Cotton.

I was a paltry seed—a worthless weed, In my own land to scarce a use decreed; Though rich in growth, neglected and de-

spised.
No culture foster'd, and no people prized:
The stranger came; he bore me to his home,
A thousand leagues across the sak sea

There noused me warmly in the rich, dark And called the savage to his proper toil; With Sov'reign art enforced the law which

By thy own labor shalt thou earn thy

bread"—
Till he, like me, by art and order driven,
Grew blest, fulfilling the decree of Heaven?
He, the blind savage, late so foul and base,
in the just training of a nobler race,
Matured to manhood, with developed pow-

That crowns the world with wealth, the waste with flowers,
Lost all felicity, and soon became,
For toil an expert, and for labor tame!
No more the savage, doom'd to same and

strile,
But saved and lifted to superior life;
Glad in his progeny of great increase,
And sure of fostering care, and crown'd with

Grateful I flourished 'neath the guardian That brought me needful light and gene-

rous air; That nursed my growth, protected me from weed, Broke the unwilling clod that bound the

Foster'd with food and nurture, nor fore-

bors.

Till he and I, at last, could do no more,
But look to him, the Lord of AP, who brings
lnerease and hope to seasons, men and
things!

I bourgeon'd glad, with branches widely And flauncing blossoms, crange, white and

Then heavy hung with fruits-great bolls of That, bursting, showed the precious wealth

between; Soft curis of silk, laid open to the sight, Reveal'd my virgin treasure, pure and white; Starring great fields of green, with myriad

eyes. Thick as the heavenly host in autumn skies. These, by my guardian genius gather'd well, And pass'd through engine, as by wizard spell

Were stript of wood and seed, of mote and stain,
And, sped to thousand realms beyond the main!

By other arts employ'd-through other hands I pass d, and clothed in beauty other lands; thay tissues, whitest lawns, and leveliest

Gave tod employment and the nations

peace.
Art schooling labor with superior lore, crowa'd the whole world with wealth unknown before;
Re has fondly struggled for my virgin chartes,
And beauty gladly wrapt me in her arms!

Thus were the nations gladden'd, and they came To had with homage that which once was

A ming of little use and lowliest name! The little humble seed, the worthless weed, won thanks with blessing, honor for its

meed; Fill'd the world's eye from Europe to Ca-And grew, through human need, to human

Maintain'd the peace of States #their wrath

subdued, Sooth'd war's blind ire, and hush'd his sa-

vage brood; Grew from the lowliest to the leftiest worth, The best material gift of heaven to earth!

A Midnight Adventure.

Females often possess presence of mind and the power of self-control under circumstances of imminent peril, which seems almost foreign to their nature, and beyond the endurance of a delicate physical organiza-tion. A striking installer of self-command, by a lady whose fears must have been powerfully excited, and whose life of affluence had probably never before given her nerves any severer test than those incident to the vexations of domestic cares, is given in Chambers' Journal. We copy the adventure, promising by way of explanation, that the lady was the daughter of a rector, residing in a quiet English country village, and was upon the eve of marriage.

The wedding day was to be on the morrow of that on which our adven-ture happened. Grand preparations were made for the wedding, and the rector's fine old plate and the costly girts of the bride were discussed with pride and pleasure at the Hare and Hounds, in the presence of some strangers who had come to a prize fight which had taken place in the

neighborhood. That night, Adelaide, who occupied 2 separate room from her sister, sat up late—long after all the household had netired to rest. She had a long interview with her father and had been reading a chapter to which he had diher attention, and since, had packed her jewels, &c. She was, consequently, still dressed when the church clock tolled midnight. As it ceased she tancied she heard a low noise like but of a fife; she listened but could not distinguish anything clearly. It might have been made by some of the servants still about, or perhaps it was dreams; but tin the cracking of the old trees. She effected its once.

heard nothing but the sighing of the winter winds for many minutes afterward. Honsobreakers were myths in primitive Thyndon, and the bride elect, without a thought of fear, resumed her occupation. She was gazing on a glittering set of diamonds, destined to be worn at the wedding, when her bedroom door softly opened. She turned, looked up, and beheld a man, with a black mask, holding a pistol in his hand, standing before

She did not scream, for her first thought was for her father, who slept in the next room, and to whom any sudden alarm might be death, for he was old, feeble and suffering from heart complaint. She confronted the robber boldly, and addressed him in a whisper: "You are come," she said. "to rob us. Spare your soul the awful guilt of murder. My father sleeps next door to my room, and to be startled from his sleep would kill him. Make no noise, I beg of you."

The fellow was astonished and wed. "We won't make any noise," cowed. he replied suddenly, "if you give us everything quietly."

Adelaide drew back and let him take Adelaide drew back and let him take her jewels—not without a pang, for they were precious love gifts, remarking, at the same time, that two more masked ruffians stood at the half opened door. As he took the jewel case and watch from the table, and demanded her purse, she asked him if he intended to go into her father's room. She received a surly affirms room. She received a surly affirma-tive: "He wasn't agoing to run all the risk and leave half the tin behind?" She proposed instantly that she would go herself, saying: "I will bring you whatever you wish, and kill me if I play false to you." The fellow consulted his comrades, and, after a short parley, they agreed to the proposal; and with a pistol pointed at her head, the dauntiess girl crossed the passage and entered the old rector's room. Very gently she stole across the chamber, and removing his purse, watch, keys and desk, gave them up to the robbers who stood at the door. The old man slept peacefully and calmly, thus guarded by his child, who souty shut the door, and demanded if the robbers were yet satisfied. The leader replied that they should be when they got the show of plate spread out be-low, and that they couldn't let her out of sight, and that she must go with In compliance with this mandate, she followed them down stairs to the dining room, to save trouble and hurry on the morrow. To her surprise, the fellows—eight in number when assembled-seated themselves and prepared to make a good meal. They ordered her to get them out the wine, and to cut her own wadding cake for them; and then seated at the head of the table, she was compelled to preside at this extraordinary revel. They ate, drank, laughed and joked; and Adelaide, quick of ear and eye, had thus time to study, in hereguiet way, the figures and voices of the whole set.

When the repast was ended, and the plate transferred to a seck, they prepared to depart, whispering together and glancing at the young lady. For the first time, Adelaide's courage gave way, and she trembled; but it was not a consultation against her, as it proved. The leader, approaching her, told her that they did not wish to harm her—that she was "a jolly wench, regular game," and they wouldn't hurt her, but that she must swear not to give the alarm till 9 or 10 the next day, when they should be off all safe. To this, of course, she was obliged to assent, and then they all insisted on shaking hands with her. She noticed during this parting ceremony that one of the ruffians had only three fingers on the left hand.

Alone, and in the despoiled rooms, Adelaide, taint and exhausted, awaited the first gleam of daylight; then, as the robbers did not return, she stole up to her room, undressed, and fell into a disturbed slumber. The consternation of the family next morning may be imagined; and Adelaide's story was still more astounding than the fact of the robber itself. Police were sent from London, and they, guided by Adelaide's lucid description of her midnight guests, actually succeeded in capturing every one of the garg, whom the young lady had no dimenty in identifying and swearing to—the "three-fingered Jack" being the guiding clue to the discovery. The stolen property was nearly all recovered, and the old rector always declared—and with truth—that he owed his life to the self-possession and judgment of his daughter. The only ill effect of the great trial to her nerves was a dis-position on the part of the young neroine to listen to midnight sounds and start uneasily from troubled dreams; but time and change soon

In view of the importance of the approach- | Headquarters Military District of By the Provisional Covernor of the ing Convention, it is of vital consequence to us that we should be represented by men, not only of patriotism and experience, but of legal acquirements. I beg, therefore, to present to the voters of Richland the names of the following gentlemen, who are eminemaly fitted for the responsible post for which they are nominated:

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THE following gentlemen are espectfully suggested as candidates for the Convention

to be held in September next:
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J. G. GIBBES.

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WHEREAS it is reported efficially that W a large number of desafine refugees, taking advantage of Circuiar No. 5, from this Bureau, have been transported South, against the gint rests, to places where it is extremely difficult to precure food, and, in most cases, impossible to do so except when provided by military authorities, it is credered that hereafter no transportation be granted to refugees, except where humanity evidently demands it, and teen only by the requisition of the Commissioner of this light

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O. O. HOWALD,

Major-General, Commissioner,

Official: S. W. SAXTON, Brevet Major and
A. D. C.

Aug 15

Headq'rs Freedmen's Bureau.

CITY OF COLUMPIA, S. C.,
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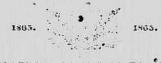
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PROGLAMATION

Johnson has issued his proclamation, appointing me (Benjamin F. Perry) Provisional Governor in and for the State of South Carolina, with power to prescribe such rules and regulations as may be necessary and proper for convening a Convention of the State, composed of delegates to be chosen by that portion of the people of said state who are loyal to the United States, for the purpose of altering or amending the Constitution thereof; and with authority to exercise within the limits of the State all the powers necessary and proper to enable such loyal people to restore said State to its constitutional relations to the Federal Government, and to present such a Republican

constitutional relations to the Federal Government, and to present such a Republican form of State Government as will entitle the State to the guarantee of the United States therefor, and its people to protection by the United States against invasion, assurrection and domestic violence.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the proclamation of his Excellency Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, 2, 122 JAMEN F. PERRY, Provisional Government of State C. South Cavelina, for the pumpose of organising a Provisional Government of South, Cavelina, reforming the State Constitution and restoring civil sutherity in said State under the Constitution and laws of the United States, do hereby therity in said State under the Constitution and laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim and declare that all civil officers in South Carelina, who were in office when the civil Covernment of the State was suspended, in May last, (except those arrested or under prosecution for treason,) shall, on taking the oath of allegiance prescribed in the Fresideat's Amnesty Proclaimation of the 23th day of May, 1985, resume the distinct of their officers and continue to discharge them under the Provisional Covernment till further appointments are made. ment till further appointments are made

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And I do further proceding declare and make known, that it is the dary of all loyal titizens of the State of South Carolina to promptly go forward and that the cath of allegance to the United States, before the magazinste or military officer of the Federal Government, who may be quillined for forministering oaths; and such are hereby an normed to give certified copies increal to the persons respectively by amon they were made. And such magaziness of officers are hereby required to transmit the originals of such eaths, at as early a day as may be convenient, to the Department of State, in the city of Wishington, B. C.

And I do critish promoting declare and make known, that the Managers of Flexious throughout the State of acth Carolina will hold an election for members of a State Convention, at their respective pre-

na will hold an election for assisters of a state Abnivation, at their respective precines, on the FRIST MONDAL IN SERTEMPER NEXT, according to the last of South Carolina in force before the received of the State; and thet cach liberton betrief in the State shall cle that all photochas members of the theory of Epicentic tives—the basis of deprecentation being population and taxation. This will give one hundred and twenty-four members to the Convention—a number authority large to represent every portion of the state most rully.

rully.

Fivery loyal citizen who has taken the Anneaty cath and not within the except of classes in the President's Proclamation, will be entitled to vote, provided he was a legal a ster under the Constitution as it stood prior to the accession of South Carolina. And all who are within 6,6 excepted classes heast take the oath and apply for a pardon, in order to entitle them to vote or become members of the Convention.

The members of the Convention thus closed on the first Monday in September lext, we hereby terfaired to convene in the

cheered on the first Monday in September, axx, we hereby refaired to convene in the city of Columbaron WEDNESDAY, the 13th day of September, tsid, for the jurpose of altering and amending the present Coastitation of South Catolina, or remodelling and making a new one, which will conform to the great changes which have taken place in the State, and be more in accordance with Espalohean practiples and equality of representation.

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And I do farther proclaim and make known, that the Constitution and all lews of scree in South Carolina prior to the secession of the State, are hereby made of force in South Carolina prior to the secession of the State, are hereby made of force under the Provisional Government, except wherein they may conflict with the provisions of this proclamation. And the Judges and Chanceners of the State are hereby required to exercise all the powers and perform all the units a which apports in to their respective offices, and especially in criminal cases. It will be expected of the Federal military authorities new in South Carolina, to lend their authority to the civil officers of the Provisional Government, for the purpose of cherefulg the laws and preserving the peace and good order of the State.

And I do invited command and enjoin alt good and lawful citizens of the State to unite in enforcing the laws and bringing to justice all disorderly persons, all planderers, robbers and maranders, all vagrants and idle persons who are wandering about without employment or any visible means of supporting themselves.

It is also expected that all fermer owners of freed persons will be kind to them, and not turn off the children or aged to perish; and the freed men and women are earnestly enjoined to make contracts, just and fair, for remaining with their former owner.

In order to facilitate as much as possible the application for pardons under the excepted sections of the President's Amnesty Proclamation, it is stated for information that all applications must be by petition, stating the exception, and accompanied with the oath prescribed. This petition must be first approved by the Provisional Governor will be at Greenville, where all communications to him must be addressed. The newspapers of this State will publish this proclamation till the election for members of the Convention.

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In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal. Done at the Les. I town of Greenville, this 20th day of July, in the year of our Lord, 1765, and of the independence of the United States the renetieth.

B. F. PERRY

By the Provisional Governor.
WILLIAM H. PERRY, Private Sceretary,
July 26