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Woman's degraded, helpless position is the weak point of our institutions to-day-a disfiling our asylums with the deaf, the dumb, the blind, our prisons with criminals, our cit ies with drunkenness and prostitution, our homes with disease and death. - [National Centennial Equal Rights Protest.

CHAPTER XIX.

Ten days of weary marching over the rapid streams, and climbing precipitous pau into the fire, though ?" acclivities, and John Smith and Jim

Critical reader, we will spare you.

alluring crimes of any kind are com- terwards." mitted, unless by publishing the facts you are enabled to warn others to keep away from the scene of danger, you lest by so doing you make the contagion season after their departure from Idaho Flat, the two adventurers eked out a foot. precarious existence as professional gamblers.

Nobody knew that John Smith had a wife and children, and, in truth, nobody

men? And wasn't that enough to con- make them better." vinely appointed sphere? Then, too, longer theorizing here," said Sue. "We do not many women who happen to be must begin to lay our plans for a sumfortunately situated in spite of the laws | mer campaign. If we could give a couand usages that consign many others to ple of entertainments we could get a lives of poverty and uncongenial toil- thousand dollars ahead, and then we others who, but for such laws and might get away from Idaho Flat." usages, could rise to comfortable circumstances themselves-do not many independent or wealthy women forge the chains of the oppressed through

their own selfishness? There is little guessing what the outcome with our adventurers might have been had not a vigilance committee appeared upon the scene and checked the gambling laws for a season.

John Smith was not sufficiently adept in low cunning to evade the rigor of border vigilance. Besides, his "luck" had turned, and he was hungry and penniless.

"I'd go back to my wife if I were you," counseled his friend.

"But she will not receive me," answered John,

"The dickens she won't !" exclaimed

the other, angrily. "I'd like to know how she'd help herself! All you've got to do is to go there and stay, and if she kicks up a muss, you can give her a taste o' jaw bone !" "What'll you do if I go back ?" asked

John, as he began to comprehend his advantage over Edna in the new light In which his associate had placed it.

"I don't know," was the hesitating wife I'd be perfectly independent. But, bless you, man, as it is the law would protect her in turning me out o' doors,"

"Then why the mischlef didn't you marry her in the first place? You don't catch me letting the law get such a power over me that a woman I keep can turn me out if I've a mind to stay."

With Edna and Sue the winter had been tolerably successful, as far as business went. The children throve and grew, and Edna's health gradually improved, until, with the return of pleas ant weather, she had great hope of resuming her public labors to better their

worldly prospects still further. "Only let us keep our heads above water till the weather gets warm," she would say to her companion. "We'll renew our entertainments then, and we'll soon have money enough to enable

you to go after your child." "Alas, Edna, you little heed what you baby as Hal is, and certainly as her growing income and was proportionmother I have a far better right to her stely independent. than be has."

"Well, my dear, there is no kind of use in our talking about right. We have del during one of his regular pastoral no rights that men are bound to re- visits, after that gentleman had par-

"But, Edoa, I have known many

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"A man's business is his own affair,

"There is one person with whom you

John raved and swore furiously for a

"This comes of women imbibling in-

dependent notions," said Mr. Handel,

solemnly. "No woman would have

thought of taking such a stand as this

mother in Israel in my childhood who

endured privation, suffering, and even

stripes from a drunken husband for the

Lord's sake. But, bless you, she was

"And I knewslaves in my childhood,"

retorted Edna, "who endured toil with-

out recompense and stripes without

stint, without a thought but that they

must endure. Their children ran away

and otherwise resisted the injustice,

though, and so will the daughters of

"And so you intend to turn your law-

"I have no husband !" was the decided

"We'll see about that!" cried John,

with an air of extreme importance, as

[To be continued.]

ADVICE IN REGARD TO THE EYES.

The more you avoid glaring and glanc-

sit in, the better. Therefore—although the following advice is certain to meet

with no attention from the great major-

recommend ladies to have as few mir-

rors and other looking-glasses, gilt pic-

ture-frames and mouidings, bright-col-

ored curtains and highly-polished furni-

ture, in their drawing-rooms as possible;

placed as not to allow bright lights to

be thrown upon them. Highly-colored

curtains are additionally injurious when

ous brilliant and dazzling colors are

flung about the room by the incoming

breeze. A very bright carpet is an in-

ing lights in the rooms you habitually

hurriedly resumed her work.

ful husband out o' doors, do you?" asked

none of your strong-minded sort."

while and then begged like a child to be

former wife !"

forgiven and reinstated.

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Ah, me! I thought I was abused in my that rightfully belong to man !" father's home! My brothers were year 1876, by Mrs. A. J. Duniway, in the office of to go anywhere, or not, and, being a starve?" girl, I could not go alone."

"Why couldn't your father accompany you?"

"Oh, he never seemed to want to go lonesome for me at home after my it, for he won't." toarding school days were over."

"And so it was for me," said Edna, we got married to escape the home du- cal." sandy sage plains, swimming acress the ties, didn't we jump from the frying

"What a pity girls cannot be made to Young, "bankers," had reached Lewis- see the evil consequences of these rash know that if I should fold my hands ton and settled themselves at "busi- acts before it becomes irretrievably too and pray for food till doomsday I should your model, if they should marry late," replied her friend, sadly,

"The trouble is," said Edna, "their Should we undertake to initiate you advisers, or the only ones, at least, to want a little less cant and a little more into the mysteries of any of the tricks whom they will listen, are girls as silly of the sporting fraternity, we should as themselves and suitors who are thorfail, for we could give no detail from oughly selfish. These last are backed personal knowledge, and some of you and urged to take legal advantage of the would be sure to detect the counterfeit. verdancy, inexperience, and affections Again, did we know exactly what these of girls by 'smart Alecks' around town I can tell you. I revel often in the men were doing, and precisely how who couldn't pay for a darkie's breakthey did it, we should not sully these fast, who are barely out of pinafores pages with a repetition, for no good into pantaloons, and who think it a capwould come of it so long as women are ital joke on the 'old woman' to get somebody who is wholly unable to care of Omnipotence," If your neighbor gets the small-pox, for the daughter, who has always been you, as a physician, do not shake his shielded and protected in her mother's infected garments in the air and under home, to spirit away the child according the nostrils of your friends; so, when to law and leave her to repent ever af-

> "Girls ought to know better !" cried Sue, with a shrug of impatience.

"The laws of the land ought to be betshould not scatter the details broadcast, ter, and the law-makers ought to know better than to recognize as valid any general. Suffice it to say that for six marriage which contains a flaw, whether or seven months, during the entire cold that flaw be in law or ethics," added Edna, with a spiteful stamp of her tired

> "Who is responsible for law, I wonder ?" said Sue, following the interrogation with a far-away look over the adjacent mountain-tops,

"Men alone are responsible," was the Why, indeed, should the public mind sad reply. "If women helped to make be interested in such a subject? Were the laws there are a thousand ways in not women supported and protected by which both men and women could born blind. Much effort had been made born blind. Much effort had been made born blind. British ceiling would be a constant in-

"And where would we go, pray?" asked Edna, quickly.

"Back home?" was the sad reply. "Back to poverty on my side and to disgrace on yours, you'd better say, my

Poor Sue burst into tears. For the nonce this fact had failed to intrude, and now Edna had forgotten to let it

"Beg pardon, my poor darling; I did not mean to wound you," said Edna, soothingly.

"No harm is done," replied her friend. "You spoke truly. Strange that I did not remember. But what would you advise me to do, and what course do you intend to pursue?" "I don't see that we can do better

than to remain in Idaho Flat. We are well acquainted here. The mines hold out reasonably well. Improvements are going on around us constantly, and we can soon hire quite commodious rooms on the other side of the gulch. We can work together and grow up with the town if we will. I cannot go back to my mother, much as I long to do so, for, though I know she is waiting anxiously to receive me, she is left a widowed, penniless pensioner upon the bounty of answer. "If Sue LaSelle were only my my eldest brother, and her hands are tied. I am determined to build myself a home, and surround it with every comfort, and bring my mother out to

> "Then what will I do?" "Live with us, of course! What else should you do?"

"And never see my baby?"

"Poor girl! I know it's hard," said Eena, feelingly. "But I do not see how we are to make things any better. When you get plenty of money you can do as you please, you know."

A few weeks later and the two women were ensconced in their new and comparativley commodious quarters, which were furnished after the prevailing frontier fashion for eating-houses, with long tables in a large dining-room, a mammoth stove at each end, and a few dozen roughly-made stools as seats. The bedroom furniture overhead was of the same primitive pattern, and the bedare saying! Recollect, I am, in the ding of gray blankets represented eyes of men, an awful sinner. In the equally primitive civilization. A stout eyes of God and in my own estimation and stupid Mongolian was placed in the you insulted her by your rudeness when I am far from being what I ought to be. kitchen as cook, another as scullion, but I know I'm as worthy to possess my and Edna soon found herself with a out to avoid you. She was here a few relieve

> "How lucky that first public benefit was for me," she exclaimed to Mr. Han-

taken of a hearty meal.

women who have been so petted and deeply-intonated rejoinder, "if you had ion in guilt? And has he ever showed shielded in comfortable homes that they not given those entertainments, he symptoms of reform?" have never seemed to know a care. My would not have had the means to leave mother lives like that. You know my you, and would not have been tempted madam! I associate with whom I there is a brief period of political calm. solon in Washington. Johnny J. Patfather is a just man. And I am sure to do so. It is a grave responsibility for please." њу mother never felt any keen sorrow a woman to step out of her sphere and

"And how is a woman to help it, pray, thoughtless and selfish, and sometimes when the man ignores his responsibility teased me dreadfully. They never cared and leaves her to bear the burdens outwhether I had company, when I wanted side the home, as well as within, or

> "She should trust in the Lord, madam, who has never seen the righteous for-

saken or his seed begging for bread." "But John is not overly righteous, as turbing force everywhere, severing family ties, anywhere unless mother went along, you are well aware, and I fail to comand she couldn't go much because she prehend the manner of getting bread always had a baby. It was fearfully for his 'seed,' unless somebody else earns

This is very unwomanly, my dear madam, very much so indeed. I somewith a bitter laugh. "And yet, when times fear that you are growing skepti-

"I am not growing but grown skeptlcal concerning many old notions that I once thought infallible, Mr. Handel, I fail to get it except I was ready and badly." willing to use these bands to earn it. I John Smith, doggedly. righteousness and common sense in my religion."

"You are bitter, Mrs. Smith." "Never was sweeter in my life, sir. I revere the Infinite Presence more than realm of the Unseen, and am led by ways that I know not. But that does not convince me that all my prayerful importunities can alter the eternal flat

"Well, we needn't argue that question, Mrs. Smith, as it is quite plain we never should agree. A woman's first ity-it is our laughably painful duty to of last summer came the conventions duty is to her husband, always."

"But suppose he deserts her?" "Then, madam, pardom me, but I cannot help thinking it is mainly her own fault. Let women live at the feet and what they must have should be so of Jesus, as they ought, and their husbands will never desert them."

"Then you consider me wholly to the windows are open, so that the variplame about the misconduct of John?" "I do, madam. If you had curbed your ambition and been content with jurious thing, and, when combined

bly well, I think " "You remind me," said Edna, wiping for the eyes, but they are a short one. the suspicious moisture from her eyes and a soft sky-grey or stone-colored to teach him the difference between the various primal colors. Finally his tu- light. tor asked him to explain his idea of or working in any other way, it should scarlet, and he said it resembled a cart always be done with an oblique light, wheel. Now, sir, with all becoming Fraser's Magazine. deference to your superior piety, allow me to tell you candidly that you know as much, practically speaking, about reported in the Connecticut Legislature the necessities that drove me into a giving a woman who pays taxes and sphere you call unwomanly for the maintenance of my family as the blind sleeps under the hedges and robs the man, who had never seen colors, could hen-roost for a living, and wears the know of the difference between color and diameter. Heaven knows it's hard enough to bear a woman's trials when this age of progress and civilization .she is encouraged in her endeavors to Burlington Hawkeye. gain a livelihood by the intelligent and better meaning classes of men. But when, added to her sensitive nature, her pain and weariness and anxiety and oil, we hear her reprosched and maligned by her best friends for doing the

wonder what the world is coming to." "Edna," cried Mrs. LaSelle, as she ourst into the room with blanched ountenance and fluttering heart, "I do believe I see John Smith !"

"I shouldn't wonder," said Edna, ompressing her lips tightly for an instant and then relapsing them into a ghastly smile, "for I dreamed of virmin last night, and I felt sure I was going to

see trouble," John was as ragged and dirty as money had disappeared he had been ompelled to depend during his journey from Lewiston upon such provender as he could steal, which was very little, owing to the scarcity of settlements in the mountainous region over which his

route lay. "I don't believe you're half as glad to see me as you ought to be," he said, dropping upon a stool and surveying will work. his surroundings impudently.

"Where have you spent the winter?" was Edna's reply, in a tone several degrees below the freezing point.

"That's my business, Mrs. Smith! It's enough for you to know that I'm deuced hungry and am ready to go foraging for grub." Edna bustled about and rearranged

one end of one of the long dining table,

trembling in every limb as she did so.

"Where's the cubs ?" he exclaimed, authoritatively. Edna made no answer, and he repeated the question in a louder key. "Sue has gone out with them, if you

mean the children when you speak of you were here last, and she has gone

with an air of stern rebuke.

"Sue is not a disreputable but a re-

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

The settlement of the South Carolina terson, Jr., and John Young Brown, that person is Edna Rutherford, your have long been excited, has inclined the small world. public mind to the belief that the Louas it has been by the almost parallel case of South Carolina, will lead to satwhen I was a boy. I knew a dear isfactory results. Thus the most exasperating issue between the two political parties is for the moment withdrawn from the attention of the wearied news reader, and the great leaders have given us a rest. Usually the political tempest once every four years, the interval being occupied by peaceful interests, national industries, with an occasional spurt of party enthusiasm. But the contest has raged now for over a year, so much so, that a foreigner would imagine that politics formed the central pivot upon which revolved the whole civil, social, commercial and domestic circles in this country hinged. Therefore, after the long strain of battle the people have passed through, we, the correspondent and rehearsers of such events, need not, less than the citizens he posted off to see a lawyer and Edna at large, give our journalistic stylus a brief political repose. It has been said that the system and theory of American citizenship is a vast mutual admiration society. Yet this time our adulation comes from abroad, and it is creditable, indeed, to our countrymen to review the history of the past year and its temand the long, warlike session of Congress; then came the bayoneting of certain of the Southern States; then the rapture of the strife in the campaign; then the death-grapple of the election, the short period of uncertainty, the conflicting returning boards, the electoralcount contest, the massing of troops in Washington, the scepter of civil war and the coup'detat, the electoral commission, the filibustering, the count, your lot, John would have done passa- with a brightly-painted ceiling, mad- the inauguration, the wrangle over the ness. These things may be a merry life Cabinet, and the Southern policy, with its doubts and hopes and fears-all these followed each other with swift steps, as she spoke in a voice husky from wounded feeling, "of a man who was wounded feeling, of a man who was almost invariable whitewash of the wounded feeling, of a man who was almost invariable whitewash of the wounded feeling, are my own private fancy. The and sometimes overlapped, giving two or more causes for fierce excitement at a solution of the form of the private fancy. The and sometimes overlapped, giving two or more causes for fierce excitement at flowers, and had most kindly answered flowers, and had most kindly answered the same time. Now, nearly all of which you paid three dollars ten years our many questions concerning the ish Isles are not overburdened with sunventure to hope that we are at last entering upon a period of political calm and faded two-ply carpet than tremble and industrial activity. It is satisfac-tory, indeed, to note that through the tory, indeed, to note that through the ever made.

and never with a horizontal light .-WOMAN SUFFRAGE,-A bill has been owns over \$300 worth of property the same right to vote as any tramp who same shirt thirty-six months. There is something indescribably grand and im-

It is well the time is coming when error cannot always rule, neither can falsehood be forever triumphant. Dislike it as the fogies may, the time has of homes, and the hard-breathed mut- straighten their noses, nor brighten come when everybody must be examined. There is nothing that can escape the closest scrutiny, however old, saered, or firmly rooted it may be; though only things left her to do, we may well its foundations lie deep in the rubbish of ages, there are those who will dig and discover whether it rests on sand or rock: though its head reach the clouds. there are daring spirits who will mount as the eagle and examine its top-stone It is well that this scrutinizing spirit should be abroad. It is time that every door was opened, not excepting th church door, and Reason invited to walk in. - Colfax (Cal.) Enterprise.

A CASH TRANSACTION, -A gentleman hired a boy to walk home beside him and carry a bundle, having first agreed Digger Indian. Since his food and to pay the lad fifteen cents. Reaching the house, the man found he had no smaller change than a quarter, and he

"If you will call at my office at two 'clock, I'll have the change." "But it was to be cash down," pro-

tested the boy.
"So it was; but I haven't the change, ou see. You'll have to call at my

turned away, "but I know just the door, will work. When I knock on the door, will work. When I knock on the door, me what I want, and when I tell him bankruptcy last September, and now That's the way they allus play it on me, sir, an' I'd rather lose the dodo and have to dodge coal-scuttles all them.

the way down stairs." The gentleman walked with him to

the nearest grocery and made change. There have been many crises in the silk trade of Lyons which have caused as much or more distress than the present one. In 1749, 30,000 hands were State, are hastening to witness the evac- water-pitcher which sets on the edge of be afforded for the recruitment of the thrown out of work, and the municipal- uation of Columbia and the wild rejoicity was obliged to distribute bread gratis ings consequent upon Gov. Hampton's to the amount of three millions of francs; necessitated a similar measure of relief; by the disconsolate ousted politicians, other side.' cubs," said Edna, quietly. "You know in 1778, of 14,000 looms, 5,441 were un- but amid the popular elation but little employed; in 1779, the stagnation of attention is paid to their muttering. trade further increased the number of workmen unoccupied, and the king, to Even Senator Patterson, the most prothe distress, ordered a quantity | nounced opponent of the Hampton reof stuffs from the Lyons manufacturers, gime, has made his peace with the victoand forbade any one to appear before rious Governor, and promised to bury "And do you keep that disreputable him not dressed in brocaded silk; in woman in the house yet?" asked John, 1787, in consequence of the high price of fastening his watery blue eyes upon her the raw material, the manufacturers extreme views in politics, Johnny Pat-drinks water." were compelled to cease working the terson, as he is familiarly called, is a looms, and 50,000 persons were left whole-souled, genial man, and through without the means of subsistence. Comaken of a hearty meal. formed woman, Mr. Smith. When did mercial crises were also experienced in interest from the ladies, being fre-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NORTHWEST:

troubles in such a way as to quiet the Jr., divide the interest as beaus and galtill I ran away and left her desolate, take upon herself the responsibilities will associate no more, John Smith, and anxieties and soothe the passions that lants at the favorite parties in their EX-SECRETARY ROBESON islana case will be settled in the same Is kept busy explaining the reason of way. In the meantime all hope for the the apparent deficiency in the books of were then, and made this beautiful best from the commission, and are at the Navy Department. Careful anal- Southern city, the only one in which in least content to trust that the letter of ysis of his statements will probably childhood I had wandered, as lovely as instructions from Mr. Hayes, backed up prove them correct. SECRETARY SHERMAN assails the country for a few months practical system of civil service reform perate results. During the fierce heats the benefit of the performance. Another deserve pity. Washington, D. C., April 6, 1877. reading and a careful consideration: witching manner. longing to somebody else.

> terings of civil strife. THE EXTRA SESSION. As the army appropriation was not passed, no lawful expedient for maintaining the army seems possible. Mr. Hayes, appreciating well the danger of for whom you should cherish all possiter, refuses to adopt any other than the regular method. It is possible that this world so much better than this in which full will be of short duration. In this we get up in the morning to do our case the old wounds and sores may have daily work, that you would be likely to the cold. occasion to bleed afresh. Should the turn a harder, colder eye on the dusty settlement in Louisiana be like that of the real breathing men and women, who iving on Duffield street the other day South Carolina, all trouble will be can be chilled by your indifference or ended, as the proviso against the use of injured by your prejudice; who can the troops in the South, upon which the House insisted, and which caused the failure of the passage of the bill in the Senate, will no longer be needed. plies voted for the army, the civil service sundry bill amended, and the few new appointments confirmed by the "I'll call," growled the boy, as he left for the extra session, as it is scarcely but I know just how it probable that Congress will care to legthemselves during the hot weather to

toil-earned couches against the ech-

oes of the cannon, the tortures and ruin

HAMPTON'S RECEPTION.

All the South Carolinians that are able to get away, though but a small proportion of white men are represented among the office-holders from that interest from the ladies, being fre-ought to be revived."

quently followed around by one of the GLIMPSES OF SOUTHERN TRAVEL. brightest, prettiest, red curly-haired, For the first time for many months eight-year-old specimen of an embryo

tail and it threatens to bear him further from the resumption of specie than was previously anticipated. Secretary Schurz has, after profound study, evolved a very plain and seemingly which will not have the effect of making any radical change, but will chiefly affect the admission of new employes in his Department. All the clerks many an hour." are on their best behavior, as good conduct, both private and official, is now in general demand, while superior writers and arithmeticians plume of Easter receptions has not thoroughly commenced, although the programme this week has been full to repletion. The telephone concert announced for last night, of which I hoped to render you a description, has been postponed till Monday next when, it is to be hoped, Washingtonian scientists will receive wholesale discharge of Treasury female clerks will occur, and 230 of the poorest unfortunates will then be thrown out upon their own resources again. They FELIX.

WORDS OF WISDOM,-The following, lipped from an exchange, will bear the shop-keeper for the most elegant silk, cut and trimmed in the most be-

Better to live in a log-cabin all your own than a brown-stone mansion be-

k walnut top, and pron

Better to use old cane-seated chairs whole of the foregoing excitement the Better to meet your business acquaint-

American citizen never lost his self- ance with a free "don't owe you a cent" smile than to dodge around the corner control, and thus avoided precipitating, to escape a dun. by over rash acts, the nation into au-

war taught the people some good lessons. it, than owe for a grand piano. Better to eat thin soup from earthen-By it the fire-enters were extinguished, ware, if you owe your butcher nothing, pressing in the mighty development of while the green grass on the sodden than to dine off lamb and roast beef graves of our manly soldier dead cried and know that it does not belong to

out with widow's weeds and orphan's you. These fellow mortals, every one, must their wit, nor rectify their dispositions: and it is these people-among whom your life is passed-that it is useful you sistent people, whose movements of goodness you should be able to admire. the clever novelist who would create a cheered and helped onward by your fel- glimpse of warm weather. low-feeling, your forbearance, your outspoken brave justice,-George Eliot.

Queen Victoria's elegant grandson, After the Speaker is chosen, the sup- Prince William of Prussia, has recently paired, how many digestions ruined, received the highest honor in her power how many complexions spoiled, and to bestow upon a foreign prince, in being made Knight of the Garter. Three medicine. What is that you say? that ing made Knight of the Garter. Three medicine. members of the German Imperial fam- a stitch in time saves ulne, and that the Senate, there will be little or no work left for the extra session, as it is scarcely bear this angust decoration. Besides danger? Very likely. We quite bethe Crown Prince of Germany and his lieve that. But in ninety-nine cases out islate upon any of the several hundred not reigning sovereigns have received what is the emergency of the case? son, two other foreign princes who are of a hundred, where is the danger? and untouched bills introduced during the the Order of the Garter-Prince Louis of Medicine is often the precurser of after he will yell out, That man went into last session, or that they will trouble Hesse and Prince Christian of Schles- misery; and the poor constitution has to wig-Holstein. The Order of the Garter pay dearly for its medicinal fillip. The consists of the English sovereign and wiser philosopher of the present day is consider conscientiously the vast fields twenty-five knights, with the addition gradually delivering us from these pofifteen cents than to call the clerk a of "unfinished business" surrounding of princes of the royal family. Special tent perils. Nature has a self-righting statutes are passed for the admission of power within her; there is a kind of visforeign sovereigns or princes. A major- medicatrix in the physical frame. Treat this decoration.

"I should think, your Honor," said flesh, and as much healthy exercise as an attorney in Judge C's court-room duty permits be given to the muscles, the other morning, as he picked up the and early rising as circumstances allow the judicial dias, "I should think, your brain, and then medicine will be a very Honor, that you'd get somebody to avoidable affair. build a fence around this here pitcher, return. Sinister hints are thrown out or else put your spittoon over on the

"What's the matter, sir?" inquired the Court.

"Matter! Why the outside of the pitcher is covered with tobacco juice." "It's a matter of indifference to me,

"Matter of indifference, your Honor? Why, it is flithy!"
"I don't care, sir; the court never Then the attorney sat down

looked indignant. Don Piatt has declared that "duelling

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Our expectations were fully realized concerning our journey from Charleston to Savannah, for truly it was the hardest day's travel we have had, as we had to ride from eight in the morning until four in the evening in a wretchedly old, discarded Southern car. But ob, such warm, balmy air greeted us that It rested even such tired travelers as we in memory I had pictured it. Little parks intersecting nearly all the streets, Has grasped the financial bull by the trees covered with foliage, and flowers blooming in every garden and filling the air with such fragrance that truly it seemed like "fairy land." Just within the city limits is a large and very beautiful park, and with its magnificent old trees, exquisite fountains, and superb bushes bending beneath their weight of pink and white japonicas, is truly a lovely place in which to "while away

Friday we drove to Bonaventure, the cemetery, and the glorious old oaks, covered with hanging moss, is really a strange and wonderful sight. This themselves upon their knowledge of moss, so wierd, so curious, is said to be business and rate their tenure of office entirely an air plant, no connecting chances accordingly. The Ottman \$47,- link being found that attaches it to the 000 Treasury steal is still on the tapis tree from which it hangs. The broad and will soon be concluded. The round avenues were lined each side with immense trees, and the branches meeting above formed overhead a perfect archfor concerts and evening entertainments way, through which we drove. The place is left almost in its natural roughness, but a little spent upon it of northern gold, and its beauties would be enhanced an hundred-fold,

"The Hermitage," the name of what was once a slave plantation, has a long avenue leading to the house, bordered with oaks, forming, as they do in the cemetery, a perfect arch, and the pendant moss festooning the branches, hangs so low as to be easily plucked from the carriage windows. O'ershadowed by the enormous trees were the small quarters once occupied by the negroes, but now disappearing beneath the touch of "decay's effacing fingers." They are little, square buildings, built of brick. Better to wear a calico dress without flat-roofed, and containing apparently trimming, if it be paid for, than to owe but one room, once painted white, and with chimneys built on the outside. The planter's house had been very very handsome, only one story, but built in such a style as to make it quite Better walk forever than run into debt imposing. We were politely shown days when "slavery held dominion o'e the land."

Flocking to this city is a Western some with the intent of "spying out the land," and by the sudden arrival of so many strangers the hotels are crowded to overflowing. Still the cooking is none the worse from such an increase of Better to pay the street organ-grinder hungry mortals; it was as bad as could other sanguinary conflict. After all, the two cents for music, if you must have be before. Not a thing upon the table reminded us that we were in the "sunny South,"

'Tis a dreary Sunday; all our lovely weather has disappeared. Such a change has come over the scene that we feel as if in our dreams we had been transported be accepted as they are; you can neither | back to our barren winter from which we had fled. A storm, such as has not been felt here in the month of December, is dashing in all its fury over this hould tolerate, pity, and love; it is beautiful city. Great fires are burning these more or less ugly, stupid, incon- in all of our rooms, and bales of cotton bave been in great requisition, for every crack and crevice has to be stuffed, for going outside of strict law in this mat- ble hopes, all possible patience. And I the wind seems determined to penetrate would not, even if I had the choice, be each nook and corner. When out breasting the storm, heavy ulsters and seal-skiu sacques can hardly keep away

> We are very anxious to journey on, streets and the common green fields, on and expect within a few days to be on our way to Florida, where we fervently hope to have a little more than a

THE EXCESSIVE USE OF MEDICINE.-It would be utterly impossible to tell how many constitutions have been imof reigning sovereigns now wear the body kindly; let as much pure air as possible get to the lungs, and as much fresh water as possible be applied to the

> This was Robert Stephenson's remark to the man who used to bother him about perpetual motion: "If you will take yourself up by the waistband of your breeches and carry yourself round the room, I will consider the matter."

> People who advertise only once in three months forget that most folks can't remember anything longer than about seven days.

> A baby, says a French writer, is an angel whose wings decrease as its legs increase.

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