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## THE MISSING WIFE.

A CLERGYMAN'S STORY.

Then

Nothing

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brough Helen Hunter was the prettiest and sweetest girl, to my thinking, affects that I have ever seen, and she returned my love with an equal ten-derness. I had not known her not a fe not a fa many months when 1 put my engagement ring upon her tinger, and through she promised to marry me as soon looked as I was settled. More fortuas I was settled. More fortunate than most young clergymen, I had not long to wait; and the day I became pastor at M. I urged her to old well set the day for our nuptials, and we across i were married within a month.

Never shall I forget the day upon could n which I brought her home, the delight she expressed at the sight of our picturesque garden, with its dread great trees, and the old disused well Once I picturesque sun dial, and the great picturesque sun dial, and the great lying a ivy which overran the sides of the ward house, and the low brick wall which surrounded the enclosure. Nothing should be disturbed, she said. A which few bright flowers should glow in the beds, but otherwise the old at h garden should remain intact.

had given her for the purpose. I he a creek friend! dark silk, with a gleam of garnet in as do Bookm through its prevailing shadow, and at her throat and in her cars she the won wore a set of rubies that were hin, or hoga, an heir-loom in her family. The dependence of the her dependence costume accorded well with her dark costume accorded well with her dark ped by sed beauty, her velvet eyes and crimson had and 31 cheeks. No one could have looked hen, fa more charming. We crouched close together on the gravel. I felt that d that r n we must look like a pair of silly d 1 d my Ric m's children to the grim old servant The pastitude of who came to me with the announce seepted he ment that "Donald Black was that my wished indeed, and wanted me."

I am afraid I obeyed the sammer lover. I k like the sammer has been been been been been been and shall wait tea for you, he was and shall wait tea for you, he was an ever so late. Edward "she said."

are ever so late, Edward, she said. as I left her to go into the house.

Helen was gathering some flowers this went on for years without bring-"I will not be gone long," "I will ing me even the sad relief of knowing

be back to tea," and then with a kiss

Donald kept me well employed for three hours. However, the old man ples before I was forty. I kept in was by no means dangerously ill. my little church, for if Helen were As I hurried home, I recalled with living, she would find me there betpleasure the sight of his wife bend ter than elsewhere. If she were ing over him, and thought how dead, it seemed to me that some love lived on through care and token of her fate must come to me change, and how this aged woman at last. Twenty years had passed, had once been a girlish bride and still there was no answer to my Donald a gay bridegroom, and how prayer for tidings of her. it was plain to see that he could There was a prison some five never be to her the uninteresting miles from M., a gray and gloomy old creature be was to others, just place. A man was to be executed make things jump around that house because of the old love between for a foul murder. He was a har-next morning them. And then it came to me, so dened wretch, but there was all the

and that all life's ills would fall I went, of course. harmlessly upon me if I were to be It was, strange to say, the anniloved as she loved me now through versary of Helen's disappearance.

threshold and looked into the parlor. The tea-table was spread there. Her chair and mine faced each other as which, in this spring weather, was was not in her room, nor in any

other. Perhaps she was still in the garden. passed out at the back door.

I laughed at myself, and called drag me down if all the angels tried still louder, "Helen! Helen! Helen!" to save me." but still no answer.

come, Helen." Still there was no answer.

myself- "I'll find her there." I hurried up the path. My foot tempted by her jewels, and she was struck something. I stooped. It alone in a garden, in a quiet place.
was a little saucer that held the I jumped the fence, and grabbed
I jumped the fence, and grabbed are grabed. seeds. Farther on was the trowd om. She screamed and struggled, she had been using when I left her and I stabbed her. Then when I had It was contrary to Helen's habits the jewels—ruby ear-rings they were, to leave anything lying untidily and a pin-I took a great stone off about, and a vague alarm possessed an old well, and dropped the body me as I entered the kitchen. "Your mistress !" I began

## Kairfield Merald.

WINNSBORO, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1876.

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Ann. No!" I said. us," said Jane. she must." said Ann. the girl's eyes distendof terror. nave mercy on us all !"

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glass of water.

assad by servants, I went is po e room and every A Graphic Pen Picture--M. Quad in the \$350 inter/ bush and tree, jylow fell, where the from # g.We went to the als Z. H bugreat stone lay

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hit last, and the story o vulgar berd was. ad left me for another her to be pure as an ing her as well. atter to me what

Having secured my hat and cane, I of its joy; how home was descrite. I Having secured my hat and cane, I continued my vain search. I adverted to the garden where tised: I employed deterives; and "Do you know anything about

some terrible touth. I grew to be an old man very early; my hair lay white upon my tem-

happily, so sweetly, that if such more need for spiritual aid; and, the hearts were so true, that of one prison chaplain being very ill at the like my Helen could be truer still; time, I was requested to visit him.

out my life. I had dreaded old age The same spring weather-warm a little, but if we were spared to at noon, cool at night-and the grass each other, what was there for me was springing in the garden, frosh to fear? She would always be beau- and green; and the buds were on tiful to me; I always to her. The the trees and the lilac bushes, just golden glasses of love would throw as on the day when I looked back a glory over everything, and hallow and saw my wife smiling at me over her shoulder, as she knelt beside the With these thoughts I passed my garden beds, scattering the flower seeds.

I thought of all this even as I enteed the prison gates and the cell usual, but both were empty. There of the doomed man. I found him, of the doomed man. I found him, of the doomed man. I found him, by that death was near, more penitat than I had hoped. His guilt cceptible, and then, surprised that was established, and he made no my wife did not come to meet me, tiked to him some time, he wept, dort to deny it. And when I had obbing heavily, as such men do

vhen grief overcomes them. "This was a fight, and with a man," I hurried down stairs again, and he said, when he regained his composure. "The God you talk of may "Helen!" I called; "Helen!" forgive that. But prayers can't save
No voice replied. Was I foolish me. I've done one thing in my life forgive that. But prayers can't save enough to be alarmed ? It seemed that can't be got ever. That would

"I killed a woman once. It's a "I know where you are, Helen," I long while ago. But I've soon her cried. "Come out of your corner face ever since. Now, if I was to look over my shoulder, I'd see it voice : there. Some think that confession "She is in the kitchen," I said to does one good. I'll tell you. It can'thurt, and I'll die easier. I was

old woman, and her and the sound of a girl singing in to get down. looked up at me in her house. I can see the blood on my hands, and hear the gravel under with you, didn't my feet as I ran away. I got some kicked on the shin and bitten on the money by the job, but I took no comfort in it. I've never taken any student on the walk. since. A woman, young and pretty,

and doing no harm to me.' "What is the matter? Help! help! Great heavens, how you

I heard him cry this out, as I lost ou say that now? My consciousness. The truth had come to me at last. I knew it had, bewe happened. Noth- fore he told the tale to others and owned that the scene of this terrible no more ?" ed, paused and stag- story was the parsonage at Mthe wall. Old Jane before they lifted the stone from the old well, and found in the mire But I no longer at its bottom the broad wedding ss. I knew some ring which proved that what else lay there, was all that was left of my beloved wife.

"THE NEW BOY."

from seizing him by licking three sawsurdity of the hinges. He went in with the crowd older. hat sed my mind. when the bell rang, and, finding no! Thouse her form, empty seat, he perched branself on The Democratic Central Com mittee. bright of coassand ran for-that thy toth ase it. It was wo of what to hackrown from a concert, the new boy "kept time" e old woman's hear order to find out how he should be

> "Can you spell?" she asked. "What kind of spelling ?" he cautiously replied.

"Spell house,' if you please." "Frame or brick house?" "Any kind of a house!"

"With a mortgage on it ?" "You may spell man' if you will," she said, giving him a severe look.

"Man ?"

eyes slmt.' "Do you know your alphabet was thought to house was emptied she asked, changing the subject.

"Never had any !" was the prompt reading ?

"I read like lightning!" he anwered. She handed him a reader, and

mid: "Let me hear you read ?"

"Read right out loud?" "Yes. "I'm afraid it would disturb the

children," he whispered. "Go on and let me hear you read.

He looked carefully at the page scowled his brow and read : "If I was a lame boy and didn't

get any peanuts in my stocking Christmas, dum my eyes! but I'd He handed the book back and the

teacher asked: "Richard, how many are three and three T

"Three and three what?" he inmired. "Anything."

"It's a good deal according to what t is," he replied, as he settled back; I know that three and three cats don't make a dog !"

"Did you ever study geography, Richard ? "Yes, ma'am."

"What is geography?" "It's a book "Is this world round or flat?"

"Hills and hollers!" he replied. "Richard, can you write? 'Write what ?' "Can you write your name?"

"I could, I suppose, but I've got ny name without writing it. "Can you write a letter?" "Who to ?"

"To any one. "Yes, I could, if I had the money

"I druther stay here."

"But you can't." "I'll bet you this knife agin ten cents I can.

She took him by the arm to remove him, but he laid his hand on executed in fifteen previous years. her shoulder and said, in a warning "Don't get me mad, now, or I'll

let myself loose." She called the principal down, and as he approached the boy, he commanded

"Boy, what are you doing here?" "Gitting eddicashun," Richard. "You go right down stairs now,"

continued the principal. "Well, don't sass me, for I was in I can hear the water splash never here before!" replied Richard, dry goods are dry goods even when now as it did when I dropped her in, slowly moving his legs as if he meant soaked in water a whole week.

The principal took him by the collar and jerked him around, got

"Now, you go home !" he shouted as he tried to recover his breath. "Am I educated?" inquired Richard.

"You seem to be!" "Gimme a diplomy, then." "You clear out or I'll have you ar-

"No, sir." "Who owns this school house?"

demanded the boy. "No matter; you clear out." "Will you come out in the yard here, where you can't hing to any.

thing?" asked the boy. "Pegone, I say." "Don't draw no darringer on me." He made his appearance at one of the door, and after the new boy had it has become the duty of the State

core fallen in, she prevented any feeling of loneliness walked off, growling to himself : boys and riding the gate off its pound that foller afore he's a week and complete.

Hon. T. Y. Simons, member for South Carolina of the national exeother. Tr by temeising moon, with his heel, and when they came cutive committee of the democratic ty, together with such discipline as he only acy hay transfigured to sing he argued that variety was party, has called a meeting of the will ensure the prompt and efficase is a search, as fruitless the spice of song, and attempted to state central committee to meet in cient execution of its policy when garden should remain intact.

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to case is a state central commi when we went out into the garden about twilight to plant the seeds she had brought from her home. She knelt down beside the box-edged borders and turned up the dark borders and turned up the dark borders and turned up the for the solution of the face of the earth. The first the first the seed that he was dead, and states perhaps the motive for this so forth. The teacher warned him to keep still, and he replied that he wouldn't come to that school if his mould with a dainty little trowel I must we learn, at last the losson without hope. The magnitude of of organization and activity. When states perhaps the motive for this and activity. When of organization and activity. When the task before us can hardly be of organization and activity. When the task before us can hardly be of organization and activity. When the task before us can hardly be of organization and activity. When the task before us can hardly be of organization and activity. When the task before us can hardly be of organization and activity. When the task before us can hardly be of organization and activity. When the task before us can hardly be of organization and activity. When the task before us can hardly be of organization and activity. The task before us can hardly be of organization and activity. The task before us can hardly be of organization and activity. The task before us can hardly be pger servant that she overlooked. When school finally that it was necessary to concentrate people with ruin, politics are no made as bright as the present is om the garden that opened the teacher secured his name the aid to be given in 1876 to the longer a matter of sentiment in dark. This is the accepted time! the water he wants and from half a She had told her and began asking him questions, in South upon Louisiana and South which the citizen is free to engage By organization, labor, patience, Carolina. The other et as of the or not, according to his tastes, boldness and liberality, can peace electoral ticket, or that any omissembles in February next, with a three-fourths majority for the democratic party. It was, therefore, decided to secure Louisiana and South Carolina. In both states, but especially in the latter, a large campaign "I don't care much about spelling fund was deemed absolutely neces- the vigor, the persistency and the

> We assume andidate. tral committee, and that measures canvass of the state for that purpose. Our correspondents in Charleston say that previous to the judition. Then, too, it is now conceded themselves. Without it the State he rarely desires to try it again. that it was a great mistake to buy cannot be saved! Moses up to change the election commissioners. The fifteen thousand dollars spent judiciously in the Orangeburg, Newberry, Abbeville tion shall we all be bound. As, remember that some years ago, and Aiken to organize and encourage the bolt would have produced results in votes which would have given the Green ticket the state .-

Union-Herald. The meeting in Sumter to give expression to public opinion upon the election of Moses and Whipper, was a rousing affair. It was largely attended by the best people of the county and was characterized by great enthusiasm and unanimity. Several of the leading men made speeches, the burden of all being that Gov. Chamberlain must be endorsed and sustained in what he has done about the judges' commissions and that Moses-must be prevented from ever desecrating with his foul presence the court house of Sumter—peaceably if possible, forcibly if necessary. Though there must have been 2,000 negroes to pay the postage" in the town, nothing was said or "Well, Richard," she said, in dedone by them to justify the whites in the town, nothing was said or spair "you'll have to go into the in using force to protect their meetlower room if you want to come to ing—for which the latter were school here." the fully prepared. Hurrah for the Game Cock County!

During Gov. Kellogg's administration nine criminals have been hanged in Louisiana, while only five were

Consolation for old maids-"mis fortunes never come singly.'

A San Francisco grand jury has refused to indict a girl for killing the man who had disgraced her.

Because an Indian woman is always a squaw, does it necescarily follow that an Indian baby is always a squalling ?

At a meeting of the State Central

Executive Committee of the demo cratic party, held in Columbia on Thursday, the 6th instant, the following address to the people of the state was ununimously adopted and ordered to be published:

THE ADDRESS. To the People of South Carolina : The State Central Executive Committee of the democratic party do "Hain't I a scholar in the school not deem it necessary to publish any lengthy statement of the reasons which induced them to meet at this time. It is sufficient to say that events with which the people of the State are painfully familiar, made it indispensable that the organization of the democratic party in South Carolina should be revived, as the speediest and most practicable means of bringing together our hitherto warned the bey, as he backed off; scattered forces, and of concentrat-"nor don't you think you can scaro ing them in the struggle into which me with any of your bowie knives." we are forced for the maintenance The principal walked in and shut of liberty and law in the State. Thus the union schools the other morning, stood there long enough to show Committee to take such steps as and, arriving shead of time, he that he wasn't afraid, he turned and will enable the people of the State to begin the work of party reorgani-"I'll get the foreman of No. 6 to zation at once and make it thorough

In the contest in which we are about to engage we must win. Defeat cannot be borne. Success, however, cannot be expected to crown our labors unless there be ab solute unity in the democratic par South, it was concluded, could take Upon the management of our politi- and plenty and political security be care of themselves. It was conceded cal affairs depends the security of restored to the State. that Mississippi had been made property, as well as the safety of completely safe for the democratic person. By political movements alone can the purification of the J S. RICHARDSON, sions would be fully supplied by the State Government be accomplished. Thos. Y. Simons, session of the legislature, which as Only through political instrumen W. D. Simpson, Only through political instrumen W. D. Simpson, talities can honesty, fidelity and ca-W. W. Sellers, pability regain a preponderating influence in the councils of the State. To politics then, for their own salva- The Horrors of Prison--Physical, Mention, must the people of South Care | tal and Moral Results of the Dark Coll. a now address themselves with South Carolina, on condition that would not be wise to declare a poli most obstinate cases. The last an \$50,000 was raised by the people of cy before the party, which shall give the state. With \$150,000 it was effect to it, is ready for both delib- tions in a criminal population of seven deemed certain that the seven votes eration and action. The officers must hundred and more. of the state could be secured to the not be chosen until the rank and the laws which govern the common We assume the duty of collecting the Lome root of this fund devolves upon the state central root of the state central root of this fund devolves upon the state central root of this fund devolves upon the state central root of this fund devolves upon the state central root of this fund devolves upon the state central root of this fund devolves upon the state central root of this fund devolves upon the state central root of this fund devolves upon the state central root of this fund devolves upon the state central root of this fund devolves upon the state central root of this fund devolves upon the state central root of this fund devolves u county, that when by State Conven- "Does the same man und will be taken to secure a thorough tion shall assemble, it shall represent, by its delegates, the known wishes, opinions and purposes of the organized democracy of the crary surice." cial elections, the resident members State. Then will its voice be the of the central committee were quite voice of the people; its determinadoubtful of their ability to collect so tion theirs; its fight their battle.

The State Convention, when it treatment is conquered for his full shall assemble, will determine an term." thoritatively the policy of the party; counties of Beaufort, Barnwell, and by the decision of that Convenhowever, the democratic party, as when I was more closely connected such, has had no active existence in with our prisons, there was a mur-South Carolina for some years, the derer brought from one of the inte-State committee desire to say emphatically that, in recommending its tiary. He was a colored man, of instant and comprehensive organi. excellent physique, but brutal in the zation, their sole purpose is to ob extreme. The crime he had comtain an honest and economical gov- mitted was most atrocious in its ernment in South Carolina, which character, and that he was not convictshall maintain, without abridgement | ed of murder in the first degree was or change, the public rights and simply owing to cowardice on the liberties of the whole people, and part of the jury. He had been inguarantee to all classes of citizens carcerated but a few hours when he the blessings of freedom, justice and attempted to rule the prison. He peace. And in this crisis in the grossly insulted his keeper, and anconstitutional life of the State, when nounced that he intended to do just civilization itself is in peril, we look as he pleased. In order to discipline or and confidentially expect to re- him he was put on bread-and-water ceive the sympathy and aid of every diet, but with no good result. Then citizen whose aims and desires are the dark-cell treatment was resorted

ike unto our own. zens, the State Democratic Commit sent for the chaplain and desired to tee have watched with anxious so- know what such treatment meant licitude and growing confidence the and how long he would be compellcourse of the present Governor of ed to undergo it. trenchment, during the past year. replied the chaplain. They applaud his wise and patriotic conduct in exerting his whole offi- swered the culprit. cial power and personal influence for the undoing of the infamous swered the chaplain. udicial election. And they declare the State, rising above party as he has done, will give an unfaltering "Very well," said administration of the law, and to the prisoner sent for the warden.

make the State Government a faithful "How much longer am I to stay in guardian of the public and private this place?" he inquired. interests of the people.

Committee earnestly advise the peo- When you apologize to your keeper AWestern judge has decided that ple of the State to reorganize thor and promise to comply with all our reoughly the democratic party, in quirements you shall be released." preparation for the State Democratic

The Address of the State Democratic Convention, which will meet at a then?" time and place to be hereafter designated by this committee. The fol- you are. lowing gentlemen are charged with this organization of the party in every precinct, ward and township in their respective counties:

Abbeville-J. S. Cothran. Anderson—James A. Hoyt. Aiken—G. W. Croft. Barnwell-T. J. Counts. Beaufort-William Elliott. Clarendon-B. P. Barron. Chester—W. A. Walker. Chesterfield—A. McQueen. Colleton—J. J. Fox. Darlington F. F. Warley. Edgefield-J. Scott Allen, Fairfield—John Bratton. Georgetown-B. H. Wilson. Greenville-T. B. Ferguson. Horry-J. T. Walsh. Kershaw-E. M. Boykin. Lexington-Gerhard Muller. Lancaster-J. D Wylie. Laurens—B. W. Ball. Marion—A. Q. McDuffie Marlboro'—J. H. Hudson. Newberry-Y. J. Pope. Oconee-R. A. Thompson. Orangeburg—J. F. Izlar. Pickens—R. E. Bowen. Richland-John McKenzie. Spartanburg—J. H. Evins. Sumter – T. B. Fraser. Union—R. W. Shand. Williamsburg—S. W. Maurice. York—Jas. F. Hart.

County is entrusted to the Committeet long. There are two doors, tee of Fifteen, of which Col. Chas. HI one of iron and the other of oak,

Simonton is chairman. In conclusion, the State Commit

M. C. BUTLER, Chairman. By political movements SAMUEL McGOWAY, WM. WALLACE, S. P. HAMILTON, JOHNSON HAGOOD, M. P. O'CONNER, F. W. DAWSON. THE DARK CELL.

In our eastern penitentiary, says 'men' this morning, but I will this sary. An agreement was made that systematic endeavor which mark a Philadelphia paper, dark cell fied to present them duly attested. d not blame a stran- afternoon. I've spelled it with my the of \$100,000 should be secured to their conduct in business life. It treatment is only resorted to in the

"You will bear in mind that under

"Does the same man undergo such treatment often ?"

"The cases are very rare of a double application. One does gen-What in the usual effect mentally,

morally and provided any "Mentally, I never noticed any large a sum. The campaign for Green was lost through the apathy far-reaching, should the people of it has considerable. When a prison of the democrats on the money quest the State without delay address er once undergoes such treatment man once conquered by dark-cell

> "Is it always so effective?" I have never known it to fail. I rior counties to the eastern penitonto. For two days bebore it bravely. In common with their fellow citi- At the beginning of the third he

the State. They recognize and ap- "Until you submit to the rulings preciate the value of what he has of those who have you in charge and done, in promoting Reform and Re- resolve to conduct yourself decently," "How long will that be?" an

"That depends on yourself," an

"Well, nobody ever conquered me J. their belief that the democracy of yet," said the prisoner, "and nobody's

"Very well," said the chaplain. support to his efforts, as Governor, "perhaps you'll think differently befor the redress of wrongs, for the re- fore many days roll round." Fortyduction of taxation, to obtain a just eight hours more passed, when the

"Until you resolve to obey the Therefore, the State Executive rules which govern this institution.

"Suppose I don't do that, what

"Then you will remain just where

"How long will that be?" "You are sentenced to twelve years, and unless you do as I have siad you will spend every hour of those twelve years in this cell, unless you die in the meantime The matter rosts ontirely with your course."

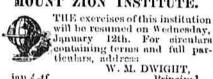
"Well, I tell you that you can't conquer me this way."
"Very well," said the warden, and

the interview ended. Three days more passed, and the

warden was again sent for. "I have come to terms, said the prisoner, "and am ready to do as you desire." He then apologized to his keeper, promised obedience and proved a most exemplary prisoner ever afterwards. This was one of the longest applications of the treat. ment that I ever knew of in the eastern penitentiary. Physically or mentally it had no visible effect. In fact, I have never known of any case of injury resulting from the treatment. Our dark cells are different from others. In the east-

ern penitentiary the dark cell is formed by placing a covering over the skylight of an ordinary cell. In the Auburn (N. Y.) prison the dark cell is nothing more than a stone box. The floor is formed of a single slab, and the ceiling of a slab, and the walls of masonry. The cell is The organization of Charleston three feet wide, six feet high and six with no openings. A sprinkling of sawdust half an inch deep covers tentiary the prisoner is allowed all pound to a pound of bread per day.

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