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Selected Storn. HONOR SRTONGER THAN LOVE.

BY BEVERLY.

Several years have passed since our young lawyer's debut at the Virginia bar. He is not so young, either, in years or honor as then. While leaf after leaf has budded and opened out beautifully upon the laurel fast gathering into a full and glorious wreath about his hyperion brow, the tongue of slander has not been idle. As usual, she has chisen a shining mark for her venomed shafts. The soul of the man was too truly great to be touched by such petty wretches as the common slanderer, and he brushed off their attacks as easily and indifferently as he would have done a musqueto from his face.

While the gods have been propitious his professional career, the boy, Cupide has been playing roguish tricks with his heart. Our hero's blood (for a hero he was in life's battle.) does not flow tamely under the heated arrow the little god has fastened in his heart ; but courses rapidly through his veins and leaps wildly to his heart, filling his being with a delicious ecstacy new to his expe rience, and wondrously in unison with his nature. Yet there was one thing dearer to his beart than woman's love, i. e. honor. His ideas of this were nicely and delicately defined, and chivalrously defended.

While he dashes along the high road, urging his noble charger to keep gallant time to the impetuous blood in his veins and the new glad life in his heart, we will turn to an old Virginia home, set far back of an extensive lawn of great oaks and various forests trees, many of which had withstood the storms of centuries, being fully grown, sturdy trees when the wild woods of Virginia were rescued from the hunting grounds of the red men to become bread, spreading fields of cultivated grain. The home of Judge Winters stood back of the lawn, embowered in creeping vines and luxurient shrubs, and the air that wafted through its great old halls was redolent with the perfume of flowers.

The lowing of the kine in the distance. the tinkling of the sheep bell, the crowing ing free rein to his steed, he urged him on n the barn vard, the capering full accord with the fire of the young colts and the vaulting and charging of the grown animals through the lawn created the picture of free, wild life, teeming with the gladness of very existence itself. As our young friend dashed through the long rows of spiral poplars that lined along on either side of the lane leaving through the centre of the lawn down to the house, he east every shadow from the conflict of life to the winds, and breathing in full aspirations of the fresh breeze which had sprung up with the approach of twilight, drew of his hat and tossing back his dark brown locks from his clear brow, spoke aloud his thoughts. 'Oh, life is glorious. The very combat to conquer its difficulties but serves to make a man of one, and fits him to rule as subordinate only to God.' The thought raised his fine form erect, and with his brow slightly borne backward to the breeze, he looked the very embodiment of power; a power born to rule his kind, may, to conquer destiny itself, written it. if we may be allowed the expression. As he rode rapidly up to the house a maiden, full meted to be his mate, leaned far out from an upper window, eagerly catching every outline of his noble figure and every movement of his fine bearing. If Mary Winters ever doubted of the entireness of her love for the young lawyer, that ride through the lawn dispelled the doubt and completed his conquest ; and, as she turned quickly from the window to meet him on the threshold, her heart said the world contained not a nobler specimen of manhood. As she placed her hand full in his, her face flushed. and her eyes sparkling with the glad light of her soul, was it to be wondered at if our young friend leaned eagerly forward until his lips almost touched the glowing cheek, as he whispered, in tones that thrilled through her heart, 'Mary my darling.' West. No, no, some may suile upon a similar bygone-time; some may sigh, but none will wonder. God have mercy upon him who scoffs at such a memory. Better, ave, a a thousand times better to have loved truly even though unwisely, than never to have loved at all. Better, aye, thousand times better the heart bleeding, but enobled by a pure and generous love, than cold, hard, selfish, and doubting the nobility of human nature to realize the grand passion.



"Man's noblest mission to advance His wore essail, his weal enhance, His rights enforce, his wrongs redress-"

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is practically lowered, not only by receiving

into the Lodge those who are not worthy,

become unworthy, who habitually and for

years set in defiance the preceptive teachings

of the institution, and have become offensive

to the moral sense of the general community

We may rest assured that such demoral

tation of our Lodges will do infinitely more

to prejudice and degrade the institution, in

the estimation of all thinking and sensible

people, than all the fanatical conventions of

political clergymen which have met or may

ever assemble for the purpose of Masonic

misrepresentation and abuse. This demor-

alization is indeed only the fruitful cause

add accasion of such conventions, and with-

out it they would have no stock in trade."

The Working Man.

He is the noblest man of whom our land can

boast ; whether in the workshop or at the

and independent being. And if there is a

man in society upon whom we can look with

sober working man. We care not whether

he be a farmer, mechanic or common laborer

-whether his tools are imployd in the work-

shop, the field or the coal mine-whether

his house is in the backwoods or the neat

cottage-our admiration is the same. What

a happy picture he presents-what a reward

blough, you find the same not le hearsed free

in which they live.

DARLINGTON, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1869.

ing from her eyes, rushed into the parlor, where she found her lover sitting, clinching the open letter with a ridged grasp, a fine scorn curling his proud mouth, his great eyes flashing forth a threatening fire, while his chest rose and fell heavily.

'Oh! I have made a great mistake. never meant for you to see that letter. I thought I had destroyed it. and that it was There is much truth in it : my sister's letter that I gave you.' The frown deepened on his brow, and the brown eyes darkened until they were black with displeasure-yet mingled with the frown was a great sadness.

"Then it is to chance, and not to my affiunced wife that I am indebted for guarding my honor.'

'I certainly never should have revealed : rou anything so vile as a slandering auonymous letter; regarding it, as I do, wholly unworthy the notice of a gentleman.'

I beg leave to be judge of that myself. have long waited to see if these slanders would not assume a form that I could notice Now I shall require this man to prove them or answer to me for this letter.' 'Surely, you will not notice an annony. nons letter?'

'Yes. This man is of the same profession as myself, and society admits him to the same social status. So, the baser the act, the more necessary to punish him for it.' Long Mary reasoned and persuaded, but to no avail; at length she fixed her eyes full upon the face of her lover.

'If you are determined to act thus, I will have no part in it; not even so much as to permit you to use that letter. So you will please return it to me.'

This letter is necessary to the vindication of my honor ; I shall, therefore, relieve you of all responsibility in the matter by retaining it without permission.

Then I have nothing further to add, except that if you send a challenge, I will not marry you.'

'I have nothing further to say, except that since Miss Winters presumes to threaten, I will bid her good evening.

He bowed ridgedly, left the house, ted his horse, and rode away leisurely enough untill beyond Miss Winter's view ; then giv-

Antiquity of Speculative Free-masonry, The following letter, under the above diction there is scarcely any man in the heading, appears in the London Freemason community who may not with perfect impunity patition to a Masonic Lodge for adof last October, and addressed to its editor. mission. Our high standard of qualification

"Dear Sir and Brother :-- Your corres. sondent. D. Stoles, at page 161, is mistaken. We do not all admit that Freemasonry is of but also, and perhaps more frequently, by Jewish origin; for operative Masonry was retaining in our fellowship those who have existence before Abraham was born. whereas speculative Freemasonry was not in existence until last century ; and I defy all our numerous readers, jointly or severally to prove otherwise. Again, the Jews were not a nation of builders, whereas, the Fgyptions-who were old as a nation before the Jews were heard of-were. Further, Leo does not "express a wish to observe Freemasonry to the tradition of the second Tem-

Masonic.

ple," nor the first either : nor to any other Temple. King Solomon, of the first Temple, and Ezra, Zerubabel and Nehemiah, of of the second, and about as much to do with speculative Freemasonry as Julius Casar had to do with the tragedy of "Julius Cosar"

as written by Shakespeare. Let honor be given to whom it is due, and as England is the Mother of Speculative Freemasonry, she deserves to be honored as such. It was in England, about A. D. 1717, that Speculative Freemasonry with its doctrines and principles, rituals, and ceremonies, sprang up ; or to put it in other words; Speculative Masonry was then manufactured by Desaugu-

lers, Anderson, Payne, &c. It has, however, been elaborated or touched up since then ; their production was concocked out of the Bible and other books. &c., and then they grafted it on to the old operative Masons' Lodges, which knew nothing about it before. Consequently, Speculative Freemasoury is only about 152 years old. Let those of your

readers who have hitherto imagined otherwise, examine into the matter, as I have etv ; who commencing in poverty, by his near the mark.

I am yours fraternally, LEO.

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proselyting missionaries would seem to be To the Clergy and Laity of the Department, as it is built up in the future Dioceses of North Carolina, South Caroalmost ready to "go into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in." 80 lina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana true is this, indeed-to our shame be it said Texas, Tenessee, and Arkansas. -that alrendy in some portions of our juris-DEAR BRETHREN :

At the annual meeting of the Trustees the

University of the South in August last, the undersigned were appointed a Committee to address you on the subject of the Offering on the 3d Sunday in Advent, and to urge its collection in every Parish and Congregation in the South.

You may remember' that the plan of an annual offering was adopted by the Trustees at the meeting of last year, and soon after commended to you by the ten Bishops, (who are ex-office Trustees), in a Pastoral Letter. For various reasons but few Parishes responded, and very little was given. The hope is earnestly cherished, that this may blessing of God upon our efforts, final success

not be the case again. A brief statement of the condition, wants ands claims of the "University" must suffice for our present purpose. The Junior Department was opened in September, 1868. The close of the first year round the number may not be seen to the full, and will not in of students, (nearly one hundred), too large our day; but our children and our children's for the accommodations provided, In view of this state of things, a measure of success almost unexampled in any simular undertaking-the Board, at its late meeting, appointed

a special agent, the Rev. O. P. Thackara of Florida, to raise, by personal effort in our Parishes, at least twenty-five thousand dollars, for the erection of additional boarding houses, and a building for the grammer admiration and esteem, it is the independent School, to be ready, if possible, by the opening of the Lent Term in February next. Mr. Thackara has consented, though at much sacrifice, to undertake the work. He is eminently fitten for it, and earnestly commended to you in its prosecution. The object of his tion exempt from those temptations to dissimission, however, is entirely distinct from the "annual University Offering," which is for his labor, who, by his own unaided exer- to cotinue from year, to year, to assist in the no locality on the continent better adapted to tions establishes for himself position in soci- gradual development of this central educational School of the church in our midst

done, and they will find that I am pretty skill and assiduity surmounts every obstacle, Through this, the channel of our parochial overcomes every prejudice, and finally form- offerings in every place, it is 'esigned to your fostering sympathize and generous ing a character whose value is enhanced by give all our people an opportunity for system-those who come after him. Such a man we atic contribution to an object which ought these it can not succeed. The Clergy are prise as the noblest work of human nature is to be dear to their hearts; and in this way earnestly requested ts read this address in full

Mrs. Parker will be found one of the most important aids to the growth of the Church in our wildly ex-DRESS Triminings and Fancy I now open and ready for sale. Fringes, Gimps, Buttons, and hand Cloak Buttons, Children's All-wool So tended field. But we can not dwell on these points at further length. The cause of the "University" is the cause of all the Dioceses interested in the work. Of its importance to the Church and the rising generation, too much can not be said. Catholic in spirit, comprehensive in scope, and elevated in its aims, it is worthy of the Church, designed to meet the highest educational wants of our people, and is one of the first necessities of

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the times. It has survived a state of things which not only suspended all effort, but seemed for a time to threaten its extinction And now if our people, who are or ought to be most deeply interested in it, have faith in themselves, in those to whom the work is more immediately committed, and in the such as was at first anticipated by the Fathers who led the way, but are fallen asleep-Polk. and Elliott, and Otey' and Cobbs, and Rutledge-final success, such as they anticipated, will be placed beyond all peradventure. It

children will gather there in the time to rejoice in the light thereof, and bless the memories of those who laid its foundations The foresight which selected for the "Uni versity" the beautiful plateau of the Cumberland range, will be appreciated more and

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where so generally abound, there is probably the permanent growth and success of such an Institution We can only commend, in conclusion

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Mary led her lover into the parlor, and after a few pleasant words, pointed to a letter laving on the table.

'There is a letter I wish you to read. will return by the time you have finished it. With a bright smile she left the parlor

and hastened to her room to give a few finishing touches to her attire, which her toilet had lacked when the sound of an approaching horseman drew her to her window.

These arrangements completed, she turned to descend the stairs when a scrap of paper on the floor attracted her attention. Stooping to pick it up and cast it out of the window she recognized the handwriting, and in an instant was as white as death. Ejacula-

upon his brain. As the gate closed after and womanly modesty hushed the shriek up, on her parted lips, and she stood gazing upon his retreating form, with hand upon her heart, her lips compressed, her face white as marble, and extremities almost as cold and lifeless. As the outlines of his fgure passed from her sight, Mary groaned, staggered toward the door, gathered up all her romaining strength, and dragged herself up in the estimation of the world, and to render stairs, entered her room, turned the key in the lock, and ere she could reach har couch. fell upon the floor in a long deathlike swoon. After a few preliminaries, the challenge ly tyled, to all save the worthy and well was sent, and the following answer :

'Sir-You have not yet proved that I and thus invites an indiscrimanate rush from wrote the offensive letter ; but had you surely you would not expect me to fight one of whom I believe the centents of that letter, which certainly would be the case had I

Some hours after the reception of this our friend stood before the writer with two of the first class lawyers at the bar as witnesses. 'Mr. Phillips, your hand writing is recog. guarded than ever before. nized by all. Now, I demand you to give vour author."

The wretch became so white that he looked for ages past has guided on in quiet magesty but the ghost of a man, and stammered out within its own appropriate channel, bearing something about a former house-keeper whom he had discharged from his service. This was an old gossipping woman, who took great offence at being dismissed. 'So, sir, it is from such a source as this that you dare to write this vile letter to a lady !' The cowhide was raised high. and came down some fifty times with full force upon the cowering wretch. Then casting it aside, he commanded him to write and sign a libel. Early morning saw Phillips on his way to the far

Weeks passed by and Judge Winters called with a request that he would visit his daugh-He wrote on the blank side of a visiting card : 'The woman who is incapable of appreciating my honor is unsuited to become my wife."

Thus closed an engagement than which never was there one more truly of the heart. Mary Winters, though sought by the first in the land, never married ; and eight years after, when the young lawyer acknowledged that he had never since loved, he said that it was not the woman he grieved for so long but the beautiful dream of his heart so suddenly destroyed. This was but a cheat of and persistent appeals for new Lodges, not his pride ; a dream would not have been so long grieved for,

"What's that?" said a teacher, pointing to the letter X, to a little ragged urchin. "Daddy's name." "No, no, my boy," "Yes, it is, I've seen him write it a good

many times." The son of a Western elergyman excused desired purpose, the next step by the way last week, said : "My niggers are worth

flew down stairs and with a wild fear start- he had on his father's coat.

The following is an extract from the adshe can boast. And let it be borne in mind him, Mary sprang to the window, but pride dress of M. W. Elisha S. Fitch, G. M. of by the young workingman just entering upon greas Kentucky, delivered in G. Lodge, October the active stage of human life-let it ever 18th 1869, which address was specially for- lay at the foundation and be the moving warded us. - Freemason.

spring of his efforts-that this situation he this the receipter finds suited and correct must strain every newse to attain. It can expected to go. To provide for perman "It is a lamentable fact that College buildings, the necessary apparatus in stained by all. Untiring industry and multiplication of Lodges has tended on! urtuous ambition never fail to find their reevery department of instruction, and the shoopen Mesoury, and this cheapening po purchase of books for the Library, (now num- Rome Georgia. cy, tands to lesson its dignity, to deward. They never yet were exerted in vain bering over 4.000 volumps.) funds must be and never will while honesty and justice find preciate its comparative value and importance a home in the human breast. It was reraised from other sources. Munificent endowthe privileges of the fraternity a matter of marked by an eloquent writer, that the ments and bequests by individuals will doubtworking man who had no inheritance but less came in the course of time to the aid of too easy obtainment, and therefore, instead virtue, is the sole king among men, and the the "University." But upon these we can of the door of our mystic temple being close-

It is suggested that it would be a good

idea to have eclipses more frequently-it

"Wouldn't yoo call this the calf of the leg!

Said an ambitious youth one day to

young lady, "Don't you think I'd better dye

my muatache ?"-caressing that infant pro-

Col. Elliot in his speech at Houston Texas

itself:" said the lady

out to the side that beats!"

only man among kings. qualified, it is virtually thrown wide open.

the inquisitive populace without. This is indeed a sad and most deplorable perversion nal being given both fired, and one was horof the original design of the institution, and rified at seing his opponent fall lifeless into one which, as a Grand Lodge, we should the arms of his servant. At the cry of "save not for a moment tolerate, much less in any

yourself-he is dead," the survivor hurried way sustain our sanction. In view of the into the carriage and left by the first train unprecedented popularity of the fraternity. it behooves us to be more vigilant and for Brussels. A few weeks later he was thunderstruck at reading the marriage of his Otherwise, brethren, the pure and beautirival with the object of the quarrel, and

played upon him.

Anna Maria Story, was recently married on its bosom the richest argosies of "good news and true," to gladden and bless the to Robert Short. A very pleasant way wasted and destitute portions of our moral making a story short. domain, may become even in its fancied flood-Tom Hood said that he could write as well tide of prosperity a wild and unmanageable as Shakespere if he had a mind to : but the torrent of popular passion and prejudice ; fact was he had not got the mind. overflowing its ancient embankments, only It is currently reported and generally be to gather up in its destructive course the lieved of the female sex, that they do not driftwood of our common humanity, and scruple to hook each other's frocks. float upon its turbid waters the worthless An Irishman, in recommending a cow, re wrecks of a former glory and splendor. Such narked, 'She will give milk year after year catastrophe is not more revolting than the without having calves. Because she came

danger is impending, and it becomes all our of a cow that never had a calf !' Lodges, throughout the land, both grand and subordinate, to attend well to this vociferous alarm at the outer door; to do all in their causes so many eyes to turn heavenward. power to stay and direct the heady current of popular impulse, which has already set in asked John, pointing to one of his nether

and threatens to bear us away from our auciant moorings, and set us adrift without mpass or plumet, upon the shoreless sea | was the leg of a calf. of expediency. It is the manifest tendency of the times to popularize everything both in Church and State, and the same dangerous leaven is at work in our Masonie Lodges. digy. "I think if you let it alone, it'll dve Hence it is that we find such importunate aly in our cities and large towns, but also in

every village and hamlet, and at almost every cross-roads and waggon track in the State. These Lodges, if established, must secure membership, and to accomplish this the more readily, the fees and duss must be reduced to the lowest possible rates, and if this don't dabble in politics. We built the fire

vending of Masonry, in "cheap cash store" style, at "greatly reduced prices, with a view to replenish stock," does not accomplish the

of candidates, until in some instances these for Congress.

not rely to meet the pressing necessities of its early growth which have been mentioned. Two young Parisions, being smitten with It is rather to a steady stream of contribu the same young girl, quarrelled, and arrang- tion from the members and friends of the

HOME INFLUENCES .--- Homel it is th ed to fight it out with pistols. On the sig- Church throughout our borders that we must maradise of infancy, the tower of defence to look, and on this we hopefully and confidentyouth, the retreat for manhood, the city ly rely. To this end the plan of the "Adof refuge for old age . Recollections, associ vent Offering" was proposed and adopted. ations cluster around it-O how thickly! Whether large or small in any place, it will Enjoyments are tasted there whose relish nevertheless help to swell the general amount never dies from memory. Affections spring which is now, and will continue to be, so and grow there, through all the turns and much needed. Of the original subscription overtures of life, and which last on, stronger of about four hundred thousand dollars, but than death. The thought of its early inno ful stream of Masonic phylanthropy, which then understood the joke that had been little we fear, can now be collected. No cent has kindled anew the flame of virtue-

State endowment can come to our aid. Our almost smothered beneath a heavy mass of brethren in the other portions of the land follies and crimes have their own Church work to encourage

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and support. We must therefore of necessity THE ORIGIN OF CELERY .- It is said that rely to a great extent upon our selves. And an Italian nobleman, in a paroxism of pasas we ought to do this, so we believe with sion, slew his own brother. The Church conthe rapidly returning prosperity of our people, demned him to pass three years in the montheir common obligation in this important astery in prayer and peniteuce, and to eat behalf will be met in annually increasing grass like Nebuchaduezzer, for his food was to consist of the weeds which grew in the measure.

The general plan of the University, as cloistered garden. Here he found celery, blanched in the shady beds, and it becomes embodied in the Constitution and Statutes, was intended to combine the best features of his favorite food. When the time of his con Learning in the old world which have so long finement had elapsed, he transplanted the fourished, as well as of the best in our own weed to his garden-planted it in trenches country. And in its religious aspect at least, to bleach it crisp and tender. He stood as it is developed with time and ample enhigh among the nobility of the land, and, at dowments, it will doubtless mark a new era his entertainments. introduced this new ediin the history of American University educable, which became very fashionable, and has tion. Though now in its infancy, the Faculever since been esteemed a luxury.

ty is believed to be equal to that of any limbs. "No," replied Pat, "I should say it Institution of corresponding age and numbers Come out here and I'll lick the whole of to be found. The Trustees are determined you," said an urchin to some sticks of pepto reach the highest possible standard of permint candy in a confectioner's window. scholarship in teachers and pupils alike. "Mr Brown, why do you wear that bad Any existing defects growing out of our hat ?" "Because, my dear sir, Mrs. Brown limited means and the rapidity with which vows she will not go out of the house with the School has filled up, will be remedied as me, until I got a new one."

speedily as possible. The character of the A Chicago paper tells a story of election board of Trustees, composed as it is of the night, which it thinks shows the enterprise Bishops, and of one Clergyman and two Layof young Chicago. A party of boys were men, elected tri-enulally by the Conventions seen getting together the materials for a bonof the several Dioceses, should inspire confifire. When they were asked what was the dence, as farnishing every reasonable guarannews, they replied that they had none, "We ty of efficient oversight, and a spirit of devotion to the advancement of the Church in so that when the news comes we can sell it its integrity and the best interests of the voung.

A lady, having discharged her cook, said. Every facility possible, as our means per-"Thank Heaven, iheee are no cooks in the mit, will be extended to the sons of the Clerhimself for a pack of cards which fell from of "extraordinary inducement" is to lower more to me now than they were during slave- gy. They are now received at half the usual mamma, who cooks wash-day? for you know ting. 'My God! what have I done ?' she his pocket during his valedictory by saying practically the standard of the qualifications ry." The Colonel is a Democratic candidate rates of tuition, and mu h more will be done they must have a big wash, as their garments for them hereafter. In the Theological are always white."

old clothes.

gregstions; and to prove, on the d, the 3rd Sunday in Advent Insure in Arlington Company ! Impracticable, on some occa forsuch offerings as their people give. And may God incline their hims liberally, according to

ist. Because it is the Comparent. Because it is the Chespest. 3d. Its Dividends are Higner than alo Mollor given. collected should be forwarded any other.

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