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Romantio but Doubtyul Stoby of Robert Linconn.-The Wasbington correspondent of the Nashville Banner says:
"You remember Robert Lincoln, son of the late President? He was generally liked hero as an amiable quite equal to bis father in ability, quite equal to his father in ability,
but of superior culture. A story is just now current in which his vame is so freely bandied, and so universally, that, secing that all the parties aro of
pablic notoriety, there may be no impublie notoriety, there may be no im-
propriety in alluding to it. Nearly two years ago, so the story runs, Rob. ert fell in love with a young lady offlese and out of money. To be in this condition in Wasbington is next to being convicted of forging a Gov,
ernment bond or murder in the first ernment bond or murder in the first
degree, and the idea of marrying the lady in that coudition was not to be thought of. So the amiable Robert set about mending the matter, and made a desperate effort te secure the proposed father-in law a 8
He failed in this, however, and was at a dead halt, when luckily a men* ber of the Cabinet died. Here was a vacancy, and the wings of passion, amorous, flew to the President, and stated the whole case to him with great trankness. like your way of doing business, Bob,"
said Mr. Lincoln, " and, if possible, I said Mr. Lincoln, " and, if possible, I
will work the thinit for you." To cut will work the thing for you." To cut the brokendown potitician became a member of the Cabinet; the young affiance was soon converted into a lead. or of tashion; and all went sweetly as a marringe-bell toward the wedding
day. Bat the adage never fails to hold its own, and in this, as in every other case, the course of crue love did not run smooth. The hand of thę assassin interposed.
The young gentleman found bimself bereft ot a fatber, of fortune and of place at one fell swoop. On the oth or band, the Cabinet member created by his interposition had expericnced a change of fortane; for, having shuf-
fled his cards skillfuly, he was just refled his cards skilltaly, he wasjust re-
tarned a Sonator in Congress. The lady wavered, the nuptials were post ponod, and finally, as visions of a gay career and better mateh began to flit across her beautiful blue eyes, she re solved that she was not so much in love as she had been, and she broke of the engagement atogether. I
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Polygamy.-May God blebs the righteous; but the men or women who raise their voices, or uso their in fluence against that holy order of plural marriages will be cursed, and they will wither away for they have un dertaken to fight against God-Heber April 4th, 1866.


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