Will swohlestran he ere Su GOD AND OUR COUNTRY.

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY HOW ARTHUR AINSTON GOT

BER JESSE HIS WIFE.

Column by JOANNES. L HARRY CHANK MICHELL

CHAPTER YT.

After leaving the contents of Eliza's 1-tter; Arthur droppe l it from his hands, and fixed his eyes in a vacancy which opporently agoniz d bin.

over his slace and he sound as mo whose very life had forsaken him. "She is lost!" he sighed,

It is stronge how men can be made to d-spair at times.

-Here Arthur had unmistakable and unequivocal evid uce of the strong atenchment Eliza had formed towards him, and yet up in realing the letter which she perhaps was forced to write, b despondency seize hold on every . rv and Bills blotte, and

But after swhile his calmer judgment took passession of him, and his bosom became again inspired with hope : and after debating the question thoroughly with himself, he resolved to write to William white on here ging Peated

Mouths and months passed on weary wings before the mail brought Arthur the fony looked for letter.

In it our fair her ine betrayed signs of her womanly weakness again.

She did not acquie ce in any of Arthur's propositions, but en ated him to try to forget her, and not tempt her any more to disregard the wishes of her father, lest her should heart fail her in performing the duty which she owed to beford & bus expensed & good somet

Arthur seized upon this last thought telling him everything. with as pruch topucky as a drowning man would evince in catching at an object floating upon the water which he thought would save his life. So another and another letter was written, until a regular correspondence was established. In the meantime, Henry had recovered a but an abcess that came upon his right cheek had left a hideous and repulaive scar in its place.

Henry had, hitherto, beautiful beard, but there was a great place left by the abcess, upon which none would grow afterwards, consequently he had them all

This added to Ellas's other objections, and prompted by her increasing love for Arthur, she was emboldened to tell her father that she would never marry Hea-

She told old Mr. Bo er that if he would require any other sacrifice of her, her mind, Eliza replied, leaving the

when he saw that his daughter meant to know anything of it. a resolute and determined woman stand up at the marriage altar and permit herself to be legally joined to a man whom she desp sel. THUSTELL IN SECTION

Feeling this more forcibly than ever, one afternoon when Henry called for Eliza to go riding with him and she refused, the old gentleman said to himself. "I wonder what sort of a fellow that Ainston is, any how ?"

This shows that he had at length despaired of making Eliza marry Henry.

But let us hurry on, for we have now spun out this story to three times the length we originally intended it to be.

After Henry recovered entirely, Arthur's friends called upon him for the purpose of arranging matters for the adjustment of the difficulty which existed between them. They were surprised to find the former in a careless and a kind of don't-care mood.

To their inquiries, they were told that if he did ?" he-Henry-had met with misfortunes, and that he had abandoned the idea of fighting for a woman that hated him.

Of course Arthur's friends couldn't. and did not, persuade him to fight; and upon his stating that he had acted hasti ly and in a manner for which he was sorry, the affair was deepped.

But when Arthur's friends left him. he swore to himself to be revenged. It seems that this miserable man, hav

seen that the woman whose hore tried to buy, was determined never to besome his wife; and that his rival was not a m in to be trifled with, had therefore resolved to drop Eliza, and applicate to our hero for the insult offered him.

When this intelligence reached Ar her, his future seemed brighter than

He thought that if he could only get the old gentleman's consent that all things would be right vet. But this was a wild thoug t of his. As well might he had hoped to stop the ching and flowing of the occan as to try to gain the approbation of old Mr. Bover He had sworn now that as long as Eliza wouldn't marry Henry, she should

J. H Phillips. H. W Bellmon Min But months passed on, and the cor respondence between Eliza and Arthur

never marry.

Henry had stopped visiting her en-

So many times he passed her stoon the streets, without even recognizing her, that she thought he had length to hate

At last Arthur proposed to Kliza the propriety of writing to Mr. Boyer and

m_ .l.: . .. She said she knew her father better han he and that he would not entertain the idea of their marrying.

He disregarded, however, her wishes so much as to write to the old gentleman any how.

The reply to it, contained these words : MR. AINSTON COM CONTRACT CONTRACTOR

I demand an immediate suspension of the correspondence between my daughter and yourself.

J. L. BOYER This note didn't discourage Arthur, however, 14 Minist vigasives

He enclosed it to Eliza, and urged, that as her father seemed immovable. it would be best for them to take care of themselves, and appoint a day at once for their nupticls.

After weighing the matter calmly in unreasonable notion of his she could not he would visit Clayburs for the purpose of bringing Eliza away with him.

As might be expected, her father said The marriage was to be a claudestine he wouldn't ask her. But after awhile, affair, and not even old Mr. Boyer was

what she declared to him he began to de But through some unaccountable think a different way. He realized that medium he got intelligence of it, and it it would be a tolerably hard effort to make was then that he summoned Eliza to his room to warn her not to marry.

He told her that he would disown and hisinherit her, if she threw herself "away by marrying Arthur Ainston."

Eliza made no answer to his long lee-

She couldn't if she had wished to, Her neart was too full. For the first time in her life had her father shown him self to be entirely given up to his feelings of hatred and revenge.

With tears in her eyes she sat down and wrote Arthur all that he had said.

But the intelligence did not surprise our hero He had previously formed a erreet opinion of the old gentleman's ire, when once aroused, and could not therefore affect astonishment at anything

However, for Eliza's sake he wrote ier a long letter in reply to her ques-

Arthur answered these with satisfaction to Eliza's mind, and she became more impatient than ever for the day to first class and wealthy all carthly beings.

Two years had intervened between light where we found him in the beginng of our story.

It will be recollected that we left him. or Chybnin at the hotel, and that he bath in the gentlemen's bathing house. merrying Elizates a mental money

The motive which the inquisitive driver had in eving him so, was one of ANTED SLOWING BEY HISPHIE

ratch out for him.

It was his intention to thwirt the wo lovers' plans by ascertaiging when Arthur arrived, and remove his daughe to an uncle's in the country.

Put happily for our hero, he eluded recognition by them. He had made arrange

minister to marry them, and everything was all right, except to get a note to Eliza informing her of his presence. But a strange impulse it will be remembered took possession of him directly after his arrival in Clayburn. be

Although he knew that Mr. Bover would never consent to his union with Eliza, yet he resolved to go to him next norning and tell him of his purpose If Arthur mide any blunder throughout the whole affire it seems that this must have been it.

Here he had succeeded in ---the hotel, from which he could easily communicate with Eliza, and keep her father in profound ignorance of it, and he had to allow his plans to undergo such a changer

But let-us follow him P POORA

On the right side of Commerce street. n Clayburn, stands a large brick building with the sign

BOYER'S DRY GOODS STORE painted in large letters on its front. It was to this store that Arthur went.

As he entered the front door, a cold and mysterious feling involuntarily erept over him. as dollow the des

"Anything I can do for you?" was ad dressed to him by an auxious clerk the moment be led made good his entrance. "No sir," was the reply. "Is the proprietor in you had be

"Yes, sir. You will find him back is she would make it, but to make in offer, matter cutirely with Arthur, who of the counting room," was the clerk's reing of her happiness just to gratify an course immediately named the day that sponse, pointing Arthur to where the room was situated.

ed ten paces another clerk accested him with, "What can we sell you to-day?"

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"Nothing," Arthur responded, some what previshly, and passed right on. Before he got to the counting room e was assailed again, this time by a fat Dutchman, who, before our here could say a word, had him by the arm.

"I am not purchasing to-day," Arthur said, pulling his arm loose, and succeeded in escaping further interruption. When he got to the door, old Mr.

Boyer's keen eyes fell upon him. A sharp phlegmatic Come in, sir, was the only invitation given Arthur. "This is Mr. Boyer, I presume," he said, "my name is Ainston,"

[CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT ISSUE.]

CURED HER CURIOSITY .- The follow ing incident was related to us by a friend who, though not an eve witness, yet was only prevented from being so by a thin board partition. At a certain watering place, a few counties above Montgomery, the bathing accommodations for ladies are very poor, and the fair sex are com-nelled to put up with a sponging in their own rooms. But for the storner sex. tions, "What if her lather did so and things are different. A running brook so?" and "What would become of them has been damned up, and over the pent up waters a house with two rums has been built, thus affording them a limited space wherein to disport themselves. A married man of this ceity (one of the who boasts of : arrive that would unite her destiny with beautiful, refined and belucated dough one whom she loved better than she did ter, who is engaged to be unreried to a very popular book keeper in one of our larg at lusiness establi aments, was one of the number who took advantage of the bath. The key Ca the cabin Store Arthur's interview with Eliza, and the the door of the bath a sam and he made no secret of it. His be pariful daughter, baying surfeited here. In all the pleas uver the systems and

have a new excitement in the way of a

had visited that city for the purpose of She noticed immediately after dinner that the gentlemen were all inclined to rauce sons or society, nor demokratik be disposed to take a little map, and so pollyticians, a r fites, nor good murder meal, to take a swim. Arm d with her rings, not nothing, if it want for blessed father's key, she approached the bath whiskee. Old Mr. Boyer had heard of the time house in a timid, shy manner, as if afraid our bero was to visit Clayburn, and had some one would see her. She peoped body get korned? through the key hole, saw no one, heard | And if it want for getting korned no one; In went the key, the bolt was turned, and she was in the mysterious and the outside world. Imaging her horres when she heard directly under the platform upon which she was standa voice-whose tone had so often sent her blood thrilling and tingling through her veins add her dear little heart to beat as if determined to escape its fleshy configes-exclain, What in the hell lo you want here? Get out, and that lamined quick, or you'll get your head broke." Instantly from under that ylatform emerged a mauly form, rising un from water only two feet deep, and confronted his intruder. She stricke .. with terror and shame, could not open the door. He slid back under the plat-

form and "nary a word said." Open the door came, and down the platform she flew, nor did she stop until safe in her father's house and in the confines of her own room. Some weeks elapsed before the "cussist" could muster courage to approach her, but up to this time she still "lights shy

No. I Thank You !"-At a recent piritual sitting in this city, there was present a woman who mourned the loss of her consort, and, as the manifesta tions began to appear, the spirit of the departed Benedict appeared upon the scene. Of course, the widow was now anxious to engage in conversation with the absent one, and the following dialogue ensued:

Widow: "Are you in the spirit world?" The Lamested : "I am. Widow: "How long have you been

there ?'r The lamented : "O, some time!" Widow : "Don't you want to come

back and be with your lonely wife?" The Eamented: "Not if I know my self! It's 'hot' enough here!" As my wife and I at the window, one

day, stood watching a man with a monkey. a cart came by with a broth of a boy who was driving a stout little donkey. To my wife I then spoke, by way of a the donkey she spied, "Ah, yes; a re-He started, but before he had proceed. lation - by marriage !"

Josh Billings on Korn. we want is an United States und also knows bis charts in the produced

Korn is a serial p i am glad ov it. It got its name from Series, a primitiff woman, and in her day the goddess

ov oats, and sich like Korn iz sumtimes called maize, and it grows in sich parts ov the Western coun-

I have seen it out there 18 foot hi don't mean the aktual korn itself, but the tree on which it grows.) Koru haz ears, but never haz but one

car, which iz az deff az an adder. Injun meal iz made out ov korn, and korn dodgers iz made out ov injun meal, and korn dodgers are the tuffest chunks, ov the bread purswashun, known tew

Korn dodgers are made out oy water, with Injun meal mixt into it, and then baked ou a hard board, in the presence his sorrowfal looking head supported by it no harrum to inquire. ov a hot fire.

When you can drive a 10 penny nail into them, with a sledge-hammer, they are sed, bi good judges, to be well done and are reddy tow be chawed upon.

They will keep five years in a damp place and not gro tender, and a dog hit with one of them will vell for a week and then crawl under the barn and mutter for two days more.

I have knowed two hours miself on one side ov a korn dodger without pro dusing enny result, and think i could starve to death twice before I could reduce a korn dodger.

They get the name dodger from the in inegiate necessity of dodgeing if one iz hove horiz intally at yu in anger;

It z far better tew be smote bi a : year old steer, than a born dodger that z only three hours old. Whiskee (noble whiskee) is made out

ov korn, and whiskee is one ov the greatest blessings known tew man. We never should have bin able tev fill our state prizons with cuergerick men, and our poor-houses with good eat-

ers, if it want for noble whiskee. We never should hav had enny tempe she selected an hour just after the noon ers, nor phatt aldermen, nor whiskey

We should all sink down to the level

inclosure, with a door shut between her ov the brutes if it want for getting The brutes don't git korned; they

baint got enny reason or soul. We often hear of "drauken brutes : this is a compliment to oxen which don'

belong tew them Korn also haz kurnels and kurnels

are often korned, so are brigadeer-gene-

Johnny kake is made out ov korn, s iz hasty puddin. Hasty puddin and milk is quick tow

All you hav got to do iz to gan and swallo, and that iz the last of the pud-

Korn was familiar tew antiquity. Jo seph waz sent down into Egipt after som korn, but his brothers didn't want him to go, so they took pirty on him and pitted

When his brothers got back hum, and were asked where Joe waz, they didn't acknowledge the korn, but hed sum.

It has been proved that it it wicked to lie about korn, or cany of the other veg-

There is a difference between licing and sawing wood, it is easier to lie, es

poshly in the shade. Korn has one thing that noboddy else has got, and that iz a kob. This wab rans thru the middle ov the

ov biles. I niways feel sorry when I think ov Job, and wonder how be managed tew

Knowing how tew set down square on a bile, without hurting the chair, iz one ov the lost arts. Job was a card; he had more pa-

set down in a chair

than iz usual. korn tew the bushel iz konsidered a good the reply. krop, but I have seen more.

I have seen korn for 10 cents a bush el, and in sum parts ov the Western joke, "there's a relation of yours in that country it iz so much that there am't no carriage!" To which she replied, as good law against stealing it.

sure krop ov korn, and a good price for they could!"

a pound, krop and all.

sorray doed to man subset my

How Sal Disgraced the Family.

A traveler in the State of Illinois some years ago, came to a log cabin on the prairie, near Cario, and there halted? a wretched affair, with an empty packs. ing box for a table, while two or three logue took place: old chairs and a disabled stool graced the "Can ye give me the time, Mr reception room; the dark walls of which Shreve?" were further ornamented by a display of "The time, you impudent rascal?" dirty-tin were, a broken half article or exclaimed Shreve, viewing him scorn-

and the man, with tears in his eyes and a pipe in his mouth, sat on a stool with but seeing your worship, wore a watch, his dirty arms resting on his knees, and and wishing to know the time I thought his dirty arms resting on his knees, and the palm of his hands. Not a word greeted the interloper.

"Well," said he, "you seem to be in awful trouble here what's up ?"

"Oh we are most crazy, neighbor said the woman, "and we ain't got no batience to see folks now."

"That's all right," said the visitor no much taken aback by this polite rebuff ; "but can I be of any service to you in his superior's fee; "if ye will be so kind, all this trouble?"

Shreve, dear, as to step on the turn-

tones of despair.

"Well, we can't say, stranger as how she's so far lost as to be induced but then she's gone and disgraced us," remarked the afflicted father.

a pootier gal in the West than my Sal : out" his more learned brethren, which She's gone and brought rain on us, and he was not long in putting into execuon her own head now," followed the tion, to his own no small advantage and stricken mother.

was surrounded by all the luxury in

country." said the father. "Yes, and who knows what poor Sal

groated the old woman. ry," quoth the stranger.

got married to a critter called a lawyer, by De Saint Poix " De Saint Poix" as lives in the village and the devil only knows how they are to earn a living."

captain !' said a Brother Jonathan to named Charles Hartranft, a son of Wm. the captain of a canal packet on the Hartranft, of Pine Iron Works. Erie Canal, "What do you charge for passage ?"

said the captain. "Waal, I guess I'll take passage, cap-

walking so far."

of the captain, until he had cleared the tables, when he got up and went on menced swelling, extending, finally, to deck, picking his teeth very comfortably, the body. Three physicians were called

where I got on board ?" the captain.

"Let's see," said Jon than, "that would be just four and a half cents ; but never mind, capting, I wou't be small; korn, and iz az phull ov korn as Job was here's five cents, which pays my fare to here : I'm kinder rested now."

"I keen the best bread," said a certain baker the other day to a poor felit," replied the customer. "Then why tricity!" exclaimed the old lady, "yes, shunce, and bliss, tew the square inch. do you complain?" asked the baker. I have tried it to my satisfaction. One hundred and twenty five akers ov the best bread and keep the bad," was it didn't do me a single morsel of good,

"O, grandma?" cried a mischievous little urchin, "I cheated the hens so nicely just now. I threw them your of a village on the Mississippi, "Well, In kouklushun, if yu want tew git a corn and they cat them up as fast as the year the water is up to the second

the krop, feed, about 4 quarts or it tew Rough on Boss.—Out on the a shanghi rooster, then murder the rooster immejiately, and sell him for 17 ets good many frills, and John Shreve, one of the division repairers, is one of the most airy roosters that is known at the West. He is noted chiefly for two things, his overbearing disposition and his enormous feet. One day he was standing near a turn-table -where some men were at work, when Jimus Duffy He went into the house of logs. It was an Irish wig, recently from the East approached him and the following dia

fully. "What business have you to ask The woman was crying in one corner, questions of your superior?" The ar

Shrove was implified by Jimmey's flattery and drew out his watch, and to the astonishment of all present, who had expected to see Duffy knocked down for his towerity, informed the interrogant that it wanted two minutes of twalve g'clock and make in side with the

"Thank you, sir," said Duffy; adding with a malicious grin, his eyes bent on "Well, we've lost our gal; our Sal is table, I will move around your hoofs so gone off and left us," said the man in ye can go to dincer."

At last accounts Jimmy was out of a "Ah; do you know what induced her situation, and was on the clook-out for to leave you?" remarked the new ar. some one who would lend him sufficient money to "get across the plains," route for home

THE FIRST NEWSDAPER -An ingenious physician of Paris-Renaudot "Yes, neighbor, and not as I should by name-more than two hundred years say it as is her mother, but there warn't ago, hit upon a good idea for "cutting the great chagrin of his brother profes-"Who has she gone with?" asked the siouals. His plan was an extremely simple one, for he obtained his popularity "Well, there's the trouble. The gal by the very innecent expedient of colcould have done well and might have mar- lecting information, and then circularied Martin Kehoe; a capital shoemaker, ting news sheets among his patients, for who although he's got but one eye, plays their especial delectation and amusement the flute in a lively manner, earns a good But inasmuch as the seasons were not living. Ther look what a home and always sickly, and he found he had what a life she has deserted. The gal plenty of time on his bands, he was enuraged by his success attention more exclusively to the busi ness journalism, by providing the pubwill have to eat, drink or wear, now," lie at large with news; and accordingly, in 1631, he succeeded in obtaining for "And who is the fellow that has taken himself and family the prixilege of pub. her from you to lead her into such mise- lishing a newspaper galled the, Gazette de France. Such, at least, is the ac-"Why, d -n him, she's gone off and count of the origin of newspapers given

SINGULAR CASE -The Pottstown (Pa.) Ledger relates a singular case of CANAL TRAVELING .- "Hallo, there, the death of a boy, twelve years of age, boy had been going without his shoen for some time and when he put their on "Three cents per mile and boarding," again, on the 14th of July, he said they pinched him, and then complained of severe pain in one of his great toes. On ting, seein, as how I'm kinder gin out examination, nothing, except a small blister, could be seen to cause the pain; Accordingly he got on board as the but it was thought best to poultice it. steward was ringing for dinner. Jona. which was done for days, when it broke than sat down and began demolishing open in three places. This however or vive cence; in fact, his sufferings increased, and his foot and leg com-"How far is it, capting, from here to in, but nothing could be done to check his disease or save the dad's life. "He "Nearly one and a half miles," said lingered in great agony antil Tuesday. when death intervened.

Not long since an elderly lady entered a railway car and disturbed the passengers a good deal with complaints about a "Suost dreadful rhoumatiz" that she was troubled with. A gentleman present, who had himself been a severe sufferer from the same complaint, said low who complained of the inferior to her: "Did you ever try electricity, quality of the article he had purchased madam? I tried it, and in the course of him the day before, "I don't doubt of a short time it cured me" "Iclen-"Because I would suggest that you sell was struck by lightning a year ago, but

"You have a considerable fontion population in this village, haven't you?" asked a stranger of one of the citizens gold beads, and they thought it was yes, rather," was the reply; "about half story window."

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