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With such passions wild and tender
As one never feels again;
And the maiden loved the school-boy— Owned it by her smothered sighs, Tremttled 'neath his gaze so ardent— Bluthed and drooped her tell-take eyes.

sereps of school-boy poetry. Smile: were given—gentle pressures— Mute, yet eloquent of love— Silker ringlets reatly braided—

Of the great, white sycamore; Hand in hand went through the meadow In the haleyon days of yore;
Holped her to the cool and sporkling
Water from the beech-tree spring;
With a thrill of repture swung her

On the beechen's glossy rind, Carved, with studied, labored flourish, Rudely, yet so well defined, That s'en now, the curious hunter, Parsing in his search for game, Reads with ease the rough edged letters-

To our young and ardent fancy Opened up a future bright, Wher, released from laws parental? We our marriage vow should plight.

Thus through many happy summers Side by side we moved along, Recking naught of the stern trials. That to older life belong;

Time sped on, and I, in manhood, Saw another maiden fair-Saw and loved, and wood and won her-Wrenthed the orange in her hair. She, a wife, so pure and gentle, Makes my cup with bliss o'erflow;

ALL READY FOR A DUEL.

and. Gur Colonel had been shot by an Ininn guctrille, and our Lieut. Colonel had gone

of all COUNTRY PRODUCE Consigned to them And will fill all orders, in their line, with disthe Indians would make another attack. were all present, and joy and merriment ruled

> Mrs. Farwell was younger than her husband, a portly woman, bearing herself with peculiar grace and dignity, without any effort at show serve, but treated her guests with kindness and consideration, seemingly only anxious

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feet, " if you breathe the lady's name again, I'll kick you from my quarters, I had started up from my seat, when Lieut. Walker, sitting by my side, pulled me back. "Zounds," he uttered in a hurried whisper,

don't say another word. The old Major's mad, and he's a bit jealous, too. Can't you

Mrs. Farwell had been very attentive to me. She had danced with me four or five times, and had promenaded with me on the piaza. Farwell had addressed to me, and in spite of my friend's remonstrance I retorted upon him. My blood was heated with whisky, and I cared no more for the commanding officer at that time than I would have cared for a drum-

had a fine time kicking me out! Perhaps you better try it now."

me by the collar. I thought at the time that he meant to strike; but I was subsequently convinced that he did not. But I struck him upon the cheek with the flat of my hand. With a hissing oath he drew a pistol from his packet, but before he could use it, the

from the bottom of my heart, and inwardly To be found in Augusta, and at same price of resolved I would touch the stuff no more. Still, I was forced to take a stiff hot toddy to Don't forget that he has moved to 172 steady my nerves; and after I had dressed

entered my quarters. I bade him good morning, and asked him if he would not take some breakfast with me. "Not now," he said, shaking his head, "I

have called upon business. Ah, Captain, this is a bad affair. Do you remember that you struck the Major last night?" Yes, I remembered it very well-remem-"He expects you to make an apology,"

"Then I wish you to tell me the truth, for I am free to confess that my brain was on a bit of a whiri last night. First, did I, in my toast to Mrs. Farwell, give him the least or casion for ill feeling?'

EDGEFIELD, S. C., JANUARY 23, 1867.

"I could see none, Captain; but remember he had been drinking." "Exactly-and in that we were even.

> quarters? "Yes." "And did he not lay his hand upon me be | said I.

fore I struck him?"
"I cannot be positive, but I think he did."
"Then," said I, drinking the last of my coffee, "I shall make no apology."

"You will remember, Captain," suggested Bowker, "that the Major is a dead shot, and that in the handling of the sword he has no

I cared nothing at all about that. I knew the temper of our officers, and I knew I should be held in light esteem if I allowed the Major to back me down. Once more Bowker asked if I would apologize.

I told him most emphatically, "No." "Then," he added, "I have instructions to deliver this note." He handed me an unsealed missive, which I found to be a challenge, and by it was in-formed that Adjutant Bowker was empow-I tried to make some reply, but I co

ered to make all necessary arrangements. My warmest friend in the regiment was a First Lieutenant named Walker, and I sent | the sound of rushing, hissing waters rung in for him at once, desiring him to act as my se- my ears. cond. At first he tried to dissuade me from retres, he consented to serve me, though I | me in his arms. could see very plainly he liked not the business. However, he asked me if I had any

instructions to give him. structions to give him.
"Galy two items," I replied. "First, I his hand and tried to smile. will fight with pistols; and second, as my nerves are somewhat unstrung, I would like that the affair be put off till to-morrow

arrangements were all made. We were to companion. And as she wound her tiny arm seconds to toss for choice of position; to fire me very much, and that I must be her "other at the word of command.

After dinner I sat down to arrange my af fairs. I wrote several letters, which I scaled and enclosed in a single envelope, to be sent off by my clerk in case I should fall. My property I gave into Walker's charge, with in structions how to dispose of it. When matward evening, and taking a light cane in my hand, I walked out for a breath of fresh air.

Not far from the camp was Morgan's Falls, a wild, romantic spot, where the waters of the river tumbled over a huge bed of broken rocks; and toward this spot I bent my steps. Just above the falls was a bridge of logs, fr in which could be obtained one of the grandest scenes that ever blessed the eye of an artist. As I reached the summit of an come sick, so the command devolved on our eminence near the falls, I saw a woman and be a wile, a wildow, and then Queen of France a child standing on the bridge; but Plost | the suite talilment of the first part of the sight of them for a time as I descended into prophery gave her correspond to helicity in the niot ment, and, as a general thing, keeping the shrubbery. I was just emerging from the thicket when a sharp, piercing cry of agony

bridge, floating on the troubled waters, I saw the child, its spreading garments buoying it she did choose them, and they were ber maids.

II. That in approvi

was going nearer and nearer to the falls -nearer and nearer to its death. It was a fear | would have lived, had his fall been but one | such bonds. ful risk for me, for the chances were that I day later, Josephine herself would have been should be taken over into the hissing boiling among the ten thousand victims, whose names given during the late war, shall not be ensurge below the rocks. But what was a risk we have never heard. But he fell on that star, and line officers, not kept away on duty, to me then! If I died in the river I should night, and her destiny was accomplished. not stand in the way of Major Farwell's bullet. I had better a thousand times give up my life thus than throw it away in the duel, army of Italy; step by step they cose, till at The woman saw me; and appealed to me for help; but my coat was off before she discovered me; and in a moment I was in the water,

striking out with all my power. the falls when I started, but I swam rapidly, her life. and caught it just at the point where the wators began to gather for the plunge. It was stinence were not strictly adhered to; and, on the present occasion, we not only emptied many hottles of wine, but sundry bottles of and a face like a cherub. She clasped ber

little arms about my neck, and called me and by slow degrees be made himself familiar

pation. By and by, I proposed a toast, "Mrs. Major Farwell," and it was drank with three cheers. Why in the world the Major should taken offence, I could not comprehend; but for the present, and I was more calm and that her hours drew nigh,

the darling had won strangely and deeply upon my love.

ment my eyes were closed beneath the boiling flood. Down, down-down, around like a top -then away over a bed of smooth rocks; emperor. and when I finally opened my eyes I saw the abore not far off, and quickly discovered that I could stand on my feet with my head out of

water, I reached the shore just as three or four soldiers came down the mule path, and they | phine. helped me to a bed of moss, and took the child from my arms.

"Ey _____, sir," I replied with an oath, as it had whirled in the flood, and I sank into the strong arms of one of my men, quite dizas it had whirled in the flood, and I sank into you ?" upon my own bed, and Walker and my order. | sacrifice." ly were by my side. I started up and looked around, and was not long in remembering what had happened. My very first inquiry was for the child I had saved.

> ly, "and it was alive and well." Whose child was it?" But neither knew. The woman who had my account had prevented their asking many

enough. At half past 6 we took our pistols and ambition. He turned to embrace her again. started for the place, which was in a secluded | But in that moment her face and form had spot on the river, about half a mile below the falls. I was somewhat fatigued when I reached the place, and was forced to call on my second for his whiskey flask. In a little while, the Major and Adjutant made their and threw it open. A thin mist rested upon appearance, and i suggested to Walker that the Seine, and over the gardens of the palace

to that and not to yours was promised empire; "Gentlemen," he said, "Major Farwell through me and through my destinies you wishes to speak before we proceed any further." have risen; part from me and you fall. The "I am ready to listen," I replied, "only spirit of her that foresaw my rise to royalty let him be as brief as possible."

Presently the Major came towards me. "Captain," he said, with a perceptible me or not, if we henceforth walk as under you tremulousness in his tone, "I have challenged will leave no empire behind you, and will die And now-did he not, in the presence of the you, and the arrangements are all made. I yourself in shame and sorrow, and with a whole company, threaten to kick me from his will stand where I am and you may fire at broken spirit."

> "You mean we shall exchange shots, so strangely accomplished. Ten days were passed in resolves and counter-resolves-and "No," he returned, shaking his head, "I

"But, sir, what means this?" I cried, in "Do you not know?" he asked, seemingly equally amazed. I assured him that I did not.

You saved a human life last night.' "Yes; I saved a cherub." " Do you know whose cherub it was ?" I told him I had not the least idea. With a quick movement he advanced and "Captain Willet," be exclaimed,

strong emotion, "that child was mine! You may have your shot; but I would rather die a thousand deaths than lift my finger against I tried to make some reply, but I could not speak coherently. I had been growing weaker ink dried on its point. When her death drew and weaker, and my head was whirling, and

" Ah, the ordeal of the falls was too much fighting; but when he found that I would not for him!" I heard Walker say, as he caught were of him and France; and her last words

"Captain-Captain-forgive me! Pardon me! I was to blame." So I heard the Major speak. I pressed

I was sick for a long time, but I had the best and tenderest nursing. Mrs. Farwell was like a mother or loving sister to me, and Walker went out with the Adjutant, and the Major was not jealous. And when when he returned he informed me that the grew stronger, the bright-eyed cherub was my meet at 7 o'clock the following morning; around my neck, and pressed her warm lips weapons, pistols; distance, twelve paces; our to my bearded cheek, she said that she loved

THE EMPESS JOSEPHENE. When a few centuries shall have thrown the tinge of romance, the etery of his first wife will seem to the student rather a fable than a fact; he will look upon her as we look . Told, while yet unmarried, that she would When her bed was faken from her because she was to die is the morning, she told her of Representatives, now met and sitting in are, all of them, we believe, natives of the broke upon my car. I sprang to the bridge, and there I saw the woman—alone I were in friends that it was not so, that she should yet sit upon that throne on the ruins in comprehending the truth. Below the mine should yet sit upon that throne on the ruins of this Act the limit to the number of sure in comprehending the truth. Below the mine should yet sit upon that throne on the ruins of this Act the limit to the number of sure in comprehending the truth. Below the mine should yet sit upon the same, That from and after the passage of this Act the limit to the number of sure in the same, That from and after the passage of this Act the limit to the number of sure in the same, That from and after the passage of this Act the limit to the number of sure in the same, That from and after the passage of this Act the limit to the number of sure in the same, That from and after the passage of this Act the limit to the number of sure in the same, That from and after the passage of this Act the limit to the number of sure in the same of the same, That from and after the passage of the same, That from and after the passage of this Act the limit to the number of sure in the same of the same

up; and I could hear the tiny voice crying, "Mamma! mamma!"

There was not a moment to lose. The child her last on earth, R bespierre fell. Had he securities shall have regard only to the sufficiency of the surfice approve public tributed freely of their means in the attempt to establish the Confederate Government. fallen a few days earlier her first busband ciency in the aggregate of the obligors upon She married Napoleon, and through her and as her husband, he was appointed to the last the crown rested on her head. The se cond part of the prophecy was proved true and she began to look forward to that loss of

> And he that wedded the child of destiny grew every day more strong and more grasping. In vain did o-ephine attempt to rule his ambition and chasten his aims; he was and are hereby repealed. an emperor, he wished to found an empire

with the thoughts of putting ber way. Toward midnight the lattice with a serior of the lattice with flowing goblets, gave us occu.

*Oh papa—good papa—don't let Kitty goblets and narrowed, the general came back to his wife; his former kindness was but it was not to be. I gone, his playfulness was checked, he constitution and seldem stole upon sulted her but seldom, and seldom stole upon her private Lours with that familiar love that

make too free with his wife's name.

"Egad," I replied, without stopping to weigh my words, "if you must have your handsome lady as sacred as that, you ought falls I turned every thought to saving the king of Saxony. Josephine sat at her windled, for, even in those few short moments, dow looking down upon the river, and musing on the dark fate before her, when she heard Napoleon's step at her door. She sprang to Nearer and nearer! swifter and swifter! open it, using her usual exclamation, "Man the roar of the mad waters growing louder ami!" He embraced her so affectionately and louder until at length the edge was that for an instant all her fears and woes

face, smiled through her tears. "You are unhappy, Josephine," said the

The emperor made no reply. "You are now the first of men," she continued, " Why not quit war, turn ambition cut of your coun-Was the child safe?
They to use the cherub smile, and then my brain whirled rance, are those among those that love

" Josephine," said he, turning his face from her, "It is not I, it is France demands the

wife. "Have you probed your heart to the bottom? Is it not ambition that prompts you to seek reasons for repudiating me ?-for think not, Napoleon, I misunderstand you; are you sure it is the love of France?"

arm, "We must not part in anger. I submit. Since you wish it, I submit cheerfully. It is On the following morning I awoke with anything but a pleasant feeling, and when I remembered what had transpired during the pravious night, I felt wretched enough. I sore, and my left arm was so lame I could not sore, and my left arm was so lame I could not too deeply. Nor shall I cease to love you, sore, and my left arm was so lame I could not Napoleon, because I am to leave your throne Napoleon, because I am to leave your throne

From the Chronicle & Sentinel. A Ramble Among the Leading Busi

-Persons visiting Augusta, within the past even now communes with my spirit, and tells me that your fate hangs on mine. Believe rested by the beautiful iron front store 228, on Broad street, three doors below the old United States Hotel. This is one of the handsomest of our business houses, and with | 2 27 28 29 30 31 its large plate glass and iron front, gives to He turned away sick at heart, and overawed this portion of our beautiful promenade an by the words of one whose destiny had been air of elegance and splendor which is rarely seen in the interior towns of the South.

then the link that bound hird to fortune was broken. Josephine was divorced-and, as he Josephine was divorced, but ber love did not cease; in her retirement she joyed in all his successes, and prayed that he might be saved from the fruits of his foul ambition. When his son was born, she only regretted begged that she might share his prison, and the different grades relieve his woes. Every article that he had used at her residence remained as he left it; the fine dress and fancy goods, which are so she would not let a chair be moved. The much sought after now by the Southern fair. book in which he had been last reading was there, with the page doubled down, and the and complete line of domestics, such as nigh, she wished to sell her jewels to send sheetings, shirtings, flannels, osnaburgs and the fallen emperor money; and her will was all such goods as are used generally by peoduct and management of their households. A poor whose hearts had been made glad by her and extensive stocks always on hand of the richer and better class of ladies' dress goods and the complete and extensive line of the

Every portion of this large establishment What a fund for future writers is her characand fate; and what a leason to all of us; those minds which give form and system to nected with the dry goods business in this city for several years, and have built up

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> Of the other race, there may be isolated man of the Faculty and of the Professors of the Faculty and Medicine, shall condoubt if the emigration is much larger than fer the degrees of Bachelor of Law and of ordinarily in former years. It would, indeed, Doctor of Medicine upon the graduates of be a matter of deep regret, should the emithe said schools, for satisfactory attainments gration of whites become extensive, nor can in all the subjects of instruction in their re- we see how the condition generally of those who leave us is to be bettered. The expense VI. That the graduates of each of these schools, upon whom the said degrees may be conferred, shall be entitled to pursue and quired, if applied at their old homes, would

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The other mambers of the firm are Austin second years past connected with the dr

We find the following paragraph in last BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS,

we stated recently that that State was recu perating faster than any other member of the late Confederacy. The fact that so many neonle are now leaving South Carolina for Texas and other States, leads us to infer that

That is the important question-who wil sire? These shows of state steal all true joy from us.?

Shall be entitled to the same salary as is prosire? These shows of state steal all true joy from us.?

State? Of course, she must be peopled, and in the Dry Goods and Mercantile business, having withdrawn his interest from the corcern, I University, and shall reneive such fees of the places of the students who enter their schools as are refrom this State are much exaggerated, the and by virtue of the fourth section of the migration Westward being chiefly that of the Act aforesaid, of the students who enter the "nation's wards," who go to rusticate on the migration Westward being chiefly that of the past, at the Corner-the old and well-known sand hills of Florida, generously donsted to lessors, and shall in all respects be, in like manner, ambject to the provisions of the aforesaid Act, and to the rules and regulations imposed by the Board of Trustees. been about their old homes.

A BRIDAL CHAMBER .- The Madison (Wis.) Union tells a good story of a newly married couple who visited that city, and, stopping at a first class hotel, the bridegroom, in a manner showing his newly acquired importance ner showing his newly acquired importance in life, called for a room—the best the house afforded. He didn't want any comman fare, PAUL, who is conducting the CABINET BUSIthey are licensed, nor to give instruction on but the best they had, and he had the money NESS in the same Rooms, will give his individual subjects not embraced in the plan of the to foot the bill. The landlerd very pleasantsame. The employment of the licentiates to ly inquired if he was not from the country, be at the option of the students, and the and just married? Yes, he was from the country and just married, and he wanted the best room in the house, and he did'nt care a Hon. Mr. Cameron was elected U. S. landlord, "you want the bridge chamber?"

A LL persons indebted to me for Blacksmith work, are requested to pay the same by the Senator by the Pennsylvania Legislature on the 13th. That evening he made a speech in actly comprehending the matter. "I guess "Why, yes," says the countryman, not exactly comprehending the matter. "I guess
for collection.

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"He expects you to pure will be put into judgment to prevent them the Adjutant." And if I do not?"

In the blithe ame days of boyhood-In the unforgotten past, Stamped upon my heart's fresh surface, Was an image that shall last. Twas a form of girlish beauty,

Many were the little tokens Passed between the maid and me, Apples, penches, blushing berries,

In the rustic grape-vine swing.

Saw with flashing eyes th'advances

Never hath a truer woman Smoothed the path of mrn below.

wife to come and stop with him through the ummer. He had comfortable and commodious quarters, and there was little danger that I was on a foraging expedition when Mrs. Farwell arrived; but I returned on the followng day, and was in seegon to attend the party which the Major gave on the occasion. The

or affectation. She assumed no needless re Powder, Shot, Caps, that all should feel at home and enjoy them-In that far off region the laws of total ab-

> old hourbon were included in the bill of fare. Toward midnight the ladies withdraw; but

bandsome lady as sacred as that, you ought not to have brought her out here." "Copt. Willett," he cried, rising to his

As Walker spoke, it flashed upon me that But I could not bear such language as Major

The Major sprang toward me and caught

Adjutant caught his arm, and three or four of led me to my own quarters.

Broad Street, opposite the Augusta Hotel, sign myself I sat down to a cup of coffee. I was Walker, when he came, suggested that the thus engaged when our Adjutant, Mr. Bowker, duel be put off; but I would listen to no such

papa." THE STAR OF DESTINY.

tors or purchasers for valuable considerat on,

power and rank which had also been foretold. The child was half way from the bridge to and which was to close the strange drama of

had so often made her heart leap. She saw

"Are you sure of that, my lord?" said his

light supper, and by 10 o'clock I felt quite and your side. If you still go on victorious strong.

In the morning I felt sore and stiff, and was forced to hang my left arm in a sling.

Walker when he come of the street hope that sometimes you will think of me." Hardened as he was, Napoleon had loved the dead of the University. That said licentiates be not at liberty, without special leave A few glasses of wine made me feel better, to his stern resolve—her calm but mournful and I believed my sight hand would be steady | dignity-her unshaken love, moved even him; and for a moment affection struggled with

submitted to his correction. She died before his return from Elba; but her last thoughts expressed the hope and belief "that she had never caused a single tear to flow." She was buried in the village church of Ruel, and her body was followed to the grave, not alone by princes and generals, but by two thousand Her marble monument bears only this inplain and more substantial fabrics. " EUGENE AND HORTENSE TO JOSEPHINE."

Acts Passed at the Last Session of the Legislature.

AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGISTRATION OF TRUST DEEDS OF PERSONAL PROPERTY Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, now met and sitting in Gen eral Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That from and after the "passage o this Act, all deeds or other written instru ments, conveying personal estate, and crea perty, shall be recorded as mortgages of personal property are now required to be recorded, and unless so recorded, shall not be valid to affect the rights of subsequent credi-

whether in prosperity or adversity?

III. That the penal sum of all official bonds. of such bonds immediately preceding said purchased from the New York jobbing houses. J. E. Cook. IV. That whenever the scentity on any official bond, executed before the passage of this Act, has become, in the judgment of the stocks; and they are now offering their go d at Commissioners to approve public securities, greatly reduced rates. Country merchants

security thereto, and to substitute the whole number of sureties on said bond, not to ex a rigid inspection and comparison of prices ceed twenty in number. V. That all Acts and parts of Acts inconsistent with the provisions of this Act, be

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That the fifth section of an Acc entitled "An Act to establish the University of South Carolina," ratified on the nineteently day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty five, to establish, as soon as practicable after the

with two Professors. .

THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

thereof; and shall, as soon as practicable, Ulster is to Ireland—the home of her eneselect competent persons to the Professor-mies?"

H. That the Board of Trustees shall de-

imposed by the Board of Trustees. V. That the Board of Trustees of the University, on the recommendation of the Chair-

members of the school or schools for which compensation a matter of private arrangeness Houses of Augusta.

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Tresses auburn—eyes of blue, 'And a voice so soft and lute-like

Pencillings of Heart and Dove. Often sat we in the shadow

With my quainf, well-whetted "barlow,"

Of my school-fellow-"John Ed."— Felt 'twould be a pleasant pastime To relieve him of his head!

Then we parted—I to ponder.

Over academic lore—
She was left, a tender budlet,
Opening on the river's shore.

in pretty friendly terms with those about He was naturally free and easy. a fine soldier and a strict disciplinarian. He was a kind-hearted, generous man, though troubled with a temper that led him into er-Which they offer at the the LOWEST MARKET Major Farwell had been in command but week when he concluded to send for his

stinence were not strictly adhered to; and,

"The nurse took it way," replied my ordermy friends hurried me from the room, and it in charge was a stranger, and anxiety on

Every word that she spoke touched him to the quick; and rising hastily, he replied, "Madame, I have my reasons. Good evening." "Stay, sire," said she, taking hold of his

spective schools.

AN ACT RESPECTING SURETIES ON BONDS OF

manflicient, the said Commissioners shall require, and it shall be lawful, to add approved

be so amended as to require the Board of "rustees of the University of South Carolina ratification of this Act, a School of Law. with one Professor, and a school of Medicine,

quired, or may hereafter be required, under schools by said Act provided for,

VII. That the Faculty have authority to both.—Columbia Phoenix. practice their respective professions. license a Demonstrator of Anatomy and other persons of suitable attainments, character and habits, to give private instruction in aid of the public teachings in any of the of the Faculty, to receive pupils who are not

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