# Vol. 1.

## CHERAW, S. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1856.

#### THE Dee Dee Berald.

PUBLISHED WREELY BY W. L. T. PRINCE & J. R. MALLOY.

EDITORS AND PROPRISTORS.

TERMS:

THE PRE DEE HERALD is published every Tuesday, at \$2 per year, strictly in advan ADVERTISEMENTS

Of 15 lines, or less, (which is a square,) will be inserted at \$1 for a single insertion; one square continued, 75 cents for the first, and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion. Renewal or change, 20 cents per square.

Advertisements inserted monthly or quarterly, \$1 per square semi-monthly, 75 cents er square,

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13 00

18 00

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35 00

Such was Leroy Motgan.

The following ded. s will be made favor of standing advernts:

One square, for three mon

", ", " isix " ", u, u, u one year, Two squares, for three .nonth.

" six 64. 15 one year,

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Professional and business cards, 8 00 per

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If the number of insertions is not specified, in writing, advertisements will be continu-'till ordered out, and charged accordingly,

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JOB PRINTING.

. Of every description, done with neatness and dispatch at this office,

### ORIGINAL TALE.

For the Pee Dee Herald. FLIRTING WITH LOVE.

. Never trifle with the lady you love. said uncle Herbert to my brother Edward. as he was boasting of the conquests he had made and the jealousies he had excited among the girls of our village. ' Why, undle Herbert,' replied Edwird,

". I son nothing wrong in proving a woman's love."

"The love of a true woman never needs proof, my boy, and that is the very thing against which I wish to caution you. knew, many years ago, a young man who thought that he would prove the love of the lady to whom he was to be married, and often since that time has he regretted the rash act."

" Tell us about it uncle Herbert,' we all said, while my brother stood back as if he thought that asking for the story would be some concassion to uncle Herbert's views. .Well, my dears, if Edward would like to hear it. I will tell the story to you, as I wish it to be principally for his benefit."

admired by all the gentlemen, few dared he was coming to see her. Thousands of no cause for offence? He returned to his timents as you entertain we could never be 'Where is Leroy Morgan now? I asked to approach her with words of love, to pleasant thoughts crowded in her mind, room that night with a mind in no enviable happy together. I grieve and am sorry as my uncle finished. worship at so holy a shrine was more than how much she would enjoy herself, how state. Sleep he could not get, and after that it must be so. The bright, beauteous 'He is your uncle, 'he replied, and his their false hearts could do. She could not she and Leroy would wander over those walking the floor of his room for an hour dream of my youth has vanished and my head dropped upon his hand which rested bear to see any one unhappy, and sorrow lofty mountains which hung over her lovely he sought the open air. While walking life to come, though it may be short, will on his knee. For many minutes not a word

'Leroy Morgan was just on the verge how long he would stay, she wondered if he passed near a cabin, through the half this sad experience we have both learned had read to us said: 'Here Harry, these of manhood, and promised to be everything be loved her still, surely he does, whisper- shut door of which he heard a voice-in- a lesson which may be of profit to us in are yours, I will never have any more use his fond mother could wish; he had been ed her ever trusting heart, his letters are voluntarity he stopped, when these words after life. well educated and was preparing himself full of professions of unfailing devotion. came to his cars : for the busy life of a merchant. He was It was true, she had heard the rumor that Missy's sweetheart from the other a long life of usefulness be your destiny. good looking in form and feature. To these he was a flirt, but she could not believe it; country came to see her to day and she attractions nature had also given him a at any rate, thought she, he may appear looked mighty mournful when he left; I fine intellect, a fortile imagination, and art so to other ladies because he does not love reckon something the matter, for Missy had polished the whole by good attention them as he does me.

and cultivation. But with all these good Leroy was on his way, and as the stage 'Surely,' said Leroy to himself, as he gifts he had possessed a love of the world coach travels slowly he was long in reach- walked on, 'if she grieves in that way she and its attractions, a kind of heartlemeness ing the town in which Fannie lived. In must love me, and I may yet obtain forwhich is not at all commendable. So far the stage coach he met with a former school- giveness. Al. ! I here it : I will write her as he was capable he loved Fannie Carroll, mate who also resided in that town. Their a note.' 40 00 but there are some persons who were not acquaintance at school having been some- And he tarned with new life, and in a made to love deeply, devotedly, they are what intimate, they were soon on as friend- few minutes was again at the hotol. He favorites with the ladies and like their ly terms as ever. On arriving in the town, immediately stated himself to write Fancompany; they bestow their attentions the young man invited Leroy to go to his nis a note; that task at length completed, much too generally to be of meaning, and house, which invitation, however, he de- his troubled spirit, brimful of hope, sought if in any case they make a speciality the clined, preferring the hotel. His school- and found repose. Little dreamed he of heart has but little to do in the choice .- mate then said : " If you will not go to my his true fate, but his face lightened with · house, the young men have a ball in town a smile as sleep's deceitful visions told of

Leroy and Fannie, with many other young it to you.' ladies and gentlemen of our village, re- This presented to him an opportunity he awoke in the morning so impatient was paired to the mountain adjacent to have a had not yet thought of and he immediately he that he could hardly wait until the pie nic. As is customary at such places resolved to try Fannie's love for him. If breakfast hour was over, and as soon as a the ladies and gentlemen, after the repast, she is at the ball, thought he, 1 will pre- proper time arrived the letter was dispatchbetook themselves to wandering over the tend for a while to have forgotten her, and ed by a trusty messenger. You cannot mountain. No place is more fitting for if she is not I will pay such marked atten- imagine his feelings while waiting for an two young loving hearts to roam than where tions to other ladics that she will certainly answer. I will leave him, then pacing to

blend together in wild regularity to form a Morgan loved Fannie Carroll, but to such a which fronted towards one of the most scene of sublime beauty and grandeur .-- degree had his propensities for flirting beautiful laudscapes which the Blue Ridge Such was the mountain which raised its taken hold upon him that it was impossible furnishes. ivy covered sides near my native village. for him to resist the desire to coquet .---On that mountain Leroy and Fannie roam. This propensity led him, when, by the ed together; as they walked on they came casual remark of some gentleman at the to a large and massive rock, one of those hotel, he learned that Fannie would not be that letter concerning which so many strange freaks of nature which the geolo- at the ball, to ask the company of Miss hopes and fears were concentrated in Leroy gist so often finds to puzzle him. At its foot Stanly, a sizter of his schoolmate, and who Morgan's breast. She read as follows : they seated themselves. A while they sat had also gone to school in his antive place. in silence, at length Leroy said : She accepted, and every one remarked the

"We have often walked to this beautiful devoted attention which the stranger paid spot together. Fannie, but it seems to look to her. They danced, they walized, they more lovely to-day than ever.'

"Yes, it is strange, but it does seem so, was over it was firmly believed that they the birds sing more sweetly, everything is were engaged; the fact that the stranger Im this rock higher in the air, and we are alone."

gone, and like the bud as it blossometh so Sweet seemed those paper messengers to Leroy Morgan returned to his hotel a in a fit of jealousy, or to gratify his fancy, Deep, unfading sorrow is settled on his her beautiful and ever smiling face, lighted the hearts of each ; and none but one who sobered man, all thought of flirtation had tempt me as a means of trying my love. - brow, and years of travel in his native and up by the purity of religion, shone to shed loves truly can imagine the thrill of joy left him; he had deeply wronged the only I had always thought that you were the foreign lands have only served to deepen joy and happiness on all around. Every which glowed in the breast of Pannie when woman he had ever loved ; she was offend- best of men, but this one fault destroys the furrow which this great affection had one who knew her loved her, and though the much expected letter came from Leroy ; ed with him, and could be say that she had much, yea, all the good. With such sen- sunkea there.

always found a sympathising throb in her home, and beside which the mountain of along in his melancholy abstracted mood, be sorrowful, yet with the calm reflection was uttered but at length Uncle Herbert his village was a mere hill. She calculated not knowing or caring whither he went, that I have done right. I hope that by rose and handing me the letters which he

I hope that heaven may prosper you, and went to his room. Your once devoted.

FANNIE.

late in the evening ; instead of proceeding to his room, he walked to the grove thinking there to find some cool spot wherein to read the note which he was sure was to into the deepest, the bitterest grief. It was far advanced towards the next morning when Leroy Morgan again sought his hotel. He determined on the next day to seek an interview with Fannie, but on arising he was so severely attacked with the rheumatism, caused from having stayed out in the damp foggy air, that he was for sometime afterwards confined to his bed. One day the physician who attended him stayed longer han usual and Loroy ventured to ask him

attacked with a disease of the heart brought on by some over excitement, but which has for some time threatened her. She is not expected to live.'

Leroy, leaping from the bod; 'may I go see her ?'

swer. Go back to your bed and wait my

in a far worse state of mind than he had a few minutes before been in body.

A-\_\_\_ June 7, 18---

for them; ' then bidding us good night he

In the morning I did not go to his room at the accustomed hour as I knew he had sat up much later than usual the night before and would need more rest. But when the sun had far advanced in the sky I proceeded cautiously to his room. On opening the door I saw him lying on the bed but with his clothes on ; I touched his hand, it give him so much pleasure. He read it was icy cold ; full of fear I ran to tell fathand the joy that was to come was turned or who came quickly and said my uncle was dead.

The story made a lasting impression on my brother Edward, who from a flighty foppish boy became a sober, steady young man.

#### THE PRAYING CHILDREN.

Mrs. Whittlesey relates a story, which will be useful and interesting to our young readers. She says:

"In one of our Western towns, a clerwhere Fannie Carroll was. She is severely gyman was one morning told by his wife, that a little boy, the son of a neighbor, was very sick, near to death, and asked if he would not go in and see him.

> "I hardly know what to do," said he. ------ fear my visit would not be well received.

"But," rejoined the wife, "when you were sick, a short time since, the mother the lady and then I will give you an an- of the little boy sent in kindly every day to know how you were, and I think they will expect you to come and see their 800

> This was a sufficient inducement; he was soon on the way to the dwelling of sorrow .- The mother was hapging in apguish over her precious and beautiful child. who was tossing from side to side, in the dehrium of brain fever. The minister. after watching him a few moments, turned to the lady and said-

"This poor little child should be kept

When Leroy received this letter it was hasn't been out of her room since he left.'

"On one bright sunny, first of May, to-night, I will get you a ticket and send future happiness with the creature whom he loved best of all on earth When he

nature tries to make every rock and tree hear of it. To speak the truth, Leroy and fro in the upper piazza of his hotel,

When Fannie received the note she dismissed the messenger and retired to her own private apartment, there she opened

DEAR FANNIE: I hope that the explan-

ation I will give of my conduct in relation

flirt ; but never towards you. Heaven her eyes and said : 'Leroy, where

'Oh! heaven pardon me,' exclaimed

"Be calm, young man, I must first see return.

The physician departed leaving Leroy

On a low, easy bed lay Fannie Carroll; father, mother, sister, brother, aunt, uncle and cousins all were gathered round the sick-bed of one whom they had all loved to Miss Stanly will be satisfactory. I paid for her gentle beauty and amiability. much attention to her because I foolishly Soon the physician entered the room and wished to try your love. I have been a almost at the same moment Fannic opened

. I should like very much to hear it,' said Edward.

Unele Herbert was my father's only brother ; he was very wealthy, but preferred living in our family to the solitude of his plantation. He had, so far as I then know, never been married, and wes very hinguia: in many of his ways; I was his favorite among my father's children, and when in his moody hamors no one but myself could approach him without receiving a gross word. He often told us stories of of his younger days, and on such occasions I always occupied the honored place upon his knee; he had, however, never before spoken to us of love, and but little of the ladies, and I could see . from . my brother Edward's eager look that he expected more than asual. All of us having seated ourselves, around him, uncle Herbert then began his story :

Long years ago, when I was young and all things seemed bright and beautiful, I knew a young lady, her same was Fannie Carroll. She lived many miles from my father's house, but for many years she had staid there for the purpose of going to School in our beautiful little" willage .---There was a young man in our village who had, ever since she had been there, been intimately associated with her. I shall sould hill Leroy Morgan. Their dispositions were similar. "Change, somehow, always shraw them together in our walks, and each acomed well pie used with the company of she other. When they first became acmaniated Rannia was just thictory years uld, and Leroy two years her sessior. They were compations and b dpuntes in all Long was loving and affectionate, and beathings If her leases see difficult Bannis side the proming to write often she invited always found Laroy setting to help her ; if him to come to see her soon at her own any serrows distanted her Laroy could hame, comfort or share her grief.

\* Years passed on ; Fannie was almost a young lady, 'sweet sixteen' had come and between Leroy Morgan and Fannie Carroll. left the room.

We are alone truly, but you leave this summer and then I will be alone; will you think of me?"

"Yes, often, at all times."

"Then you love me?"

Fannie blushed, buried her face in her hands and faintly murmured 'yes.'

A few minutes passed in silence, and when Fannie raised her head Leroy printed one long sweet kiss of love upon her lips. Ere long they were joined by others of the party who came to view that large, shaggy rock, and drink from the crystal fount which flowed from its foot. The day wore pleasantly away, and just as the sun began to throw its reddening hues over the green leaves and bright colored flowers of the ivy, the party retarned house.

Bright dreams of future happiness flited through Leroy's mind as he sought his she had heard all day long of, as well as bed that night. That which he most wish- having seen; the devoted attention the ed was his-Fannie loved him. He had handsome stranger had paid to Mice Stanly never before dared to ask her love; but and her loving heart had been wounded now it was his; he was happy, aye, for not less by his neglect than by his waiting that hour as happy as mortal can be .--Fannis too was happy-she thought she was dear to the one she loved above all others the one with whom the joys and sorrows of her younger days had been shared. Love quickened every good impulse, and her sweet smile and merry voice as she told of her day's ramble shed cheerfulness upon all who were gathered around our fireside. 1362

The month passed quickly away, and Panuie graduated, with honor, of course, for how could one of her intellect and in. dustry do otherwise. Many were the regrees expressed at her departure, for during har four years stayshe had made many friends in our villag. Her parting with

Many months flew quickly by, and duting that time lettershad passed froquently

ame from the same place in knows I am not one now. The bitter re-8. had for some time been at school gave mouse which I feel as I write this letter is

the more credence to the belief. While I hope, sufficient evidence that I deeply Leroy and Miss Stanly were whirling round regret the rash step which I have taken.

in the giddy enchantment of a waltz, Fannie entered the room. She had not at first intended to go to the ball, but went thinking she would look on for a few then, of the pleasant days we have spent

promenaded together, and ere the evening

minutes. She had hardly entered the room together, think of the solemn yow we made when she saw and recognised Leroy. Soon after their eyes met, but his was not a look of recognition, and his cold, heartless gaze sont an icy shaft to her heart instead of the warm thrill of love. The waltz was over and still he came not year her ; in a few minutes she left the room ; late in the evening Leroy inquired for her, remarking that he thought he had seen her, but he was told she left soon after she came.

Late in the evening of the Jay after his arrival, Leroy Morgan, called upon Fannie; upon another. Leroy mot her with a smile and would have kissed her but the sad, represental look which spoke from her eyes made him feel that he was guilty of having grossly wronged the pure, holy love we will see what its contents are : of one of the noblest and hest of women. They sat in silence for many minutes, for Fannie's heart was too full for speech and Leroy felt too heavy a load on his conseience to speak himself; at length, thinking that a fit spology world put all right, he said : "7 m

" Miss Carroll-Fannie, you must encour my neglect, for on arriving in town 1 was met by a brother of Miss Starly who invited me to his house, and also obtained for me a tieset to the ball ; I, of course, had necessarily to invite Miss Stanly to account bany ----"Leroy, interrupted Franie, . such

oled attention must have a meaning ; go love Lucy Stanly and be happy." He stiempted to reply but she abruptly Leroy ?'

I see she asks for Leroy Morgan, ' said Dr. P.

'Yes, ' replied Fannie's uncle, 'she has In youth's bright days in my far off home asked for him several times and we thought I loved thee and me thinks thou didst tell of sending for him but concluded that me that you loved me in return. Think, we had best see you first. '

I will go to him myself, ' replied Dr. P., and he immediately left the room.

beside the 'Lover's Leap' near my own Twilight was just throwing her soft, native village; think of the still pleasantmelancholy shades into the room as Dr. P. er, swecter days we may yet spend togethentered, supporting Laroy on his arm. er, think of these things, dear Fannie, They advanced to the bed-side and Leroy and say that I am forgiven. It is with spoke to Fannic, she opened her eyes and you to unke mo happy or miserable for new life seemed to come through her life; I pray thee, dear, let it be that you whole frame. In a moment they were claspwill be mine and that I will be happy. ed in each others arms. Fannie gave him I am, dear one, forever yours truly, full forgiveness for every wrong he had L. M. done her, and asked of him pardon for her You may imagine Fannie's feelings, but harshness, which was freely and affectioncannot describe them. For a while love ately given. For a few minutes silence almost triumphed, but the stern nature of reigned in that room then at a motion a consciously wronged woman ruled at last from Fannie, her father, mother and Dr. and she took her seat to reply to Loroy's P. came close to her, after a few minutes note. Many sheets of paper were spoiled conversation during which an earnest but and bathed in team ere she finished a note sorrowful 'Yes' might have been heard to which was to carry joy or sorrow to one come from Leroy. Mr. Carroll then left the anixous expectant heart. Ere she felds

room and soon returned with Rev. Mr. F., and seals that latter and while she sits who had but a short time before gone out. with her face baried in her hands wceping Around the bed then gathered a few relatives and friends to witness a ceremony usually so gay but now so mournful. Sin : Your kind and affectionate note; the light of a single taper that reverend geotleman united Fannie and Loroy in the holy ber in of matimony, the blessing apologising for your conduct an relation to Miss Stanly, was received this morning. prononneed, and Fannie sank on Larey's I do not wish to add a single pang to an om insensible. All through the night stready aching heart, but I must coutess that your conduct as just spoken of was she lay alternately fainting and reviving until near the dawn of the next day he perfidious slike to Miss Staply as well as who had been but so intely a husband closreyself. You toil me to + think of the you

ed forever those soft blue eyes. we made healdo the "Lover's Leap." I would pak have you yourself thought of it? On the next afternoon one could have Think you that a loving woman's just seen a funeral procession moving towards wrongs are so casily appeared ? I tell you a grave, under see beautiful ordere in the lighted with her new sequin little gravegor l of A .- The shief smong ent sele to done toy sind; or else not I have loved you, and if is will an a throng of mourners who gather, around your seriow, I love you now, but marry that grave is herey Morgan; he who but began to tell him all about her vibit, and you since what has happened, I esonot. three weeks before would have thought it beg him to learn "Our Failher, I could not feel safe with one who might numanly, to weep, is now the most stricken | it with her.

perfectly quiet, madam; he should not be excited in any manner.

"Sir," said she, "will you offer a prayer?" At first he hesitated, fearing the effect pon the child, but on second thought, knelt at the bedside, and uttered a few petitions in His name who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me." The moment he commenced speaking, the little sufferer; who until now seemed unconscious of his presence, ceased his moans, lay still upon the bed. and, fixing his dark eyes upon him, listened intently to every word. The minister rose from his knees, said a few words to the mother, and went home, leaving the child in a perfectly tranquil state. The next moruing, the first intelligence which greeted him was, that little Frank had died during the night.

He had become extremely interested. and the apparent effect of the voice of prayer upon the dying boy had suprised him. He went again to visit the family, attended the funeral, and at length learned the following facts:

She had two childran. Frank was the eldest, and the second was a daughter of five years. A few months before, little Alice had gone to spond the night with some companions in the neighborhood. whose parents were Christians, and were training their children to follow their steps. As they were about retiring to rest, these little ones said to their visitor. who did not know the Lord's Prayer. "Come, Alice, knoel down with us,

and say "Our Father," before you go to,

Alice, being a bright little girl, sommitted to momory the procious form, of prayer which has gone from so many lips since our Savior first uttered it. next morning, full of animation and d antino surned home, and the moment her Frank returned home