By footsteps passing idly all day; There lies the bruised ones that fain and mourn Will you be my wife, Kate?" Is seldom more than an untrodder

Our selfish hearts are for our feet the They lead us by upon the other side. It'should be ours the oil and wine to

Into the bleeding wounds of stricken To take the smitten and the sick and

blessing runs. Instead we look about—the way And so we pass upon the other side.

O friend and brothers, gliding down Humanity is calling each and all In tender accents, born of grief and

I pray you, listen to the thrilling You cannot, in your cold and selfish

Pass guiltlessly upon the other side A GILDED SIN

BY CHARLOTTE M. BREAME.

CHAPTER IV Before two weeks had passed Vero alea was quite at home at Queen Chace, Lady Brandon, who had at first been inclined to look upon the whole matter as a misfortune, now began to think othewise. She thought nerself that the next season she most beautiful brunettes. that the two girls would never be rivals, their style differed so greatly. and she began to take great interest in Veronica. She went to her husband and told him that she must have carte blanche for Veronica's wardrobe. It is all very well," said her lady 'to look like a picture; but dress ing like one is quite a different mat

people, Sir Jasper. I suppose she can replied Sir Jasper; "she is an heiress, I have told you. She for three hundred pounds. "We can arrange later on," he added, "about her yearly allowance—at present purchase for her everything that she re-

Your ward must dress like other

Her wants are legion," said Lady Brandon; "she has literally nothing, except a few picturesque old dresses Lady Brandon set to work at once.

Jasper was pleased when he saw it. rare smiles that so altered the expression of his face.

suited her dark loveliness, a set of girl raised her wondering face to his when he showed them to her "Why do you do all this for me?"

He looked down at her. She was looking at him with dead Giulia's love-

She took his hand and kissed it her strange, impulsive fashion.

said-"never again. She glanced at him quickly, not understanding. How should she? Have I yexed you?" she asked.

your black dresses are laid aside.

would have served her almost on her She watched her every look,

She had been introduced to most of their friends and neighbors; the beauti ful Venetian girl whose face was a study, whose voice was like music, was admired by all who saw her. She went with Katherine to all the balls, the

per, "no good comes of hoping for dead 'I am not hoping for them," said Lady Brandon: "I am merely saying that it would be an excellent thing for

mas-eve, as he held her under the mis- started at the beautiful vision. Katherine stood before her in a low dinner dress of white silk, trimmed with glow-

"Only that it is the dearest face in replied Veronica, kissing 'If I urged you' teo much, and he laughing lips d and begged of you as it is in

"Veronica," said Katherine, "whom at this moment should you consider the very happiest girl in all the world?" "The very happlest of all? Oh, how "My darling," he said, drawing he nearer to him, "you trust me; you

"I will tell you? It is myself, Kath erine Brandon. And can you guess why I am so happy? It is because—oh, Veronica, how shall I tell you?—It is because some one whom I love very much loves me-me, you understand Veronica--not my fortune, not Queen's Chace, but me-loves me-and has asked me be his wife.

"His wife," repeated Veronica, soft Katherine, the laughter-loving of Col. Elliott's friends; beauty, was suddenly invested with an Importance in her eyes which was maryelous, "How wonderful-how strange!

'Nay, it is not strange, Veronica. tove him-he love me. Can you guess who it is?" Slowly the dark eyes wandered over

the bright face; and then sad Veronica 'It must be Lord Wynleigh."

"Yes,', said Katherine, simply, s Lord Wynleigh; and I am not one of section of the State from negro rule. self that such great joy as mine cannot must suffer and weep and grieve as looked wistfully at Veronica as she and the money he has brought to his spoke. "I have read," she said, "of district from the national treasury sea is calm, but sure to sink when the storm comes on. I think I should be ficial to the people. down in the first storm

We will hope then that a storm will never come," put in Veronica. "If it o save you from sorrow, I will do it; if ever it lies in my power to give you happiness, I wi'l give it to you. And the time came when the land, and with them occupied Fort memory of those words weighed down the balance in which she held both Immediately afterwards Col. Elliott

> [TO BE CONTINUED] A Kidnapping Trust.

Hazel Gindrup, the 12-year-old niece first battle of Fredericksburg. of Harry Symosn, a merchant of Butte, and a day later an attempt ed to Vicksburg as assistant adjutant som were the youngest son of Senator as artillery officer to dislodge the en-

Allowling Wilderness.

Major Waller, who was recently "I have fought in every country in

ne continued. "They tried to make it that for us, but we made it a howl- tles of Kinston and Bentonville, in

ing wilderness for them. "Want any more of It?" he was

He could not bear it. Come der in the Philippines," and a sareastic district against the negroes, but was smile curved under his military mous-

the broad lands round Hurst wood given warned the bankers of this country and the precinct managers at Hilton o his daughter Veronica. At the same that the money trust was the father Head and St. Helena were mobbed by ime he would put all the papers that of all the trusts, but they laughed at the negroes, who had become most him, and passed resolutions endorsing insolent. Smalls contested the electhe Republican party and denouncing tion. This meant that testimony as Bryan and his calamity howling, as to the fairness of the election had to they called it. These same bankers be taken during three months in every now begin to realize that Bryan knew county of the district at the same what he was talking about. They time. Then printed arguments, comne could have divided the inheritance, recognize in the Fowler bill now be- piled from the 1,000 or more printed all would have been well, but that was fore Congress a scheme for organizing pages of testimony, had to be filed the most gigantic trust of all, the with the committee on elections, then money trust, the very one Bryan a gued before them, and finally warned them about, and which, if car- fought out on the floor of the house. ried out, will wipe out all local banks Col. Elliott won the contest

the proudest people in England -- say Iowa banker's association May 22nd, house of representatives. In 1888 Charles G. Dawes, farmer comptroller Tom Miller again fought him and in of the currency, made a speech against the contest Miller was seated. ly in opposition to the proposed asset the contest, but was not a candidate

> the presidency of Wofford College and Prof. H. N. Snyder takes his place. Bishop Duncan, in behalf of the board of trustees, paid a beautiful tribute to Dr. Carlisle, who for 27 years had been the beloved president of the college, who had tendered his resignaforth Dr. Carlisle will be president seat in congress for the first time. emeritus and professor of astronomy and ethics.

Ten Killed in Tornado.

nado swept through the country 12 little for his district. Yet, despite miles north of Lake Park, Minn., late 16 years of contested elections, what Tuesday afternoon, cutting a path Col. Elliott has accomplished for his two miles wide and three miles long. district and State equals the work of Nine farm houses were destroyed and any member of congress in the United ten persons are reported dead. The States.

the Negro.

\$35,000; had the first garrison ordered United States Senate, What to Charleston; was most active in getting the appropriation for building a Friend Has to Say the fine quarters on Sullivan's Island; procured \$40,000 for a public building at Georgetown, and secured from a hostile house \$90,000 for the Charles-The following article was published ton exposition, also \$300,000.00 at n the Barnwell Sentinel a few weeks ago, and is published at the request various times for Charleston harbor Among the candidates for the Uni-

ted States senate there is no one who FIRST TRUST FIGHTER. has such high claims upon the State as Col. William Elliott. His career began with the war, and he was never absent but once from his post, and then because incapacitated from duty. In 1884 he was chosen as the Democratic candidate for congress in the

he has redeemed it. During his ser-If Col. Elliott is sent to the senate tently to get for his district and State a fair share of public appropriations, ish, whose political record of 20 odd the board, \$1 per barrel on an order war was long and conspicuous, and 200 barrels. The name of A. F. H. ships safe enough to sail in when the amounts to many millions of dollars; above all a seasoned and well-trained Dukes, it asserts, is on the register at legislator, whose accumulated experi. Greensboro, N. C., showing that he ence of 16 years in congress will be an went there personally to get the money asset to the State which it would take and avoid the inconveniences of a Immediately upon the secession of years for a new man to acquire. Above all he is a man whose honor, the staff of Gov. Pickens, and served character and reputation are above rethe coast of the State. In the at

We have read in northern newspaern men severe criticism of President Roosevelt's display of narrow sec- ville \$1,000 for a purchase of 500 bartionalism in his Decoration day speech, rels of corn whiskey. Sprinkle denies joined Kershaw's regiment in Vir. There are many persons in the north ever having made such statements as ginia, as first lieutenant of the Brooks who love the union and glory in the those credited to him. Guards of Charleston, and took part | valor of the men who fought for it in the first battle of Manassas, the but are not willing to be judged by The police of Butte, Mont., has un- campaign on the peninsula and all the president's standard of patriotism charge is certainly not proven by eartend a startling conspiracy to do a the other service of that splendid reg. in this day and generation. We have wholesale kidnapping business among iment during the first year of the seen no better rebuke of the president News will find if Dukes takes it into the wealthy families of Butte and the war. In 1862 with the Brooks artill for his unfortunate utterances at court on a charge of libel. It is easy alleged leader of the band, Sam Con- lery or Rhett's battery, and with it be Arlington than we find in a leading to make charges, but not near so easy sentino, is under arrest. An attempt went through the seven days' fight, editorial of the Portland Oregonian, was made several days ago to kidnap second Manassas, Sharpsburg and the one of the most notable newspapers on known throughout the state and the Pacific coast. From it we quote one of the most respected men in his

was made to steal the infant child of general to Gen, Stephen D. Lee of men when on Memorial day we think cannot be destroyed by an alleged con-William Symons. The police are South Carolina; participated in the only of the Union dead in the restrict- versation with a disappointed liquor that you should make money, but I do searching for three others believed to Vicksburg campaign, in the battle ed sense which refers only to those dealer who had lost his business with be implicated. Consentino is an Ital- of Baker's creek, in which his horse who fell in defense of the stars and the state dispensary. Suppose Sprinkle ian. Among the people whom it was was killed, and in the 43 days siege stripes. In the enlarged field of did says what is credited to him, does proposed to kidnap and hold for ran- of Vicksburg was specially assigned historical vision that bas at last come that make it true? Who is Sprinkle; into our possession, we cannot help His business is to sell corn whiskey W. A. Clark, Mrs. Lulu F. Largey, a emy by hand grenades, improvised thinking of the dead of both sides; and he could not keep on selling goods wealthy woman, who makes her home from artillery shells, from the the illustrious obscure who by thous. to the dispensary. Did this make him n Butte and New York, and a number ditch of a fort which had been cap- ands on both sides fought with equal sore and inclined to say mean things Long after Lord Wynleigh had left him of leading merchants bankers and turn during Gen. Grant's assault on tenacity and equal valor. Thought about the dispensary directors? It is mining men. Consentine is suspected our lines on the 22d of May; was ful men have learned long ago to a just principle that a statement false to have had accomplices in Chicago. promoted major for gallantry; was as- abstain from bitter, undiscriminating in one thing is false in all. Granting sistant adjutant general of the depart-|denunciation of the gerat clyic and that Sprinkle did say what he is allegment of Alabama, Mississippi and military leaders of the Southern Con- ed to have said, he said that he had east Louislana; took part in the bat. federacy. We know today that noth. Paid Dukes \$1,000 to secure a purchase courtmartialed at Manila for brutally the of Harrisburg, Miss.; was trans- ing but the news of peace prevented of 500 barrels of corn whiskey. The murdering Filipino prisoners captured ferred to the army of Atlanta and was New England from secession in 1814. books of the dispensary will show that by him and who was acquitted on the present in the battles of 2' h July We know that Lee and Longstreet to be about five times the total amount Florence, Ala., and the battles of secessionists, but because blood was Sprinkle's books as a wholesale liquor Franklin and Nashville. On he day thicker than water. They could not dealer are kept under supervision of tire upon their domestic altars, upon the fed al government and will make fought with the rear guard at their neighbor's cornfields and their the same showing. That one fact Franklin and the other desperate kinsmen. We know that Lee as alone destroys the value of what strongly disapproved of slavery as did Sprinkle said, if he spoke as alleged for the planting of slavery within the That is the rule which would be applied constitution and its national protection any other case. It is not at all unu tion. We know that the south, if Petersburg had nothing but 'goobers' (peanuts) in their haversacks. Noththe tattered remnant of Lee's famished army fought up to the hour of surthings today, it is impossible not to

How far are these sentiments, asks letter which I have sent to the Greenthe Atlanta Journal, from the plane ville News for publication: upon which President Roosevelt stood heights of Arlington. For the first reply, your scurrilous attack upon time since the civil war, and when the my character in your issue of Thursecho of its last shot has been dead day and shall claim small space in more than thirty-six years, we have your columns for this purpose. president of the United States content to make general denial of the speaking in a way that is likely to truth of your various slanders upon revive sectional bitterness. It is me, believing that a just discerning creditable to the country that it did public will hold in contempt the unnot admire the spectacle.

Killed in Augusta.

night in Augusta by Robert J. Norris, timacy existing and sent his wife away Committed Suicide.

work, of a material kind: He hade the mond stars in her golden here.

"What do you want?" she asked.
"If want your love, your promise to be my wife, your torti-plight. I want your love, your promise to be my wife, your torti-plight. I want your love, your promise to be my wife, your torti-plight. I want your love, your promise to be my wife, your torti-plight. I want your got here.

"Murdor Suspected.

"Murdor Suspected.

"Murdor Suspected.

"A dispatch from Smoak's in Colleton from the care and ever. What do you say?"

The sweef flushed face droped before hist, the blue eyes could not meet that the body of an unknown will all the white arms.

"How beautiful you are, my darling," of the blue eyes could not meet that the body of an unknown will all the white arms.

"How beautiful you are, my darling," of the said. You look like the spirit of care from them was farm and was well dressed. Poleceman will want the body of an unknown will all the legal work in the black and sprang over the body has not yet been recovered. The body has not yet reclaim. He pland the body has not yet been recovered. The body has I mention but some of his larger suddenly left his seat and sprang over "The subject of the South Carolina Perry for two or three years past

the Greenville News.

HE DECLARES THAT CHARGES

new light house depot at a cost of Made Against Him by That Papa

directors. The News makes its charge with particularity, a characteristic heretofore lacking in charges affecting public life in this State to advise the the dispensary. Stripped of verbiage the News's charge, which it first ton bagging trust, a movement which made on April 29, this year, is that finally resulted in the defeat of that two citizens of Greenville in last July heard a liquor dealer named Sprinkle who does business in Reidsville, N. C., say it was his custom to most important and influential com- give the board of control of the South Carolina dispensary from one to two dollars a barrel rebate on whiskey bought by it, and that he had senator whose life is without a blem- paid A. F. H. Dukes, a member of check. Thursday the Greenville News. published an adidavit from D. M. Hoke, in which he says Sprinkle told him he had to quit doing business with the dispensary, because it was too expensive. When asked why it was too expensive, he said, "Because of the repers and from many prominent north- bates demanded." Sprinkle is alleged | the track on Tuesday at Columbia and to have said he paid Dukes in Reids-

> Hoke's affidavit, as the the Greenville to prove them. Mr. Dukes is well county. The reputation he has gainwill take evidence, not such stuff as ment, to destroy the clean record of Mr. Dukes's life.

tions from the Greenville News of upon the same, I deem it to be proper

supported inconsistencies and contra-William O. Williams, baggage mas- failed in your effort to persuade or

competitor for dispensary business, through the left wrist another through were telling a new lie, and you would for which he was whipped, was of such the hand and a third throught the left have been saved the mortification of an incredible and enormous nature bicep, between ribs and into center of having to publish Sprinkle's letter de- that it is hard to conceive of a human heart where it lodged. Norris sur- nouncing your charges as false. The indulging in the same. There is not only addayit that you are able to pro- the slightest doubt as to his guilt, for duce, signed by one "Hoke," shows he acknowledged that, and there was A dispatch from New York says a the kind of cattle whose aim in life it responsible witnesses to testify to it, young man who was a passenger on a is to destroy the dispensary, as the fol- The wonder is that he escaped with Brooklyn bridge car Saturday evening lowing extract from same will show: his life.

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Col, Jones Monday morning were those

Lecherous Scoundrel.

Monday night a crowd of white

nen went to the house of J. C. Perry, on Brawley street, in the Hamberg section of the city of Spartanburg and to see Perry. That individual enwas caught by some of the crowd, and led off, the entire mob following. He was led to a deep woodland about NORTH AUGUSTA, S. C. three miles from the square of the city Norris fired killing Williams. Norris lish the certified copy of the records him to the Southern depot and watch says that he regrets the killing exceed- of our office which you demanded by him until the south bound train ingly, but was forced to do it. Wil- through your Columbia correspondent arrived at 12,26, when he would leave Henry Nelson Snyder had been elected posed of the coast counties from ne- liams had left his home to go to the ice as to the amount of our purchases Spartanburg for good. The officers gro rule, and now has an uncontested factory to get some ice and was re- from Sprinkle, you would have seen watched by Perry until he boarded turning with it when Norris met him. that in confessing that you lied when the midnight train and he left vowing Col. Elliott is today a poorer man Five shots were fired three taking ef- you charged that I purchased not that he would never puthis foot in the feet killing instantly. One ball passed 1,200 barrels but 500 barrels, that you city again. The devilment of Perry,

Perry's conduct towards these little ones was anything but right and proper, and his immorality was of the most pronounced type. The man is at , least 40 years of age, with a wife and children, and the actions of criminal guilt were a shock to many who knew him when the statements began to spread. From a gossip of the corner the matter was taken in hand by friends of one of the girl's parents, and hence the reason of the flogging,

oned with and not despised by those who labor for the good of the poor on the East side, as all college settlement workers will testify, says the New York Tribune. A philanthropic woman tells the following

the knee. She told me of her trou-

ble, and I gave her the address of a

free dispensary, where she went for reatment. The treatment did not core her, and she drew out from the savings bank a large part of her little hoard of savings, and in spite of all my protests paid it to a gypsy woman on the outskirts of Brooklyn for a charm. This charm consisted of a piece of parchment, on which were written some queer characters. The whole was tied up in a little bag and was suspended by a string around the patient's neck. When she showed it to me I laughed the thing to scorn and tried to show he how foolish she was to pay hard carned money to a miscrable quack. I could not convince her of her folly. however, and so gave up the effort, trusting to time to prove me right. The neighbors of the woman with the swollen knee soon heard of her gypsy charm, and one of them who had an eruption on the skin which had long defied the power of medicine to remove it begged for a copy of the charm. The first woman was ready to do this favor to her fellowsufferer, and as neither could read nor write they used a ten-year-oh son of one of them to make the copy. This boy had been attending a public school, and his parents were exceedingly proud of his ability i read and write "American." the lad could make nothing of the gypsy writing on the parchment. He was equal to the occasion, however, and showed he had the making of a true American, for he would not acknowledge defeat. What he wrote was: "This is know good."

It was not until some time afterward that I heard of this, when the woman with the skin trouble was

of N. W. Brooker and T. N. Berry, So small end to make them stand firm, all the entries are in and it only re- then cut off the stem end and scoop to ask you to publish the following mains for the starters to drop the flag, out the inside. Chop fine a Bermuda onion and enough mutton to fill the TAKEN OUT AND WHIPPED WELL turnips; add two tablespoonfuls of well washed rice, a tablespoonful of minced parsley and salt and pepter to taste. Mix all together and fill the turnips, replace the tops and put them into a saucepan that will not crowd them; just cover with broth, until tender; then add two "level of a cupful of malt or good eider vinegar. Heat and serve.-Washing

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tletoe and demanded the forfeit.

fashionable English lady. Everything picturesque Venetian fashion, and Sir on have preserved the unities.' he said to his wife, with one of those

she saw the lace, the silks, the velvets, the thousand little elegancies that make up a lady's toilet fans and slippers, gloves and sunshades. Then Sir Jasper brought her some

Why?" he repeated. "Because 1 am your guardian. You will know

"You are very good to me, and I am very grateful," she said. But it seemed to him that Giulia's lips had touched him. back, pale and trembling. Never do that again, child," he

am sorry for you are so kind. You have not vexed me, Veronica, -yours startled me. I am be glad to see you wear them when

By the middle of December Veronica undefined sentiment about Sir Jasper -a feeling that even she herself could not understand. She was grateful to Lady Brandon; she would have done anything for her. But it was Kathe rine whom she loved-the beautiful dainty, capricious young herabout and waited upon her. She

soirces, the parties in the neighborhood where they reigned as queens. There was no jealousy, no rivalry between them. How could there be when Veronica worshiped her brilliant

usual, kept up in right good English Queen's Chace. Every man. woman, and child on the estate was the happier for its coming, and richer Sir Jasper was most liberal. The friends hace until he had won the hand of its heiress. He conquered after a few days' hard seige; the lovely, wilful girl had plighted her troth to him acred until death. It was a pretty love-story, coming to a crisis on Christ-

ive me something else, Kate," he

aid—"my Kate, the bonniest Kate in I will not ask you to marry me until I have made a position And bear them where a stream of

'of your father's daughter. nave led a useless life, but it shall be useless no more, I will work for you. ' Men shall never say I married in heiress for her money. Kate, your sweet love has made a man of me. To norrow will be Christmas-day, and in he morning I shall go to your father nd tell him. Will he give you to me,

the answer this time must have

satisfied him, for he kissed the lips on

which it trempled, murmuring words

but were sweetest music to Katherine.

"I hope so," she replied quietly. "I would do anything to make me happy. That was why Sir Jasper sat o make his formal request for his laughter's hand. Sir Jasper listened

andly—he had a great liking for the 'What am I to say to you, Wynleigh's dy daughter has many sultors. should like her to marry the one sh

"That is myself, Sir Jasper," he re lied proudly, Sir Jasper smiled

"You think so. Well, there is one emark I must make. So far as re gards 'worldly goods' you are certain-"Never mind that, Sir Jasper," sale Lord Wynleigh, "I know it and an empty, but she will fill them. It is not I say: Give me the hope of one day calling Katherine my wife, and I

will set to work at once. I will make

such a name that I shall not be asham-

ed to ask her to share it. Will you say Yes,' Sir Jasper?' 'You speak bravely. You are sure ny daughter loves you?"

'and you will help me.

"Kate says so," the young man re olied, "and she never speaks falsely "Then I give my consent." said Si terward he placed in her hands a cheek her, if in the meantime you have made "I will do it, Sir Jasper," he replied

under you—help me with your influ

I shall stud

There is a borough vacant now that would look very nice in an old Innig of the ladder, and will never came to him. He was an Englishman, with a hatred of all fraud and deceit What could be do? He could never al-Lord Wynleigh to marry Kate up

> Wynleigh married Kate he must know man," he said: "but I would rathe face death than tell my story now comments that would follow. The Op- now," he replied. what might, he would, he must keep

meantime he would have his will pr he rob her of her birthright? What

the inheritance must go to his eldest not established by the trusts. Katherine Brandon's name was known the Fowler bill. Speaking particular- 1890 Col. Elliott was elected and won of right, his love and his pride, his currency, Mr. Dawes said, "What we in 1892, when Murray was elected, honesty and his sensitive reserve were want is a currency circulation which But the negro success was short. all at war. There was but one gleam will help us out in times of panic, and In 1894 Col. Elliott was elected, and wife. A year ago Norris found an in- case upon "hear say" testimony. of comfort. The marriage between not an asset currency which, when had a contested election again. Mur-

that I expected for Katherine," said Lady Brandon when her husband sent for her to tell her. "Still I shall make

uis is not only very unsteady, but that e is certainly in declining health, said Lady Brandon. "If it should be so, then Alton will be Earle of Wood- tion, which had been accepted, and That would be a high positionshould be quite satisfied "My dear wife," remarked Sir Jas-

"A kiss from you is indeed a ing crimson holly-berries; her white church at Spangele was demolished. favor, but I want something shoulders and arms gleaming like pearl, Further details have not yet reached works, of a material kind; He shad the bridge railing to the river below. dispensary law came up, and along has been running a junk shop in Spar-

About Him.

Immediately afterwards Col. Elliott He was promoted captain and order- these noble words;

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he served with the Palmetto Guard in

the Iron Clad battery on Morris is-

well hell is a winter lighting of that terrible day, includwhich latter he was severely wounded.

This is a record which speaks for it-

FIGHTING THE NEGRO. defeated. In 1886 he was again opand Col. Elliott was elected. Rioting In his campaign speeches Bryan occurred constantly in the elections

col. Elliot was elected only to have In an address delivered before the another contested election before the

bringing a contest, abandoned it. Thus, after 18 years of relentless, laborious and expensive fighting. Col. made the announcement that Prof. Elliott reclaimed the district com-

man with a contest can accomplish

o the ocean to the following rivers: Waccamaw, Lumber, Great Pee Dee, Little Pee Dee, Clark, Lynch, Mingo. Black, Wateree, Congaree, Santce, and the Sampit and also numerous appro-

priations for these rivers. He had established in Charleston a

and \$30,000 for the inland route from there to Beaufort, and helped get \$50,-000 for the route north of Charleston. Col. Elliott was the first man in farmers to combine against the cotof the judiciary committee, one of the

years is unspotted, whose service in secured through him amounting to 1.

Rebuking Roosevett.

News the Columbia Record says "the

capacity for unstinting sacrifice of its pensary to go off and talk about direc best blood and treasure and endurance tors receiving money consideration of extreme hardship be the test of for placing orders. That is a way carnest patriotism, was as patriotic they have of relieving the feelings at least as the north. Many of the caused by their lack of success. I last assault upon Lee's lines before that contained in Mr. Hoke's statethink of the Confederate dead as well Thursday, editorially commenting

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Young School Girls the Victims of a

gall to call them charges. You have surrounding the premises, demanded ter on the Southern railway between coerce Mr. Sprinkle into giving false deavored to escape, slipping through a Augusta and Columbia, was shot and testimony against me, as you hoped window in the rear portion of his rest- LUMBER COMPANY instantly killed at 8 o'clock Saturday to do, although he was a disappointed dence, but in the back premises he we are out of a panic, helps us into ray was seated and given \$10,000 by from the city to live with her parents. of the chief aims which we have in and was stripped from his head to his not take place yet. Some unforeseen one." Mr. Dawes is a Republican, Reed's congress, which he used in the He says Williams then boasted of havbut he talks very much like Bryan approaching compaign. But Col. Elling broken up his family relations but political machine," you reveal your administered severe castigations on his liott was once more elected, and forced he never saw the man. Recently Nor- motive for your unsupported attacks body. His groans and cries eventually a Republican house to recognize the ris sent for his wife and she came back upon me and seem to be foolish enough aroused a sense of the humane, and a fairness and justness of his election. to him. She was here but a short to assume that your readers will be pause in the punishment was the re-In 1898 Murray lost the election time when he found the intimacy was lieve such transparent lies. In fact, sult. At this juncture Sheriff Vernon, and again contested the seat in con- renewed and sent a note to Williams in your issue of Thursday you admit Chief of Police Dean and a posse arrivsaying that he had stood the matter as that you lied upon me twice in your ed to the succor of Perry. They took In 1900 a negro named Beckett was long as he could and Saturday night issue of April 29th; and, further, if him in charge, carrying him by his the Republican candidate and, after met him on the streets and asked about you had been willing to do the honor- home to secure some clothing he desir the affair. Hot words were passed and able thing and had promised to publed. He then besought them to carry

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showing me the copied charm. When I saw the trick the boy had played on both of them I thought my vindication had truly come. But when I explained it all to her, she met me with the knockdown argument: "Well, miss, it cared us both." What could I say to that?

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