



TO THE EFFICACY AND PERMANENCY OF THE UNION, A GOVERNMENT FOR THE WHOLE IS INDISPENSIBLE.—Washington.

List of Agents for the Oregon Sentinel, who are authorized to transact any business concerning this paper, in the name of the publishers:

- L. P. Fisher, San Francisco; W. M. Egan, Astoria; J. M. McCall, Astoria; J. C. Jacobs, Astoria; W. W. Foster, Astoria; R. S. Dunlap, Astoria; John P. Prindle, Astoria; A. B. McCall, Astoria; W. V. Hineshart, Astoria; R. S. Forbes, Astoria; W. M. Egan, Astoria; T. M. Harris, Astoria; James R. Wade, Astoria; Isaac B. Moore, Astoria; F. M. Ellsworth, Astoria; F. Chapman, Astoria; D. W. Wakefield, Astoria.

JACKSONVILLE. SATURDAY, - OCT. 26, 1861

Oregon to be Called on for a Cavalry Regiment.

From recent advices received from Washington, we are satisfied that within two weeks our State will be called on for a regiment (ten companies) of cavalry, for the protection of our frontier. The Government will furnish the arms, ammunition, etc., but the recruits will be required to furnish their own horses and horse equipments.

As the pay for a cavalry troop is equal to the ordinary wages of the times, we confidently anticipate, if the requisition should come, a prompt response. The long expected protection to our emigrant road, from Humboldt to Southern Oregon and Northern California, will undoubtedly be furnished, if this requisition should be made.

What Do They Mean?

We occasionally hear men loud-mouthed in their denunciation of the present Administration, in its laudable efforts to put down the present unwholesome rebellion, which has for its blackening object the destruction of the Federal Union, heretofore the wonder and admiration of the world, and the question forces itself on the attention of the patriot, what do they mean by these reasonable denunciations? Why, claim to be patriots and to desire the perpetuity of the American Union; but they have a poor way of showing it. Is that man your friend that knocks you down every time he meets you? or does he prove his friendship by abusing and maligning every thing you do? Is this the way friendship manifests itself? We should say that these acts of friendship were a little too striking, and that these words of friendship were a little too ready and ready to be genuine.

What do they mean? The Constitution and the Laws made in pursuance thereof, are the supreme laws of the land, any State laws or Constitutions to the contrary notwithstanding; so says the memorable instrument itself. And every citizen of the United States owes allegiance to the Government of the United States, for the protection it has afforded him at home and abroad, and for the political rights, higher and nobler than those enjoyed by any other people, secured to him by the beneficent Government, established by the wisdom and patriotism of the revolutionary sires. The rebels have thrown off this allegiance, and set at defiance the laws of Congress and the Constitution of the United States. And, before ever a soldier was called into service of the United States, the rebels had plundered the mints and Custom Houses belonging to the General Government; stole the arms from the Government armories, and taken nearly every fort within the limits of the rebellious domain, and above all fired upon a starving garrison within the walls of Fort Sumpter, and compelled that garrison to trail the sacred ensign of the Republic in dishonor. Yea, now, the rebels turn an immense army into Virginia, planted powerful batteries with reaching distance of Washington, and announced their determination to take the Federal City. Lincoln called out seventy-five thousand volunteers to defend the Capital and to preserve the National archives. And because he does these things, these popinjay politicians cry out, "behold! the usurpations of the President!" We ask again, in the name of the patriots of the Revolution, in the names of the martyrs who fell in that eventful and fearful struggle, what do they mean? Do they mean that the President, who had recorded an oath in Heaven, to protect and preserve the American Union, should have at still, and afford the National Capitol to be plundered, the National archives destroyed, and the Union overthrown, without making a single effort to defend the Temple of Constitutional Freedom? If this is their meaning, what can be more palpable than their treason; what more manifest than their hypocrisy; and what more shallow than their pretensions patriotism and hollow love for the Union? If they do not mean this, what can they mean by their interminable howlings? There is something very significant in their silent praise of the conduct of the rebels. They have no words of consideration for the traitors, in arms against the Government and the fast developing civilization of the world. Oh, no, these pure patriots are too much occupied with the assumed usurpation of Lincoln, to spend any time upon Jeff. Davis and his band of fellow conspirators. They can howl and moan over the imprisonment of one man, and the denial of the writ of habeas corpus for his release, notwithstanding he was planning to blow up a fort or to surrender an army; but if a hostile army of traitors lay a wide section of country in ruins, imprisonment, scourge and murder men, whose only crime was an attachment for the Constitution and Government of their fathers, these patriots have no tears to shed, no sighs to heave and no groans to utter. Their patriotism is of such an extraordinary kind, that it does not reach their case. Or perhaps they never had an introduction to the latter class of sufferers, and hence they are without the pale of their expansive sympathy. Let these popinjays howl on, their fate is fixed; their doom is sealed.

standing he was planning to blow up a fort or to surrender an army; but if a hostile army of traitors lay a wide section of country in ruins, imprisonment, scourge and murder men, whose only crime was an attachment for the Constitution and Government of their fathers, these patriots have no tears to shed, no sighs to heave and no groans to utter. Their patriotism is of such an extraordinary kind, that it does not reach their case. Or perhaps they never had an introduction to the latter class of sufferers, and hence they are without the pale of their expansive sympathy. Let these popinjays howl on, their fate is fixed; their doom is sealed.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN LINGENFELDER.—The following letter was received by a gentleman of this place, which he permits us to publish:

HEADQUARTERS, BAKER'S BRIGADE, CAMP ADVANCE, CHAIN BRIDGE, Sep. 23d, '61.

Dear Sir: It is with great pain that I announce to you the death of Captain James Lingenfelder, of Company B, my regiment, which had an untimely occurrence yesterday afternoon. He was killed in advance of the pickets, and between our lines and those of the enemy. At the time of his death, Capt. Lingenfelder was in command of a scouting party, when finding himself surrounded by a body of rebels, and seeing retreat, he was shot in the head and immediately killed.

During his short military career, he evinced superior capacity, and has left behind him no man of more promise, and indeed the only fault to be found with him, was that his boiling courage scorned the caution inseparable from a perfect soldier. While I regret that the State of Oregon is called on to deplore the loss of an excellent citizen, I rejoice that she has many more that will offer their best blood in defense of a Constitution and form of government which are the only guarantees of civil and religious liberty. E. D. BAKER.

SALMON RIVER MINES.—A correspondent of the Advertiser, after giving a glowing description of the richness of the Salmon River mines, concludes as follows:

I would advise persons to keep cool until April next; nothing can be made by rushing into a place where there is now fourteen inches of snow and ere long there may be fourteen feet. Provisions cannot be taken in there before next Spring, and should half the winter now on the route remain there this number, starvation will not be unknown among them.

GEORGETOWN.—In a letter from Geo. Fino to Tracy & Co., published in the Portland Times, we find the following paragraph:

Uncle Ben gave me the result of four days' work with a pan in Hall's claim: 1st day, \$89 50 cents; 2d day, \$137 50; 3d day, \$178 20; and 4th day, \$25 00. The diggings are found to correspond with this any where through out the valley. One man went up the valley a way of 30 miles and found it to pay all the way.

Does any miner believe that a person would prospect thirty miles of ground, after having found diggings that would pay him eighty dollars per day with a pan?

GRAIN IN ILLINOIS.—It has been stated in a number of newspapers that corn was selling in Illinois at 10 cents per bushel. This is evidently a mistake, as we find in the market report of the Mount Vernon (Jefferson County) Guardian, dated Sept. 18th, corn quoted at 30 cents per bushel and wheat at 50 cents.

The Portland Times, of Oct. 21st, devotes four and one-half columns to editorial correspondence, and communications in reference to the Salmon River mines, and a map illustrating the same.

COMMITTED.—Ferdinand Patterson, who killed Capt. Staples, has been committed, in default of \$15,000 bail, to answer at the next term of the Circuit Court of Multnomah county, for murder in the first degree.

GOSE TO DIE.—John C. Breckinridge, the peace-praising chief of the White Feather Democracy, who last week in Kentucky, was making his way from Frankfort to a rebel camp in Virginia. May his posse go with him.

The Mountaineer says no one has enlisted at the Dalles on account of the suspicion of disloyalty resting against A. P. Dennison, the recruiting officer appointed by Governor Whiteaker.

TELEGRAPH.—A note received from the operator at Yreka, last evening, in which he says: They are building the Overland Telegraph rapidly, and we expect to be working through to St. Louis in a few days.

DR. ELMAN WHITE.—This gentleman is mentioned as a special Indian Agent for Oregon, Washington and California.

The rebel commander taken prisoner with his command at Fort Hatteras, is said to have at one time commanded the Minnesota, the flag ship of the attacking squadron. His introduction to Commodore Stringham, at the quarter deck of the Minnesota, is thus described: "General Butler presented Baron to the gallant old Commodore, saying, 'Commodore, Baron, Commodore Stringham.' The latter, raising himself to his full height looked the traitor full in the eye, and barely inclining his head replied, 'I have seen Mr. Barron before.' Baron, who has always prided himself on the laudable motto fairly won, bowed before the whole volume of honest sarcasm contained in that look and sentence. It was a touching sight."

NATIONAL EDUCATION IN IRELAND.—A letter which has been issued from the Office of National Education states that the sum voted by Parliament for the purposes of national education in Ireland, from the commencement of the system to the end of the year 1860, amount in the whole to £3,317,964. The local contributions in aid of teachers salaries were £43,961, in 1860, and there are also local contributions otherwise in sustenance of the system. 4,073 schools have been built without any aid from Parliament.

OUR FLAG.—The Louisville Journal says: "The Star Spangled Banner was the streaming meteor of freedom to our fathers; we are resolved that it shall be the same to their children.—The white upon its folds is an emblem of peace; the red proclaims to the nations that we shrink not from war; and the blue, the color of the sky, tells that, whether in peace or in war, our appeal is to heaven."

PHILADELPHIA, October 11th.—The official vote of Chester county shows a majority of over four thousand against the Peace party, not including a vote of two thousand soldiers. Berks county elects the whole Democratic ticket by over four thousand majority. It is reported that Governor Wise has been attacked by an illness of so severe a nature that his life is despaired of.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Expressly for the Oregon Sentinel

Arrival of the Pony.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 23. By Overland Mail which arrived at our Station yesterday morning, we have the following late news from the East.

The New Hampshire quota of troops is full. The Surveyor has seized the ship Maid of Orleans just arrived from Liverpool. The vessel is partly owned in New Orleans.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16th.—This morning a detachment of 1,000 men from the Massachusetts 13th and Col. Geary's Pennsylvania regiments, crossed the river at Bolivar and attacked the rebels, 1,600 strong. After a sharp engagement the Federal troops drove the enemy back from the river, capturing a 13 pounder. Our loss was six killed.

The U. S. steamer Louisiana, which has been off Chinoquo Island, has captured a dozen schooners, which had clearance.

Poros, Oct. 13th.—The enemy was discovered approaching the bridge about 7 o'clock, by a German, who gave the alarm, and our men numbering 400 or 500 prepared for action, although the force against us was 6,000, under lead of Jeff. Thompson.

Our troops stood their ground, and from stone piles and other places of shelter did good execution. They were finally surrounded, however, and obliged to surrender. Our loss was one killed and two wounded; the rebel loss is five killed and four wounded badly. Immediately after the surrender, the Federal prisoners were sworn by Jeff Thompson not to bear arms against the South and were released.

The Times' dispatch says: "I think the rebel army has taken back entirely from the line of Manassas and established a new line on the west side of the Rappahannock. Their right wing is resting on Aquia Creek and their left on the foot of Blue Mountains.

It is stated that the rebels have interpreted our preparations for a naval expedition, really covering a contemplated attack on them.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.—Yesterday morning the rebels showed themselves on Bolivar Heights, at Harper's Ferry, and commenced an attack from artillery with three companies, under Major J. P. Gould, stationed on north side of Potomac. A constant firing was kept up for some hours, when three companies of the Third Wisconsin regiment crossed the river, and forming into line, drove the enemy back and succeeded in capturing one of their heavy guns. They were, however, compelled to retreat, which they did in good order. Being reinforced, they then, with Colonel Geary at their head, marched upon the enemy, and after hard fighting, drove them from their position, and captured the 32-pounder. Our forces had three pieces of artillery, and these were fired from this side of the river until the enemy retreated. The enemy had seven pieces of artillery and 500 cavalry, together with their infantry, and were completely routed and driven back some three miles. Our loss, killed and wounded, was seven, while that of the enemy was at least fifteen. Col. Ashley, who was at the head of the enemy, is among the killed.

ROLLA, Mo. Oct. 16th.—A sharp skirmish took place on Monday morning, twenty miles east of Lebanon, between two companies of mounted men belonging to Maj. Wright's battalion attached to Gen. Weyman's command and 150 rebel cavalry. Wright surprised them by attack on their rear and completely routed them, killing thirty and taking the same number prisoners. Maj. Wright's loss was one killed and one wounded.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 16th.—A scout who arrived here to-night, reported Price's army on Sunday at Clintonville. The whole army has effected the passage of the Osage and still retreating.

NEW YORK, 17th.—The fleet which sailed from this port on Sunday, arrived at Old Point on Monday, causing great excitement by its extensive character. A flag of truce came down from Norfolk same day, but Gen. Wood refused to receive it.

STRAUFR, Mo. Oct. 17th.—Letters received here from Price's army, state that Claib Jackson is, at present, very dispirited, and bordering on delirium tremens. He often raves about camp like a maniac.

THE MASONIC SYSTEM.—A very intelligent correspondent of the Tribune in a letter of recent date from North Carolina speaks highly of the Masonic fraternity of that State. He says: "There are many Masons in North Carolina who have not forgotten the indissoluble ties of their fraternity and its solemn obligations. I find in some instances, whole lodges, every member of which is a firm adherent to the Union. The next anniversary of the Mecklenburgh Declaration of Independence, stated as it was this year by the passage of a Session ordinance, will witness the institution of a new State Government, and the return of North Carolina to her allegiance to the Republic, with a full representation in both Houses of the National Congress. The services of such a regiment of loyal North Carolinians will shortly be tendered to the Government, a majority of whom, despite the insidious language of the Tribune, will be from the friends of the Declaration of Independence, and will proceed to the defence of the Capital in April last. Thus will the recuperative energy of the Union overcome the evil force of the disintegration, and ultimately restore the ascendancy of its beneficent paternal Government over every State."

REVIEW BY GENERAL SUMNER.—On Thursday evening, October 17th, the Montgomery Guard and the McMahan Grenadiers marched to the corner of Sansone and California streets, San Francisco, where they were reviewed by General E. V. Sumner. The General appeared in full uniform and was saluted, when he said: "My gallant friends: It gives me pleasure to receive this compliment from you to-night. I have been so long associated with Irishmen in the army that I feel as if I almost belong to you. I want no better soldiers than Irishmen, and I ought to say, along with all my long service, and in some very tight places, (laughter and cheers), I have never yet seen an Irishman who refused to follow where he was led. (Cheers for Irishmen and for Sumner.) "Sixty-third." And further than this, I have sometimes seen them in cavalry charges when it took devilish sharp riding to keep ahead of them. [Laughter and applause.] "Excellent!" I should pull through the campaign—if the war should be ended, I hope to come here again. I like—I love California. I feel grateful for the kindness I have met with on this beautiful coast. Boys, I go to fight for the flag which you, Irishmen, have so nobly upheld. Go! bless you! Farewell!"

Another Villain Lined at Ellensburg. Mr. Archibald Stevenson, of Ellensburg, Curry county, Oregon, under date of October 4th, communicated to the Alta California the following:

Your readers will perhaps remember the account of the murder and ravishing of a young girl by the name of Lizzie Graham, and the subsequent hanging of her murderer, the people of George Sullivan, one of her murderers. On Friday last a man by the name of George Brown was arrested for attempting to violate the person of Mrs. Glyn. It appears that Edward Smith had a lingering suspicion of the complicity of Brown in the murder of Lizzie Graham, which the combination of circumstances, all concentrating on Sullivan as the guilty party, had almost (as with others) effaced from his mind. This last occurred and revived the suspicion, and previous to Brown's arrest, he called him from the moon where he was at the time, for the purpose of eliciting from him a statement in regard to his knowledge of the crime. He took him to the house of Mr. Coniff, and there Brown confessed that he had sworn falsely before the coroner's jury. The next day a committee of citizens were appointed to take the confession, which he promised to state truly. His statement before the committee was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change," after the commission of the crime. The whole story was doubtless a tissue of falsehood, fabricated for the purpose of hiding his own guilty complicity in the actual perpetration of the crime. Brown's confession and all the circumstances connected with the case, when carefully weighed, showed him to be as deeply as darkly guilty of the actual perpetration of the information crime, as Sullivan. The reason he gave for his confession, was, however, as pertaining as the case he had previously made. He finally confessed that Sullivan had told him (while they lay concealed near the scene of the murder) that he (Sullivan) hated Lizzie Graham for having slighted him, and that he intended to ravish or murder her, and that, whatever happened, he (Brown) must never divulge it, and he would give him one-half of his mining claims, but if he did divulge it he would kill him. Brown also stated that Sullivan was a bundle of egotisms, and that his purpose of "making a change,"