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Is over at last: And the fever called 'Living,' Is conquered at last."

-E. A. POE. It matters little how we met. I This unrivalled Medicine is warranted not o contain a single particle of Mercury or any tul and well informed was she. Her one, too, and Mrs. Moreton was said sist.' containing those Southern Roots and Herbs, to be proud, and self-possessed.

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> I had been born and reared on the farm that had seen many generations of my fathers befor me. I had been sent to college, educated, and had beneath foreign skies.

And now I had returned home to Armed with this ANTIDOTE, all climates and settle down into a quiet farm life. A life which in some respects I was to-VERS, BOWEL COMPLAINTS, RESTLESSNESS, tally unfit for. My ambitious spirit could not brook the calm quiet of the country.-Yet it seemed my destiny, and I tried to accept it.

> Moreton Grange was continually filled with visitors, all of whom delighted to pay homage to its youthful mistress. She had brilliant and wealthy saitors, and how could I hope to win her. And yet I was madly, deeply, hopelessly in love with the queenly Muriel. I loved with a love that was more that love-I ceased to love, because I began to adore.

200 PAGES; 500 ENGRAVINGS, and I was an invited guest to all her COLORED PLATE. Published Quarterly. at 25 Cents a Year. First No. for 1874 just fetes and assemblies. She was kindmay, friendly in her demeanor to sine, that I could not have died at her feet eyes. so she was to the tame deer in her in the morning. I could bear the park. She admired my humble verses sight no more, and stepped out upon and musical tastes. So, too, did she the dark vinc-covered piazza. The love to loook upon the fountain that night breeze finned my heated brow. threw its silvery spray high into the and I had began to grow culm, when a had spoken and saved my lifesunlight upon the lawn, or listen to couple came out of the drawing room the musical tinkle of its waters as and santered slowly up. I stepped they shivered and fell into the marble back in the shade to let them pass. It basin beneath.

and as the months sped on I was no nearer to the goal of my hopes than ately: before. My hopes it I could call them such, were cloudy hopes, the sunlight | your proposal, and since you press me, large majority there, and as the conscarcely broke trough.

My lady was the same calm, kind high and noble? and sweet spirit as at the first. Oh, so calm and kind.

A rumor had gone forth that she was betrothed. I gave it credence, and determined to suffer and be still. to be silent and make no sign. The last beam of hope had departed. I had determined to see her no more-the beautiful and glorious face that .

It was a beautiful day in autumo, the sun was high in the heavens, wreaths, of smoke curled up from the hill-sides, the leaves had begun to turn into red splendor, the shrill whistle of the partridge was heard far and wide. It was a day for dreams and not for resolves,-I had taken my gun and wandered forth. I had been walking some distance, and was crossing the road, when the sound of ap proaching hoofs, at no great distance told of the approach of equestrians. turned and beheld two riders, it was Miss Moreton and a gentleman or

THE PEOPLE'S ILLUSTRATED PAPER It is a thoroughly American enterprise, illus trated by the leading artist and teeming with horseback.-He was a stranger, and I te best efforts of the most able writers of our remember how bitterly-may God forcountry. It is a paper that, once introduced on the family circle, is sure to be eagerly give me-I left toward him at that watched for and carefully preserved. The moment. Her lover, thought I. It would have been awkward for me to have kept on, not to say uncourteous.

intending to speak and pass on.

'Why good morning, Mr .---,' said

the lady reining in her horse; 'I am

glad to meet you. Allow me to intro-

from the city.' The gentleman bowed

hautily. I stood uncovered and she

'Mr. Baxter and myself have just

been talking about nature; our grand

old mother. Now, I have a capital

conundrum for you this morn-

ing: when is the best time to study

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quick, and tell me, and Pll give you with awe. this bunch of violets.'

when she said:

leaves, to be sure. You did not was in a coffin in the church. My nothing to do with the translutent sale 8. musical laughter. The birds seemed to might have required an eyelid, by a less nor dishonestcatch up the silvery ripples as they most superhuman effort, and be saved, fell from her lips.

you will promise me to honor us with turned face. knew and loved the lady Muriel. Grace- your presence, this evening, at the And then the thought came to me of ony to the theft, he must necessarily considered certain. The Cong - story Grange I expect a host of friends Muriel, I remembered her words; she have known in It is no excase to say all delegation will stand, Democrat tace was bright and beautiful and had from the city, and we are to have did not love me. Why should I live? that he was only one member of a Republicans 5. The present Com a story to tell The face was a proud some charades; I will want you to as- No, the grave was my waiting friend-

The villa in which she dwelt ise, and thus it was written that we painless death. sation. He leaped up toward me, and a great and sweet calm de bonds, as about the whole system of his leg striking the hammer of my scended upon me, as the well known cheating and stealing in the State, and lowling piece caused it to explode. voice of the village paster fell upon not say, for w. leve not the proof, that traveled in foreign countries; had horse, so that he reared up, and part- ded, friends had taken their last look, impossible to suppose that he know as he attempted to do, I had eaught when a voice said; has bridle, and assisted the lady to the ground. She leaned upon my shoul- to see the dead,

> have saved my life. Her cavalier as- down upon my poor, cold face. Somesisted her to remount, and bowing to things warm tell upon mp hollow But the supposition is futal to his conme, they rode away.

restless and most miserable. She had out into a wail: seemingly forgotten the almost tragic conversed gaily with all. When I well." looked with loving eyes upon her was Muriel and a gentleman. I can I had known Miss Moreton a year, hear her voice now, the low musical voice, she spoke calmly and deliber-

> 'No, my friend, I cannot accept I must say that I do love one that is

They passed on by me, and were soon out of hearing. I clenched my hands, and stood still-

'Another poor look,' I muttered. The chosen one is Baxter. I have heard from her own hips the words that seal my fate. All hope is now gone. I am glad to know the worst. form. Mr. Cardozo, the State treas-I go out from her presence, and will

see her no more. I returned home and passed an allmost sleepless night. Toward morning I fell into a troubled sleep, when I awoke the sun was shining in at my window, and I was hot and feverishtossing to all Iro, of times when the mind seemed to wander far off, and then, like the prodigal son, to return, of times a strange throbbing of heart ! and brain, of times when the faces of friends and attendats would take strange and fantastic shapes, of times calm tell upon me, the old physician shook his head, and my friends wept. I was dying. The grave with all its friendly quiet was at band-The last prayer was said, a friend knett downto catch my last words.

I waited a moment until they came up, The earth was slipping fast away from beneath my feet. I struggled for strength and murmured:

'Tell Muriel I loved her to the

The strange calm grew stranger--it grew dark, the friendly voices soundwas stilk Peace had come at last.

How long I had lain thus I knew

It was the solemn sound of the I began to stammer out something church organ, and voices singing a And she broke out into a fit of tract the attention of some one. I

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I would die and make no sign. Death sought to be exided. Yet these frauds of five members from this one St. I could not do otherwise than prom- would come in a very few minutes, a went on in a handred ways and upon The official vote in twenty-seven

waiting patiently during the conver- my coffin stole in open my senses, and whole truth about the conversion reach 15,000.

'Make way for the lady; she desires

I am thankful said she, that you loved bluriel, who was now looking check; it was her tears; faster and fast- didde. The evening passed off brilliantly, er they fell, and then I could hear the the glare and fashion was there- sound of sobs, some one seemed to Need I say that in spite of all I was force her gently away, when she broke

"He is dead, and I loved bim so, event of the morning, and laughed and | Farewell, my own, my dear one, tare-

It was the glorous voice I had lisglorious beauty and purity, and upon | tened to so often, and loved so well to the marked attention bestowed upon hear. Something warm touched my is stronger than their hatred of the Reher by her friend Mr. B., I was sorry lips, she had kissed me. I opened my

> I need not recount how, after long the blessing of God restored to health, fence and an explanation to prove that and to my own Muriel-the one who

"Those who Wish for Honest' and Intelli-

[From Harper's Weekly.] The election in South Carolina is chiefly the concern of that State, but as the Republican party is in a very dition of the State has been, by comligence. Mr. R. B. Elliott, the chairman of the Republican State committee of South Carolina, declares that the nomination means thorough re-

Congress, sustain the nomination. the vote which has sustained Moses | been cheated by willions. will be cast for Chamberlain, and that of the two candidates he will be the choice of those who fatten on corrupassociation with uncleanness, and record of his day's spopt: whose career and character were equally unassailable. But Mr. Cham. CillED berlain had been a member of one of it the most corrupt of admistrations. From 1868 to 1872, as attorney genered miles and miles away. I felt that al boards, and among them of the, olage, and doubtless was more than become had netted. The treasurer esmy eyes were being closed, and then all financial board which issued the "con- one hundred miles from any human pressed astonishment at the dem and

colleagues, and because he believed him to be honest and capable; and that he believed the purpose of the financial board to be pure. He says the best estimates, made to-nigh, the funeral dirge. The fact gradually further that he never connive at ficti-

for I felt that some one must be at there is one conclusive reply. Every ton's piace, will stand, on joint value But you shall have the violets if that momeny looking at my cold up- mous frauds were officially perpetrate Democrats 71, Republicans at, for board, for that is the usual excuse by sional delegation stands, Democrass he might have yielded his judgment. State,

As between such a condidate and honest and intelligent government in South Carolina cannot hesitate. Judge Green, as an unsuspected man and a sincere Republican, is the true Fleform candidate. He stands upon a kiepubhean platform, and it the wish of the "taxp*yers" for an honest government publican name and principles, they cill cordially support him. The mistake of the Regular Republicar, Teadars was the selection of a carthidate he is not one of the chief authors of the lamentable situation from which the State is to be rescued; and every Republican in the country who considers gent Government in South Caroling the true welfare of South Carolina, Cannot Hesitate to Support Judge and would have his party free from all just suspicions, must heartily wish that Judge Green may be elected.

A Candidate that Needs "Vindication".

Chamberlain, the Regular Republican candidate for Governor of South Carolica, is particularly anxious for mon consent, deplorable, the party election on the ground that thus only elsewhere has a deep interest in the can be "vindicate," himself against result. Mr. D. H. Chamberlain is the charge of being inculpated in the the Republican candidate. He is a financial Laudes perpetrateted by the . On Monday, Gen. Crooke, for the graduate of Yale College, and is rep- board of azirich be was a member, in Longs, argued that the civil damag. resented to be a man of peculiar intellissning bond; which have since been act was not intended to cover the loss repullated by the State. He played his of father or wife, or any one clse by part in getting the bonds issued, but the death of a person intoxicated, but this seemed to min All right He knew the damage sustained by the inquedithat shoney thus rais tol was stolen by ate result of the intoxication. It was his fellowmembers, put this was none also maintained that the young mannrer, who was secretary of State in the of his business. He got his friend ap- was not intoxicated, but that the over-Scott administration, nominated Mr. pointed agent of the bonds in Wall dose of liquor killed him without his Chamberlain in the Convention, and street, but He had no idea that his old undergoing drunkenness. Dr. Shepurged a united Republican action as school fellow would turn out to be a essential to the welfare of the colored bare-faced swindler. He was aware of race. Meanwhile the Independent all the rascalities which I we thrown Republicans, who instantly refused to the State into bankruntey; but how upport Chamberlan as an improper could be be expected to expose them? candidate, have nominated Judge he feels that he has acred take a loyal From day to day my fever increased, John T. Green, a native Republican, Republican ever since he first co of such days of Freary restlessness, of for Governor, and Mr. Delany, a fice, and he realizes that the only way signified a drugging or consoning, and colored man, for Bieutenant-Governor, in which the justice integrity and wis that the effects of lunor in the purand Mr. Ransier and Mr. Cain, two of dom of his course can be justified is pose of the case could be Mr. Efficit's colored colleagues in by his election to the gover orsitp, called intoxication, dragging or Gramberlain is considered a root of It the nomination of Judge Green very superior ability especially py the the act for damages relating from this should be heartily accepted by the official ropbers. He is considered a very death, he held that the jury could as-Taxpayers and by the Conservative powerful speaker, especially by his ses damages for the marrial expenses party in general, he would poll a large colored anotences. He is fegarded as a of the deceased person and the value ote, and even should be be defeated, man who understands the arts of pecu- of his services to his father until no when the voices of loved ones would the combination would be the nucleus niary appropriation, especially by m- was twenty-one, and they could awar a sound far away. And then a strange of a reform party. It is evident that vestors in bonds of his State who have eveniplary damages if they say ht.

Cincingiati Commercial.

On Mr Fawn's farm in Washington tion. His nomination by the Regular county, East Tenn., is the famous to be made a test case, and and law-Convention was a defiance of Repub- Boone tree, which contains the earliest yers for the defence gave notice of An lican opinion in the country at large, record of civilization in the State, one appeal. because its first duty was to select a hundred and fourteen yours ago Daniel candidate who was entirely clear of all | Boon cut upon the bark the following D. Boon

ThE YEAR

version" bonds and appointed Kimp- habitation. The tree is just two feet in I thought, said the chairman of the ton. Mr. Chamberlain's general ex- diameter, and leans about three des committee, 'you advertised this planation is that he was but one mem- grees from perpendiculatity. It has cert for the benefit of the poor, ber of the board; that many of bis du- been greatly defaced by seekers after plied the treasurer : Didn't w not-it seemed years. I heard a ties were merely ministerial and pro- immortality, who have inscribed their lickets down to ten cents s sound -- it was the melody of heavenly tossional; that he voted for Kimpton names all over it for ten feet, or nearly poor could all come? music. I listened with rapt attention, without recommending him to his so, above the surface of the ground.

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Election in Indiana-Morton's Defeat-A Sweeping Victory.

Indianapolis, October 15, - From Legislature will stand; Senators roul-'Why, when autumn is turning the broke in on my bewildered mind. I tious financial entries; that he had ing over, Republicans 16, Demogratis Elected, Republicans 8, Democrats know I was so clever, did you, now?' first impulse was to endeavor to at of radroad stocks; and that while as a 12, Independents 3, doubted the and commissioner he did some things House, Democrats 51, Republicant which he regrets, he was neither care 40, independents 9, According to this count the Legislature, we may To this defence of Mr. Chamberlain | elects a United States senator in Account ed under acts which have asserted to pendents 12, doubtfur a. The corner which individual responsibility is Republicans to, A Democratic galacteristics

all sides, and Mr. Chamberlain attered counties gives the Democrate a net stood at some distance outside of the should meet again. I turned aside The sologie chant was now ended - no protest and made no public expost gain on the late ticket, as compared are. He certainly knew as well as any with the vote for governor in 1972, of village; my father's farm was still far and spoke to my dog, who had been the perture from the violets lying on man in the State or in the country the 4,755. The majority in the State will

Ohio Election-Democratic Trumph!

The explosion frightened the lady's my ear. The services were nearly en- he consented to the track, but it is clear returns, official and moniteral, have Len received to place the Demodreamt bright and glorious dreams by threw her off. Before he could run the coffin lid was about to be replaced, nothing of them; and the fact that cratic majority on the State ticket at he was an active and approtesting from 15,000 to 20,000. Early, Banmember of a corrupt administration ung, Savage, Rice, McMallon, Near, should have been a conclusive reason Poppleton, Vanco, Walting, Southard, for not nominating him. Even Mr. Cowan and Payne, Democratic camirder all pale and white, and ask if I There was a rustling of garments, Cardozo, in presenting Mr. Chamber dates for Congress, are known to be and a deepersilence. I saw it wis my Lin's name to the Convention, did elected. This gives the Democrats not assert that he was free from all twelve, and perhaps fourteen, out of re-ponsibility. He merely said that the twenty Congressmen from this

> The Washington correspondent of the Cheinnati Commercial say-: one who is not obliged by the direct The Hon. Frederick A. Sawyer, later necessity to attempt to show that he carpet bag Senator from South Carotna, and later assistant secretary of the treasury, was, just before he became senator, a collector of inturnal revenue. His accounts have never been settled, and a balance of about forty thousand dollars have been standing against him for seven or eight years officials have forborne to pross a sertlement. Possible by it was been the Sawyer-was a strong supporter of to s administration, but now that the Precold shoulder, it might be as well to look on this matter, which tooks very much like a defalcation.

A Trial Under the New York Civil Damage ve.

Asket for \$15,000, instituted uns at the civil damage act against John, William and Timothy Long, by Mr. John Rigney for selling liquor to Me Pagney's son, William James Rigney, on Suislay, April 5, 1873, from the effects of which Righey died, was continued before Judge McCue, in Brooklyn, Tuesday. Rigney went with some companions to Long's liquor store, and, drank liquor, taking lourteen drinks. He died.

herd, who made the post markens examination, testified that the man was not drunk, but he died from excessive use of liquor.

Judge McCue decided that intoxicating? should be construed 'poisonons, us its original use by the Greens potenting. As to the provisions of The jury returned a verifier or the plaintiff, and assessed the damages 4 \$2,000. As this is the firs case of a kind under the civil damage act, it s

A lot of minstress went to a town not far from Boston latery, and servertised to give a performance for the On benefit of the poor-tickets reduced Tree to ten cents.' The half was grain or f full. The next morning a committee of the poor called upon the treasurer al he was ex officio à member of sever- At that time he was twenty-six years of the concern for the amount sont