

Man's noblest mission to advance, His woes assuage, his wealth enhance, His rights enforce, his wrongs redress.

DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, AGRICULTURE, MORALITY, GENERAL INTELIGENCE AND INDUSTRIAL IMPROVEMENTS.

VOLUME 2.

DARLINGTON, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1870.

NO. 17.

The above Job Department will be promptly attended to, and all work in this line executed on the most satisfactory terms. We will furnish a short notice.

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Selected Story.

THE FIRST PROPOSAL.

BY THEODORE C. TRALE.

Dr. Ludington was a physician of considerable renown, having already accumulated a princely fortune, and the possessor of a beautiful mansion on Lexington Avenue.

He withheld no pleasure that wealth could procure for his wife and daughter. An affectionate father, yet he did not allow his indulgence to become the cause of his daughter's ruin in after years.

Kate developed the beautiful attributes of her nature, in the sunshine of her happy home. The hot sultry days of summer were becoming oppressive in the city, and Dr. Ludington concluded to give his family an agreeable surprise, a change from the usual fashionable summer resort.

He engaged rooms and board in a farm house, near the picturesque little town of Lethfield. Kate's love of nature and freedom, could here be enjoyed without the tyrannical impositions of fashion to interfere, or poison by restriction.

She soon became the pet of the family, and her pleasant manners and friendly greetings won the friendship of all the neighborhood. There was scarcely a day that did not find Kate sailing fences, traversing meadows, or exploring the woody glen, which always brought increased pleasure, and a richer color to her cheek.

Near the farm house lived a country lad, Philander Skivins, who had fallen deeply in love with Kate at first sight. One day she asked him to show her the whereabouts of Sidney Falls. After this Kate was never in want of Philander's presence.

Every day he could be seen hanging around the farm house, dressed in his Sunday-go-to-meetings, which consisted of a pair of homespun trousers, rather short at one end; blue swallow-tail coat with brass buttons, a present from his grandfather, who had graded many a general training with his presence and military genius!

Of course, the sleeves were six inches too long; but, then, they could be turned over, and being lined with red flannel, gave an additional elegance to his appearance. This constituted his dress. It is fair to presume, as he went bare footed, that boots were not required by ye gods of fashion.

Philander was just merging into his nineteenth year, an age susceptible of much convivial elasticity. By some reason, best known to herself, Kate, on many of her rambles, accepted the company of her devotee.

Philander became hopelessly in love, and how to successfully make known his affections, caused him many sleepless nights. Each day brought new tokens of his devotion, either a bag full of plums, or a pocket full of berries.

One day Philander surprised Kate with a change of programme, in the shape of a bouquet of wild flowers, such as the mullen, snap-dragon, dandelion, and daisy, tied together with a strip of red calico, accompanied with the declaration of his long pent up love, transmitted with blue ink, upon a sheet of paper, carefully scolloped around the edges with a pair of scissors, and the border stained with poke-berry juice.

"Dearest Kate, I do my eye, I think you to be the sweetest girl I ever saw; the sweetest of anything ever plastered together. Notwithstanding the highly centering of this substance in the shape of 'lasser candy, I acknowledge you as the guide of my future. P-p-p say if you marry me I shall have a whole acre south of the barn to plant; and, dearest Kate, you shall have the blessing of it. Just think of that, dearest Kate. But this is deviating from my love Poets of the air, fishes of the sea, and quadruples, animals of the land have their mates, and I want mine too, dearest Kate. I have a dollar and a shilling which you shall keep when you get married until I want it. You can milk old Molly and feed the chickens, while I do the chores. Thus we'll suffer not a minute's separation. If you and the old folks didn't agree we would leave 'em, and more up stairs. Sally Fliggins has been awful sweet to me of late, but I haven't took any notice of her since I see you. You may feel kinder modest about answering this love letter, but you needn't be afraid; I'll go behind the barn to read it, and then hide it under the hay mow."

"Your lover, PHILANDER." When Kate read this, she was sitting upon a grassy knoll near the road side; her mind had been so occupied with deciphering this epistle, that she did not notice the approach of two gentlemen.

Her merry laugh, as she finished reading, arrested the attention of the gentlemen. She accidentally caught sight of them, and with brightened color, checked her mirth.

"Why, cousin Charlie,—" "Mr. Brouhan, allow me to introduce Miss Ludington, my cousin, of whom I have often spoken."

The speaker was a rather tall young man with a frank open countenance and a mischievous eye, that bespoke a keen relish for fun. His companion, Edgar Brouhan, a college

Masonic.

A Relic of Solomon's Temple.

At a recent convention of Union Lodge No. 60, of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, Baltimore, there was presented to the lodge, to be laid up in its archives, a portion of one of the stones of Solomon's Temple.

The foundation of one side of that work renowned edifice were laid in a valley, and the wall of the temple on that side went down a distance of ninety feet. The stone presented to the lodge was a part of this wall, and was obtained at a distance of seventy feet below the surface of the hill on which the temple was built.

What revolutions has that stone witnessed! As a part of the foundation of the temple built by the Worshipful Grand Master of Israel, it supported that magnificent edifice at whose dedication the Great King stretched forth to the living God that wonderful sublime prayer for his people.

In the course of years that people fell into idolatry; few were the worshippers of Jehovah in Jerusalem; on the hill towering above the vale of Hinnom rose the splendid temples of the Zodiac and the Venus, and the Cephema was white with bones of the victims of Moloch; in the temple itself the prophets of the Most High were slaughtered before his very altars, and from the gorgeous porch gleamed after the glittering rays of the sun.

In spite of the partial return to the true religion in the reign of Josiah, the people became rapidly worse, till they were carried captive, and suffered the terrible penalties of their crimes, as had been often foretold by Moses and the prophets. The first temple was destroyed, but its foundation was left untouched, and this stone helped to uphold a second temple built after the return from captivity, and adorned with the greatest magnificence by King Herod. This was the temple destroyed by the Romans and though they ran the plow over the upper portion of the foundations the lower was still undisturbed when the apostate attempted to rebuild the edifice, and was driven off in terror by the flames bursting forth from the bowels of Mount Moriah.

When the Master Mason beholds this stone his imagination carries him back to the time when the great and good Junior Warden placed it in position. He beholds him, square in one hand and gavel in the other, setting it true in its bed of well tempered mortar. He sees the foundation go up gradually till it reaches the level of the top of the holy hill. He sees the temple walls arise without sound of hammer, or of any tool, and majestic pillars of Jachin and Boaz planted in their places, he sees the beautiful structure roofed in, and the temple almost completed—when his soul is horrified at the deed of unequalled atrocity, the will for which is yet heard among all true Master Masons, and which will be lamented as long as the order exists that knows no latitude or race, and confer its blessings upon all mankind the rising to the setting of the sun.

Such are some of the reflections that arise in the breast of the Master Mason as he gazes with reverence upon this relic of hoary antiquity. It must suggest much more to the brother that has received further light by progression to the Royal Arch, in which many more interesting facts are disclosed but that sacred edifice.

Union Lodge, No. 90, of Baltimore, should be proud of owning but a part of one of the stones of that glorious structure more celebrated than the Pyramid of Cheops, than the Parthenon or the Partheonon. Would that every lodge in the country were possessed of a fragment, however small, of the joint work of the geniuses of King Solomon, of Hiram of Tyre, and of Hiram Abi!—Exchange.

Who was the second Washington?—The Mobile Register is responsible for the following telling list: Who was the second Washington? The Radicals say it was Edwin M. Stanton. It couldn't have been Stanton, for when Thad. Stevens died they said it was Stevens. It couldn't have been Stevens, for when Abe Lincoln died they said it was Lincoln. It couldn't have been Lincoln, for when John Brown died they said it was Brown.

It couldn't have been Brown—well, it's no use running the thing into the ground after turning it up the galloway; who was the second Washington? A PENNY MISTAKE.—A lady at Gloucester Mass., a day or two since, invited a number of friends to her house to tea. During the meal the guests found the "cup that cheers but not inebriates," so bitter as to be unfit for use. The next day the lady of the house discovered to her mortification, that she had sweetened the tea with onion salts a quantity of that useful but unpalatable article had been placed on the same shelf with some granulated sugar.

This he has done without troubling himself to inquire in to the facts of the most diabolical murder ever heard of in this community. If Abram Chambers does not deserve to die, we cannot conceive of a case in which the death penalty should be enforced.

our, for the many thousands of us were as nothing in that hour. Two whole days I strove and begged, and then returned to the counting house in despair. I sat at my desk, expecting every moment to hear our junior sounding the terrible words, "Our paper is protested!"—when a gentleman entered my department announced. He was of middle age, with a frank, genial face, and though I fancied there was something familiar in his earnest, kindly look, yet I could not locate him, nor call him to mind any way.

"Mr Winslow" he said taking a seat at the end of my desk, "I hear that you are in need of money." The very face of the man inspired confidence, and I told him how I was situated. "Make your individual note, one year, without interest, for twenty thousand dollars, and I will give you a check payable in gold for that amount."

While I sat gazing upon him in speechless astonishment, he continued. "You don't remember me, but I remember you. I remember when you were a member of the Superintendent School Committee of Bradford. I was a boy in the village school. My father was dead—my mother was poor, and I was but a shabby clad boy child though clean. When our class came out to recite on examination day, you asked the questions. I fancied you would praise and pat the children of rich and fortunate parents, and pass me by. I blundered and stammered, and quivered with shame. But it was not as I thought. In the end you passed by all the others and came to me. You laid your hand upon my head, and told me I had done very well; and then you told me I could do better still if I would try. You told me the way to honor and renown were open to all alike—no one had a free pass. All I had to do was, to resolved and push on. That sir, was the turning point of my life. From that hour my soul has aspired, and I have never received a great good without blessing you in my heart. I have prospered, and am wealthy; and now I offer but a poor return for the soul wealth you gave me in that bygone time."

"I took the cheque," said Winslow, "and drew the gold; and our house was saved. And where, at the end of the year," he added, "do you suppose I found my note?" We could not guess. "In possession," he said, with streaming eyes "of my little orphan granddaughter! Oh, hearts like that man's are what brings earth and heaven nearer together."

A Sad Affair. A gentleman from Sparta, Tennessee, gives us the particulars of a sad affair which occurred in that part of the country last week. At one of those periodical masquerades for which the rural districts are celebrated, the subjects of ghosts and spiritual visitations was discussed at great length, and with all that exaggeration and high coloring usually attached to any theme in which the supernatural plays a part. When the party broke up one of the young men of the neighborhood conceived the idea of frightening two of the ladies, who had some distance to go along a lonely road with their brother. Wrapping himself in a sheet from head to foot, he took a short path and emerged upon the trio from a copse of bushes just as they came up. As the figure in white became visible, moving slowly towards them, the trio set up the most horrible shrieks, and fell down the path in the utmost terror. One of the ladies swooned and fell to the ground, while the other reached the house, with reason unassisted, a raving maniac.—Noble's Banner.

The Lesson of a Twenty-thousand Dollar Check.

The late Noah Winslow was fond of telling

and Governor Scott's action in the premises amounts to nothing less than an abolition of capital punishment in South Carolina. If the Legislature is anxious so find a subject for impeachment on the ground of a total disregard for existing law, it may be found in this arbitrary Governor.

The evidence in the case of Abram Chambers disclosed the most deliberate, cold-blooded diabolism we have ever heard of read of. He hung his children up by the thumbs for hours at a time, and in one instance from three o'clock in the afternoon until the next morning. He hung them by the neck (and this little boy among them) until life appeared to be extinct. He beat it with a board, kicked it with his feet, and presided in his cruelty till the little thing could only in a hoarse whisper beg for mercy, and finally he killed it, and gloried in the accomplishment of his hellish deed. Enough! The community knows the horrible facts of the case, and understands the motive of Governor Scott's conduct.

If Abram Chambers does not vote at the next election, we shall be surprised.

Bloody Chancellorsville.

Thrilling Scene in the War Office after Hooker's Defeat—Lincoln makes up his mind to commit Suicide—Stanton prevents the Rush Act.

Mr. Stanton said it pained him to see the opinion so prevalent that Mr. Lincoln was a habitual joker, and never serious. He said it was a great error, and related the following incident to prove the injustice of the popular impression: Mr. Lincoln was very sensitive of the criticisms of the newspaper press, believing it, as he asserted, the true voice of the people. The failures of McDowell and McClellan, and Burnside and Pope, with the army of the Potomac, and the accompanying criticisms of the newspapers, had almost crazed him. Time and again he would leap himself from the White House, and seek Stanton's little office, the only place in the city, he often remarked, where he was free from noise. Hooker talked to Mr. Stanton of resigning, or pressing on Congress the propriety of giving a part of the army and navy to military rule. It was during this time that he conceived the idea of committing suicide.

He had a good opinion of himself, and thinking him an honest and sincere patriot and soldier. He put him in command, and did everything in his power to make him fight what he wanted to make a closing battle of the war. Accordingly, when Hooker got under way, news came that at Chancellorsville he would make his fight. Mr. Lincoln was in the greatest state of mental excitement. From the time that Hooker began to march, until the smoke of the battle had cleared from the fatal field of Chancellorsville he scarcely knew what it was to sleep. It will be remembered that the fight lasted three days. During the first two days it looked as if Hooker was about to accomplish what so many failed to do, but early on the third day the usual half hour dispatches began to make matters look worse. That whole day Mr. Lincoln was miserable. He ate nothing and would see no one but Mr. Stanton. As it grew dark the dispatches ceased to come altogether. The President would walk from the White House to the War Department and anxiously inquire for Hooker. The night was dark and stormy—about as mean a night as was ever experienced in Washington. About 7 o'clock the President closed his visits to the War Department.

An hour afterward a dispatch of an indefinite character was received, and Mr. Stanton hurried with it to the White House. He found Mr. Lincoln walking the room, and as he entered, the agonized appearance of the man so terrified him that it was with difficulty he could speak. Mr. Lincoln walked to him like a wild man, and seizing the dispatch from his hand, read it and simply remarked: "Stanton, there's the hope yet?" At Mr. Stanton's solicitation, he accompanied him to the war department where they agreed to spend the time together until some definite news was heard from Hooker. For four hours the longest and most wearisome of his life said Mr. Stanton they waited before the dispatch, announcing the retreat of Hooker was received. When Mr. Lincoln read it, he threw up his hands and exclaimed: "My God, Mr. Stanton, our cause is lost.—We are ruined—we are ruined, and such a fearful loss of life. My God! this is more than I can bear." He stood trembling like a leaf, his face wore a ghastly hue, the perspiration rolling from his brow. He put on his hat and coat and began peering the floor. For five minutes he was silent, and then, turning to Stanton, he said: "If I can not about, early to-morrow, don't feel alarmed. Defeated again, and so many killed. What will the people say?" As he made the remark, he went to open the door to go out.—His actions alarmed Mr. Stanton, and he stopped him and entreated him to return, that they might talk and act like men. With difficulty he had him return, and Mr. Stanton began to try and cheer him. He finally got him to consent to retire to bed, and leave for the army together the next morning—

which they did. Lincoln afterwards told Mr. Stanton that when he spoke to him about not being alarmed if he was not about the next morning, he had fully made up his mind to go to the Potomac and drown himself. Mr. Stanton said he thought, at the time, that he contemplated suicide, and never felt so frightened in his life.—Phila. Post.

Seven Wonders of the World.

The first of these wonders was the Pyramids of Egypt. The second was the Mausoleum, or tomb, built by Artimessia, for her husband, Mausolus, King Caria, in Asia Minor, at Halicarnassus, B. C. 353. It is now in the British Museum, where it was placed in 1857. The third was the Temple of Diana, at Ephesus, was four hundred and fifty-five feet long, and two hundred and twenty-five feet wide. It was destroyed by fire on the night of the birth of Alexander the Great, by a man named Erostratus, who perpetrated the reprehensible act, in order, it is said, that his name might be handed down to posterity. The fourth comprised the walls of the hanging gardens of the city of Babylon. These gardens were laid in terraces, one above another, on the tiers of arches, and reached by flights of steps. Flat stones were laid on the arches, and those were cemented together by bitumen, and covered by thick sheets of lead; earth of sufficient quantity to pillow trees and shrubs to grow, was spread on the lead. The gardens were five in number, and in the form of an amphitheatre. The fifth was the enormous brazen image of Apollo at Rhodes which was erected B. C. 280 years, and was thrown down by an earthquake about seventy years afterwards. It stood across the entrance to the harbor, with each foot on the extremity of a mole. The sixth was Phidias' statue of Jupiter Olympus, which was thirty nine feet high, and was made entirely of gold and ivory. The seventh was the Pharos, or the lighthouse, built by Ptolemy Philadelphus, King of Egypt, which was built of white marble, at the entrance to the harbor of Alexandria; and a light was kept constantly on top of it to aid the sailors of the Mediterranean in steering for the bay.

The End of Four Great Men.

The four conquerors who occupy the most conspicuous places in the history of the world are Alexander, Hannibal, Cesar, and Bonaparte. Alexander, after having climbed the dizzy height of ambition, with his temples bound with chaplets dipped in the blood of millions, looked down upon a conquered world and wept, because there was not another for him to conquer, set a city on fire, and died in a scene of debauch.

Hannibal, after having to the astonishment and consternation of Rome, passed the Alps, and having put to flight the armies of the mistress of the world, and stripped "three bushels of gold rings from the fingers of her slaughtered knights," and made her foundations quake, fled from the country, being hated by those who once exulting in united his name to that of their god, and called him Hanni-Baal; and died at last by poison administered by his own hand unaided and unwept, in a foreign land.

Cesar, after having conquered eight hundred cities and droning his garments in the blood of one million of his foes, after having pursued to death the only rival he had on earth, was miserably assassinated by those he considered his nearest friends, and in that very place the attainment of which had been his greatest ambition.

Bonaparte, whose mandates kings and popes obeyed, after having filled the earth with the terror of his name, after having deluged Europe with tears and blood, and clothed the world in sackcloth, closed his days in lonely banishment, almost literally exiled from the world yet where he could sometimes see his country's banner waving over the depot, but which did not and could not bring him aid.

Crawled Up.

Not long since a gentleman found in his henery a simple minded soul of the vicinity who lived without any visible means of support. "What are you doing here, you rascal! stealing my chickens?" "No, sir, I thought of doin' nothin' of the sort." "Unfortunately happened that the simple minded individual wore a high straw hat of the dimensions of a beehive, and the crown thereof disintegrated to a serious extent. As he had put in his denial, the head of a half-grown, pullet was seen to protrude from the aperture. "See here," said the gentleman, "show did that chicken get into your hat?" "Well," exclaimed the simple-minded individual, with an air of honest surprise and embarrassment, "that is the strangest thing that ever happened to me. I suppose the darned critter must have crawled up my trousers' legs."

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