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Selected Loetry.

EACH OTHER. How little we know of each other
As we pass through the journey of life,
With its struggles, its fears and temptation
Its heart-breaking cares and its strife.
We can only see the things on the surface,
For few people glory in sin,
And an unruffled face is no index
To the tumult which rages within.

How little we know of each other!

The man who to-day passes by,
Bless'd with fortune and honor and titles,
And holding his proud head so high,
May carry a dead secret with him,
Which makes of his bosom a hell, And he, sooner or later, a felon, May writhe in a prisoner's cell.

How little we know of each other!
That woman of fashion who sneers
At the poor girl betrayed and abandoned,
And left to her sighs and her tears,
May, ere the sun rises to-morrow,
Have the mask rudely torn from her face,
And sink from the height of her glory
To the dark shades of shame and disgrace.

How little we know of each other! Of ourselves, too, how little we know! We are all weak when under temptation, All subject to error and woe.

Then let blessed charity rule us—
Let us put away envy and spite—
Or the skeleton grim in our closet
May some day be brought to the light.

The Story Teller.

THE JUDGE'S STORY.

It was when I first began to practice, com-menced the Judge, lighting a cigar. I was admitted and opened an office in the villagenow city-of C., in the spring of 185-. I had had but little business, and the case you have mentioned proved the key of my future success. I was sitting in my office trying to keep comfortable, the clock already pointing to 10.30, when the door opened and the keeper of the county jail entered.

"We have a guest at our house who is quite anxious to see you, and requested me to bring you up to him, if you had not retired."

jailer, for I needed every cent I could earn the bank in the usual manner, viz., through principally to him, was the fact that he wore arrived there. After unlocking the usual to the prisoner's cell, and remarked that when cashier had gone to C. and lodged a formal to his father, who was now dead. I shall be year, and they are both still living. out. The huge iron door closed with a clang, the bolt was sprung, and I was alone with my

| Examination would be held the following day. I stood at the window in the president's I will bid you good-evening, gentlemen." So would-be client.

Mr. Richards, the President of the Farmers Bank of K., and for the robbery of the bank. Will you not lend me your assistance?"

I assured him that I would do all in my Harris?" power for him, if he desired to retain me. He suddenly interrupted me by saying :

you to defend me in my trial; and a trial did all the work here, and it is almost worth handed me five gold double eagles.
"I have heard but few of the circumstances

of the tragedy," he continued, "as it occurred this very evening, and I fear that there are some things which will appear to be against me, but I trust that you will bring me out all right. Do all you can, sir; employ more I assured him that I had no doubt but we

could clear him, and added: the circumstances that you think appear without loss of time, and find out if he saw the direction of Mr. Richards' house, and in and companion, Clauslen, continued to remain

in the Farmers' Bank, of K., of which Mr. conversation with him. Richards was president. I have been employed there nearly five years, and I think I did you not?" I asked. have attended to my duties to the entire satisfaction of all the officers of the bank, and have been very much liked by them all, par last night?" ticularly by the president, who has invited me to his house a great many times. Now Mr. Richards, you must understand, has a daughter several years younger than I am; a lady of the window, about half-past five; the man a strong attachment. Her father discovered evening." that I was deeply in love with Clara Richards, and saw, I presume, that she was not any money?" wholly indifferent to me. Last Sunday I dined at their house, by invitation of Mr. question, but answered: Richards, and during the evening I told Clara the state of my feelings, and was overjoyed to pile." learn that she reciprocated my love. We agreed that I should ask her father's consent

"That is right," I said; "in fact, it is allimportant that you should tell me all." speak to Clara again; and in short he insult his kindness to ingratiate myself into the ards put out the gas, and then I suspended heart of his only child. Finally I, too, got work and went home." angry, and can hardly remember now what I said; only I know I did not threaten him. asked. At the close of our conversation he left the room, and I went directly to my room and to bed. This morning I went as usual to the bank, and as soon as Mr. Richards came down he took me into his private office, and said to me that most men would discharge a dered last night, and the money in the bank clerk from their employ under similar cir- stolen?" cumstances, but as I was honest, capable and faithful, he would keep me, on condition that

I would forget my presumptuous fancy. "'Why,' said he, 'Clara has more for pinmoney than your salary;' and then, after in- straight home. ceived at his house, he told me to return to You must not, however, tell any one you have District Attorney opened for the people in an tions, Jefferson Hunter and Mack McCure and the bed wasn't mashed. She'd set up all my desk. Nothing unusual occurred during talked to me, or it may result in your being the day until just before we closed, when we taken to court." He promised not to speak received an unusually large cash deposit. As of it, and I left him.

Richards called me, and said : \$9,000 I wish you to take to Mr. Martin, who had seen him on the train, but I knew threaten Mr. Richards' life. Nothwithstand- other five of their comrades to abandon the explain to him about our vaults not being any too secure, and apologize for coming at such too secure. an unseasonable hour, and ask him as a per- ton. Stories of his quarrel with Mr. Rich- doubtless certain that Howard Burton was board them on the train and have them leave sonal favor to me to receive the funds on de- ards were circulated with the usual exagger- guilty. The next witness was the hotel-clerk, this country. Now, as this was the arrangeposit. Take a receipt and return in the morn- ations, and it seemed to be the unanimous

rived at my destination about half-past six o'clock, and went directly to Mr. Martin's house, but found that he had gone up town, and later was going to the theatre. Where-upon I sought the principal house, but from I sought the principal house, but found there and there and there. I walked around where I thought I would be most likely to meet him until about half-past eight, and then returned to the hotel and took supper, and engaged a special many destination about half-past eight, and then returned to the hotel and took supper, and engaged a special many destination about half-past six my destination and the same the bell him, the cheek, and before Standing could dress, called the German painter, who swore to seeing Mr. Richards send Burton on the twelve men above mentioned. Mone regretted thim no board the feet." Being and ordered him on board the feet." Being and ordered him on board the feet." Being drived the standing could fire again, he was shot down by one of the white it; and he rang the bell these and the shall go with it; and he rang the bell the shall go with it; and he rang the bell the shall go with it; and he rang the bell the shall go with it; and he rang the bell the shall go with it; and he rang the bell the shall go with it; and he rang the bell the shall go with it; and he rang the bell the shall go with it; and he rang the bell the shall go with it is and ordered him on board thee shall go with it; and he rang the bell the shall go with it

mers' Bank of K., and the murder of Mr. the night of the murder?" said I.

I know of my case, and, so help me God, it is and grumbled a little about it. the truth. My name is Howard Burton; I

very attentively to every word. I was much interested in the young man, who was about my own age, and who I felt was innocent of I went directly to the depot, and learned next. Justice then was much swifter than now. On my arrival at K., I went directly to the bank, and found two or three detectives there, and some of the officers of the bank. Nothing had been moved except the

body of the murdered man. He was found lying on the floor with his skull crushed and his throat cut from ear to ear. Some of the having been tampered with. I found that Knight Templar. belief in Burton's guilt was quite general. I

office, staring vacantly out, hard at work saying, the gentleman withdrew. said, rising to go:

"So you have been painting a little, Mr. "Yes, sir; did you observe my new sign? Kelley, the painter, has a young German "I beg your pardon, sir, I do wish to retain working for him who is really an artist. He

> Dutchman. "When was the painting done?" I asked. "All done yesterday-be careful of your

I bade Mr. Harris good-day, and left his office. I had learned who painted that wincounsel, if necessary, but clear me, for I am dow, which was just what I most wanted to letting Mr. Harris know I was interested in perfumed notes to me; come into the bank a the Cincinnati railroad, near Chattanooga, Mr. Richards' murder any more than he. I "Tell me what you know of the case, and made up my mind to see the German Vogel Mr. Richards after young Burton left the about an hour afterward, his master was dis- and make their headquarters at Elledge's resi-"Well, I had a quarrel with Mr. Richards bank. I went to the paint shop, but found covered in the bank, dead." last evening, but it did not last long. I will no one at work, all hands keeping Christmas. tell you the whole story, sir. I am a clerk I learned where Vogel lived, and was soon in

"You painted Mr. Harris' sign and office,

"Yes, sir."

"At six o'clock, sir." "Did you paint after dark?"

"Yes, sir; after dark I painted the outside evidently surprised at the question.

The German looked quite puzzled at this

"Yes, sir; I noticed him counting a large "What kind of a looking man was he?" "Well, a good-looking man; it was Mr.

to our marriage as soon as I should be able to Richards. If you don't know him, I will support a wife. You see, sir, I am telling you describe him to you." I answered that I had seen him, and then inquired what he did with the money.

"He made a bundle of it and handed it to

"Did you see Mr. Richards again?" "Yes, I saw him in the cigar store as I passed."

I concluded my examination of Vogel with the question : "Did you know Mr. Richards was mur-

The German turned pale, and exclaimed,

with much excitement: "Murdered! no; is it so? You don't think it was me? My wife Kathrina knows I came

"O, no!" I said, "I don't think it was you.

I was on the point of leaving the bank, Mr. I was now certain of my ability to clear my client, as I could prove he was sent on the

"No, sir; not one that I knew; but percorted me here; and new I have told you all had to change a five-dollar bill for my fare

have no parents."

This is the substance of what Howard Burton related to me, on that Christmas eve, in "Call to his mind the young man who had a his cell in the jail at C. I had not interrupt | pen over his ear. I remember that on leaving ed him during his recital, but had listened the bank hurriedly, I neglected to remove the

the horrible crime with which he was charged. | that the conductor I was in search of would remained with him until long after midnight, and then, charging him to converse
with no one on the subject of the murder as
yet, but the next day being Christmas, I
thought I would go to K. and learn what I
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the willingly consented, and upon his arrival asked him if he
their expressions of denunciation—the same
to make the bond, they were remanded to jail.
Since then their friends have made good and
sufficient bonds, but owing to the absence of
Judge McCutchen, who is holding court at
any highwaymen, as he had one hundred yet, but the next day being Unristmas, I have little to thought I would go to K. and learn what I could, as I knew my client would not be extended him to my client would not be extended by the bank officers to the prisoner's cell, I introduced him to my high waymen, as he had one hundred add. I was retained by the bank officers to the prisoner's cell, I introduced him to my high waymen, as he had one hundred add. I was retained by the bank officers to the prisoner's cell, I introduced him to my high waymen, as he had one hundred add. I was retained by the bank officers to the prisoner's cell, I introduced him to my high waymen, as he had one hundred add. I was retained by the bank officers to the prisoner's cell, I introduced him to my had not be extended to the prisoner's cell, I introduced him to my had not be add. I was retained by the bank officers to the prisoner's cell, I introduced him to my had not be added to the prisoner's cell, I introduced him to my had not be added to the prisoner's cell, I introduced him to my had not be added to the prisoner's cell, I introduced him to my had not be added to the prisoner's cell, I introduced him to my had not be added to the prisoner's cell, I introduced him to my had not be added to the prisoner's cell, I introduced him to my had not be added to the prisoner's cell, I introduced him to my had not be added to the prisoner's cell, I introduced him to my had not be added to the prisoner's cell, I introduced him to my had not be added to the prisoner's cell, I introduced him to my had not be added to the prisoner's cell, I introduced him to my had not be added to the prisoner's cell, I introduced him to my had not be added to the prisoner's cell, I introduced him to my had not be added to the prisoner's cell, I introduced him to my had not be added to the prisoner's cell, I introduced him to my had not be added to the prisoner's cell, I introduced him to my had not be added to the prisoner's cell, I introduced him to my had not be added to the prisoner's cell, I int amined that day, but was sure he would the client. The conductor gazed steadily at young Burton a moment, and then said: "Mr. Burton, be kind enough to put on

> vour hat." Burton did so, and again he looked at him sharply, without a change of countenance. waistcoat pocket."

I was afraid the conductor was not going drawers had been rifled, but aside from this to identify him, but as young Burton put his portunity. His determination was strengththere was nothing to indicate robbery. There hand into his waistcoat pocket, the lappel of ened by hearing Mr. Richards' remark on the was missing from the safe nine thousand dol- his coat was drawn back, revealing upon his day of the murder, as he sat at dinner, that lars, but the locks afforded no evidence of breast a unique Masonic pin, the badge of a there was an unusually large amount of cash

"I fully identify him as the person for whom proceeded to look around to see some indica- I changed a five-dollar bill on my train which some days before, but Mr. Richards coming tion of violence being used, but the locks of left K. at six o'clock on the evening of De- home before Thomas found him, it had not the safe and vault were in perfect order. cember 24th, and am ready to swear to it in been delivered as intended. By the aid of There was a window in the president's office any court of justice. You see, sir," exclaimed this note he had got Mr. Richards in the that looked out into a narrow passage that the conductor, "we learn, in our business, to bank, and while he was reading it he struck divided the bank building from a lawyer's remember faces, and noticing a pen over this him with a stove poker, and then cut his office. It was securely guarded by an iron young man's ear, I laughingly advised him to grating, and I felt that the assassin entered take it down. But what called my attention for his crime, as the vaults had been locked. I gladly put on my coat to accompany the grating, and I felt that the assassin entered take it down. But what called my attention just then, and announced myself ready to the door. There was no trace of the assassin a Knight Templar's badge. I stooped to ex- committed suicide, thus cheating the gallows start. It was not far to the jail, and we soon and robber, as I said, but I felt that the ac- amine it. You see it is a very curiously made cused man, my client, was innocent of the pin, and he remarked that he was not strictly number of iron doors, the jailer admitted me terrible crime of which he was accused. The entitled to wear it; it had formerly belonged I was ready to go he would come and let me complaint against Howard Burton, and the most happy to give my testimony in your be-

As I had supposed, as soon as the jailer was thinking, when my eye noticed on the sash of I saw that I could prove an alibi, and thus, out of hearing the prisoner came forward. the window in the lawyer's office just across undoubtedly, clear my client; but I was amble was a young, gentlemanly appearing felthe passage way, a little scrap of paper with bitious to do more. I wanted to arrest and he was a young, gentlemanly appearing letlow, apparently about twenty four years of
age. Extending his hand to me, he said:

"I am glad to see you, Mr. —; you are
indeed kind to come to me at this untimely
hour; but I wanted to talk to some one, and
I feel that you will take an interest in my
I case. I have been agrested for the murder of talked of the frightful convergence of the pressure of paper with the passage way, a little scrap of paper with the word "Paint" written on it. A suggestive thought flashed through my mind as I walked leisurely out of the bank and stepped into the law office next door. I was slightly acquainted with its occupant, who welcomed me and invited me to a seat. We ing morning I took the train for K., and on the night of the murder. On the following morning I took the train for K., and on the night of the murder of the frightful convergence of the cigar store. case. I have been arrested for the murder of talked of the frightful occurrence of the pre- my arrival went directly to the cigar store, and then spoke to the of the murder.

"O," said he, "poor man, poor man, he was in my store about an hour before they found him dead."

his watch, and said, 'It is a quarter past six. I must go in and lock up the bank and go home.' Just then his man servant came in, and said:

"'Mr. Richards. I have a note from Miss Clara, for you, sir.'

moment.

This from the cigar storekeeper. I did not let him know I was attorney for the accused,

and was soon turning my steps toward the had a child by Joseph Standing, which myslate residence of the deceased. I was admitted by his servant, Thomas, and was soon conversing with Miss Clara, to whom I confided excitement in the neighborhood. After the her father was murdered.

"I did not send him at all," she replied. with whom I have not only become intimate- in the bank lighted the gas, and it shone so Howard Burton, and to take his place we ly acquainted, but for whom I have conceived brightly that I finished the window last want to find out who did the crime. Now, Miss Clara, are you sure you did not send "Did you see the man in the bank handle | Thomas to the bank the night of the mur-

"I know very well I did not," was her an-"Then," I replied, "either the keeper of the

cigar store is mistaken, or your servant Thomas is the murderer of your father."

pected, at this assertion. "Mr. G.," said she, "the night poor papa was murdered, Thomas came through the hall and started to go up stairs. I wanted on account of Standing's intimacy, that it him to mend the fire, and called him into the caused the husband and wife to separate. Last evening, I called on Mr. Richards, a young man, telling him to take it some- sitting-room. As he entered, I noticed a large and boldly asked his consent to our engage where. I could not hear all he said. In dark spot on his cheek and one on his collar. gan to find out what kind of a man Standing half, and one a dollar and a half. I wanted addition to the bundle, he gave him what I judged to be a few dollars in change, and told him to come back in the morning. Then the voung man went away. By and by Mr. Rich.

I half suspected him when I heard how anxious and more daring in his undertakings, every day, they became tired of it, and thought it should be stopped, and they approached Stand-had won enough to do better: and after we should be stopped, and they approached Stand-had won enough to do better: and after we should be stopped, and they approached Stand-had won enough to do better: and after we should be stopped, and they approached Stand-had won enough to do better: and after we should be stopped, and they approached Stand-had won enough to do better: and after we should be stopped. ment. He was very angry; said I was an addition to the bundle, he gave him what I I half suspected him when I heard how anximpudent fellow; declared I should never judged to be a few dollars in change, and told lous he was to tell the court about that unfored me, accusing me of taking advantage of young man went away. By-and by Mr. Rich- Howard Burton, but I did not say any thing should be stopped, and they approached Stand- had won enough to do better; and after we about it to any one, they were all so sure

Howard was guilty." to tea with him in his cell. He ate heartily, parties decided to put their threats into exe- I was winning. I thought may be I'd won a was made perpetual, as such wholesale slaughtand smoked a cigar with evident enjoyment. I took the first real night's rest that night I On the morning of the 21st of July last, I didn't know. I set there until day broke, had since the death of Mr. Richards. I had should pronounce my client not guilty. The

Thomas the servant was the first called.

room, to which I went. I sat down and read was very brief, and after calling Mr. Rich- night of the murder; he also swore that the men continued to remain at their homes and from the country. Cromwell immediately porch. Inman looking out, sawa large black room, to which I went. I sat down and read was very one, and are coming out, saw a large state the request, but said, "Well, let me snake crawl to the side of the infant. Grasp-the evening paper until about half past ten, ards' servant, and receiving the testimony of train left on time, six o'clock. The cigar in the settlement. No attempt was made on granted the request, but said, "Well, let me snake crawl to the side of the infant. Graspwhen I started for Mr. Martin's house. As I came down stairs and opened the door, a burdance of the interval of the officers to arrest them, so ly fellow touched me on the shoulder and long the described of the interval of "Can you not think of some one you know, who saw you on the train from K. to C. on oughly, but did not contradict themselves in oughly the contradi any particular. I then closed my case, and a reward had been offered for them, went to and with a penknife he cut open the lining, after a few remarks from the prosecution, the James county, Tennessee. "He placed the handcuffs on me and es- haps the conductor will remember me. He jury retired, and in fifteen minutes returned A requisition having been made upon the and papers directed to the friends of Charles.

approached Thomas, the servant, and said, in a loud voice, "Thomas Healy, I arrest you for the murder of Mr. Richards." The excitement in the court caused by this unlook- after examining the testimony which had Hubart's History. ed-for and sudden proceeding was most in- been introduced at the coroner's inquest, and tense. The prisoner was immediately taken also other testimony, fixed the bail at the sum to jail, followed by a crowd that were loud in of \$5,000 each. The friends not being there

prosecute Thomas Healy, and he was convict- not set at liberty until the 23d instant, when ed of the crime. He protested his innocence almost to the last, but the night before he was executed he made a full confession, stating that he had determined to rob the bank some evening when Mr. Richards was there alone. "Now, sir, please put your left hand in your It was Mr. Richards' custom to go to the bank in the evening, and when he and young Burton quarrelled, he, Thomas, saw his opon hand. The note in the case was one Miss Clara had given him to take to her father The night Thomas made his confession he

> tree of its just due. Howard Burton was made cashier of the bank, and married Clara Richards within a

MORMONISM IN GEORGIA.

THE KILLING OF STANDING—THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY.

ing, that they may know something about his his murder on the 21st day of July, 1879.

It appears that Joseph Standing first made his appearance in Walker county, and suc-"Indeed," said I; "did he trade with you?" | ceeded in making arrangements to make his "O, yes, sir; why, he came in here, as I tell headquarters at a widow's house, the widow you, and bought some cigars on that very having two grown daughters. After remainmust, of course, take place," saying which, he handed me five gold double eagles.

What he charges to have Fitz Vogel's preshanded me five gold double eagles.

What he charges to have Fitz Vogel's preshanded me five gold double eagles.

What he charges to have Fitz Vogel's preshanded me five gold double eagles.

Then he looked at plishing the ruin of both of the young ladies. three miles from Varnell Station, and put up with a man by the name of Elledge, who resided near the line of Whitfield county. Elledge's family was composed of himself, wife, two daughters and son-in-law. Pretty soon "'Well, Thomas,' said he, 'I suppose it is after these arrangements were made Elledge learn, without asking a leading question, or for money; that usually is the subject of her and his son-in-law obtained employment on which caused them to be absent most of the "In a little while I saw the servant going in time from their families. Joseph Standing dence, and very soon succeeded in converting Mrs. Elledge and her daughters to the Mormon faith. Jane Elledge, the single daughter, teriously disappeared immediately after its birth, which, at the time, caused considerable "Well, what time did you finish up there my relations with Burton. I asked her what excitement subsided, in the course of time, it time she sent Thomas to the bank the night | was discovered that Jane Elledge had again become enciente by Joseph Standing, and was in that condition when the Elledge family emigrated to the Mormon country, a few "Well," said I, "we are going to acquit weeks before Standing's death. And we are pained to say that his intimacy with women was not, by any means, confined to this one family. Some three or four, if not more. young ladies living in the vicinity of Varnell it. If I lose that I'll come home; and if I whether they had caught any fish or not. Station, whose names we prefer not now to win, then we'll have something to start on.' The river fell slowly, but it soon became evimention, met with their ruin by this man; one of the young ladies is the daughter of one of the murderers. Nor does this tale stop of the murderers. Nor does this tale stop here, as he has caused trouble in several families by being too intimate with their wives, I'm willin' or not; so I won't say nothing mass of fish ten feet deep. Everybody came She did not look as much surprised as I ex- and trying to get them to adhere to the Mor. more about it. mon faith, and persuading them to emigrate

to the Mormon country. So great were the troubles in one family,

was, and seeing that he was becoming bolder my seven dollars to last as long as I could ing on several different occasions, and endeav- had eat, I sat down to the dollar and a half as a drop in the bucket to the immense mass ored to persuade him to leave their families table. Sometimes I won, and then again I'd left behind to decay. It is said the stench I told her to treat Thomas as usual, and alone, and also to leave the country; but he lose on until nigh about midnight, and then I arising from the decayed fish was simply hornot to speak of our conversation to any one. could not be prevailed on to do so, and finally had better luck. I know'd Mary was setting After receiving a letter she wished to send to some of the citizens in the neighborhood con- up and praying; I felt like it and it made me Burton, I took my departure to C. Imme- cluded that they might be able to frighten him | cool. I set my hat down by my side on the diately on my arrival there, I went to my off, and to do this they threatened to give floor, and every time I'd win I'd drop the crime, when in 1866, they visited the place him trouble, by whipping, etc., but as Stand- money in the hat. We played on and I and dug down through four feet of solid fish learned, and delivered the letter. The poor ing continued to remain in their neighborhood didn't know nothing about how much I'd bones. The Scioto Fish Company was enjoinfellow was supremely happy, and invited me and did not seem to be at all frightened, these won. I didn't keep any count, but I know'd ed in our Courts, and in 1833 the injunction

the following men, David D. Nations, Jasper and then we went home. I took my hat up previously sworn out a warrant for the arrest N. Nations, A. S. Smith, David Smith, Ben- in both hands and mashed it on my head and of Thomas, to be served as soon as the jury jamin Clark, William Nations, Andrew Brad. went home so without taking it off. When I ley, James Fausett, Hugh Blair, Joseph Na- got to my room there sat Mary in her gown, elaborate and very able speech, giving the met Joseph Standing and Clauslen in the road night waiting for me. She seemed tired and talk well enough; but he became convinced at "God bless you," passed out of the house. It details of the case, and then proceeded to ex- and informed them that they intended whip- anxious, and though she looked mighty hard an early stage of his life that more harm than was two years afterwards when he died on the ping them, and carried them near by to a at me, she didn't say a word. I walked right good was wrought by speech, and remained frontier, and then the other man stepped forspring. As seven of these men were opposed up to her, and pulling off my hat with both true to his principles ever after. He swore to the quarrel between Mr. Rich- to whipping Standing and Clauslen, while at | hands I emptied it all right in the lap of her "'Howard, here is a package containing mission to C. I next wanted to find some one ards and Burton, and that he heard Burton the spring they succeeded in persuading the gown. And then we sat down and counted it." cashier of the City Bank of C. You can not where to obtain the information. Every ing I closely cross-examined him, I failed to idea of whipping them, and it was then agreed who testified that Burton came into the hotel ment determined upon, and that no violence posit. Take a receipt and return in the morning; you can take the six o'clock train this evening.'

ations, and it seemed to be the unanimous who testined that Darton came into the noter while he was attending to the guests from the should be done the parties, one of the men, train that arrived in C. at about half-past six.

Mr. Clark, perhaps, laid his pistol on the vening.

"I had a little money on deposit at our feeling quite confident of my ultimate suc-"I had a little money on deposit at our bank, and, having a payment due on my life insurance in C., I drew one hundred dollars, and thought I would pay that before I renine thousand dollars, and after receiving nine thousand dollars, and after receiving at my destination about half-past six of each of my expenses, I started. I arrived at my destination about half-past six of each of my expenses, I started. I arrived at my destination about half-past six of the ment of the package of the sam's rays; such rooms positively gather discusses. On my arrival, I held an interview cashier, who swore that the package of nine distinct the sun's rays; such rooms positively gather discusses. On my arrival, I held an interview cashier, who swore that the package of nine distinct the sun's rays; such rooms positively gather discusses. On my arrival, I held an interview cashier, who swore that the package of nine distinct the sun's rays; such rooms positively gather discusses. On my arrival, I held an interview cashier, who swore that the package of nine discusses. On my arrival, I held an interview cashier, who swore that the package of nine discusses. On my arrival, I held an interview with beautiful to the did not like to be taken liberties with. Then followed the examination of the bank of water from the spring, when Joseph Standing of ment the sun's rays; such rooms positively gather discusses. On my arrival, I held an interview cashier, who swore that the package of nine distinct the mine such that the light of water from the spring, when Joseph Standing of the two sun's rays; such rooms positively gather discusses. On my arrival, I held an interview with sund on the spring, when Joseph Standing of water from the spring of water from the

haps the conductor will remember me. He had to change a five-dollar bill for my fare and grumbled a little about it.

"I will see him at once," said I, starting to "Do so, do so," said my client, excitedly.

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"Do so, do so," said my client, excitedly.

"Call to his mind the young man who had a "Call to his mind the young man who had a "As soon as quiet was restored, the sheriff and his deputy, of Whitfield county, accompanied by a deputy and possee from Bradley county, not promise not to see Charles Stuart?" "I did not see him," answered the nobleman.

"Then," said Cromwell, "who put out the candle, you or Charles?" Cromwell had cuntary and would occompanied by a deputy and possee from Bradley county, not promise not to see Charles Stuart?" "I did not see him," answered the nobleman.

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"Then," said Cromwell, "who put out the candle, you or Charles?" Cromwell had cuntary and any professional life have a deputy and papers directed to the friends of Charles.

"Then," said Cromwell, "I wound the candle year any professional life have any professional life have a deputy and papers directed to the the bond was accepted.

These men all stand well in the community and their action was caused by the excessive libertinism of Standing and his associate. Jasper N. Nations is a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Tunnel Hill, and is in good standing .- Special to Atlanta Constitution.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED. GENERAL FORREST'S DESPERATE GAME OF

Several years ago Gen. Forrest visited the city and stopped at the old City Hotel. That night several gentleman called to see him, among them a gentleman now connected with the Banner. The room had been crowded during the early part of the night, and Forrest had received the usual attention bestowed on him. Now, however, he was sitting off to himself, and appeared worn and tired out. Our informant wishing to have a talk with him about himself, sought him, and

"General," says he, "I've heard you were a great poker-player in your time." "Yes," says the General, "I have played some," and his eyes began to sparkle with the memory of old times, and he at once seemed

entered into conversation with him:

interested in the subject, for be it known that no one was fonder than he in recounting his wonderful exploits.

"How much, General, was the largest stake you ever played?" "I once called \$48,000 in New Orleans." "Did you win?"

"Oh, yes! I won it." "What was your hand, General?" "It was three kings."

"But," says he, "the hardest game I ever played was at Memphis. Just after the war closed, me and my wife went to Memphis, and cused. we stopped at the Worsham House. The next morning we got our things together, and I emptied all my papers out of my trunk on the floor, and Mary (I'm not certain his wife's name was Mary, but that will do for the tale) went over and over them, hunting for something to raise money out of. I emptied my pockets, and Mary emptied her'n and between us we had seven dollars and thirty cents. After huntin' over everything, we found that every man who owed me was either dead or broke. I hadn't one single paper on which I could raise a cent outen. After we got through the pile, I looked at Mary and Mary looked at me. 'Now what's to be done, Mary?' says I. 'I don' know,' says she, 'but the Lord will provide.' You see, Mary was one of the best women in the world, and she furnishes the newspapers with the following had a heap of faith in her religion. I looked fish story: In the fall of 1831 the Scioto Fish at her right straight a long time, and at last says I, 'Mary, you, are a mighty good wo- was to put a fish gate at the mouth of Lawman, and I'm going to tell you something. son's Run, in Wayne Township-now in the There's to be a big dinner at - this evening, and I'm invited. They always play poker at their house, and you have always been that time had a very narrow entrance into the agin me playing, and I reckon you are right Ohio River-not exceeding twenty feet in about it. But things have become desperate width—the banks being perpendicular, and be agin me, but would pray for me, I could make a raise to-night.'

"Says she: 'Bedford, I can't do it. It's wrong for you to do it, and I'd heap rather you wouldn't.'

fix before. Here we are with no money but fish gate was complete in 1821, and when the seven dollars and thirty cents, and that won't flood of 1822 was at its highest the gate was pay our tavern bill. I can't loose no more than that, for I'll swear I won't bet on a cred-Well, I argued and argued with her, but she dent that there were plenty of fish in the ba-

"But, somehow, I felt when I started that

she was for me, and I just knowed how 'twould

"Well, I went some time before dinner, and, sure enough, they were at it. They had Now, as the good citizens of the country be- three tables-one had a quarter ante, one a hundred dollars, or may be two hundred, but er of fish was adjudged to be detrimental to

"Fifteen hundred dollars even." "And that," added the General, as he walk-

ed off, "gin me a start."-Nashville Banner. OLIVER CROMWELL.-Among many cu-

and from the inside took out several letters

CRUEL TO BE KIND.

Two travelers, relates Lord William Lengone many miles before they came to a most own affections to the claims of public expesecluded spot where four cross roads met, and a gibbet at some little distance, with a skeleton body suspended in chains to it, showed that a human creature had met with an ig- bid him a sad, if silent, good-by, and return nominious death. As the two travelers, who to the house until evening. The Governor had met accidentally at an inn, passed the always observed as regular hours as possible gibbet, three fierce, rough-looking men suddenly rushed forward, determined, as they the money or the lives of the travelers.

"That won't do," responded the highwayman. I'll soon see what you have about

"Stay," said the other. "My companion has our money hid away in his boot." Traitor!" exclaimed his companion, while

one of the gang, with blackened face and cocked pistol, proceeded to take off the boots of the terrified victim. "If you've spoken falsely," shouted the first, "I'll give you an ounce of lead for your pains."

"He has spoken truth," announced the searcher. "Here's a prize—a hundred pounds in Bank of England notes."

Securing the money, the two travelers were blindfolded and bound to a post, while the horse was taken out of their gig and turned loose on the common. It was nearly an hour before they were released from their position, during which period the ill-used victim vented his anger pretty loudly. Upon reaching the next town, where a deposition was made before a magistrate, the worthy justice commented in rather a severe strain upon the conduct of the base miscreant who had acted so treacherous a part.

"Hear my paliation," meekly said the ac-

ferated the man in authority.

"One word," continued the other. "My ment will afford you an opportunity to let object was not to screen myself at another's fall an agreeable word. Your education, expense. My companion told me he had one which gives you an immense advantage, will hundred pounds in his boot; I had twelve hun- greatly assist you; and your sensibility will dred in my waistband. Had I been searched, that must have been discovered, and would probably have led to my companion being searched : so I thought it better to sacrifice the money I was the means of his being de- most excellent advice, and worthy of being prived of, and in future recommend him to be more prudent in keeping his own counsel."

A FISH STORY. John F. Ratcliffe, of Portsmouth, Ohio,

Company was organized, the object of which city of Portsmouth. Lawson's Run, or "Funk's Gut," as it is sometimes called, at Above the mouth the run widened out in a basin of some two acres, and contracted its banks again, further up, to about the same width as at its mouth. The theory was that the fish would leave the river when it was high "But, Mary,' says I, 'I never was in such a and seek food and shelter in the run. So the terested for the river to fall, and to learn sin. Suffice it to say it was the most marvelous, catch ever known Our best citizens and I know you are going to bet, whether claim that the entire two acres was a solid and hauled fish away at will. Country people from thirty miles around came with wagons and loaded them down with fish, and the town folks salted them down by hundreds of barrels. The demand for salt was so great that merchants advanced the price three dollars per barrel. It is a well authenticated fact that one catfish was hauled away that weighed 1,500 pounds, and that William Gidcovered the ground like ricks of hay, and well may our eminent geologists say it was a

the public welfare. SILENCE ILLUSTRATED.

Ishael P. Inman, who died in Utica recently, had uttered scarcely a word for more than half a century. He was not dumb; he could it was light he kissed her good-by, and with a

rode seven miles in quest of a physician. He carried slate and pencil, returned with the

son inherits. His last written message was: "Silence is golden." His oft-penciled admonition to his son was: "Keep your mouth shut."

casionally accompany him on longer rambles through the adjacent woods. It made but little difference to Tom that his master was mounted on such occasions. Nothing daunted, he would trudge along at his horse's heels for hours together, perfectly satisfied so long as he could "keep up," or even keep his owner in sight. The Governor's election to office was a severe blow to his queer follower, as it involved a daily separation which was eminently distasteful to him, but, like the sensible animal that he is, he finally reconciled his diency, and contented himself each morning with escorting his Excellency to the gate, at some distance from the house, when he would in the discharge of his duties at the State House, and generally returned to his home swore with a dreadful imprecation, to have about the same time every evening. This · regularity Tom seems to have remembered "Spare our lives! Take all I have!" cried for his own benefit, as he proceeded to avail "Here it is," offering a handful of himself of it to the extent of hurrying back each afternoon, a little before the appointed time to the gate, where he ever and anxiously remained to welcome his too-long absent friend on his return. During the Governor's illness.Tom was a constant and evidently a sympathizing attendant.

MARRIED LIFE.-Julius Moser gives the following counsel from a wife and mother: "I try to make myself and all around me agreeable. It will not do to leave a man to himself till he comes to you, to take no pains to attract him, or appear before him with a long face. It is not so difficult as you think, dear child, to behave to a husband so that he shall remain forever in some measure a husband. I am an old woman, but you can still do what you like; a word from you at the right time will not fail to have its effect; what need have you to play the suffering virtue? The tear of a loving girl, said an old book, is like a dew-drop on a rose; but that on the cheek of a wife is a drop of poison to a husband. Try to appear cheerful and con-tepted and your husband will be so; and when you have made him happy, you will become so-not in appearance, but in reality. The skill required is not so great. Nothing flatters a man so much as the happiness of his wife; he is always proud of himself as "Stand down; I've heard enough," voci- the source of it. As soon as you are cheerful become the noblest gift that nature has bestowed on you, when it shows itself in affectionate assiduity, and stamps on every action, a soft, kind and tender character, instead of wasting itself in secret repinings." This is

THE HAPPIEST PERIOD. - Ever since the world began this has been a disputed question; and ever since the world began the majority of the people have generally misjudged. Thoroughly dissatisfied with any present time, the people cast about for a golden age. We cannot find it in the future, as the cloud of uncertainty hangs on the horizon in that direction. We are compelled, therefore, to explore the past. The immediate past, with its facts and disappointments, is too fresh in our memory to allow us to throw the required halo about it, and so we continue our journey until we get to the point where memory grows with us, and somehow I feel if you wouldn't held by a luxuriant growth of willows. dim and the imagination works actively, and we call that the hale halcyon period of life. This distant future and distant past are both creations of the fancy. To say that childhood is the happiest pe-

riod of life is to offer insult to Providen The child is at best but a bundle of possibilities. He is a creature of unrestrained impulclosed, and much anxiety was felt by those interested for the river to fall and to learn coal is there, the wood is there, and the whole thing will break into a blaze when touched with a match. Now, after the match has touched it, what is a pleasanter and more profitable sight than half-a-dozen lumps of coal enveloped in a royal blaze, and filling the room so full of light and heat that one forgets the wintry sleet without? So childhood, with its sugar-plums and its toys, will be inferior to manhood with its burning enthusiasm and lofty ambition.

A KENTUCKY ROMANCE.—The wedding

guests departed, the lights were put out, and

the bride's father locked the front door, and at break of day the bridegroom left the house, meeting on the piazza a servant, to whom he muttered, "Tell your master I am gone forever." The father-in-law, upon receiving the message, hurried to his daughter's room, where, to his amazement, he found her still in her wedding robes, with hair dishevelled and veil torn off, and in a state of great excitement. A severe fever followed, but never in her wildest delirium did she betray the cause of her agony. To a friend in Louisville, the other day, she told the cause. On the wedding night she found out that a former suitor was in love with her, and that she thought more of him than she did of her husband. When her husband entered the chamber he asked her if his rival had ever made love to her, whereupon she told him the truth. Then, with coldness and calmness, he said, "Addie, you love him; he shall marry you; we shall never meet again." They sat down on the sofa and talked until dawn, and when ward and claimed the widow. The second And then when his first child was born he wedding took place recently.

House Windows .- The more light admitmedicine man, and received the announce- ted to apartments the better for those who ment of his paternal responsibilities in silence. occupy them. Light is as necessary to sound His wife, who survives him, says no woman health as it is to vegetable life. Exclude it ever had a kinder husband. The relations from plants, and the consequences are disasbetween the couple were always pleasant, and trous. They cannot be perfect without its rious anecdotes which Whitelock relates res- Mrs. Inman has remarked to her neighbors: vivifying influence. It is a fearful mistake pecting Cromwell, the following is not the "If Ishael talked as much as I do, the Lord to curtain and blind windows so closely for least characteristic: Oliver, it was well known, knows what might happen." Some of his fear of injuring the furniture by exposure to