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CHAPTER XIV.

ONE OF LIFE'S CHANCES AGAIN. logg without particular incident. Judith

was now entirely recovered, taking part like a sister. Every evening her horse, Coaly, whom the Major had presented her around the parade-ground in fine mired of all beholders. It had, in fact, and a dangerous person to have in her tives. become quite the fashion of this small community to laud and appland "the nothing is known." fair Judith," from the Colonel down to men in the barracks; and "the fair Ju- Judith, like Cromwell, had come to the promise you nothing." dith" knew just enough of her popular- "end of all her greatness;" and "with her ity to enjoy it, feeling at ease, as among

ficers were friendly and gallant. All heart, it would not do to have a stand- pass for her papa. So if you will prom- how beautiful you are." this was exceedingly agreeable, and ing quarrel with the commanding of ise to take care of her on her journey, I "Am I beautiful?" asked Judith, with therefrom. might have turned a young head under ficer, and she determined to make an am satisfied." from the evening of their first ride to- contingencies. Not to be too hard upon day after to-morrow? Who is to dry great trouble at the time. But you intelligently examine into the condiable a character as on that occasion, ing to Major Floyd in her interest, and arations for removal;" and with a bow ness. Do you mean it ?" His familiar moods were rare; yet he of course, hoping to draw him out on the Major took his leave. made her feel that whether absent or silent he was not unmindful of her.

Having "taken Mrs. Stewart into their confidence," as he had said to Judith she might do, that lady highly approved of the league. Indeed, in her secret heart she was beginning to look on the Major as that Providence who was to assume the care of Judith in his own proper person, and sometime, most of anything so outrageous, in your life?" you like to return to California ?" Mrs. Stewart was, like all women of her stamp, a match-maker, with no opinion at all of old maids, or any other class of | jointly miserable !" "May? Do you know that Mrs. I do not as Judith should ever figure in the role as Judith should ever figure in the role as Judith should ever figure in the role of an "unprotected female," was impossible to be in the wrong? Did not like to. An opportunity has just of the local protected female, and cheerful."

"But you can go, dear, if you would have impossible to be in the wrong? Did not like to. An opportunity has just of the side of woman's influence that we have the side of woman's influence that we converged to attend political meetings. sible to her imagination; hence the easy inference respecting these two, to her view, well-assorted people. But of this, view, well-assorted people. But of this, out antecedents ?" "-and little Mrs. form. with true match-making instinct, she Stewart fairly expanded with justifiable said nothing to the parties most inter-

"Opportunity is all that is needed to pered to the Doctor, when Judith and the Major walked or rode together, and

tions to the arrangement, acquiesced. intentions known, we might keep her devotion in this loyalty of woman. It here until it came off," she remarked at does not seem to me I should practice it another time; and so on. But the Major never seemed to be looking for opportunities, and it was in vain they were of confidants; and thus another month was lost.

in an unexpected quarter. Colonel Kel- went about intoxicated, and blundered logg, whose habits were more notori- into genflemens rooms?-bah!" ously bad every month, and who was "It is very unlucky for Miss Miles. position, placed himself on the list of this affair." Judith's admirers. His half-drunken "Ill candidly own I do not see it. Is affectations of gallantry would have she to be turned out for Kellogg's drunkbeen amusing if they had not been dis- en freaks?" gusting. Hardly a day passed that he "You must understand, Major, that it did not present himself at Mrs. Stew- would neither be agreeable to Miss art's to make his maudlin compliments Miles nor myself to be openly at varito the ladies-meaning Judith.

upon Mrs. Stewart fell the burden of him." conducting these interviews with pro- "What does Miss Miles propose to do, out of doors, she was restrained by the slightly disgusted.

was awakened from her siesta by some theless, it has got to come." one pinching her toes, a la Napoleon L Major Floyd was evidently preplexed. and Madam Junot. Her first thought He stood up, and walked about, pulling before opening her eyes was that it was at his beard. "Now," thought Mrs. Josie: but upon being aroused, and find- Stewart, "he will have to speak." But her impulse was to scream vigorously, ing at his beard for several minutes,

The result was a grand tableau. Ju- of his hostess. the door of Judith's room, the ladies in single robes of white, in attitudes of shrinking horror, the Colonel, rubicund and smiling, addressing felicitous expressions of admiration to one of them, but with an escort." and waving off the other with deprecating gestures. Todd and Josie, mere spectators, gazed upon the scene.

without ceremony, and did so prompt- hands.

this, as it proved, was very unfortunate. me to assume the charge of this young It is Major Floyd!" Had Judith not screamed, or had not girl?" Mrs. Stewart-suddenly awakened from "I should not suppose it to be what sleep-been so discomposed by the dis- you would dislike, or try to evade, Ma- go away, I suppose I am going some- to do something. What shall it be?" overseer of the poor, of charities and nu- husband over the wife while living, and These Bills certainly wear a suspicious covery of the Colonel where he had no jor," answered Mrs. Stewart, with a pe- where." business to be, the matter might have cultar smile.

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There can be nothing more trying nel being a little less drunk than on the expect no more. When she arrives at previous afternoon, had Todd arrested San Francisco you will have done with Judith smiled, rather mistly to be STATE W. S. ASSOCIATION. for breach of discipline. A stout de- her. Do you refuse?" censured for defending her. Mrs. Stew- ment.

the subject of his intentions. to be enjoying a good cry.

"There is Miss Miles crying over her-

indignation. "I hav'nt any doubt of it," returned bring about that marriage," she whisfers averything to owing she was egrethe Doctor, having no personal objecried. I never could quite make out

"Oh, yes, you would," said Mrs Stewart laughing, and for the moment fairly offered him. Neither did he speak of diverted from her subject. "If you had his intentions, though Mrs. Stewart his intentions has a stewart his intention of the stewart his intent long as possible ?"

"If I had a wife! Well, probably I might attempt disguise of my real sen-In the meantime trouble was brewing timents in certain cases. But if she

recognized only on account of his official She couldn't stay here, you see, after

ance with Mrs. Kellogg. Besides what-Judith, half frightened and half ever else he is, he has the command amused, received them in silence, while here, and we are bound to get along with

priety. Sincerely longing to turn him or where go?" asked the Major, looking

recollection of his rank, and somewhat, "She has not proposed anything yet, also, out of consideration for Mrs. Kel- poor child! I suppose that is what she is crying about to-day. She knows that Affairs were brought to a crisis sooner some change must be made, and she could; but now I know better. And I her, and to Boone and me. I thought of action which these facts suggest is versities, and professional schools, and than anticipated. One afternoon Judith does not know how to make it. Never-

with more unction than forethought. without heeding the occasional remarks

dith, the Colonel, Mrs. Stewart, Josie "I have new orders," he said at last, and Todd grouped together in and about stopping and looking at her absently. "Orders! Where to?"

"To San Francisco." "When do you start, and how ?" "I start day after to-morrow; by stage,

"Was anything ever more fortunate?" "More fortunate than what?-that I

am going away ?" This proved the straw that broke the "Not that, exactly; but that since

ly, without regard to military rules and it cannot be." And she kissed her. of his military rules and it cannot be." And she kissed her. dead, and out of one's trouble. But it deliberative bodies; of her discharging it is politics which secures to the husregulations, and in an hour the scandal jor, regarning the lady with a steady was known all over the garrison; and glance. "Do you mean that you wish your escort. Nothing could be nicer. and Katie had lived! She could never man, attorney, postmaster, secretary, tire community property of the husband the Government is unequal to enforce and Katie had lived! She could never man, attorney, postmaster, secretary, tire community property of the husband to enforce and Katie had lived!

turned he as meaningly.

house-a girl about whose antecedents "God knows! If you send her with me fort in that.

suddenly become a pariah. In all con- her," she added, laughing with restored the question.

gether, remained, though it was seldom the innocent victim of circumstances, those tears she is shedding now? You? speak as if being beautiful could be a tion and requirements of the cause, pre- be has perverted its purposes from It is, therefore, the conviction of the he exhibited himself in so companion- she took the first opportunity of speak- Well, then, Pm off to conclude my prep- reason why I might meet with rude- pare, mature and adopt a systematic right, justice and humanity to subserve undersigned, that suffragists should di-

"I am in the depths affliction," she informing Judith of this arrangement. yes." said to that gentleman a day or two af- But the Doctor's wife-the "dearest lit- "I might disfigure myself, like that feeling of strength and confidence, on sickening minsma it exhales. It might No one circumstance will probably ter the catastrophe. He had called to the woman in the world"-felt just the poor Princess I read about the other the part of delegates who, on returning with more propriety be urged as an arsee Judith, who, poor girl, happened, for- least bit reluctant to announce the com- day-might I not?" tunately for Mrs. Stewart's little fiction, pleted progromme to her unsuspecting "What an idea! No, indeed! Beauty good on their respective localities.

and my-joint miserableness about this into her room to find her friend remov- makes one conspicuous, and sometimes less of popular excitement and enthusi- professed object is to protect, through ters, than to have the duties of the vaaffair of the Colonel. Did you ever hear ing the traces of weeping; "how should gets one into trouble. All you have to asm on the great question of Woman the government, the weak from the rious civil offices, intelligently, effi-

does Miss Miles cry, and why are you "Why do you ask me if I should like Your sorrows began early-let us hope than these possessed a few years since, it teet men in "life, liberty and the pursuit afford them the means of self-support "Why? Do you know that Mrs. I do not know how I could go, if I I prophesy you a long and happy life. determined will and firm step, is still purposes of politics are not only conso-

toiled over, occurred to Judith; and she she was to leave Fort Kellogg. replied slowly, as if balancing the subthe Major seriously. "Mrs. Kellogg, ject in her mind: "I don't know why I must leave the day after to-morrow, any of the enfranchising advantages, to bewilder and confound the public moulding and controlling influence should wish to go back to that country. I have no relations there. You are the the idea of this change !" best friends I ever had."

"If the Major would only make his development, acquiesced. Whether there is most of selfishness or feeling self-reproached, and betraying it down to cry over one another. Now, this is no reasonable ground for discourby the tones of her voice.

come where I am !"

the time will come-may come at any left her.

what has happened." was prepared for it, too, as her answer might have been summed up thus: showed, though not reconciled.

account."

became evident that Mrs. Stewart had of defeat. "I ask you to give your pre- there, these friends must put you in the the sovereign remedy for care. one on her hands of considerable mag- tection, as a gentleman, to this young way of finding the fortune you are nitude. The next morning, the Colo- girl, on a long and difficult journey. I going to seek.-What a pretty adven-

sure, at this gentle raillery, but the way nisl of the charge the ladies preferred "What is to be done with her at the in which Mrs. Stewart put it was not

a graceful half-consciousness.

is a very good thing, though its posses-

her friend for her counsel and comfort, by which to reach the goal of Woman our political machinery. The few who ples of political economy, study the po-A picture of that weary road, so lately before bethinking herself to ask when Suffrage. It is generally understood that run the political machine, having a litical history of our Government, and

"Dear Judith," began Mrs. Stewart, had more time, we should be sitting groes. To the undersigned, however, we have no time for tears. I must go agement. The course pursued by the

moment-when I can no longer be of However admonished, Judith felt it progress and reform. Rather this negaservice to you. The Doctor, you know, impossible to be a good child, in Mrs. tive action of the courts may be regarded will unlock the door of politics to dear, is subject to order, and may be Stewart's sense of the word, until nature in the light of a victory over which we woman, she should understand the great sent to any other station, in any part of had first had its way. Reason and phi- have occasion for rejoicing. Woman value of the object of her aspirationsthe country, at any time. So I could losophy are very useful possessions, if Suffrage, like other great revolutionary its capacity to overthrow colossal wrongs not give you a home here, and I could one chances to have acquired them, but movements, gains strength from opposinot take you with me. You would be they are not an instantaneous gift, es- tion and triumphs by defeat. Having tion. left alone; and you could not remain pecially not, to the young. Judith's lit- learned the temper of the courts, there It is politics which now excludes here, either alone or otherwise-after the knowledge of life had not strength- is now no longer any reason that Woman woman from the ballot box; denies her tem, to the State organization, by which ened her blind faith, and belief in ulta- Suffragists should be divided, either in the right of self-government, and while It was out at last-the real reason; mate good. Her reflections during the feeling, sentiment or action, as to the taxing her property, deprives her of repand Mrs. Stewart felt relieved. Judith half-hour after Mrs. Stewart left her necessity of, or the means to be em-

"No," she said, "I could not! But must undertake it. Mrs. Stewart is important point gained? have no money-nothing. If I could Mr. Shultz would have saved me from plain, practical and effective. This was one of her old-time moods, people treat me in this way, is it to be ity, the Woman Suffrage Associations tion. portionless women would, I believe, be break while theirs remain whole. I subjected. is the first law of life, and I cannot have Do all women, I wonder, have to be buf-

been hushed up; as it was the "cat was "Do not be deceived about me, Mad- letters of introduction to friends of mine seventeen, and fortune had been hard to excite vulgar curiosity, awaken op- husband and wife into probate, to be out of the bag," and the mischief was am; I am not a marrying man," re- in San Francisco, who will, I hope, sup- with her. Older hearts have failed of position or challenge hostile criticism. devoured by greedy officials. ply my place to you. There is money being stronger, failed of being even These facts, however, instead of indicat- It is politics which confers on indi-"What does it signify?" cried the lady enough in your purse to take you strong enough to say I will learn to do ing a decline of public interest in behalf viduals of great wealth, taet, grasping than a garrison squabble; and it soon rather sharply, smarting under a sense there, and a little more. After you are something, not knowing that in action is of the ballot, demonstrate its rapid energy and ambition, the right to mo-

STATE W. S. ASSOCIATION.

"It might occasion the eyes of the throughout the State, for the years in the presion-why he should point to the and fountain of public authority, and There was no time to be lost before vulgar to follow you-in that sense, future, but they also assist to awaken "filthy pool" of his own creation, de-employ their energies to influence politenthusiasm, inspire hope and beget a nying woman admission, because of the ical parties and Legislatures. home, will reflect their influence for gument for masculine political abilica- senseless and cruel principles which we

"My dear Judith," she said, coming sion, like that of money or talent, Suffragists complain that there is now moral, degrading or corrupting. Their woman's interfering in political matdo, my darling, is to remain just what Suffrage, less of hope and confidence aggressions of the strong, the poor from ciently and faithfully discharged by "Very seldom, I confess. But why "To California?" cried Judith amazed. you are, and keep up good courage, among its friends of an early victory, the grasping avarice of the rich-to prothat? Why should you wish to know? and believe that they are nearly over, is nevertheless true that the cause, with of happiness." The general aim and and pecuniary independence, but also to Try to make sure of it by being brave hopefully and confidently "marching nant with the refinement, delicacy and mind with new experiences, with new

ployed, for obtaining the desired Con- teeth of our boasted profession that "I cannot undertake this thing; I stitutional amendments. Is not this an "taxation without representation is ty-

the Doctor forced into quarrels on her feted about in this way? Shall I al- The novelty of woman's claims to It is politics which denies to woman reason urged for this gross outrage upon ways keep on in this way-doing what the ballot; Woman's Conventions, for the same right to manage her own pri-"Well, dear," she spoke aloud, at last, beep on in this way—doing what the band, is to people make me, and taking the considering the means to be employed vate property, as is possessed by man, discourage or including the means to be employed vate property, as is possessed by man, discourage or including the means to be employed vate property. "I hope you believe I am very fond of sequences? Yet what would I choose, not only for her enfranchisement, but the maker of the laws. you, and take a deep interest in your afif I could? Oh, it is all a cruel mysalso for obtaining a share of the honors It is politics which denies to the wife destroy polygamy in that Territory, camel's back. Todd was ordered to put you must go, Miss Miles can go with fairs. Nothing would make me hapthe "drunken wretch" out of the house you," cried Mrs. Stewart, clapping her pler than to keep you for my own-my Katie is dead! dear, darling, little sis- her appearing upon the platform both father in the direction and managepet sister—but fortune is against us, ter, Katie! It is so much nicer being as advocate and presiding officer over ment of her own children. "But you have not inquired about might have happened that I had died, the duties of editor, physician, clergyhave gotten through this world alone, book-keeper, cashier, copyist, inventor, and wife, without administration. "Oh, is it he? Where is he going?— poor darling, so it is better as it is. I merchant, sea captain, professor, school It is politics which confers numerous government of less than one hundred And where am I going? Since I am to will try to be courageous. I will learn superintendent, school committeeman, pecuniary and other advantages on the thousand Mormons. Do not despond over our heroine for a merous other responsible positions, for- when dying, destroys the family estate, look. They indicate a determination on "Yes, dear, I am going to give you morbid sentimentalist. She was only merly monopolized by man, have ceased by throwing the common property of

upon public confidence.

merous, plausible and effective. They tion of pauperism, ignorance and crime. To the President, Officers and Mem- scruple neither at falsehood nor detrac- It is polities which builds up large Another month went by at Fort Kel- against the Colonel, as justification of end of this journey? Do not I know disagreeable to her. If she had her way bers of the Oregon Woman Suffrage As- tion. Their most effective weapons are monopolles, confers corporate powers the act, was accepted by Mrs. Kellogg as that a young girl cannot be left to her- to make in the world, she wished to un- sociation, in Annual Meeting assem- ridicule, caricature and denunciation, on moneyed, industrial and educational far so true, that Judith was made re- self in a strange city? Has she money? dertake it in a business-like manner. bled:-The undersigned, officers of the a trinity of influences which require a institutions, which benefits the non-proin Mrs. Stewart's cares and pleasures sponsible for the Colonel's "aberra- has she friends?" asked the Major, as if Yes, if those friends of Mrs. Stewart's cares and pleasures sponsible for the Colonel's "aberra- has she friends?" asked the Major, as if Yes, if those friends of Mrs. Stewart's cares and pleasures sponsible for the Colonel's "aberra- has she friends?" asked the Major, as if tion" of propriety, and Mrs. Stewart protesting against the whole arrange- would but put her in the way of doing Woman Suffrage Association, in ac- pose, to persistently withstand and en- many. something, life might become tolerable knowledging the receipt of an invitation dure. They urge with much of plausi- It is politics, even, on which religious to her, with saidle and bridle, carried art had an interview with Mrs. Kel- "What shall be done with her?" ex- after all. She had once thought of from your Executive Committee, to bility and force, that woman's sphere, and benevolent organizations depend for logg to explain, and was told that Ju- claimed Mrs. Stewart, more than half "striking out" as she had told commission delegates to the annual from her high and delicate organization, their existence, for their authority to be style, himself and his mistress the ad. dith was an "artful, low-bred creature, offended by this crowd of interroga- Boone, and now perhaps her time to do meeting in Portland, on the 13th and is essentially domestic, moral and relig- and to do. it had come. There was a grain of com- 14th of February, proximo, gratefully ious, which political associations would express their appreciation of the fraternal benumb, weaken and extinguish. They of slavery in the British West Indies, I will do all that a gentleman can for her "Tell me one thing," she said, after act, and cordially reciprocate the neigh- enforce these ideas because politics are emancipated four millions of American Mrs. Stewart was at her wits' end. comfort and security. Beyond that I musing a while on her prospects. "Do borly spirit of kindness, consideration immoral, debasing and degrading, and for Slaves, and enfranchised eight hundred you find anything in my manners to and fellowship by the appointment of which the cearse, rough and burley nathousand freedmen. "Well, that is all I expected, cer- excuse such familiarities as-as the Hon. John A. Collins, Mrs. Cynthia M. ture of man is specially adapted. They It was politics which in many States blushing honors thick upon her" was tainly. I cannot ask you to marry Colonel's" and she blushed as she asked Palmer, Hon. John M. Days, Mrs. E. G. further insist that those women who ex-Leavitt and Mary F. Snow, as delegates, press, either by word or act, a desire to the family and made it sacred from the The Doctor and his wife remained the tests of this nature, the weaker party good humor, "since you are not a 'mar- "No, my dear, I do not. I think and carnestly hope that they may be enter the "filthy pool of politics," pro- withering touch of distraining officers. kindest and most judicious of friends; must go the wall. Much as Mrs. Stew- rying man,' and I'm not certain she your manners are excellent. You have able to command the leisure to attend claim themselves as possessed of the It was politics which in many states Mrs. Kellogg maintained a distant po- art disliked seeming to side against Ju- would have you. Nor I cannot ask you only to retain them to be charming. your annual gathering, assist you by coarse and strong-minded qualities of enlarged the personal and property liteness; the Major and all the other of- dith, whom she believed in with all her to adopt her; since you would hardly But I sometimes wonder if you know their counsel, co-operate in your pro- men, and therefore are unfit to share rights of women and wives, opened the ceedings and receive fresh inspiration the socity of cultured and refined wom- doors of colleges, universities, and the anly women.

the Federal Courts are essentially united good thing, will scruple at no statement, of the various political parties which "So soon!" she cried when told she intheir indisposition to confer on woman however absurd, foolish or extravagant, have exercised, for good or evil, their "Only one day to to get accustomed to latent in the Constitutional amend- understanding. This cry against the upon the government, but suffragists ments, which conferred the right of self- corrupting character of politics is a should also demand for them, with im-"So much the better, my dear. If we government on emancipated male ne- dodge of their own creation, to deter honest men from political action, and to aspirations. Politics is the soul of soci-"Oh, I see it all ?" cried Judith. "You this minute, and send Josie to help you Federal Courts has deprived the movewish me to go. I have brought you pick up your things. We must conjure ment of no right it possessed before the fountain of enforcing authority. Its duties are suitable for them to discharge, into trouble. Nothing but trouble can up a traveling dress for you to-morrow, adoption of these amendments for op- history, under masculine domination, is and something for you to wear on your erating on the public mind, political that of robbery, oppression and carnage. "Let us sit down and talk this matter arrival in San Francisco, for these thin parties, and on the Legislatures of the Its future, under the co-operation of the would have been the most sympathizing not hide her faults from the world as You have just called me your best that climate. Be a good child!' With means of organization, the employfriend. I am your friend, I hope; but which parting admonition Mrs. Stewart ment of the platform, the forum and the safety of beating "swords into plough press, the great levers of agitation for shares and spears into pruning hooks," The ballot being the only key that

ranny."

how am I to get through this terrible cruel to send me away; Mrs. Stewart is The ballot for woman, therefore, being It is politics which incorporates the world alone? I am only seventeen and just to herself-and me, I suppose. Peo- conceded, as the central thought, the professions, confers on them authority a half, and yet I have suffered so much! ple talk about love and friendship; I pivotal principle on which the Woman to exclude women from enjoying the ad-I am ignorant of everything, even of how thought they meant something-but it Suffrage movement turns, and Contsti- vantages to be derived therefrom. It is State purposes, could pour their united to sew or cook well. I could not teach seems they do not. My father [Judith tutional amendments the only legiti- polites which, with money extorted by the youngest scholars properly. Once, had learned to say father] loved my mate or possible means for securing the fear and force from women, incorporates when I first thought of it, I believed I mother, but he was selfishly cruel to desired boon, it follows that the method and endows seminaries, colleges, unithen excludes them from managing ered together, unlifed and nationalized, only die, there would be an end." The this that has come upon me, but he left While laboring to remove from our or- authority, from occupying professors' piteous, trembling tones said more even me to suffer it all. I am punished by ganiclaws the degrading stigms of wom- chairs, and very generally from enjoy- and harmony of action; procure the my friends for no fault of mine. If these an's inferiority and political inequal- ing even the humble advantages of tui- maximum of moral and political influ-

when she despaired of everything, and expected that others will be more kind? can and ought, in the mean time, to efing that the Colonel stood by her cot, speak he did not; he only kept on pull- truly the circumstances warranted it No, the hard fact is patent that people fectively employ the political and legis- sons with legal authority to plant New questions bearing unjustly upon now, if ever. Mrs. Stewart was herself im- love us only while it is convenient for lative machinery of State and Nation, whisky shops, beer cellars and numerpressed with the bitter truth that forced them. Still, I have so silly a disposition to remove the numerous annoying and ous other institutions, feeders of vice and to time, possessing more or less of an this cry from the lonely young creature. that I must love somebody-and better humiliating disabilities, within legisla- crime, on our public thoroughfares, to exciting character, which should be "A general suttee of all homeless and than they love me. My heart must live range, to which women are hourly tempt, corrupt, debase, disgrace and ruin courageously met and boldly confronted socially and morally, physically and by suffragists. The most recent efforts a good thing;" was what she thought wish I could make it stone-but I can- There are other important reasons for spiritually, our fathers, husbands of this character are the two very obfirst. Then "I do not see what the child not-I cannot! Why do I never have the present seeming apathy in the and brothers, and not unfrequently noxious Bills introduced into Congress will do, but the law of self-preservation anything to say about my own destiny? movement, among which are the followsweeps away by their destroying currents, our mothers, wives and sisters. disfranchise the women of Utah. The

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growth and the strong hold it has gained nopolize hundreds of thousands of acres of land, and thousands of lots in cities, The means employed, as you well un- while the poor are destitute of lands, derstand, by our opponents, to thin out houses or the means of acquiring a livthe ranks of the suffrage party, are nu- ing, laying deep and strong the founda-

It was polities which burst the bonds

professions. In fact, there is not a hoary These annual gatherings are of the But, to the undersigned, there is no wrong to be righted, a public or private ordinary circumstances. The leaning end as quickly as possible. How "I am to suppose then, that Miss "A friend of mine told me so, but I greatest importance. They not only en- just reason why man should insist on grievance to be removed, nor a thriving toward the Major, which Judith had felt | quickly that might be, depended on | Miles will be ready for traveling by the | thought little about it then. I was in | able the Association to carefully and | maintaining a monopoly of politics and | scheme to be crystalized into law, but

method of action, to be set in motion the cause of corruption, robbery and op- rect their principal labors at the source

have inherited, the same as our lan-While timid and desponding Woman But politics are not necessarily im- guage, religion and customs, against perative voice and determined manner, both from city, township, county, State upon qualified women, an equal share and to receive equal compensation with men, for equal services, equally well

performed. To be efficient and potential upon people, political parties and government, suffragists should not only possess right principles, both as regards theory and practice, but they should collect, unite and consolidate the scattered elements favoring Woman Suffrage into a homogeneous body. To this end, woman suffrage societies or clubs should be organized in every school district, college, township, county and city in the State, and each united by some sysa thorough system of intercommunication, of account, ability, and responsibility could be established. By this means the suffrage strength can be easily massed and charged upon any desired point. The several State and Territorial Associations should in turn affiliate with a National organization, which, when required for National and strength in any direction which the requirements of the cause might demand. By this simple plan the scattered elewhich would secure a oueness of purpose ence with the expenditure of the mini-

women will necessarily arise from time discourage, cripple and, if possible, to threats of the Confederate States with any law which it may enact for the