NO. 84.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

YORKVILLE, S.C., FRIDAY OCTOBER 20, 1905.

ELLEN CAMPBELL

KING'S MOUNTAIN

Written for the Yorkville Enquirer, by Mrs. Mary A. Ewart.

upon her ears.

unfortunate.

His expostulations, however, not be-

CHAPTER XXI.

"To horse!" shouted Hardy. "Where is Col. Graham?" And hastily entering the house, he encountered Ellen in the passage. His quick eye caught the paper which she unconsciously held in till lost in the distance, the sound died

"Some rebel communication, I'll be sworn." he muttered. "Miss Ellen." paper looks suspicious-I must see it.'

Her lips curled haughtily. "You are rude, sir. This tended for me alone."

"Doubtless," said he, smilingly "which perhaps makes it more necessary that I should inspect it." Her eyes flashed, but she did not an- from their plows, and mounting bare-

. swer. "Let me see it, Miss Ellen."

She grasped the paper closer. "You will force me to take it," said

he sternly. Still she did not move. He advanced towards her. The dauntless girl main-

tained her position. Hardy, in smothered rage.

"What is it?" said Graham, now advancing through the passage.

"I demand a paper of her which I found means to send, and with his cunning, and her-"

"Silence, sir. I brought it, and will troop Capt. Hardy. You delay use-

"By Jove, sir, you seem to feel quite came seriously uneasy, and under-

"It makes not the slightest difference," he replied. assumed the responsibility. I will not now interfere.'

"I take you to witness. Col. Graham, that Capt. Hardy refuses to satisfy ed, but a lad of seventeen said he had that may prove as intangible as the he would promise to raise the dead if rest of his evidence."

Hardy scowled a glance of mingled hate and rage, and taking the paper courage, but further than that it was present. Now, boys, recollect, Davie's and condolence to the worshipful cap-

enigmatical to him. "Confound such does it all mean?" he said. I can scarcely be coerced into ex- once gets before you, he'll drive you

yourself, it is a cunning and mischiev-He could not brook the mocking tone and cursing the caprice that a second

then relinquished what proved valueless, he said-Let us away."

more of the dangerous weapon that is close columns. Burning eyes, eager mand of Colonel Washington. Tarleton to act against him so cruelly. Will you hands, brave hearts are what win the had every prospect of success. He had read it for the sake of your own defence, colonel?"

He bowed low over the extended hand, as with his air of high-toned breeding, he said: "God forbid I should so far forget

myself-so dishonor the character of officer and gentleman. Miss Campbell." have again spoken words, but for the before his troops reached it. Posting carried defeat on the very face of it. presence of the coarser nature. His his men in the thick woods on the opown emotions choked him, and raising posite side. Bowen waited the ap her hand he pressed it to his lips and proach of the enemy. not daring another look, he hastened ed courage, and Ellen marked the alriding by the side of Graham, as the

"Now." said Ellen, "for patience-s at all events. There will be time enough for grief or despair when to move on. everything fails."

When Ellen had so hurriedly left the room at Hardy's entrance she called a Disguising his real errand by meal crack sent a deadly messenger. Her- The militia, commanded by Col. Pick- He squirms on the floor of the cave bebags and miller's clothes, she dispatched him to meet Sevier, if possible: or failing to find him, to press on to Morgan's camp, with the tidings of Davie's her faithful friend and counsellor, Mr. he would come immediately; and this had been sent under the superintendence of honest Jerry, by routes avoidunwelcome guests. When left alone, her power, she moved restlessly about the vacant house. Everything reminded her of the joy of the previous day. Still she would not give way Her brave spirit kept back the tears. She went out in the plazza. The cool struck her ear. She listened, and descending sword, saidsighed, "alas! it is the sound of hurrying hoofs bearing those who are near him, and he incapable of defence. I not to deliver their fire until the Britto me, away-perhaps to death." But it rapidly increased, growing sharp pays the forfeit. Think of saving your done, to retire covering themselves and ringing. She could not be mistaken. It was the sound of advancing What madness is this?" cavalry, borne by a west wind, to her

"Now charge the red coat villains Rein up, or I fire!" he cried, as those who could escape the carnage bounded

posed for his life.

Bowen reluctantly dropped his musket.

have a dash at their leader." And rising in his stirrups, he waved his sword in flery circles, as in his charg-

"Rescue Mr. Willoughby, if you "Then more fierce the conflict grew; the din of arms: the yell.

Of savage rage—the shriek of agony—
The groan of death, commingled in one sound.

Souther.

Souther.

He had been able to collect a force, can," said Davie, dashing after, suddenly espying him borne off by a hurrying to the rescue. Oh! how her trooper, who kept a detaining hand on heart went out that he might be suc-

cessful! She could trace them by the rapid beat, cutting across the main Selim was not easily distanced. His road, and following down the creek eye was on Hardy, and the chase bethat branches from the Pacolet river, came close and eager. Hardy's horse, match for Selim, and Sevier evidently Her messenger had been indeed suc- gained upon him. On they went, clatcessful. Meeting Sevier advancing at tering down the road, till advancing in said he stepping toward her; "that full speed, he at once communicated dangerous proximity to the main the unwelcome intelligence. The young army, Davie's voice was heard in reofficer's resolve was at once taken. call. Reluctantly giving up all hope of Determining to strike a blow for Da- a single-handed encounter, Sevier vie, if it cost him his life, he prevailed urged his noble horse to one more efupon a few of the neighboring Whigs fort, and, cheering him with voice and to arm themselves as best they could spur, he gained on Hardy sufficiently and follow him. Taking their horses to plunge his bayonet in his back. The back, for there was no time for sad- no time to extricate it, Hardy gallopdling, (even had they possessed such ed into camp. The wound was not faa luxury,) they were but a moment in tal, and the bayonet preserved its popreparation. As they reached the sition more from the sidelong thrust, road, what was their surprise to meet which buried it in his thick military Bowen with a half a dozen of his men. injured: but fearing the alarm might that time was in but little humor for not draw their reins till distance made believe that Whig rascal, Davie, has thwarting he had desisted, and accept- them feel secure. Davie, however, reed the commission of commander, with leased one of his prisoners, in order to departure, hearing from his scouts that had fallen. Sevier also insisted that it take all the responsibility. To your Tarleton was advancing. Morgan was a point of honor to recover his

struck his camp and advanced to the bayonet; and finding the young trum-Pacolet to meet him. Bowen now be- peter quite willing to act as messenger easy in your unenviable position; but standing that instead of going on to wallis, demanding his property, and doubtless the fact of your conniving at Greene. Davie would be recalled to gravely assured him, if it was not rerebel schemes, will scarcely be nec- take part in the coming struggle, he turned, he would take means essary to complete the offences with determined to run all risks and obtain- avenge himself of the affront, and six which you are already charged. Ride, ed leave to follow Sevier, who had left of his men should answer for it with sir-I attend you," said Hardy, with for the purpose of countermanding the their lives. He would also beg leave dispatches. Their little force, not to refer him to Captain Hardy, as one "Nay, then," said Ellen; "as Capt. amounting to ten men, pushed on at a competent to judge of the value and Hardy attaches so much importance double gallop, and availing themselves temper of the metal. Hardy was fuof the short cuts, with which their rious at this absurd and audacious suaded to take a copy of the rebellious party was so familiar, bade fair to message, and would have taken the life document. Jerry, paper for Capt. Har- overtake the laggard motions of Har- of the bold boy that dared to carry

"Can't we start a bugle in our vorite, the English officers were disful help to a small party--its noise is Cornwallis himself, in view of the worth a dozen of men at any time." Nothing of the kind could be obtainhimself, and to you I entrust a proof a cow horn in his pocket; with which returned. Sevier received the weapon the captain said so. "The very idea, my boy," said Sevier "The raising of the dead will be the ere Graham could reach it carefully dernier resort. If you can inspire the captured horses, and charging him read the evidence of unshaken love and living, it will be all we'll ask you at with his compliments to "My Lord,"

troops never run; but if any of you tain, he declared he would now take What should attempt such a thing, I will but four of their lives, and hoped they show you that Selim can run as fast would appreciate his moderation. or faster than any of you, and if he pounding for your benefit. You see for back if it kills him. I just mention who was directly on their route. This this, not that I'm afraid of any of you, but as a warning that British regulars of the 15th of January, they reached are apt to scare those who are not Morgan in safety.

trained apprentices to our trade. But time had denied to the utmost, and let us remember we are better riders, better woodsmen, and better marksmen, too, than they are, and that we "I wait your pleasure, Col. Graham. are fighting for an officer we love, and I'll warrant you'll follow like hound's "Col. Graham must also understand whelps on a trail. Ride on, my boys-

> day." Bowen smiled grimly, but his en couragement was all for action. His infantry. Longing to avenge the devoice was now seldom heard, save in feat at King's Mountain, the sanguinthe din of battle, in high and stern ary Briton burned for the encounter.

command. Mansion House, they were enabled to the British commander to entertain He clasped her hand. He would get beyond the crossing of the creek for a moment. It was madness that

"Wait till you see them in the middle There was a hurried "Good of the stream," he whispered, his eyes between his own and the main army bye" from Mr. Willoughby, who had flashing with a terrible joy. "Let every under Cornwallis, which was only a nerved himself to strange and unwont- one pick out his man, take sure aim, day's march distant on the left. Morfire and charge!" Presently, unappre- gan made a corresponding movement, most alacrity with which he mounted, hensive of danger, the troops came in and the wily Tarleton, making a night sight, scattering up and down the march, crossed the river at daylight, a troop moved off at a gallop down the stream in order to water their horses. Mounted on a strong and flery charger, a hurried retreat, and before night rein the centre of the troop, Davie was gained a favorite position above hope I will understand," said she, read- riding behind a Hercules of a trooper. ing her precious billet. "Yes, I think Graham and Mr. Willoughby, on their times called "Thickety Mount," where

> voice trembling in eagerness. "Are you all ready? Sure and steady,

cules tumbled from his horse. "Charge!" shouted Bowen. A deaf-

capture. Another was dispatched for seemed, indeed, sufficient to raise the our friend Davie, was a short distance dead with its discordant notes, and ere in the rear. They were covered by the Adams with an urgent request that they could recover from the panic, the descending ground, which again arose surprise, and the terrible yelling those to a height sufficient to cover a man notes had thrown them into, Bowen on horseback. The rear line was comwas down on them, his men, snatching manded by Lieut. Col. Howard, a brave ed. He is condemned to death, and ing the main road, and thus shunning the muskets that had fallen from the and efficient officer. About one hunhands of the slain, or clubbing their dred and fifty yards in advance of the and after she had done all that was in guns, gave with furious strokes, the first line, as many picked riflemen were

cape," shouted Hardy, rushing on Davie, who had been almost borne down of Georgia; those on the left, by Maby his falling guard, and was now jor McDowell of South Carolina. No striving to catch the bridle which the particular order was given this scat-January air cheered and refreshed dying man still clutched. But Graham tered body, but they knew their serher drooping heart. A dull sound was by his side, and dashing up the vice.

> will save him from murder, if my life ish were within fifty yards, and this men and less of your private malice. with trees till reloading, they could

"On them, lads, on them," bravely ear. Her heart bounded. This, then, shouted Bowen, dashing into their was Davie's hope; the hope she had midst. 'Strike for the major. Another scarcely dared to entertain, though blow and we have him! God bless you friendships in a town; judge him by rushes to the door. It is locked, and

"Hold Bowen. Spare him!" said Davie, trembling for the safety of the friend, who had so generously inter-

"For your sake, major; but we'll

ing voice he thundered to his boys to determined to rescue his commander.

heart went out, that he might be suc- his bridle. But Sevier was before them all; for

though strong and powerful, was no steel separated from the gun, and with in his principles asin his stature, is coat, than from any deep wound. Se-Bowen had not been at all satisfied vier reluctantly turning his horse, was the Black league, s there in search that Davie should again venture alone soon rapidly seeking his own safety. of health. "Once more give me the paper," said to the place that had before proved so The surprise had been so complete that Eisie, and they are boarding with Dr. not a man of their little party had been ing met very patiently, as Davie at bring fresh troops after them, they did during the war int Washington hoswhat grace he might. After Davie's warn Cornwallis to bury the men that he offers Ben the leadership of his he dispatched him with a flag to Corn-

it: but, fortunately, he being no fapretty trap his favorite, Tarleton, was preparing for the impudent rascals, good humoredly declared it should be without manifesting any surprise, and after dressing the wounds of a poor

They had now to exercise all their caution in order to escape Tarleton they accomplished, and on the evening

Morgan was a brave and active officer, and made preparations to meet Tarleton, in spite of superior numbers,

without the least intimidation His force consisted of five hundred militia, three hundred regulars, and seventy-five horse, under the comtwo field pieces and two hundred and fifty horse, beside his thousand choice That Morgan should desire the same Thanks to Hardy's delay at the thing, was too improbable an idea for Fearing his foe would escape him, Tarleton made a feint to cross the Pacolet above the position that Morgan had taken, and thus place his adversary few miles below. Morgan now made I do. I have acted on this judgement own horses were a little apart, and he made preparation to meet his purwere quietly waiting for the summons suer. Here his army rested for the and the shrouded figures of the Ku

Thickety creek, on an eminence some-"That fellow who has charge of the a quiet breakfast. The spot on which major, is mine," said Bowen, his Morgan had taken ground was an imminence which ascended gently for ens was drawn up about two hun-

placed, scattered in loose order along "Kill the prisoner. Don't let him es- the whole front. Those on the right were commanded by Col. Cunningham

"Mark the epaulette men!" was whis-"You must not and shall not kill pered. The advance men were ordered

TO BE CONTINUED.

At Don't judge a man by his first scarcely dared to entertain, though a fine desired this classic, had come. They sent him a denunciatory note, as bad news, of course, but it travels. Do a good thing, and people will hear think of the ease with which others as bad news, of course, but it travels. Do a good thing, and people will hear think of the ease with which others as bad news, of course, but it travels. Do a good thing, and people will hear think of the ease with which others as bad news, of course, but it travels. Do a good thing, and people will hear think of the ease with which others as bad news, of course, but it travels. Do a good thing, and people will hear think of the ease with which others as bad news, of course, but it travels. Do a good thing, and people will hear think of the ease with which others as bad news, of course, but it travels. Do a good thing, and people will hear think of the ease with which others are think of the ease with which we deceive others we should deful him. His active spirit had at once "We've got him boys," he shouted. of it in time.

DIXON'S CLANSMN STORY.

Sensational Novel Synistred For Busy Reader

IDEALISTIC STORY OHU KLUX TIMES.

A Book That Is Creaty Lots of Interand Not Altogeth Wholesome as

Those who have not read "The tional novel, which as been dramatized and which is beg so bitterly de-

interesting: The story of "The lansman" begins with the election of ovember 20, 1867, in the village of Plemont, South Carolina. A motley croft of negroes and carpetbaggers had gathered in the Wouldn't Haul Away a Train Until yard of the Camero house. The returns from the eldion are brought in and the negroes kult over the fact that they have carrd the election by a large majority. Wliam Pitt Shrimp, a mite of a white ian, and as small elected governor at Silas Lynch, an educated mulatto is lieutenant governor. Lynch contris Shrimp through threats of exposure and so dominates the state governmet. Stoneman, the Radical leader and secret founder of With hm is his daughter, Cameron, formerly a man of wealth Elsie, having nured Ben Cameron and when Stoneran discovers that in the roundhouse was empty all the the young peopl love each other party in the state. Ben takes the offer under consideratio, as he thinks that this may open theway for him to best serve his people; but the posting of a proclamation byStoneman announcing that the Unite States troops were ordered to uphold marriages between blacks and whits opens his eyes. He tears the progmation into shreds

and casts it into the teeth of Stoneman and Lynch. The second actis laid in the parlo of the Cameron huse. Lynch has ordered that the place be sold for the exessive taxes the have accumulated during the year that has passed. He intends to buy it an turn the Camerons out. The auctio sale begins, and a warm of dirty negroes crowd into the house. Elsie lears of what is happening and come in in time to outbid Lynch. Shrimp aters with his colored troops, and, pompted by Lynch, orders that the wite companies in the state disband. Ie demands the surrender of Bers sword, but Ben threatens to rur him through. General Forrest, the grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, is present incognito and he whispers to Ben to submit, as there is a better way. Shrimp taunts the Camerons, ather and son, until they utter bitterwords, for which they are placed unde arrest. Shrimp then grandiloquently announces to the assembled blacks that they are the qual of any witte man. Old Nelse, the faithful servan of the Camerons, walks up to Shimp and says: "Is I

from your equal, den." The first scele of the third act is gain in the ard of the Cameron little Flora Caneron. She is happy with her gifts, playing in the garden. Behind the heige is seen the slinking figure of Gus, he captain of the Black guard. Quickly he disappears as Ben comes on the scene. Ben tells Flora to stay in the house. A pretty love scene between Elsle and Ben follows. Stoneman has told his daughter that Ben is the lader of the Klan. She begs him to give up the Klan, but he refuses; so that they say goodbye forever. Flora is the meantime has wandered away from the house and cannot be found. Her old mammy, Eve, goes picked up the train and started for to the spring and returns wailing with the main track again. the bonnet of the little girl. The alarm bell is rung. Men hurry to the search. greasy, and about as high in the Some one tell Ben that Gus had been seen skulking along the river bank and down, and, laughing in its pop valve, running, without cause, into the shall mean that the girl is found alive, one, that she is dead. There is an spared. A single shot is heard in the the twenty-five miles to Western avedistance, and the curtain descends as the wretched father falls prostrated lutely refusing to pull a ton, and then on the ground The curtain rises again

night and refreshed themselves with Klux on horseback dash across the stage. The next scene is the cave of the Invisible Kingdom. In the midst of about three hundred and fifty yards, the impressive ritual, the prisoner, then 'Fire!'" he thundered and every and was covered by an open wood. Gus, is brought in howling with terror fore the white figures. In the weird dred and eighty yards in front of the light he grovels at the feet of his capregulars, and the horse, commanded tors. His old master steps forward, ening bray from the impromptu bugle by Col. Washington under whom was throws off his hood and exerts his old hypnotic, influence on his former slave. Under the spell he tells how he followed Flora to the spring, and how, becoming frightened at his approach, she ran over the cliff and was drown-Ben sends a courier on horseback to summon the Klan so that every negro in the state shall be disarmed.

Stoneman summons his daughter as a soon as the stop was made. There witness against him. When he refuses was no more trouble with No. 804, to listen to her pleadings, she refuses and she took No. 4 out last evening to testify against her lover.

Stoneman produces a proclamation of martial law. Ben is led away to a drumhead courtmartial. Elsie returns to plead with Lynch to grant a reprieve as Shrimp has temporarily abdicated and left the state. Lynch agrees to do so, but encouraged by her fathers protestations of his belief in equality, he starts to ask her to by trying to poke people you like down telling him that they wanted to see he never found one. marry him. Divining his purpose she their throats. into an adjoining room. Lynch op- may deceive us.

ens the door and Stoneman enters. He asks where his daughter is, and Lynch tells him that she has gone. He then tells Stoneman that he wishes to marry his daughter. Stoneman's theories desert him, and he becomes a living

Elsie's scream is heard, and the old abolitionist draws his pistol and starts to shoot Lynch, but the negro tells him that a shot will be the signal of his daughter's death. He then tells the est, and a Play hat Brings Up old man that his negro troops are Rather Lurid Remoders of Times coming, and that he will use them to That Tried Men's Souls-Interest- force Elsie to marry him according to ing; But Very Inacrate as to Facts the proclamation. The troops are turns to shoot Lynch, although it neans his daughter's death-better that than a worse fate. The door Clansman," Thomas Dixon's sensa- bursts open and the Klan, with Ber at their head, rush into the room Elsie and Ben are reunited, and Stone nounced in the souths well as in the man says that he will make one more north, will find the llowing synopsis appeal to the government at Washington: "That the army be withdrawn

BIG LOCOMOTIVE HAD HEART.

Promised Something Better.

The boys at the roundhouse don't know yet what was the matter with No. 804. Some are inclined to scoff at "Billy" Wetmore's explanation that the big engine's heart was almost broken, but the under-current of sentiment is that there is something in it and that No. 804 at least was a

Little No. 1,761 had been suffering from a chronic hot box on the rear right wheel of the pony truck. Several times No. 1,761 had barely but gamely pulled through with the Aurora way train. She got in shricking and smoking from the injured bearing. New brasses hadn't cured the ailment, and when No. 1,761's stall

It was a severe shock that No. 804 received when she heard the roundhouse boss tell the head hostler to fire her up Tuesday morning to take the Aurora way train. It was a terrible indignity, for No. 804 is a big engine of the 800 class, six-wheeled connections, designed for the fast through passenger runs, and capable of clipping off seventy miles an hour with six Pullmans, a baggage and mail car. She kept quiet when the cord wood was piled onto the cold fire box, but as she thought it over half an hour later, sputtered viciously from the loose packing on the air pump, and when Tom Selfridge gave her a hint of better manners with a monkey wrench she grumbled like a

sailor "Hanged if I go, hanged if I go, she snorted as Selfridge tested the steam on the brake pump, but she responded through force of habit when the links were heaved up and the throttle was opened a notch, and she backed out to the turntable and

down to the waiting way train. "It's too-o-o bad," ending with violent puff. complained No. 804, and the others in the roundhouse, hearing her complaint, snickered, for No. 804, with her new paint, had the reputation of being a proud, stuck-up thing, and all were glad at her taking down. But No. 804, by a telepathic process known to locomotive engines, was conscious of what was going on, and shut down with a grip on the throttle your equal?" He is assured that he valve so that Selfridge could scarcely Whereupon he promptly knocks move it. Then she sulked hard, and down the governor, saying, "Take dat when called upon to start to the main track with her insignificant load of three empty passenger coaches and a combination baggage, balked and house. It is the thirteenth birthday of wouldn't turn a wheel. She held her steam gauge at 80, refusing to let t budge a point, and with a spiteful spitting from the cylinder cock on the engineer's side intimated as plainly as an angry cat or an equally angry type 800 locomotive could indicate that she

was on strike. Billy Wetmore shook the grates, raked off the suspicion of a forming arch in the fire box and scattered a and coaxingly over the fire, blazing intrigue to realize his ambition to parative abundance of money ought effects of drugs or of the slugging up fiercely under the forced draught. Reluctantly No. 804 responded, slowly

stack as No. 804's injector valve, ran coupled on and started the train out woods. It is agreed that two shots of the yard with a horse "Come, come, come, come!" that even No. 804 couldn't resist. But no sooner was agonizing wsit. The old father prays the switch engine out of sight than on bended knees that his baby shall be No. 804 balked again, and all through nue took fits and starts, now absomaking a shying, skittish run for another station.

"What's the matter?" asked the as sistant master mechanic at the roundhouse, at Western avenue, as the train pulled in almost an hour late. It wouldn't do to repeat all Selfridge said, but the gist of it was that he didn't know; that No. 804's flues were as tight as drums, and there was nothing wrong that he could see. "I wish you could get her started; I need her for No. 4 tonight," replied the assistant master mechanic, No. 4 being the Denver limited, the crack train of the road. "If you can get a move on her I'll send you in a dinky until 1,761 is out in a day or two." Maybe an engine hasn't ears to hear, but Billy Wetmore won't believe it. When the throttle opened, No. 804 sprang forward like a sprinte In the last act, which takes place in at the pistol shot, and made schedule placed under the military arrest, and and hissing as lively as a cricket as that threats came from half a dozen may have cost him hours of the most New York instead of San Prepaters

in the old-time manner. "Just sore at this dinky run," ex plained Wetmore, and while Engineer prison and is condemned to death by Selfridge and the rest of the train crew wouldn't admit their belief 'n the theory, there is no other explaration of No. 804's queer conduct. -Chicago Chronicle.

SOUGHT TO REGULATE DIXON Spirit of 1868-70 Revived By "The Clansman."

SENSATIONAL INCIDENT IN COLUMBIA.

the Ku Klux Play-Dixon Retaliates

Calling Them Scalawags, and

For an Apology, He Takes the Train For Savannah. Correspondence Sumter Item. COLUMBIA, Oct. 17 .- Thomas Dixon, r.'s drama, "The Clansman," coupled with a curtain talk from the author, who does not seem to be able to refrain from being extremely vitriolic when gaffed with hissing, is a danerous thing to enact before an inammable southern audience. The wo came near precipitating a riot and and water be allowed seek its level." panic with deadiy results here Sat-

irday night. The theatre was crowd-

pacity, is poorly equipped with exits,

the death of many of the women and children. At the earnest solicitation of Mr. Dixon, who pleaded that his troupe was about to desert him for fear and who said publication would ruin the success of his play, and in deference to the pleadings of the prominent young society men involved, who acknowledge now that they acted in a hasty nanner in several respects, the newspaper people agreed not to go into letails of this and also to withhold reference to the incident which occurred at Mr. Dixon's hotel immediately after the play when three young men endeavored to call him out for an apology for referring to them as scal-

awags, when they hissed him in his curtain talk at the theatre. But the the United States has held so much ber the time when it was common thing is beginning to leak out, as was to be expected, and in justice to the public it as well to give an uncolored account of the incidents. The young men involved in the hotel incident, which would have ended in a bloody affair had the overwrought partisans of Mr. Dixon known what they were coming up to, come from families which have produced leaders in the commercial and indusvelopment of the state for generacollege graduates and socially promi-

trial and political and intellectual detions back. And they are themselves nent, and should therefore, have had better control of themselves. Their conduct was due to impetuosity rather than to any spirit of rowdyism, as all are young men of character and high sense of honor. They lost their heads, but it is evident that their motherefore, will be withheld. When Mr. Dixon, in response to re peated calls which were persistent and general, appeared to give a curtain talk, the rendition of the ptay had been all but completed. Under a state election held in the glint of Federal bayonets the scalawag Shrimp had been elected governor and the

mulatto Lynch lieutenant governor of South Carolina by 100,000 majority and had begun to issue proclamations and estates were being auctioned under excessive taxation. The horrible feature of the black brute slinking along a river bank almost in the act of springing upon a little white girl at play, of his subsequent confession to and execution by the Ku Klux Klan, who threw his body on the doorstep of the negro lieutenant governor. The weazened Shrimp, who was putty in the hands of the powerful Lynch, threatened with exposure for stealing and bribed with a promise of the United States senatorship, had disbanded the white military companies Lynch grasping the gubernatorial authority temporarily in the enforced absence of Shrimp, had proclaimed martial law and young Cameron, the chief of the Ku Klux Klan and in love with and loved by the puritan daughter of Lynch's northern fanatical pamarry the puritan himself. Through all this there had been many dramatic scenes and incidents, revolver brandishing, and other intense situations. A puffy little switch engine, dirty The upper gallery had been hooting and yelling, and the few negroes there had been jeered and some had left. All parts of the house had been hissing Lynch and applauding others, and the gallery had been saying funny things under stress at intense moments. The chivalric feeling in the men, the southern sentiment in the women and the deep race passions of all against the suggestions of amalgamation and black feet on white necks,

had been lashed almost into a fury in many by the merciless, rasping reality of the drama. When Dixon appeared a few men expressed their disapproval of the propriety of putting such a play on the boards by leaving. Others, among them the three young men who after ward got into the difficulty at the hotel, remained and hissed in derision at Dixon, who stood erect, silent, unflinching, waiting opportunity to personally known to the visitor. speak. Immediately his partisans be gan hissing the hissers. His retort about the scalawag element still more and his play, but his oratory, direct-

of the house and he concluded amid applause, and some hissing. When the hissing began there were hissers. It was afterward learned ing from memory some poem which which, after several months, brought some North Carolinians near the chief of these, and Dixon had his strong lo- painstaking labor to compose. cal partisans as well, he being a mar who is quickly liked with intensity of of serious trouble were present to the easiest possible task, a mere incident himself with his family at San Franeyes of a man who has studied these

ness and brilliancy immediately gain-

ed him control of the major portion

combustible South Carolinians. When Mr. Dixon alighted from his carriage at the hotel with his wife an ment pictured on the visitor's face. hour later, the three young men had gone there to meet him and one of them accosted him in the lobby just his face, would sit as if watching close-To Don't give your friends indigestion after he left his wife at the stair ly for a word to change. Of course, him "about a matter." He excused himself to see his wife and afterward a paper, that visitor would start tellthe word that he could not come ing all who would listen how the wonderful Field had composed this classic,

There was no reply. They also sent a note informing San Francisco Preacher Forced to Take him where to find them the next morning. No reply. They wanted to

make him apologize. They camped in the hotel.

young men are made, had forgotten is doubtful and all explanations are a While They Camp About His Hotel about Mrs. Dixon in the intensity of little bit shady. The dictionary says the their purpose.

Mr. Dixon was surprised to learn that Colonel Thompson was head of the police commission, and he pleaded with him not to make any arrests, that effect, while the old sailor says and in view of the panicky condition it means to slug, beat up or dope of his troupe and the ruin the thing any person, whether he be a sailor would bring to his play, to keep the incident out of the papers, if possible. a few hours before sailing for the After much tactful work Colonel Thompson started back to Mr. Dixon In these days of steam, stealing sailto find out whether he would verbally retract what he had said if they would verbally agree they had been in the wrong in some particulars. And he was told at the hotel that Mr. and ed several hundred beyond seating ca-Mrs. Dixon had gone to the station to take a train for Savannah.

and a panic would have resulted in And since then the tongues have been wagging.

GOLD IN PLENTY.

Uncle Sam Has More Yellow Meta Than Ever 3efore. There has never been so much gold coin in the treasury of the United

States as now, and no other nation on earth possesses an equal amount or any where near the same amount, says a Washington correspondent. When Treasurer Treat looked over his balance sheet today he found that in the heading of a newspaper article

there was in his charge \$740,548,365 of glittering gold coin, subject to the requirements of the government and at one time.

changing demands of trade. In place gold in the general fund of the treasin silver dollars was \$19,830,520. To-\$2,985,836, showing that the silver dollar after all has some popularity farm hands and cotton pickers to hear the jingle of the silver dollar paper dollar, as in other parts of the

In the reserve fund of the treasury either in coin or bullion, the latter three separate funds total \$740,584,- the purpose of shipping aboard an-

365, a huge pile of the precious metal. Treasury authorities say that there has never been less tendency to hoard reputation that a crew could not be out paper money instead. Nobody a ship, but oftentimes they could not they know that the paper and silver they did not wish to be directly idenare redeemable and that banks are tified with the crime. It was this denot failing and things looking bad sire to have some semblance of legality generally. The treasury realizes that about signing a crew which gave the the failure of a few banks here and bunco the captains, and they often did there depositors would begin slowly it. I have known dead men to be relieving banks of their deposits, or palmed off on captains at New Ordo so, and gold would begin to get discovered until the mate would try to shot by the orders of Lynch, who tary Shaw today, said that the splen- he had had sufficient time to sleep did condition of affairs and the comhe said, "that if there should be a few bank failures here and there the vessel was well out at sea, and the and people should get an idea of captain had no recourse but to pitch hard times how quickly money would the body overboard and mark down disappear from circulation. I esti- the price of his purchase to his exmate that the least fright would re- pense account. sult in an average of \$2 for each man, woman and child in the country being withdrawn and stuck away in stockings and other places. This would aggregate a loss of \$180,000.-000 almost in a day. But we don't have to think of those things now."

ONE OF FIELD'S PRANKS. How the Poet Used to Impress Some

gene Field, the well-known poet, tell ter expostulating and appealing to the of a way in which he used to amuse captain, from whom he did not receivhimself with some of his visitors. He ed any more consideration than he would reserve for such use some carefully written bit of verse. His assoclate, who told the story, would figure

itor about some commonplace subject." a commanding tone.

"Field would be talking with his vis-

tatious attention to him. Then, with enough of sailoring on the voyage to just enough hesitation to make the feat make himself useful on board a ship impressive, Field would begin repeat- and he had no trouble in finding a ship,

apt to arise unexpectedly at any mo-

appeared unaltered in the colum

BEFORE THE MAST.

TERMS ... \$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

SINGLE COPY. FIVE CENTS.

a Long Voyage. Old sailors who shipped before the mast in the days of the clipper ships and the packet lines may not all The next morning Mr. Dixon sent know the origin of the term "Shangfor Col. Henry Thompson, his old hai," but any of them can tell more time personal friend, who found Mrs. about the application of the word Dixon in a state of nervous collapse. than does the New Century diction-The young men, as chivalrous as ary. In fact, the origin of the word word means to make a sailor insensible by means of drugs or by other means, for the purpose of stealing him on board a ship or words to or not, and bundle him aboard a ship purpose of receiving advance money. ors, or "crimping," is sometimes resorted to in order to secure a crew for a vessel, and in Galveston the practice of stealing or inducing the crew of one ship to leave the vessel in order to sell them to another captain who is short of men was a common practice even five years ago. However, the United States marshal's department has about discouraged the practice and crews of ships in Gal-

veston harbor are no longer molested Old sailors sometimes grow reminiscent and the hardships they once endured lose their bitterness as they tell the story of their lives or speak of incidents of their career. Among the old mariners at Galveston is one who occasionally spins a yarn for the entertainment of his friends, and the other day the word "Shanghaled" brought back old memories.

"It seems strange," said the captain, "to read of a man being of business. No other treasurer of shanghaied these days, but I remempractice in nearly every port in the world. In the days of clipper ships amount on hand since August 1st of and packet liners there used to be close to \$20,000,000. due to the some mighty mean ships' officers as well as some mighty mean sailors beof the accumulated gold there has fore the mast, and there were but been an outgo of silver dollars, with few voyages made in which the bethe result that there are now just laying pins, revolver butts and other \$2,985,836 silver dollars in the gen- weapons did not play a part in the eral account, which does not, of discipline of the crew. Many officourse, include the redemption funds, cers were noted for their strength On August 2nd the total amount of and their willingness to see how hard they could hit a man before the ury was \$49,460,989, while the total mast, and on the other hand there were men who would ship for the purpose of trying their hand at beat-163,405, while the silver stands at ing up the first or second mate. Profanity was at a discount and I believe that it was in the old days that the old saying of 'swearing like a sailor' lars have gone south in exchange for originated. At any rate, those were gold coin. Down south the negro days of excitement for the sailor, and and no love for the sea often woke on pay days and do not desire the up in the morning with a heavy head to find themselves in the stuffy fo-castle with the mate standing over them brawling out and asking them is \$150,000,000 of gold, which is never if they calculated they shipped for touched, while in the redemption fund the purpose of sleeping all day. You s \$521.384.669 of the yellow metal, see, there was a scarcity of good men and the advance money offered for standing for the same amount of a good seaman was an inducement gold certificates outstanding. The for sailors to desert their ship for

gold than now. The business and secured by ordinary methods, and regeneral prosperity of the country, the course was had to applying to boardstability of the banking institutions, ing house keepers who practiced induces the deposit of money. The 'shanghaing.' Naturally a captain banks dislike to put it into circula- did not care to ship any person who tion and use it as reserve, putting was not familiar with the handling of cares much about gold, so long as afford to investigate too closely, for with a tendency to hard times and professional shanghaier the chance to at least a percentage of them would leans and the fraud would never be scarce. One banker, talking to Secre- arouse the man after he thought to be a blessing to all. "Just think," which he supposed had been given him. This would not occur until after

"Again, some ships had such

other vessel.

I have known lawyers and even ministers of the gospel to be sandbagged and brought aboard a vessel and palmed off as sailors. I well remembered a case which occurred in San Francisco, where a preacher was slugged and put aboard a vessel bound for the China coast. After he had recovered his senses and found where he was he entered a strong protest, but was met by the mate with a string of oaths and a threat to break his head Some recent reminiscences of Eu- if he did not proceed to get busy. Afdid from the mate, he accepted the situation and did the best he could. Not being a sailor and not physically as his amanuensis when he was not strong, he was set to scrubbing the deck, helping the cook and doing other chores, and proving his willingness he received very fair treatment the rest says the narrator of the story, "when of the voyage. The voyage proved to suddenly he would stop, place a long be a long one, and it was nearly three partisans and those condemning him finger to his brow, as if smitten with months before he found the opportua new thought, and speak my name in nity to mail a letter to his family, and of course, it was as long again before "Instantly I, at my desk close to his, they received the news that he was would snatch up a pad and give osten- still alive. That preacher learned "Between lines or stanzas he would Trans-continental traveling was not perhaps turn back to his guest, as if what it is now, and so the preacher the reeling off of such poetry were the sailor shipped again, and at last found ment. Indeed, sometimes the most dif- to follow his peaceful calling. It was ficult part of his task and mine was to a mean way to treat a preacher, but refrain from laughing at the amaze- aside from the anxiety of his family "When the poem was completed I and his own discomfiture, it proved to would read it over to Field, who, with be a good thing for him, for from a an expression of beatific meditation on weak, unhealthy man, whose days were probably few, it developed him into a strong, rugged man, and I do not "The next morning, when the verses doubt that he, in the end, was glad that he was shanghaied."-Galveston

News.