once more He muttered as he'd done before. And then, lured by some subtle charm, He came inside and put his arm— She wore a hat of jaunty shape, Tied up with some soft clinging crape. A truant ribbon from its peak Strayed down and kissed her dimpled

'The moon was full, the hour was late; As they stood there beside the gate His love, by Cupid's bellows fanned, Blazed up. He took her little hand And muttered, "Dear, what is the harm" And then he gently put his arm-She wore a gown of creamy white

So filmy that a fairy might Have spun it in an hour of thrift, And sent it to her as a gift. The moon reflected, "Three's a crowd," And then politely sought a cloud. With opportunity so near,

His love welled strong and banished fear, He smiled away her first alarm, And then he gently put his arm-A little bird came round next day

And told me that 'twas just this way: He put his arm as thus they stood, Where it would do the greatest good. -Clothier and Furnisher.

LIBERTAS C.;

-OR-

"DIED FOR CUBA."

By Mariton Downing.

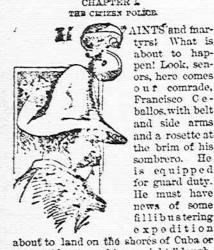
about to hap-

pen! Look, sen-

ors, here comes

our comrade,

CHAPTER L THE CITIZEN POLICE.



Francisco Ceballos, with belt and side arms and a rosette at the brim of his sombrero. He is equipped for guard duty. He must have news of some fillibustering expedition about to land on the shores of Cuba or we would not see him to-night," laugh-

trance of the calaboose in the Plaza di Armas, Havana, early in the evening a few years since. The company belonged to some organintion, it could readily be seen by their uniformity of dress, it being seersucker coat, with short skirts, girted in at the waist by a belt from which were suspended widebladed. Roman shaped

ingly exclaimed one of a group of young

men who were lounging about the en-

swords, and formidable revolvers. The garments of some of the number were profusely ornamented with gold lace, showing their wearers to be officers, and all had upon their heads the light Panama hats, whose broad brims were caught up on the left side by a red and black leathern resette. 'Perhaps'-suggested a companion

of the first speaker, "he has lost all his ready money at billiards, and feels too poor to employ a substitute to do his monthly police duty." "Francisco is an ardent lover of the

ene, but he does not play to lose," replied the other. "And if he were short of funds, he would only have to make his condition known to the old don to pieces. No, no, it is not to the lack of money that we are indebted for the honor of Senor Ceballos' company tonight on our watch." Then in a louder "How, now, friend Francisco, I

thought you had registered an oath with your patron saint never again to put on uniform and do guard duty! What has happened to cause you to change your mind?"

"The desire for a little exercise, may be, Senor Hazas," replied the newcomer, seating himself upon a bench in the most indolent manner, and lazily inhaling the fragrant smoke of a cigarette that he held between his lips.

"Felipe Coras, here," said the young man, mischievously, "was under the impression that you were a trifle short of money and could not engage your usual substitute."

"If I were I should not call upon him to supply the deficiency, " quickly retorted Francisco, with some spirit, darting an angry look at the individual in

"Valdes Hazas is mistaken, senor, If he thought for an instant that I meant to convey the impression that it were possible for you to be embarrassed financially," answered Coras, in a servile manner.

"Oh, it matters not," returned the young Cuban, as he raised his hat and wiped his brow upon a delicately perfumed silk handkerchief. "But who has charge of our watch to-night, Valdes?" he continued, turning to his friend

"Senor Puczala, I believe, was to have been in command, but we have just received word that it will be impossible for him to serve, so, as you are next in rank, the duty will probably devolve upon you, unless the powers that be see fit to send an officer from the reguliers to show the Cuban citizen police how to perform their compulsory and degrading work." The latter part of this remark was spoken in a low

tone, but with considerable bitterness. "A loyal subject of the crown of Spain should consider no duty that he can perform for the good of the government, as degrading," haughtily exclaimed Felipe Coras, bending a searching look upon his outspoken compan-

. "I am glad you are of that opinion, sener, for the task will consequently be less repugnant to you," sarcastically remarked young Ceballos.

"That I have never attempted to shirk my duty is proof sufficient that I am a loyal subject, at least, which is more than can be said of some with whom I have the honor to be associated." angrily retorted Coras, as he turned upon his heel and strode into the

guard room. As the disgruntled officer left the group, those who remained looked at each other inquiringly, and several wondered what was meant by the significant

Ceballos and Hazas paid no attention

to the comments of their companions, but rose from the bench on which they nad been sitting, and with an:

"Adios, senors, we will return soon,

started out into the plaza, and when they were again alone began an earnest conversation, though it was carried on in whispers.

"What is it, Francisco, that is troubling you? Fear not to make a confident

"Nor do I, for you are my dearest friend, and by the repeated inquiries as to your welfare by my fair sister Isadel I predict that some day Valdes Hazas will bear a closer relationship. But to this business. It is a secret, however, and one that is dearer than life to every "Ah! I see. Our leaders are prepared

true Cuban." to make another move for liberty.

"Hist! Sperk lower," replied Francisco, cautiously. "We are ready to meet and call together the faithful, the loval and courageous sons of Cuba to lay some plans whereby our liberty may be obtained."

"And where is to be the gathering?" asked the young patriot eagerly. "I have little money to offer, for the rapacious Spaniard has robbed my house of nearly all that it possessed, but I still retain my sword and a strong right arm to wield it. Both are at the service of Cuba whenever she may see fit to claim them."

"I am well assured of that fact, Valdes, else I should never have confided in you. Now, listen. As you remarked to-night, when I first put in an | can it be the abduction of some fair appearance at the calaboose, that it and been some time since I had performed in person the guard duty which | boy, which the senor wishes performed is exacted of every citizen and that there must be some reason for my coming this evening, it is very true, and I will make you acquainted with the "What is it, Francisco? I am all at-

tention."

"Then, to begin, I knew well it was Senor Guezala's night in charge. Now, he is a friend of our party, but not as ardent a one as we might wish. He is too conservative and over-cautious for these times. He will not openly espouse our cause, neither will he place any obstacle in our way that might otherwise lead to success. We, that is, my father, the don, and two or three others whom you know, have prevailed upon Signor Guezala to absent himself from duty this night, knowing that if he were not present the work of stationing the civil guard would devolve upon me. Now, I think I can select those of our number who may be trusted, and of his linen trousers. "Go on, senor, I they shall be assigned for service in that portion of the city where our leaders propose to meet." tyrs; What is

"That is good, that is good," replied Hazas, rubbing his hands joyfully. "Who are they? Whom can we trust? Surely Coras is not of the number."

and the watchword is 'Cuba, or Death.' Now, my friend, be discreet, your guard about the establishment, but in such a manner as not to excite suspicion. Instruct the force to occupy



WHAT IS IT, FRANCISCO, THAT IS TROUB-LING YOU?"

the attention of army officers on many, many months, but they only soldiers, if such should happen to be serve to make me feel my degradation about, and not to allow any of the populace to gather upon the street fain would forget the past, forget you corners, but to keep them moving. Do and all the friends of my halcyon days, you understand?"

"Truly, I do, Francisco. But may not we, who are true patriots, be ad- touched by the despairing tone of the mitted to the conference?"

"Nay, nay, Valdes. Our duty lies apon the outside, while sager heads you to perform? A duty, which, if perthan ours discuss some means whereby the tyrants may be overthrown. Now, we will return to the guardhouse and to duty."

CHAPTER II.

WHOM WILL HE SERVE? When the bells in the old cathedral, beneath which reposed the bones of Columbus, rang forth the hour of nine, their somewhat discordant notes fell upon the ear of Felipe Coras, as he was seated in a brilliantly lighted cafe, leisurely sipping a glass of wine, while he racked his brain in the effort to solve some abstruse problem. "I would give a thousand plasters to

know what is on foot to-night," he muttered to himself. "That something is in the wind I am positive, else Francisco Ceballos would not have come on guard, but have sent a hireling in his place as usual. Saints confound him! I hate the man! What if he were connected with some political intrigue. But then if he were, it would be for Cuba, and I am a Cuban. Pshaw! what of that? If I could detect him in a plot against the government, Spanish bullets would have some work to do in his case at least. Why wouldn't it be a good idea to watch the don's house? It has long been whispered abroad that he is in the habit of uttering rebellious sentiments. Yes, that is what I will do. Keep an eye upon the movements of the father; perchance thereby ensuare the son; and in so doing compel the haughty daughter to listen to my suit which now she

As the officer was stepping out upon the street he encountered a man some what shabbily dressed, who was shuffling along barefooted, and probably

wending his way homeward. Not a sign of recognition passed beween the two individuals, but when they had separated perhaps ten feet, Coras paused, turned, and called in a low voice: "Jose, Jose Calvo. Come here, I want you."

Hearing his name mentioned, the per son addressed halted, then retraced his steps. "What does the senor want with Jose Calvo? He has done naught placing him in the calaboose."

you in the calaboose? I have some

WHO WANTS TO PLACE YOU IN THE Cit iTangenon

way of the palatial residence of Don work for you to perform. Draw hither 11-10

nation as the passers-by were few. mittance.

open and might have observed the newcomer place some dark object before his face, and have caught the words: Cuba or Death." Fully a dozen of these mysterious

characters could have been counted. They were counted, and by Jose Calvo, who, unobserved by any of the patriots, had crept near enough to hear

the countersign, see the mask, cover the features of the applicant for admission, but not so close as to recognize a single individual.

within the shade, where we shall not

attract the attention of every passer-

the rich Senor Coras seen in conversa-

tion with a man who has been stamped

as villain throughout all Havana," re-

"Be quiet, idiot, and know that were

vou not a villain I should have no use

for you at this time. Say, would you

"Would I, indeed! And as many more

as the generosity of the senor should

see fit to bestow. But what is it that is

required? Surely the service of the

poniard is not wanted for the price of-

fered convinces me of that fact. Nor

senorita, for the very same reason. It

"Have done with your nonsense, Jose,

"Ah. yes, I will listen; but it has not

been many years since that if a Coras

should call to me upon the street and of-

Not that I doubt your honesty, senor,

oh no! but a man can never tell what

may happen in these stirring times"

-and the mendicant dropped the loose

coin into one of the capacious pockets

"The work is very simple, and a job

in which you run no risk of being inter-

fered with by either police or soldiers:

"Oh, the father of Senor Francisco."

perchance, any parties should enter it,

as it were, stealthily, bring me word

cafe, from which you saw me come out

"And is that all, senor?" asked Calvo.

"Well, surely a man may do that and

work little harm, either to himself or

anyone else. Adios, senor!" and with

that Jose Calvo turned and walked

somewhat quickly away down the

street, while Felipe Coras entered the

"Although nothing may come from it,

still, it would be better for him to be

Jose had proceeded perhaps five

blocks when he observed an officer of

the citizen police standing on a bril-

escape observation Calvo drew his tat-

liantly lighted corner. As though to

tered straw hat down over his face,

"Ah! Buenos nadias. Good evening,

Calvo! Why pass an old acquaintance

in such haste, and without offering a

salute?" called out the Cuban in uni-

"Buenos nachias, Senor Hazas," re-

turned Jose Calvo, halting. "I did not

think that you would care to recognize

upon the streets of Havana one who

had falled so low in the social scale as

I have, and therefore I passed as I did,

"Spurned you? An old friend? No,

no; because Dame Fortune has seen fit

to deal harshly with you it is no reason

that I should forget what you have

been! Ay, and what you may yet be-

"Ah, senor! Those are the first kind

words which have fallen on my ear for

and live only in the miserable present."

"Jose!" replied the other, exceedingly

outcast. "Have you never thought that

there still might be a duty remaining for

formed in the right spirit, would lead

you onward to a noble and honorable

"What can it be, senor," asked Calvo,

quickly, arousing himself and resuming

were boys and schoolmates together. I

know your disposition as a brother

would and I will speak fearlessly to

you. Cuba, poor, bleeding Cuba, needs

your assistance. Needs the strength of

your firm, right arm! Say, shall your

country call in vain in the hour of her

"My country! My country! A Cuban

has no country! The Spaniard is the

"And you are willing to live and die

you have fallen so low. All other faults

your friends would willingly overlook,

but that, turning against our beloved

cause, will ostracize you forever from

A momentary pause succeeded this

burst of patriotic enthusiasm, after

which Calvo looked his friend squarely

"Senor Hazas! If Cuba will deign to

accept what little I have to offer, which

is naught but life, it shall be hers, and

"I knew it! I knew it!" exclaimed

the young officer, grasping the hand of

the vagrant. "The manhood in Jose

Calvo's bosom has been but slumbering.

and now that it is awakened he will

prove a credit and an honor to Cuba

and her cause! Here, take this, it may

prove useful to you," and he thrust a

purse into the other's hand. "Call upon

me to-morrow evening at my hotel.

Not until late, for I am to be on duty in

this locality all night, and will need

"Thanks, senor, thanks! Not for the

money alone, for that is only a kindly

offering from a former comrade! But

for the cheering and ennobling words

which you have this night breathed

into the car of one who was the most

miserable of God's creatures! Adios,

senor! Adios"-and Jose Calvo went his

way, revolving in his mind whom he

CHAPTER IIL

SETTING THE TRAP.

Again the chimes ring out in the ca-

edral tower, but this time they mark

The hanging lamp, which was wont

to burn bright before the arched door-

would serve.

the hour of midnight.

rest the earlier part of the day."

that whene'er she may demand it."

the society of men!"

in the face and said:

master and the Cuban is the slave!"

somewhat of his old-time dignity.

"Jose," whispered the officer,

lest you should have spurned me."

seen about the place than myself."

saloon, muttering to himself:

bent his head and hurried on.

form, kindly.

come!'

career?"

need?

"The same. Watch it closely. If

must be the chastising of some scho

and listen to what I have to say."

acquainted. But proceed."

paid in advance."

Manuel Caballos."

a few moments since."

"That is all."

listen."

by deputy."

plied the other, with a low chuckle.

like to earn a dozen or so piasters?"

"True, it might excite remark were

"Ah." muttered the spy, "this then is what Felipe Coras suspected. A secret meeting of the patriots! But why should he, a native-born Cuban, wish aught of harm to his countrymen? It must be revenge! Yes, revenge! and, to my way of thinking, his vindictiveness points directly to Don Manuel Ceballos or his son Francisco. And does he expect me to play the despicable part of an informer? ough why should he not? I have fallen to the very lowest stratum of society and may well be considered capable of performing so dastardly an act. But, by the good name of my fathers, he shall see I have not lost all the attributes of manhood! Valdes Hazas shall know of this night's work, and that, too, at once, if I can find him. He, at least, I can trust."

Having arrived at this decision, the poor man hurried back to the corner of the streets where he had encountered the officer who had spoken to him such kindly and encouraging words. That he would meet him in that neightain him in this locality.

revelers as they passed. "Certainly, I should feel easier, senor.

he could, without too much demonstr tion, attract the attention of the officer. tected the barefooted individual, stand-I want you to shadow the house of Don

> began Jose, in a whisper, "that we may not be seen or overheard? I have startling news to impart."

guarded tone. "No, no-not there!" quickly returned the other, with a shudder, as

conjured up untold horrors to his imagination.

the city limits to-night?"

turbed at this hour."

that? "I was employed by that villain, Felipe Coras, to shadow the house of Don Manuel Ceballos and note if aught strange occurred in the vicinity and report to him the result of my observa-

"And what saw you?" quickly asked the other. "Several men demand admittance, place masks before their faces, give a

carcless!" muttered the young man under his breath. "But, Jose, can you be trusted?" he went on, his fingers nervously clutching the handle of his revolver.

I would like to have borrowed S5. out, instead of going at once to the man who has already paid me a few piasters to bring him the information?" "True! I might have known that,

with all your faults, you would not be disloyal to Cuba. But what is to be the more. I pray you, let me go. I | done? Oh, that Francisco were here to advise us." "If I mistake not, the man whose

standing upon the opposite side of the street for the last five minutes, senor," and Jose, with a slight motion of his head, indicated the direction in which he wished his companion to look. "The saints be praised! 'Tis he!" joyfully exclaimed Valdes Hazas, recog-

nizing at once the form of his friend and comrade. "You remain here while I speak with him." So saying, the officer walked leisurely across the thorobject in view than to report to his superior the trivial events of his watch.

for a moment in deep thought ere he opened his lips.

Jose Calvo is loyal to our cause-"

as such. Oh, Jose, do not tell me that where and when the next meeting is to give it-but the issue is between yourbe held, so that he may lead the Castilian minions to a sure and successful

me at the don's house.

Francisco," replied Valdes, as he turned to recross the street, while his companion walked leisurely toward his father's mansion, despite the fact that his mind was racked with alarm and consternation at the startling information conveyed to him by his comrade. .-

[To be continued.[

Dakota Farmers Ruined. FAULKNER, S. D., Aug. 29 .- All of the northwestern part of Faulk county was burned over last night by a terrible and fenned the flames.

in our 65,000,000 population 1 man in every 203 is over six feet high and 1 in every 262 is a lunatic. DICTATOR BALMACEDA, of Chili, has

ernment in that unhappy country.

A RETRACTION ASKED.

W. STOKES.

The Senator Quotes His Own Language

Thieves and Scoundrels-Fresident answering the Senator's questions, how- Butler's "correction and explanation." ever, we ask attention to some general considerations:

sented at the denote.

2. The Cotton Plant was not repre-3 The file of this paper for August,

the debate had not a word, editorially DEAR SIR.—On my return to Edge-field yesterday after an absence of three speeches might have been allowed to voted companion through forty years weeks a friend handed me a copy of rest upon their merit. But after the of war against the law. your paper, "The Cotton Plant," of the newspaper supporters of the senator, 8th inst., in which I find the following | in every possible way, sought to prejudice the Alliance side of the discussion; At Prosperity Senator Butler divided and after the senator himself gave an all men into three classes. Two of these interview in Washington in which he classes are honest, including himself. was represented as claiming everything. treasury champions in joint decate at This last class is the one who borrow money at 2 per cent." Prosperity," it seemed not improper in the celerity of lightning, is here one day of and there tomorrow, and is heard of [From the News and Courier report.] the vulnerable points of the senator's This is a remarkable statement from speech. the senator. The man "who borrows

assaults of the senator's newespaper friends, who apparently felt charged til one last week, so far as I know, quesbeing inaccurate; nor did such possibili- and others wounded. but since it comes from a United ty ever occur to my mind. They accepted the phraseology as unquestionably correct; but denied my construction of it without giving any rational meanspeak at Prosperity on July 29 "to dis- ing. 5. I was an invited guest at Prosperi-

ty as much as was the senator—had never been there before, and hence was entitled to the same consideration As a matter of fact, I had no more to

ly I had no desire to take any advantage, and don't consider that I had any under the arrangement. self or some representative man."

stand, and having the reply, are supposed to have heard every word I utto make the arrangement for him without first consulting him. He was not himself. On the table was a letter Permit me to refresh your memory as to what I did say in that portion of my present because he was sick and I missed an engagement to fill the place. What is my individual recollection what the senator said? To be frank, I There are three classes of people-one class that neither borrows nor lends understoon him to say substantially what The News and Courier, Herald and News, and The Press and Reporter and another class lends money out on interest, (and it is a perfectly legitimate represented him as saying. Just what Colonel Talbert and Dr. Pope understood him to say, as will be seen by

my notes show. "Then there is another class, which, rowing class. [Laughter.] I don't day? It does seem that the sensthink a man because he lends money at tor should know the morning meeting would invest and make something by

The statement that the senator was

just at the time, but if he is honest he will keep on hammering until he does pay it back. Then, the other class who tence on the part of so astute and logical a mind as the senator's. He should first deny at least using the language at-tributed to him. For, the comment is a deduction by logical and natural process from that language; and none knows better than he, that a logical conclusion can be destroyed only by invalidating the premises. Premises may be invalidated only by denial or retraction. The major premise in this case is language attributed to the senator. Does he deny using the laguage or does he wish to retract it? Since he has set honest men in almost every class. To the example, he will excuse me for us-the latter I applied my remarks in the third class of the subdivision, and yet deny the report of The News and Cou-third class of the subdivision, and yet the example, he will excuse me for usthird class of the subdivision, and yet in your editorial you make me include rier, of the Herald and News, (both his staunch supporters,) and of the Press and Reporter, corroborated by Dr. Pope,

So far he has not done so, as I apprehend. True, he refers to a "verbatim stenographic report" which he recognizes as correct; and yet the same "verbatim stenographic report" (The State's) so flagrantly misrepresented him on two points of his speech as to call forth from him a card of correction in that paper July 31. I am quite sure that it Lacing, and a full line of Phosphate and omitted several material points in my Mill Supplies. State agents for speech though it was reasonably accurate in what it did print.

rectness of the reports of these papers. as will be seen by reference to his letter, he simply asserts that even "in its county. present shape" the report does not "admit of the construction you (I) gave it." question of construction is an exceed FERTILIZERS! I recognize fully the right of any man

say what he meant it to convey. I have no desira to hold him to a construction he does not desire to carry, and hence I ask special attention to the senator's ex planation of his position. But I must hold that in the absence

of limitation upon the meaning of language, it is legitimate to construe it acare teeming with misrepresentations cording to the ordinary rules of conand perversions of what I said, and of stuction. I submit it, therefore, to the my attitude towards public questions. senstor as a fair-minded and logical rea-Your statement that I am not a farmer soner, whether the language credited to is untrue, and must have been made for him by these three papers, and allowed the purpose of creating a false impression, and prejudice, but as the one especially referred to above is the most the only plan that proposes to borrow ilagrant in its injustice, I content my-self for the present with inviting your the only body in this state which adself for the present with inviting your the only body in this state which adattention to it with the accompanying vocates such a plan-I submit to him, say, a fair-minded man and a logician whether the construction I placed upon it was not logical and natural. was not logical and natural.

I submit to him further whether, un- AND MANUFACTURERS OF GRITS & MEAL

til his correction and explanation appeared, the public were not justified in interpreting it in a natural and rational way with the context; and whether he should not at least give some other construction to the language, if indeed he does not deny it

matter. guage to 40,000 farmers of the state was

party, asking fairness at the hands of more prominent in the public life of The Cotton Plant he will again and always be fairly met and accorded a hear-possibly in relation to the Alliance. Is ing. The ear of The Cotton Plant's that the inspiration of his choice of me

courteous and fair language. Before ers of the The Cotton Plant to Senator

A Desperate Mexican Bandit, SAN ANTONIO, Tex is, Aug. 29.-Some difference between the relation of the years ago, in the Lower Rio Grande debater and the editor, though the same country, Rejino Ramon was known as the most desperate man, accomplished bandit, and thorough-paced scoundrel in the two republis. He had lost his right arm, but used a pistol with rewhich was sent the senator from this markable dexterity. After committing office, shows that the first issue after a thousand crimes and a hundred murders, he died peaceable in his bed, at-

possesses all the evil qualities of his and larger brain. He has become the against him. He comes and goes with almost simultaneously at places a hundred miles aport. He is surrounded by 4. All reference to the particular mat- a band of cutthroats as desperate as ter the senator objects to, after the himself. They are fifty in number and Aug. 8th issue, was in repelling the regard smuggling as a very tame occupation, to be resorted to only when there is less exciting matter afoot. with the defence of the senator's re- Their incursions into Texas are very ported language. None of them un- frequent. They have had three affrays with officers on this side the Rio tioned the possibility of the language Grande. Some of them have been killed

> enants in the four story tenement house No 321 East 106th street heard pistol shots in the apartments occupied by a family named Baxter, on the third loor. No one, however, sought to learn what the shooting meant until 10 o'clock this morning, when it was noticed that none of the Baxters had been

> liceman Wm Lawler, of the East 88th street station, was told that it was thought something was wrong. The policeman went up stairs, forced in the door, and there found John Baxter, a dead with bullet holes in their heads. Beside the body of the husband and father lay an American Bulldog, 32calibre revolver, with four cartridges discharged. It is supposed that he killed his wife and children and shot written by him to his mother, in which he told of his intention to kill the fami-

ly and himself. Sacramental Wine Poisoned. ROME, Aug. 26.—The Popolo Romano oublishes a sensational dispatch from Palermo, which says that Don Guiseppo la Rosa, private chaplain to the Countess of Mazzarino, while celebrating mass in the presence of the family suddenly fell to the floor in violent convulsions, his limbs writhing and froth foaming upon his lips. He was speedily removed to his private apartments, but before medical aid could be summoned he died in fearful agony. The tion revealed the fact that the chaplain had been poisoned with corrosive subli-

Lost to the Democracy. FARRENSBURG, Mo., August 27.— Missouri will have a Third Party. That was settled yesterday when the Farmtate Co U. S. Hall from the presidency and elected Leverett Leonard his successor. President Hall represented the conservative element of the Alliance, which opposed the Third Party and the Ocala platform, the sub-treasury scheme included. Leonard represents the radical element of the Alliance which favors the Third Party movement and the

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SENATOR BUTLER WRITES TO DR. .

and Denies that He Called Alliancemen ORANGEBURG, S. C., Sept. 7 -Below will be found Senator Butler's letter to Dr. Stokes and the answer to the same, individual, to this whole subject.

both of which is from the Cotton Plant of Saturday: SENATOR BUTLER'S LETTER. EDGEFIELD, S. C., Aug. 28, 1891. Dr. J. W. Stokes, Editor Cotton Plant Orangeburg, S. C.; DEAR SIR.—On my return to Edge-

at any price and never intends to pay

it back," is a thief and a scoundrel

According to the senator, therefore,

40,000 Alliancemen in South Carolina,

and a good many non-Alliancemen,

who would like to borrow money at 2

per cent., are thieves and scoundrels.

How do you like that, farmers of South

Carolina? It is an infamous charge;

States senator, of course we will keep

I was invited by Mr. W. D. Hardy to

cuss the sub-treasury plan on its mer-

its." I accepted, and upon the an-

nouncement being made in the papers,

you challanged me to a joint debate.

Livingston, of Georgia, on the plea

The newspapers prodded you so se-

verely for this "retreat in the presence

Although an invited guest, and on

opening and reply. You were on the

as he may be able to get?)

money he borrowed and the interest on

such a construction.

torials.

reach those who have read your edi-

tered.

of the enemy," you appeared and Liv-

that you had other engagements.

our mouths shut-till the next election.'

in your editorial column: borhood he was sure, for he knew that | The "third one" he said, "who borrows having "completely used up two subat any price and never intends to pay it back. wants to borrow money at 2 per cent.

Nor was Jose Calvo astray in his calgas lamps, still stood the young Cuban, listlessly toying with the hilt of his sword and with seeming carelessness scrutinizing the faces of the nocturnal The mendicant did not approach close

He was not kept long waiting, for the sharp eves of the Cuban were roving incessantly over every object within the range of his vision, and when he deing somewhat in the shade, he moved forward as though to inquire into the business of such a suspicious-looking

I accepted that also. You then sought to be represented by a substitute, Mr. "A few steps will take us to the calaboose," replied Hazas, in the same

ing of the friends of Cuba being held in

business; he prefers to live on the interest rather than put his money in

countersign and enter." "The countersign was?" "Cuba or Death." "The fools! How could they be so

oughfare, as though he had no other spend your money too easy.' That Francisco was startled at the information which Valdes had to give as correct. I should like to have your him, it is needless to say. He paused

with one employer be trusted to prove true to another?" he asked. "I will wager my life, Francisco, that Was the prompt reply.
"Then tell him at once to seek out this traitor to his country, Coras, and

let him state truthfuly all that he has seen and heard, regarding the meeting! But let him add this: That he had overheard remarks which led him to believe that this was only a preliminary gathering to make arrangements for a larger one to follow in a few days, at which many hundreds of our people would be assembled. This, you see, Hazas, will serve to whet the villain's curiosity, if I judge the man aright. He will not attempt to bring the Spanish soldiers down upon my father's house to-night, but will endeavor to gain admittance himself and thereby learn

rely upon Francisco Ceballos as his to be?

THE eleventh census will show that

construed when penning that editorial, in the quiet and deliberation of your sanctum, eight or ten days after the event why did you not then and there, reply to, and rebuke me, for these "in-

The remaining parts of your editorial explanation and request. Very respectfully.

M. C. BUTLER. DR. STOKES'S REPLY. Dr. Stokes's reply, a signed editorial, is headed "Senator Butler's Communi-

to be unfairly shifted the ground of debate, even in the face of their protest. Yet when he comes, now as the injured 1. The senator justly recognized the

claimed by him or that score. do with arranging the order of debate than the senator. The customary order of depate was fixed upon by the committee and I accepted it. Certain-

6. By reading the whole correspondence published in the issue of Aug. 8, and notified me through Mr. Hardy of it will be seen that the original aryour arrangement. I promptly acceded tangement was made either "for myonel Livingston was under engagement in this state, and I felt sure no would meet the senator; but, did not feel free

cotton and mules, and there is no their atterances reproduced on another reason why he should not. Does that page; and just what a number of other make him an enemy to the country or gentlemen present understood him to make him any less a patriot because he say. I was amazed, astounded, indigloans money at such a rate of interest nant at such an utterance from such a source; and noted it down for reply, as

ting me have it; it helps me out of a and a half. I was to divide my time so police of Palermo are making strenuscrape, and I gladly give him the rate as to have a reply I used an hour and ous efforts to discover the perpetrator he charges. I have seen the time that four minutes in opening. The senator of the shocking crime. was allowed to extend his remarks to "Then you will take my class, and about two hours, with the understandthey are susceptible of division into ing that I was to have a like extension. This would have given me near an hour he had one or two thousand dollars, cupy that time. The rain stopped me borrowing it at 5, 6, 7, 8, 10 or 15 per et at about fifteen minutes; and after dincent, and will in due time return the ner I could not well continue even if

my voice had admitted of it, because the same. There is another fellow just the senator had disappeared. man, who borrows money at 8 or 9 per not a farmer was made in good faith cent., and misfortune overtakes him, a on information. I am glad to be corcyclone, a sickness or something pre- rected 11 my information was incorvents his returning; he is as honest as | rect.

cent, and never intends to pay it back, and never does. [Applause and laughter.] It is too little; it is like gambling. You get your money too easy and you This is a verbatim stenographic re-

tion on my speech either directly or implied in your half hour reply. You other witnesses? could not have thought it amenable to In view of this explanation and correction I ask a retraction of that part of your editorial doing me injustice, and a publication of this communication in The Cotton Plant, so that it may

if you construed, as you appear to have to interpret his own language and to

It might be pertinent to ask also, since the interogative is in vogue, why

am singled out for rebuke in this The application of his lannot even original with The Cotton Plant. Had the senator remained to ear Colonel Talbert, he would have heard that application distinctly made hade virtually the same application

appears studiously to have avoided Colonel Talbert's charge, as well as his speech. These gentlemen are certainly audience will never be denied an hon-est claim for justice that is couched in Again I ask the attention of the read-

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spurns." Having arrived at this conclusion, the miscreant Cuban drained his glass to the bottom, arose, and, tightening his sword-belt, proceeded toward the door-

for many months that would warrant "Hush, fool. Who wants to place

> Manuel Ceballos, had in some manner become extinguished, and no one in the vicinity, not even the "watch," seemed inclined to relight it. Nor did there ap-

"Very well, senor. Now listen closely. Are you aware that there is a meet-"Is it so?" queried the officer, with

tion."

"Else why should I have sought you

complishing the latter object," was the grim reply. "Now then, bear my instructions to Jose Calvo, and tell him famous charges" against 40,000 farmthat if he proves faithful, he can ever ers, whose especial champion you claim friend. When you have dispatched him upon his mission, hasten to join "I will be there as soon as yourself,

The senatorasks for a retraction of

port of my remarks, and I recognize it individual recollection of what I said. I made no special reference to farmers, but included all classes in every community. There are many honest every where, in every class, and some dis-40,000 farmers belonging to the Alliance. You did not put this construc-

I note, that you predicate your criti cism and conclusions on a report of my speech in The News and Courier. This While not distinctly denying the coreport does not purport to be a stenographic report, nor does it, in its present shape admit of the construction you self and myself, and I would be obliged if you would inform me what construction you placed upon it at that time in my presence, and in the presence of that large assemblage of farmers, and

He left a son named Eustorjio. This man is now twenty-three years old and father, intensified by a better education terror of the frontier States of Mexico. The officials of every village are arrayed You will certainly buy from me.

A Tenement House Horror. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Last night the

The neighbors knocked at their door, ut there was no answer, and then Po-

Why did I not reply to it that same same dispatch says that an investiga-10 per cent. is a thief. Sometimes I am very much obliged to the party for let-

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cation," as follows: The attention of our readers is indestructive fire, twenty miles wide and pear to be any necessity for the illumivited to a communication from Senator extending from Faulkton, fifty miles Butler anent the Prosperity debate and Shortly after the bells had ceased northward. As far as the eye could certain editorial comments thereon in their vibrations, if one had been playreach the sky was lit up with burning The Cotton Plant. In view of the abuing the spy, he would have seen the stacks of hay and grain. The farmers sive opithets the senator is reported to form of a man glide steathily along the are ruined. For a space of twenty miles have indulged in reference to this pastreet, keeping well in the shadows of per in his recent Asheville and Edgenot a foot of grass is left for the stock the buildings, pause at the doorway of field interviews, I might justly consider that escaped the flames. The damage cannot be estimated yet. A heavy gale the mansion and knock gently for adthat the senator had placed the whole matter beyond the pale of courteous re-One would then have heard the door ply or even notice. But as his com-

fer me a dozen piasters to perform some dirty work, I would have flayed him with my riding whip, or made my cothe citizen-policeman's patrol would dechillo and his delicate flesh intimately "Yes, but since Jose Calvo has seen culations, for there, in the glare of the the inside of the walls of Moro castle things have slightly changed. Here is the money. I presume you will feel better about undertaking the work if

to Hazas, but stood a little apart unti

"Will the senor draw a little apart,"

ingston did not. that account, presumably entitled to though the very mention of the place select my own place in the debate, you and your friends imposed the terms "Then tell me what you have to say where we stand. We shall not be disto them. These terms gave you the

remarks to which your editorial refers, deep interest. "How learned you I spoke as follows: money (and they are a pretty large class;) and another class lends money out on

unfortunately, I belong to-the bor-

name you but now mentioned has been as honest, just as truthful as the other will borrow money at 2, 15, 20 or 50 per

"Can the man who has broken faith

"But if he gains admittance and learns aught of our plans?" asked Hazas, quickly. "I trust that he will succeed in the former, but have little fear of his ac-

munication to The Cotton Plant is of injustice done him by The Cotton

couched in language of a courteous na- and resented as appears in his printed ture, and presents a personal grievance speech in another column. Dr. Pope Plant, I shall notice again the points and it was widely printed over his own he refers to. The committee in charge signature. Yet in his As evill interbeen overthrown by the rebels who will at Prosperity, as well as myself, were view the senator passes over and almost now inaugurate a constitutional gov-instruction in that unhappy country.

The fair man we had taken the senator his invective for The Cotton Plant. He

tion. painter, 30 years old, his wife, Mary, aged 28 years, and their children, Katie, 6 years, and John, 4 years old, all lying