will be much smaller than his trumpeters would make the public believe. In the first place the hundred and twenty votes of the Southern States, and the seven votes from your State and Oregon, will be hopelessly against him. New York, with her thirty-five votes, will not support him, nor will New Jersey. Connecticut has appointed Administration delegates in the proportion of nine to ten. Massachusetts is strongly anti-Douglas. Maine is half Douglas and half Administration. New Hampshire is dead against him. Pennsylvania is to a man for the Administration. Ohio and Indiana are divided, and Minnesota voted by an overwhelming vote to instruct her delegates to go for Douglas. Whatever strength he may derive from States which neither have nor any other Democrat can carry in the electoral college, "who's to be the man?" everybody asks, "since Douglas cannot be."

The opinion is now becoming very general that Mr. Breckinridge is a head and shoulders higher than all his competitors. He is a southern man, sound on the slavery question, so little ultra that the North will accept him cheerfully, and so true to the interests of the Southern States that they will not ask for any additional planks being put into the Cincinnati Platform. Pennsylvania will go for him to a certainty at the popular election, and if any Democrat can carry New York, he is the man. Hunter's chance is much lessened by the division in the democracy in his own State. He is popular at the North, but he does not create any enthusiasm. He is cold, timid and vacillating, although he is admitted to be able, honest and patriotic. Cobb can carry his own State without a doubt, and will doubtless have a very large number of friends in the Convention, but not I, a sufficient number to nominate. Lane is not on the list; but the failure to carry Indiana, and the seeming disposition of all Democrats to elect a southern man, render his chances very dim in my opinion. Jefferson Davis would be a very formidable candidate, were it not for the belief which is general at the North that he is a "secessionist" and an extremist. The latter is erroneous, but it exists, and therefore, although I think he is the atheist man of all those named, I do not think he has any chance. I have here given you a sketch of the impressions in the test informed circles as to the action of the Charleston Convention.

LIBERAL BIGOTRY.—The legacies of the late Baron de Goholm, the Jewish millionaire of London, were as singular as they were liberal. Exclusive of the immense sums bequeathed to Hebrew charities, he left over one million of dollars to various objects, among others the following:

To decayed members of the London Stock Exchange, over sixty years of age, \$10,000; to widows of members, \$10,000; to poor Quakers, to apprentices to them, to various trades, \$25,000; to the poor of all denominations in Brighton, the place of his residence, \$50,000; to the porters and policemen on the London and Brighton railway, to purchase for each porter six pounds of roast beef and plum pudding on every New Year's Day, the interest of \$100,000; to Peter Thompson, of Brighton, who had cut his hair for forty-five years, \$2,500; to each of his clerks, six in number, who have been in his employ fifteen years, \$1,500.

RATHER GREEDY.—A scene at our depot, writes a Missouri friend, occurred the other day, which, for cool impudence, I have seldom seen paralleled. I was standing there on the arrival of the St. Louis packet, when a gentleman came up and addressed a man standing close by me, and evidently a stranger to him, with the common Western question:

"Do you use tobacco?"

"Yes, sir," he replied, and procuring a plug of the biggest dimensions, he handed it to the applicant, while taking out his knife, cut off about one fifth of it, with the observation:

"There's tobacco enough for any man, ain't there?"

"Well, I should think there was," was the ingenuous reply.

"Very well, you take it, then," he coolly observed, and handing him the small piece, he put the plug in his pocket and walked away.

DEATH OF ROBERT HOLMES.—The late news from Europe informs us of the death of the advanced age of nineteen years of Robert Holmes, for many years the father of the Irish bar, and the last survivor of that band of gifted men, whose genius illuminated the Bar and Senate of Ireland at the commencement of the present century. He was an intimate and devoted friend of Robert Emmet, whose sister he married, but had so completely withdrawn himself from politics, for over fifty years, that his name was but little known. He was one of the most gifted advocates, and his last and perhaps greatest effort was made in 1848, when he acted as counsel for John Mitchell, in the State prosecution which consigned the latter to penal exile.

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A NOVELTY ON THE TERR.—The Long Island, (N. Y.) *Turf*, houses a veteran sportsman in the person of Hiram Woodruff, not satisfied with turning out upon the world some of the fleetest horses that ever won a purse. Hiram has recently turned his attention to another direction, and by way of a lark has imported from the forest of Maine a moose, which he has tamed, and which he says can do the fastest traveling on record—his ordinary pace, when fairly warmed up, being a mile in 2:10—a gait that he will keep up when any other animal would succumb beneath the pressure."

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The Flouring Mills are not surpassed in all Southern Oregon in point of eligibility of location and excellence of machinery. The supply of water is ample to drive two ram of stones night and day during nine months in the year, and the Mills will grind 300 bushels of wheat per day regularly.

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HUGH HEAPS, Proprietor.

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Such as Lava Sets, Camo Sets, Jet Sets, Coral Sets, Bracelets, Buckles, of every description Crosses, Jet and Gold,

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Two dozen fine gilt and bronze statuettes Mantle Clocks.

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