From the New Orleans Delta. Ballads for the Young South.

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Men of the South! our fues are up

II. Men of the South! Look up—behold The deep and sullen gloo w. Which darkens o'er your sunny land With thander in its womb! With thunder in its womb! Are you so blind you cannot see The omens in the sky? Are ye so deaf ye cannot hear The tramp of formen nigh? Are yo so doil yo will endure The whips and scorns of men, Who hide the heart of Titus Oates Beneath the words of Penn? Are ye so base, that, foot to foot, Ye will not gladly stand, For land and life, for child and wife, With naked steel in hand?

III. Sons of the brave, the time is come To bow the haughty crest, Or stand alone despite the threats Or Nerth, of East, of West! The hear is come for manly deeds And not for puling words— The hear is past for platform prate-it is the time for swords! And by the fame of John Cathoan, To honest truth be true, And by old Jackson's iron will, do what ye can do By all ye love and all ye hope, Be resolute and proud, Aud make your flag a symbol high Of triumph—or a shroud!

> THE MISSING LETTER. CONCLUDED. IX

Miss Sterling returned to Layton on th evening of her interview with Selina, as recorded in the previous chapter, with sad and sorrowful thoughts-the more so, that she was forbidden to confide them even to her mother. But she had little leisure to brood over them in the weeks ensuing, for a change for the worse occurred in her ther's state, and it was evident that his thread of life was worn nearly to its end. The farmer hold many an anxious conversation with his wife and daughter touching his worldly affairs. It was intended that the farm should be given up after his death, but several months must elapse before that lighted a cigar; 'fresh praises of their new could be effected, and who was to manage the farmen the meantime! One Sunday evening, in particular, the farmer seemed unusually routes and anxious on this score. His wife in vain besonght han not to disturb himself-that she and Anne should manage very well.

'I should have died more at ease. I tell ye, if I could have left yo with a trusty bai liff and overlooker,' persisted the farmer. 'Anne has got her head on her shoulders the right way, I know; but women can't see much to out-door things. If that John Ledbitter had not got the mark upon him, there's not a man I'd so soon have left as him. He's a downright good farmer.'

Anne cleared her throat and spoke up timidly: 'Father,' she said, 'I by no means feel sure that John Ledbitter was guilty. you in this manner ?" A few words he let fall the night he was taking care of you gave rise to a powerful doubt of it in my mind.'

'Eh, girl?' cried Farmer Sterling, in bewilderment.

'It would not surprise me to find that he was innocent. Of course — There he impetuously continued. 'I, for one, would screen him, though I am his wretched wife. is? broke off Anne, seeing John Ledbitter aid in persecuting him to death. Whoev- To the world it may appear as was your advance, from her seat by the window. 'I

me. I met, even from my brothers, with nothing but disbelief and contumely. They were impressed with the conviction that "Nobody can prosecute but you, Selina," Old Mrs. Sterling, when she saw the arrival of these masses from her bed-room window, screamed out to Molly and Martha belief my innocence was an impossibility. I do not blame them: I should myself so have he abjectly stammered in his confusion. 'You will not refuse to hush it up for your judged another, accused under the same husband.' circumstances; and even she, who was more to me than my own life, joined in the seorn and shook me off. I took an oath, a 'Tell me the truth, and I will not prose cute,' she violently answered, humoring his

rash one, perhaps, that I would never leave John Ledbitter?' the county till my innocence was establish-ed. So I have lived since by the sweat of was indeed, Selina. I did not know where my brow, shuuned by and shuuning my to turn for money, and if my debts had equals; never ceasing, in secret, my en- come to the knowledge of the old man he equals; never ceasing, in secret, my en-deavors to trace out the lost note, but as

would have disinherited me. So when yet without success. I have spoken truth, Farmer Sterling.' 'I do believe you have,' murmured the dying man. 'May God make up to you 'You took it!' she repeated. 'After it

the persecutions you have endured, John Ledbitter!" was given to John Ledbitter?' 'It never was given to him. As the old Farmer Sterling died a man of substance,

man dropped it in the bag, some one came Farmer Sterling died a man of substance, man dropped it in the bag, some one can be worth several thousand pounds, and John to the window, and my father turned to pense," he said to her, in a low tone: "there succeeded in reaching her in time. He is only one thing that would seem such to hok her into his skiff and landed her safe-he was appointed manager of the farm by the letter out then, and the old governor here and that is not in their power to give. It is always grand, rewarded did not use it, Selina; the money's there went by.

now: I could not find an immediate opportunity of changing it away, and then there was such a hubbub struck up that I never The post-office at Higham was closed for the night, and its master sat drinking dared to.' 'And I could make this man my hus brandy and-water in his sitting room. was only ten o'olock, very early for him to

band!" she muttered--'the father of my be at home, but he had come in, saying he was not well. Mrs. Grame sat by his side unhappy children! Traitor! coward! how dared you thrust yourself into the society in a sullen state of rebellion. He had reof honest people?'

His only answer was to stagger to the ceived his salary two days before, had locktable, and drink a deep draught of the spirit ed it up in one of his iron safes, and had given her none. A desperate resolution on it. It revived his courage. was stealing over her-and the reader may 'Ha! ha! my old father had a dream justify or condemn her according to his night or two before he died. He dreamed own opinion-that as soon as her husband that Ledbitter was innocent, and charged my fate with your cousin's, and neglected should sleep she would go down to the ofme to make it up to him. Me! as if some inkling of the truth had penetrated to his fice, and take some of this money for her brain. I did not like that dream: it has cowed me, since, whenever I have thought of it and show the since is pressing necessities. 'Where's the sugar?' inquired Mr. Grame.

'I have no sugar for you,' she resentfully answered. 'I told you there was none for of it, and now it has come out. But there's of one who has been branded through the one part, Selina, which is glorious to think county as a felon !" the baby to day. The postmaster, in a jocular tone, for he of still-that I outwitted him of his bride.' She might have done him an injury had had taken enough, consigned his wife and she remained in the room longer, for her child to a very far-off place, drank some feelings were worked up to a pitch of brandy neat, and pulled open the sideasperation bordering upon madness. She board cupboard in search of the sugar-ba-

went up-stairs, bolted herself in the room sin. There it stood, full of sugar. So he with her children, and threw herself, unpaid his wife another worthy compliment. dressed, on the bed. Her husband did not 'It is not yours,' she exclaimed, 'or mean: attempt to follow her. or you. My cousin Anne was here to day, The next afternoon she was at Layton, for you. My cousin Anne was here to day, and bought it for the baby.' antering the Hill House Faria. Near the front gate she encountered John Ledbitter.

He answered by dropping some into his glass. 'And what news did Anne Sterling It is you I have come to see,' she said. bring? he said, in a mocking tone, as he Not for years had they met, and she spoke and looked so strangely, that, but for her voice, he would scarcely have re-

manager, the thief Ledbitter?' 'It was not Ledbitter who was the thief cognised her. He followed her in. Anne -she told me that news,' Mrs. Grame re-Sterling, who was in the parlor alone, rose plied, in a raised, and almost a hysterical from her seat in surprise, and inquired if all voice; for the information had its effect upwas well at Higham. on her. 'John Ledbitter was innocent, and 'Examine this, Mr. Ledbitter, was Mrs. the crime was committed by another. I Grame's only answer, drawing from her

ought to have known it from the first. pocket the fatal letter. 'Do you recognise A fearful change came over Walter Grame. His face turned to a deadly Not at first did he understand; but when whiteness, his cigar fell from his lips, and shadowing of what it was burst upon his teeth chattered in his head. 'Ledbitter him, he was much agitated. 'Am I to un innocent,' he gasped forth. 'Did he say derstand that this has been lost-mislaidwho took it? How did it come to light? all these years?' he inquired. And it was "What is the matter with you?" cried a natural question, seeing the note intact. 'Mislaid?' burst forth Mrs. Grame, giving

Mrs. Grame, in astonishment. 'Are you so full of hatred to John Ledbitter that way to her pent up excitement. It way the hearing of his innocence should affect stolen, Mr. Ledbitter-filched from the bag before it went into your charge. And "Woman" he retorted, in the extreme of the thief-thief and coward-trembled at

agitation, 'I ask you how it came to light? | his act when he had done it, and dated not Nothing has come to light, except that use the money. He has kept it since from Ledbitter assured and convinced my uncle the light of day. Look at it, Anne.' of bis innocence, just before his death. 1 'And this was ----?'

"Walter Grame. To you I will not wish the real criminal was discovered,' she il you, Mr. Ledbitter

HEROISM OF A YOUNG LADY .- The Bosof these masses from her bed-room window, screamed out to Molly and Martha, believ-steamer John Jay, on Lake George, says: ing the people must see a fire on the farm, and were coming to put it out. John Led-bitter's hands were nearly shaken off: and many a bold voice, at other times, was not ashamed of its own emotion, as it pleaded was travelling under the protection of her

the violently answered, humoring his fears. Did you do it on purpose to ruin John Ledbitter? A shared of its own emotion, as it pleaded was traveling under the protection of her for forgiveness and renewed friendship. I friend and neighbor, Mr. Pritchard; and be uttered: 'I was hard up-I were for drawing John into Higham in triumph, and then chairing him round the can swim.' Thus saying, she tripped fortown, as they did the city members; a few ward, with a mind composed and a deterthought of asking the King to knight him; mination fixed, and passed over the side of and John's brothers-who had got on in the burning vessel. The distance from the this fifty pounds came, like a temptation, the world—whispered that the money to shore was then over a mile; but she—rely-before me, I took it. That's the whole set him up, in any farm he chose to fix on in the county, was at his command. John and being unwilling to embarrass others good humoredly thanked them all, and to- who might have dearer charges-undertook wards evening the last visitor was got rid to save herself. She swam a mile, and be-

of. He then turned to Miss Sterling. came exhausted. A good boatman, obser-"They have been speaking of a recomving that she failed, pushed to her relief and that nature which is always grand, rewarded Miss Sterling's eyes fell beneath his, a him with a gift more precious to his manly

rich, conscious color rose to her cheeks, and heart than gold." there was the same expression on her face NIAGARA .- A most daring and perilous that John Ledbitter had never seen but once

feat was performed at Niagara Falls vesterbefore, many years ago, when he had deday. A man named P. Jackson actually clared his love for Selina Cleeve. He had swam across Niagara river between the thought then-in his vanity-that it be-Falls and Suspension Bridge. This, we trayed a liking for him; and he thought it believe, is the first time the feat was over -not in his vanity-again now. attempted. It was successfully performed in presence of a large tumber of spectators. Jackson is employed by the New York Central Railroad Company, and has estab-lished his reputation as an adventurer. He is the man who walked the ladder bridge from the ice last winter to Bird Island, above the Falls. This was deemed a dar-ing feat; but, to our notion, this last exceeded a dar-ing feat; but, to our notion, this last exceeded a dar-"Anne," he tenderly whispered, drawing her to him, "that dreadful misfortune, which, when it overwhelmed me, seemed far worse Central Railroad Company, and has estabthan death, was sent for one wise purpose; perhaps for others, though we may not yet see it. But for that I should have linked you-most worthy, and now long best-beng feat; but, to our notion, this last exceeds loved. Will you forgive my early blind-

Closer and closer he drew her to him, and she suffered herself to remain there, nestling in his arms. No words escaped her, but she was inwardly resolving, in her new happiness-a glimpse of which had recently hovered on her spirit-that her swallowed by a shark. A hook was baited

love and care should make up to him for with a piece of beef and thrown over the stern, which was seized by the shark, and "Hooray !" should old Molly, when she he was presently hauled on board. On heard the news; "we shan't be to give up opening the shark, the boy was found snugthe farm now, for Mr. John will take it on seated between two ribs, and unconcern his own hands. Dear missis, I shall say ed, playing a tune on his fife." my prayers to-night with a thankful heart.

CONGRESSIONAL.

the past.

SENATE .- August 7 .- The Senate took up the army appropriation bill, the question being on striking out the following amendment made to it in the House, name y: Provided that no part of the military and mix with the horse's feed. Give at first force of the United States shall be employ ed to aid in the enforcement of the alleger laws of the Legislative Assembly of Kansas, convened at Shawnee Mission, until Con gress shall declare whether the laws are first week.

valid or not, and passed by a legislature chosen in conformity with the organic law; and until Congress shall so act, it shall be the duty of the President to use the mili tary force of the United States to preserve the peace, suppress insurrection, repel invasion and protect the persons and property of citizens therein, and in the highway o Missouri and elsewhere, against unlawful seizure and search; and that the President disarm the present militia, recall all the United States arms, and prevent armed men from going into the Territory to disturb the

public peace, or enforce real or pretended laws.

laws. Mr. Hunter said the amendment was irrelevant, and if there were no other rea-irrelevant, and if there were no other reason, it should be rejected; but for the House to insert such a proposition and to insist upon it, to stop the wheels of government, being put through a regular course of dimiwas not only factions, but revolutionary. Mr. Wilson said if the bill should fail to such performances." pass, the responsibility will rest on the Sen-ate and not on the Honse, which made a An ignorant, but well meaning man, howthorough examination of the affairs of Kan- ing been placed on the commission of the sas, and ascertained there had been a viola peace in a rural district in England, detion of the organic law, trampling down the clared, on taking his scat as a magistrate, rights of the people. The House had acted "that it would indeed be his most anxious with patriotism and inteiligence. endeavor to do justice without fear, favor, Mr. Wade maintained that invaders made or affection." "In short," said he, emphatiunjust and tryannical laws, to which no cally, "I will take care that on this bench citizen ought to submit. "Pierce, the trai- I will never be either partial or impartial." tor," he said, "now sits in the executive SPANISH WHEAT.-Mr. Alex. Allgood chair, stimulating the people, as fast as he can, to civil war. The object of the flouse's desires us to give his experience with the amendment was to prevent outrages in Spanish Spring Wheat. He sowed, in his Kansas, and should meet the approbation garden. three and a half tea-spoonfulls, of every patriot. Mr. Thompson, of Ky., contended that grain is large and white. Mr. A. recommends that this wheat be sowed 1st FebruaHeadquarters.

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RAIN .--- Many years ago a bet was made

er he may be, he has been hugging himself first thought now-under the ruin of poor Ledbitter? dare say he is coming here to inquire after .voa.'

"Let him come up,' rejoined the farmer. Mr. Ledbitter entered. None looking at him now could suppose he had the brand of a thief upon him, still less that he was a common day-laborer; for he bore the stamp of a gentleman in his dress and else, Mrs. Grame,' manner-in his superior black clothes and his manly form and countenance. Mr. Sterling asked him to take a chair, and Anne pu hed one forward: the first time kept pouring into the glass. 'How very for many years that he had been invited singular!' she repeated to herself. to a seat in that house.

'John Ledbitter,' began the farmer, 'since I lay here I have had many things in my an unconscious man. Then, her lips pressmind. That old business of yours is one of em, and something Anne has just been saying has brought it back again. So when you came to the door, in the very nick 'o time, the thought came over me that I'd ask you, once again, if you could, or would, make things clearer. It's all over and done for now, however it might have been, but I should I ke to know the truth.

I'm a dying man, John Ledbitter, and it would be a rest to my mind.' A deep crimson hue dyed the face of John Ledbitter. Once, twice, he essayed to speak, and no words came; but when he did find speech, it was that of a truthful carnest-minded man.

'Six years ago-more now-when that happened, I denied my guilt to you, Farmer Sterling. I told you that I was as innocent as you were; but you answered me derisively, and sneered me to silence. I was innocent.'

"What!' gasped the farmer, whilst Mrs. Sterling rose into a more upright position on her pillowed chair.

I have not often been guilty of telling a lie: never that I can now recall to my recollection. But I could no more dare to assert one to you, hovering on the confines of the next world, than I could were I myself on the brink of it. Farmer Storling, as I said then, I repeat to you now-I never knew what became of the letter or the money; I never touched either. In the presence of God I assert this.'

'Then who did take it?' inquired the amazed farmer.

'I cannot tell; though my nights have Graine, and overlooked to this day?' she been sleepless and my hair has grown gray asked, in the Brst bewilderment of discovewith anxiety over this very point. Old affirmed it was not in it when I delivered it tered, when reason asserted its powers; 'and to him. They were both to be trustedthey were both above suspicion; but I will affirm that the bag between those points was never opened or touched, or the box of the mail cart unlocked. It is a curious mystery, but a certainty has always rested on her person, she locked the safe again upon me that time will unravel it.

But why not have proclaimed your innocence then, as you do now?' inquired tion. Mrs. Sterling.

'Dear madam, I did proclaim it,' he an-

will show merey where none has been Mr. Grame laughed a forced laugh, and shown you. I would not ask it but for stooped to pick up his crushed eigar, for his innocent children. I have not seen him he had put his foot on it when it fell burning the carpet. 'That's his sort of inno- Everything is in confusion at home, and cence, is it? he derisively observed-this the letters this morning had to be sorted own assertion! Honest men want something by a postman."

"Where is he ?" uttered Anne. "I know not: unless this discovery has so But Selina saw that his teeth chattered still, and his hand shook so as to scarcely worked upon his fears that he means to lift the bottle, draughts from which he abandon his home and his country. 1 pray it may be so: I shall be more tranquil with out him."

"You are not going? You will surely "The spirit at length told upon Mr. Grame; stay for some refreshment?" reiterated Miss and he sank down upon the sofa and slept, Sterling, as Mrs. Grame was about to leave, in the same abrupt manner that she had entered. "I cannot remain, Anne-I must go back to Higham; and for refreshment, I ways kept in his pocket, and she stole down could not swallow it. A friend of mine stairs. drove me over in his gig, and is waiting

She stood before the iron safe, the small for me at the gate. You will explain things er one- his in his father's time-and tried to my aunt. I have only one word more the keys, several of the bunch, before she to say, and that is to you, Mr. Ledbitter. came to the right one. The moment it Will you-will you- ?" John Ledbitter took her hands in his, was unlocked the door flew open and struck her on the forehead. A large bump rose looking down compassionately upon her, instantly: she put up her hand and felt it. for her emotion was so great as to stop her At any other time she would have been utterance, and the corners of her mouth half stunned by the shock: it was not heed-

twitched convulsively. "Will you forgive me?-it is that I want ed now. Two cash boxes and three small drawers to say," she pantod-"forgive my false were disclosed to view, and she had to try heart for judging you as othe s did ? In the keys again; each drawer opened with our last interview-here, in this housea different key. The first drawer was full you said if ever we met again, it should be of papers. In the second, as she drew it under different auspices. The auspices are open, she saw no money, only one solitary letter lying at the end of it. An old letter, getting yellow now; still folded, but its seal different."

What he answered, as he led her to the gig, was known to themselves alone. Her broken, but its address,- 'Mr. Sterling, Hill tears were flowing fast, and her hand was House Farm, Layton, flighamshire.' A clasped in his. It may be, that in that powerful curiosity excited her; she had re brief moment a trace of his once passionate cognised the writing of her own father. tenderness for her was recalled to his heart. What should bring a letter of his, to her Anne Sterling was watching them from the anele, in this secret safe of Walter Grame's! window, but she never asked a question As she opened the letter, something fell about it then or afterwards.

from it, and Mrs. Grame sank almost fainting on a chair. It was the long-lost letter and money which John Ledbitter had been accused of

Grame, what with the unfortunate debts he stealing-the bank-note for fifty pounds. had cantracted and his unfortunate habits, Had the letter been mislaid by old Mr. had found himself unable to make head against the storm, and had started off, poor fellow, and taken ship for America: and in ry. 'Or had Walter acted the traitor's part the search which followed, his wife had Mr. Grame affirmed the letter was in the to bring disgrace upon Ledbitter? The come upon the missing letter and money bag when he delivered it to me; Mr. Marsh latt.r, oh! the latter,' she convulsively ut. amongst some old valueless papers. In what unaccountable manner it could have I, who once so truly loved John Ledbitter, been mislaid was useless to inquire now, discarded him for this man!'

since old Mr. Grame was dead and gone; She made no further search for the gold but that no fraud was committed by any one was proved by the money being safe. -this discovery absorbed every care and thought. Securing the letter and note up. So reasoned the town, as they pressed into the post-office to curiously handle the letter sped up stairs, and shook her husband vio. and note.

XL.

It was rare news for Higham. Walter

lently, pouring forth her indignant accusa But John Ledbitter ? Higham went ve-He struggled up on the sofa, and ry red with shame when it remembered stared at her: she herself was a curious obhim. How on-earth could be be recom ject just then, with that dark mound standpensed for all he had endured? Three swered with emotion. To my relatives, ing out on her forehead, and her dangerous parts of the city, rich and poor, flocked swered with emotion. To my relatives, ing out on her forehead, and her dangerous to my friends, to the postmasters, to Mr. Striling—as earnestly, as solemals, in indication in the began to shake and now assert this day. No one **Hermitian** for the comprehended that the officers indicates were after him. The fright par-some in vans, and the rest on Shank's pony. "am like the angel—stopped by an ass!" i town, died on the 28th alt.

the amendment should be stricken out. Mr. Trumbull thought the amendment ry; however, he intends sowing both in Ocwas just and proper. Mr. Hunter said that if the bill should be some interesting results .- Keowce Courier.

lost by the persistence of the House to that proposition the entire country would be indignant.

Mr. Butler said it was the most unconstitutional proposition which had ever been adopted. From inflammatory violence and unconstitutional modes of obtaining objects,

it was calculated to produce a crisis that would induce the South to take care of tracted! herself. Mr. Fessenden favored the amendment

The House were willing to make appropri ations for all other objects connected with the army, but imposed conditions upon that to be expended in Kansas. If the Senate would defeat the bill on account of this, on them by the responsibility,

After a further debate the Senate struck out the proviso by a vote or 29 against 9. Mr. Seward made a long speech against

the bill, and Mr.Stewart replied. The bill was then passed by a vote of

27 against 8. Adjourned. GENERAL WILLIAMS AND AMERICA.-

To the Editor of the London Star :--Sir--Utah, has a copper medal found recently ten feet under the ground in Utah. It is dated November At Caine, General Williams said that he went to Parliament to " advocate the pre-22d, 1739, and is commemorative of the capture of Porto Bello by Admiral Vernoa. On one side is a servation of military institutions." I think the grandest answer to that is the dismisfull figure of the Admiral, with the words, "Eng land's glory revived by Admiral Vernen." On th sal of Mr. Crampton. This fearless act is reverse are represented six ships of war, the in-scription, "He took Porto Bello with six ships on-ly." If it is remarkable that this medal should be done by a nation with scarcely a soldier in Government pay, and with one or two war ships only on the seas, and further, fearless exhumed in Utah, it is equally so that a grandson ar boasts of "never being better prepared." Is this not food for reflection for the people of this country, that this young na-tion can beard the oldest and richest in Europe?- Thomas Webb.

A SMART GIRL .- A fellow was wending his way a short time ago through some narrow passage, when he met'a pretty, modest girl. "Pray, my dear," said he, "What do you call this passage ?" "Balaam's passage," replied the girl. "Ah! then," continued the puppy, I am like Ba-

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30 " Sweet Oil, with a large assortment of Paints in Gd, Breakes

of Admiral Version is now a citizen of Utah. He immigrated to this country in March, 1822. [National Intelligencer.] To make corn omelet, grate the corn from 12 car⁸ of corn holled, beat up five eggs, stir them with the corn, senson with pepper and selt, and fry the mix-

ture brown, browning the top with a hot shovel. If fried in small cakes, with a little flour and milk

stirred in to form a batter, this is very nice. An old man in New York, to defeat the meanhere of his relatives in selecting a poor coffin for him when he died, bought a rosewood article and kept it in a closet in his bedroom. Hunting for something in the dark, the coffin fell and crushed in his skull.

This must have been a triangular duel.] ----

named Gonne and Going, some one wrote:

REMARKABLE CASE .- Mrs. Julia Sayles, wife of John Savles, of Blackstone, Mass., died on the 14th ult., of dropsy, from which she had suffered for five years. During this time she had been "tapped" upwards of composition or vermin. one hundred and forty times, and more than three thousand pounds of water were ex-

tober and February, from which we expect

TO REMOVE FRECKLES .- The favorite cosmetic for removing freckles, in Paris, onstantly on hand.

June 26

On the failure of two bankers in Ireland.

"Going and Gonne are both now one, For Gonne is going and Going's gone."

Dr. Bernhisel, the delegate in Congress from

consists of one ounce of alam, one ounce o lemon juice, and a pint of rose water. An Irish paper, describing the result of a duel, says: "The one party was wounded in the chest, and the other fired in the air."