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LOVE AND PHILOSOPHY.

You see that lady sitting there? Ten years ago I thought her fair, And raved and rhymed about her; I carved her name on every tree, And, such was my absurdity-Thought I should die without her.

I thought no eyes could be so bright, I thought no teeth could be so white-No angel could surpass her-So sweet was each melodious tone, Her face so perfect, and so shone Her ringlets, with Macassar.

My heart and soul were in a blaze, I taxed my brains to sing her praise, In scores of plaintive couplets; And taxed a pocket scarce of cash, Before her door to cut a dash, In ruffled shirts and doublets. The wither'd flowers the cast aside, The strings with which her shoes she tied With tender care I hoarded; And thought that I was weil repaid For many a cold night's serenade, If she a smile accorded.

How wretched did I feel at least, When, like a worn out glove, she cast Me and my hopes aside ; Three weeks from that she changed her name And-oh! the misery-became

Old Brown, the Grocer's bride. A man of twic here age and mine, At whose expense our wit would shine,

For oft we quizzed the spooney; I had my labor for my pains, Wealth was overmatch for brains, Old Brown had land and money. I marvel at my madness now! Time has been busy with his plough, Behold that cheek-How wrinkled !

Her eyes are stony as a flint-Her step has little music in't, Her hair with gray is sprinkled. I think she must weigh twenty stone, Her sylph-like airiness is gone. And like a duck she waddles I laugh to think upon the past, Yet Love such spells has ever cast,

On human hearts and noddles. A word to those who lost a prize And mourn the loss-just turn your eyes, Upon the lady's mother; The object of your hopes and fears,

Will be, in less than twenty years, Exactly such another. Philosophy has no such cure, The sight will teach you to endure-

And like a pail of water, Twill cool your fiery passion down; Discarded, you will smile, not frown, Nor die to loose the daughter.

EVERY MAN HIS OWN LAWYER.

FROM THE REMINISCENCES OF AN ATTORNEY. Concluded.

Mr. Linden called, as he had promised to do, and give us the written heads of a will which he desired to have at once formally drawn up. By this instrument he devised the Holmford estate, and all other property, real and personal, of which he might die possessed, to certain charitable institutions, in varying proportions, payable as soon after his death as the property could be turned into money. "The statute of mortam does not give me much uneasiness." remarked the vindictive old man with a bitter smile. "I shall last some time yet. I would have left it all to you, Flint," he added, "only that I knew you would defeat my purpose by giving it back to that disobedient, ungrateful, worthless boy."

"Do leave it to me," rejoined Mr. Flint, with grave emphasis, "and I promise you faithfully have examined the abstract of title furnished this-that the wish respecting it, whatever it may be, which trembles on your lip as you are about to leave this world for another, and when it may be too late to formally revoke the testament you now propose, shall be strictly carried out. That time cannot be a very distant one, John Linden, for a man whose hair is white as

It was preaching to the winds. He was

hi- resolve. The will was drawn in accordance with his peremptorily iterated instructions, and duly signed, sealed, and attested. Not very long afterwards, Mr. Linden disposed of his business 'n Mincing Lane, and retired to Holmford, but with nothing like the money fortune

he had once calculated upon, the losses alluded

to by Mr. Flint, and followed by others, having considerably diminished his wealth. We ultimately obtained a respectable and remunerative situation for Thomas Linder in a mercantile house at Belfast with which we were professionally acquainted, and after securing berths in the Erin steamer, he, with his wife and mother in-law, came, with a kind of

hopeful sadness in their looks and voices, to

bid us farewell--for a long time they and we

For an eternity, it seemed, on reading the account of the loss of the Erin, a few days afterwards, with every soul on board! Their names were published with those of the other passengers who had embarked, and we had of course concluded that they had perished, when a letter reached us from Belfast, stating that through some delay on the part of Mrs. Arnold, they had happily lost their passage in the Erin, and embarked in the next steamer for Belfast, where they arrived in perfect safety. We forwarded this intelligence to Holmford, but it elicited no reply.

We heard nothing of Mr. Linden for about two months, except by occasional notices in the 'Heretord Times,' which he regularly forwarded to the office, relative to the improvements on the Holmford estate, either actually begun or contemplated by its new proprietor. He very suddenly reappeared. I was cooling my heels in the waiting-room of the chambers of the Barons of the Exchequer, Chancery Lane, awaiting my turn for admission, when one of our clerks came in half breathless with haste. "You are wanted, sir, immediately; Mr. Flint is out, and Mr. Linden is at the office raving like a madman." I instantly transferred the business I was in attendance at chambers upon to the clerk, and with the help of a cab soon reached home.

Mr. Linden was not racing when I arrived. The violence of the paroxysm of rage and terror by which he was possessed had passed away, and he looked, as I entered, the image of pale, rigid, iron, dumb despair. He held a letter and a strip of parchment in his hand, these he presented, and with white, stammering lips, bade me read. The letter was from an attorney of the name of Sawbridge, giving notice of an action of ejectment, to roust him from the possession of the Holmford estate, the property, according to Mr. Sawbridge, of one Edwin Marjoribanks, and the strip of parchment was the writ by which the letter had been quickly followed. I was astounded; and my scared looks questioned Mr. Linden for further

"I do not quite unde stand it." he said in a hoarse, palpitating voice. "No possession or title in the venders; a niece not of age-executors no power to sell--Palliser discovered it, robbed me, absconded, and I, oh God! am a miserable beggar!"

The last words were uttered with a convulsive scream, and after a few frightful struggles indeed, that would not be utter ruin-that he fell down in a fit. I had him conveyed to bed, and as soon as he was some what recovered. I hastened off to ascertain from Sawbridge, whom I knew very intimately, the nature of the claim intended to be set up for the plaintiff, Edwin Majoribanks.

I met Sawbridge just as he was leaving his office, and as he was in too great a hurry to turn back, I walked along with him, and he rapidly detailed the chief facts about to be embodied in the plaintiff's declaration. Archibald Dursley, once a London merchant and who died a bachelor, had bequeathed his estate real and personal, to his brother Charles, and a niece, his sister's child-two thirds to the niece, and one-third to the brother. The Holmford property, the will directed, should be sold by public auction when the niece came of age, unless she, by marriage or otherwise, was enabled, within six months after attaining her majority, to pay over to Charles Dursley his third in money, according to a valuation made for the purpose by competent assessors. The brother, Charles Dursley, had urged upon the executors to anticipate the time directed by the will for the sale of the property, and baving persuaded the niece to give a written authorization for the immediate sale, the executors, chiefly, Sawbridge supposed, prompted by

their own necessities, sold the estate accordingly. But the niece not being of age, when she signed the authority to sell her consent was of no legal value; and she having since died intestate, Edwin Majoribanks, her cousin and undoubted heir-at-law-for the property could not have passed from her even by marriagenow claimed the estate. Charles Dursley, the brother, was dead; "and," continued Mr. Sawbridge, "the worst of it is, Linden will never get a farthing of his purchase-money from the venders, for they are bankrupt, nor from Pallister, who has made permanent arrangements for continuing abroad, out of harm's reach. It is as just I tell you," he added, as we shook hands at parting: "but you will of course see the will and satisfy yourself. Good by."

Here was a precious result of amateur common-sense lawyership! Linden could only him by Palliser's attorney, and not the right of Dursley's executors to sell; or had not been aware that the niece could not, during her majority, subscribe an effective legal consent.

I found Mr. Flint at the office, and quickly imparted the astounding news. He was as much taken aback as myself.

"The obstinate, pig-headed old ass;" he exdeaf, blind, mute, to every attempt at changing for his tom-fool nonsense of Every man his fore, a novel one.

own lawyer.' What did you say was the niece's name?"

"Well, I don't remember that Sawbridge told me; he was in such a hurry; but suppose you go at once and look over the will?"

"True; I will do so;" and away he went. "This is a very singular affair, Sharp," said Mr. Flint on his return from Doctors' Comnons, at the same time composedly seating himself, hooking his thumbs into the arm-holes of his waistcoat, crossing his legs, and tilting his chair back on its hind legs. "A very singular affair. Whom, in the name of the god of thieves-Mercury, wasn't he called ?-do you suppose the bankrupt executors to be? No other," continued Mr. Flint, with a sudden burst, "than Crowther A Jenkins!"

"The devil !- and the nicce then is "Catharine Arnold-Tom Linden's wife, apposed to have been drowned in the Erin .--That's checkmate, I rather fancy-not only to Mr. Edwin Majoribanks, but some one else we know of. The old fellow up stairs wont refuse to acknowledge his daughter-in-law now, I fan-

This was indeed a happy change in the fortunes of the House of Linden; and we discussed, with much alacrity, the best mode of turning disclosures so momentous and suprising to the best account. As a first step, a letter with an enclosure, was despatched to Belfast, re quiring the return of Thomas Linden and famly immediately: and the next was to plead in form to the action. This done, we awaited Catharine Linden's arrival in London, and Mr. Linden senior's convalescence - for his mental agitation had resulted in a sharp fit of illnessto effect a satisfactory and just arrangement.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Linden and Mrs. Arold arrived by the earliest steamer that left Belfast after the receipt of our letter; and much astonished were they by the intelligence that awaited them. Catharine Linden was for con firming the validity of the sale of the Holford estate by her now authoritative consent at once as a mere act of common justice and good faith; but this, looking at the total loss of fortune she had susteined by the knavery of the executors, and the obstinate, mulish temper of the tatherin-law, from whom she had already received such harsh treatment, could not for a moment be permitted; and it was finally resolved to take advantage of the legal position in which she stood, to enforce a due present provision for herself and husband, and their ultimate Isuecession to the estate.

John Linden gradually recovered; and as oon as it was deemed prudent to do so, we in formed him the niece was not dead, as the plaintiff in action of ejectment had supposed, and that of course, if she could now be persuaded to ratify the inoperative consent she had formerly subscribed, he might retain Holmford. At first be received the intelligence as a gleam of light and hope, but he soon re's sed into doubt and gloop. What chance was there,' he hopelessly argued, 'that, holding the legal power, she would not exercise it?' It was not, he said, in human nature to do otherwise and he commissioned us to make liberal offers for a compromise: half-he would be content to loose half his purchase money; even a greater sacrifice than that he would agree to -anything did not involve utter beggary and destitution in old age.

Three days after this conversation, I announced to him that the lady and her husband were below and desirous of seeing him.

'What do they say?' he eagerly demanded. Will they accept of half-two thirds? What

I cannot precisely tell you. They wish to see you alone, and you can urge your own views and offers.' He trembled violently, and shrank nervously back as I placed my hand on the door handle of the private office. He presently recovered in some degree his self-possession, passed in, and I withdrew from the humilitating, but salutary spectacle, of obdurate yrant power compelled to humble itself, before hose whom it had previously scorned and

trampled upon. The legal arrangements which Flint and I had suggested were effected, and Linden senior accompanied by his son, daughter-in-law, and Mrs. Arnold, set off in restored amity for Holaford House. Edwin Majoribanks abandoned his action, and Palliser finding that matters were satisfaciorily arranged returned to England .-We afterwards knew that he had discovered the defect of title, on applying to a well known conveyancer, to raise a considerable sum by way of mortgage and that his first step was to threaten legal proceedings against Crowther & Jenkins for the recovery of his money; but a hint he obtained of the futulity of proceedings again-t them, determined him to offer the estate at a low figure to Linden. relying on that gentleman's ostentatious contempt of lawyers that the blot in the title, subject only to his common sense spectacles, would not be perceived.

THE VALUE OF CHARACTOR. - We are afraid that character is rather at a discount just now, nor can ability be worth much, if we are to judge of the value of both by the following advertisement cut from a Scotch paper .-

"Wanted a person to train a Newfoundland Dog. None need apply whose ability and character will not bear the strictest inquiry. Apply," &c, &c.

Character and ability would appear to be going to the dogs, if the above announcement is any fair criterion of the sort of offices the qualities in question are likely to command. Talent has often been sought to conduct the education of a "young puppy," but the animal has been a different breed, and the idea of advertising for a man of "character" and "abiliclaimed; "it almost serves him right, it only ty" to bring up a Newfoundland Dog. is, there-

3 BBLS. Kennedy a process of sale, by SHAW & AUSTIN. 2 BBLS. Kennedy's Boston Butter Crackers,

Feb. 18

Bounty Land.

THE subscriber will prosecute claims for Land A or Pensions, on reasonable terms. Soldier: and officers, in the Mexican war, in the War of 1812, the Florida war, and other Indian wars, are entitled to Bounty Land. J. B. KERSHAW. Att'y at Law. Dec, 24, t/101

B. W. CHAMBERS, Receiving and Ferwarding Merchant,

Buyer of Cotton and other Country Produce, CAMDEN, S. C.

PAUL T. VILLEPIGUE, FACTOR,

And General Commission Merchant, ACCOMMODATION WHARF,

CHARLESTON, S. C. Liberal advances made on consignments of Pro-

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THE SOUTHERN STORE.

ALL who wish Bargains, are invited to call at K. S. MOFFAT'S new Southern Store, third house above the ank of Camden, where they will find a complete assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES AND HARDWARE,

consisting in part, as follows: Fancy and mourning Prints 7-8 and 4-4 brown Shirtings Blue Denims and Mariborough Stripes Sattinetts and Kentucky Jeans Cloths and fancy Cassimeres Negro Kerseys; Bed and Negro Blankets Mous. De'aines, Ginghams, &c. Groceries.

Brown, Loaf, crashed and clarified Sugar Rio and Java Coffees New Orleans and West India Molasses Mackarel, Nos. 2 and 3 in barrels Cheese, Rice, Flour, Bacon and Salt Raisins, Pepper, Spice Tobacco, Segars. &c. &c.

Pocket Knives and Forks Britannia and Iron Spoons Trace and Halter Chains Axes, Hammers and Hatchets Spades, Shovels and Hoes Hand, mill and crosscut srws Vices, anvils and blacksmith's bellows Nails, brads, tacks and spigs Knob, pad closet and stock locks Iron squares, compasses and plane irons Brushes, blacking, cotton and wool cards Broadaxes and steelyards; pots and skillets Broad and narrow Iron &c. Ready Made Clothing

of every description. Sai'dles, Bridles and Martingales Crockery and Gi saware Gunny and Dundee Bagging Kentucky Rope and Twine

Together with every other article usually found in a well selected stock of Dry Goods, Grocerica and Hardware. All of which will be sold exceed-

ingly low for cash.

The highest market prices paid for cotton and other country produce. K. S. MOFFAT.

NEW STORE.

THE subscriber is now opening a large assort I ment of Groceries and Staple Goods, in the Store lately occupied by William J. Gerald (south of the Bank of Camden,) which he will dispose of at Charleston prices for cash.

Those wishing to purchase would do well to call and examine the stock, consisting in part, of the following, viz:

the following, viz:

Loaf, Crushed, Gronnd and Granulated Sugars

S Croix, Porto Rico, and New Orleans

do Nw Orleans, Muscovado and Cuba Molasses

Java, Lagnira and Rio Coffee

Gunpowder, Young Hyson and Black Teas

Sperm, Adamantine and Tallow Candles

No. 2 and 3 Mackarel, in Barrels, Half and Quarters

Wine, Soda and Butter Biscuits and Cneese

Soap and Starch, assorted

Penner, Spice, Ginger, Nutmegs, Mace and Cleves Popper, Spice, Ginger, Nutmegs, Mace and Cleves Powder, Shot and Lead Hardware, Cutlery, Nails and Casungs Paints, Linseed Oil, Sperm. Oil and Win. of Cla

Bleached and unbleached Shirtings and Sheetings

Blankets, Bed Ticks, Apron Checks and Oznaburgs Together with a large assortment of Bagging, Rope and Twine. J. W. BRADLEY.

Camden, S. C. Sept. 23.

MANSION HOUSE. CAMDEN, S. C.

CARD.

THE undersigned begs leave to return his grateful THE undersigned begs leave to return his grateful thanks to his friends, and the travelling Public, for the liberal support which he has received since he has been opened, (four months) and has entered upon his duties for 1851, with renewed energy to endeavor to please all that may call upon him, both rich and poor. His Home will be found one of the most desirable, situated, and best furnished Hotels in Camden. His servants also will be found respectful and attentive, and the table will be supplied with the best the market affords.

His Stables and Carriage Houses are roomy and always fully supplied with Provender, and an experienced Hostler. An Omnihus calls at the House every morning for pas-

An Omnibus calls at the House every morning for passengers for the Railroad. Give me a call and test my motto

As you find me,

So recommend me. E. G. ROBINSON.

Proprietor. Camden, February 7th, 1851

W. H. R. WORKMAN, Attorney at Law, and Solicitor in Equity, CAMDEN, S. C.

(Office immediately in rear of the Court House.) WILL ATTEND THE COURTS OF Darlington and Sumter Districts. Business entrusted to him will meet with prompt and careful attention.

C. MATHESON, BANK AGENT.

AL HIS OLD STAND OPPOSITE DAVIS'S HOTEL

Notice.

S I am about to leave this State, to travel A abroad, I hereby appoint Mr. Thomas Lang as my general agent, to attend to my affairs du-L. C. ADAMSON. ring my absence. 13

MIII Gudgeons, &c.

Mill Gudgeons, 101 to 20 inch Mill Cranks, assorted sizes

North Carolina, English and Norther Hollon Ware, assorted, from 1 to 55 gallons Patent Iron Axles, 1 to 21 inch. Mill Irons of any kind furnished to order.

McDOWALL & COOPER.

The subscriber has just finished off a lot of Manogany Rocking Chairs in plush. Also Sewing Chairs in plush and hair; very neat articles and at unusually low prices. C. L. CHATTEN.

10 BBLS. Planting Potatoes, received and for SHAW & AUSTIN, Feb. 18

A FEW more of those fine Beef Tongues, reerived at

50 BOXES CHEESE received and for sale by SHAW & AUSTIN.

New Fall Goods.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he is now receiving his Fall supply of Groceries, Domesties, &c.

Consisting in part, of the following articles, viz:

Brown, crushed, loaf and clarified Sugars New Orleans and Muscovado Molasses Rio and Java Coffee Rice, Cheese, Bacon and Lard No. 2 and 3 Mackarel Corn, Flour, Oats, Salt Swedes Iron of all sizes Powder, Shot, Lead, Soaps, Starch, Candles

Fine and common Tobacco

Bagging, Rope and Twine.

Men and boy's Wagon Saddles
Riding and Waggon Bridles
Hames, Collars, Riding and Waggon Whipe

Crockery, Glass and Hardware Collin' best Axes, Nails, assorted size
Pocket Knives, Knives and Forks
Negro Cloths,
Bleached and brown Homespuns
Bed, Negro and Riding BLANKETS

A few cases of men and boys Hats and Caps With all other articles usually found in a well supplied Grocery and Hardware store, all of which will be sold exceedingly low for cash.

B. W. CHAMBERS.

Camden, S. C. Sept. 3.

Family Groceries-

SUGAR .- Loat, Crushed, Pulverized, Clariced light and brown light N. Orleans and M

COFFEE .- Old Government Java, Rio. La. guira, Chocolate, Broma, Cocoa.

Imperial, Gunpowder, Hyson, Silverlead
Young Hyson, Orange Pehoe and Golden

FLOUR. Baltimore in Bols., Estra Family Flour in Bags from selected Wheat, Buck

RICE.-Whole, Maccaroni, Farina, Currie SOAP .- Chemical, Olive, Chinese Washing

Fluid, Castile, Colgates, Fancy.

HAMS.—Baltimore Suzar cured, Dried Beef,
Pickled Beef, Mackerel, No. 1, in Kitts. Salmon do., Halibut, Fre-h Salmon, Lobsters, Sardines in whole, half and quarter boxes, Herring, Potted Yarmouth de PICKLES .- From Grouse & Blackwell, Un.

derwood and Lewis. KETCHUPS .- Worcestershire, Harvey, John Bull Tomatoe, Walnut, Mushroom, King of Oude's, Saho, Pepper and Pach Vinger, Mustard, Spanish Olives, Capers, Ancha-

vies Essences for flavoring.

PRESERVES.—Peaches, Apricots, Prunes in their own Juice. Pineapple, Limes, Prunes. West Indies do., Strawberry Jam.

Figs, Raisins, Prunes.

CANDLES.—New Bedford Sperm, Solar de Adamantine, Wax, colored do. Received and for sale by SHAW & AUSTIN.

JUST Received a fresh supply of ASSORTED PRESERVES. - do. Jam and Jellies. Mustard, Brandy and Fruits,

Fresh Salmon and Lobsters, Eng. and American Catsup, Candies, Plums, Kisses, &c., at MOORE'S.

Notice.

A LL persons having any claims against the Estate of the late Mrs. Martha E. Wilson decrased, will present them properly attested, ane those indebted will make immediate payment to to Mr. John Rosser, who is authorized to act as agent in my absence. PAUL T. VILLEPIGUE, Admr.

Nov. 12, 1850.

WILLIAM C. MOORE, BANK AGENT, And Receiving and Forwarding Merchant CAMDEN, S. C.

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Will attend the ourts of Kershaw, Sumter,
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Dry Goods,

THE Subscriber has just added to his stock of, GROCERIES. 20 Pieces Cheap Calico. 30. Homespuns and Osnaburgs, Checks, Ticking, Shawls, Handkerchiefs, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Dimmins, &c., with all

articles usually kept in a well selected easort-ment. WM. C. MOORE. 12

FINEIRISH POTATOES—A few Hole just receipe SHAW & AUSTIN.