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DOUBT.

The vild rose blooms for the sun of June, . The de ebbs slowly out; I hour in aby dreamy afternoon The far-off fisher's shout. The sand lies gray and the sea leaps blue, The tide ebbs slowly out;

O lover mine, who called to you, That you left me here to doubt?

The tide cobs slowly out : The not your white sail, yearning home To put my lears to cout! The roof may blush and the sun may shine, The tide ebbs slowly out; The world is good if you are mine.

Ashes and dust without! The Bull Run Stampede.

Produced for a control of the New and Laughable Account of the Grand Skedaddle.

Richmend was quite a popular summer resort in July, '61,' said Mr. Marshall, and a great number of Nombern people, politicians, Congressmen, gentlemen of leisure, ladies 'Hold on; I can ride behind the fond of a little well-regulated excite nigger,' exclaimed the distinguished ment, clergymen sighing for virgin editor, and he was about to clamber territory, and business men seeking up behind the colored driver when a to take a flying trip to this new capital of the Southern Confederacy. Our in with them. army of gallant young recruits, led by I galloped away, but before I had invalid Ben Morgan, Charles Spang, the enemy. Jr., of Spang, Chalfant & Co., John What news from the field?' cried

Sunday morning, July 21, THE TROOPS BEGAN TO MOVE. We left our carriage and followed them be food. I got separated from my party, and fell in with Henry J. Raymond of the New York Times. We followed the right-hand column. under Hunter. You know how the battle was fought at first; how their skirmish line was chased, their batteries charged and the entire left wing of the Rebel army rolled back beyond the Warrenton road. We whipped them fairly in the early hours of the fight, and about 3 o'oclock in the afternoon Raymond and I, sitting beside the road near the Warrenton Stone Bridge, were well in the rear of our advancing right. It was a hotter day than this and we were tired, half sick with the smell of powder and very hungry. Along the road came Russell, on horseback, with a big knapsack of provisions behind him. He was an old campaigner and had come provided. We hailed him, and while he shared his lunch with us. told him how we were licking them and how we could serve the British the seme' way upon occasion. He had driven out from Washington since morning,, bringing a saddle in his carriage. While we were talking together, we heard locomotives whistling over on the Manassas Railroad. The trains stopped in a cut out of sight Pretty soon out marched a lot of soldiers in gray, with a stand of brigade colors, and came at a double-quick aeross the field. It was Washington, with a bottle of cham- way?" Kirby Smith with the last installment of Johnston's army from Winchester, which had eluded Patterson. The panic which seized our troops when these fresh fighters harled themselves you a military man, sir?' at the Union lines already tottering with exhaustion, was wilder than anything in military history since three change of front or executing some The man was moving away when the Austrian soldiers, coming out of the woods to surrender after the battle of Solferino, put the whole French army to route for a time. Regiments that had stood up to their work bravely since 9 o'clock in the morning melted away in a few minutes at the sight of

GREY CHARGING COLUMNS. There was no knowing what force gressmen and Texas steers running was behind Smith, and Hunter's men neck and neck down the road toward their own batteries, cut the horses as you say, butppeared on the tide at the top of his listened to me with evident impa- baggage-car. need. Raymond drifted away from tience.

ped exhausted beside the road to rest. pieces. Somebody noticed that I judicial district, now dead. He was told my story briefly. carrying water to one of the field

vigorous prosecution of the war. - HOW JUDGE M'GUFFIN RAN. the rear began he ran with the rest. ally swept past him he at last began within grasp of his flying duster tails. Blird with sweat and dust, he tripped a log and fell flat on his stomach, or as flat as he could fall on such a round stomach. A zouave, who was hard at his heels, came down with emphasis on top. Mr. McGuffin was certain that the Philistines were upon shim, and with a weak endeavor to roll his eves around, that he might see his foeman's face, exclaimed: 'Great

compromised? Before Raymond and I had driven far an ordnance wagon crashed into our barouche and demolished it. I mounted one of the carriage horses. Raymond was in despair.

God, gentlemen, can't this thing be

'Get the other horse,' I cried. 'But I can't stick on.'

'Then good evening; I'm going to Washington,'

the valuant McDowell, under the di- gone far I saw a regiment drawn up rection of the sagacious Scott, was to in line across the road, with fixed can retire from the World. The quent-who once had a dear little saying is. A weak Judge is of no acgo: ahrad: The rebel coldiers had bayonets, stopping the fugitives. I World has not used me right, and in being his knee and fondle count in any way. A jury of two been masted at convenient points in took to the fields, executed a flank revenge I will desert it.' sufficient numbers to assistant with movement and got past with a few the fireworks and furnish entertain others. When I came up to the litint for the visitors. The campaign the field telegraph office, near Fairfax anybody. I have been cheated, lied to night my little girl came out in her depended upon. to be a huge picnic at Govern- Courthouse, I was riding ahead of my and misused until I have no faith left. night kown to kiss me good night, The system, especially prevalent in ment expense, and I went along with party. A wire had been laid out I will now retire within myself, and if and mistaking my friend for me small societies of distributing the prizes hundreds of others to see the fun. I thus far and dispatches from the field any convulsion of Nature takes place climbed in his arms and kissed him. about so as to 'encourage' all exhibiwas member of the Pennsylvania were carried here and wired to the country must not blame me for it. When she was gone the strong man tors, and make everybody happy, in

tinguished men of the country were the next orderly came with a dispatch had come to him with tears in their

wreck of our army is not far behind

'Chadwick dived back into his pri-

pagne before him.

other military manœuvre, sir?'

'No, sir.'

there and there was no lack of good he found the battery dismounted, and that was how I came to be

the picnic, and were preparing to rethe picnic, and were preparing to return to Washington to spend Sunday,

Run' Russell, and we rode together

had come to him with tears in their
eyes.

Much to Bruin's surprise the night
passed like all other nights. No one
appeared during the forenoon to plead
with him, and the afternoon passed when on Saturday one of Gen. Me- for a while; but his horse was fagged without an Earthquake or Tornado. Down's aides told us that they were and mine was fresh, so I soon left He momentarily expected the advent of going to attack the enemy that night. him. After that I rode foremost and a crowd to plead with him to come back There was apparently no attempt to alone. - At Ball's Cross Roads I was to the world and have faith and confikeep the matter secret. At 1 o'clock challenged by a Dutch sentinel. Ben' dence, but the crowd didn't show up Morgan had my pass through the After a long and hungry night Bruin lines, but I had an annual over the began to weaken. After much argu-Pennsylvania Railroad, signed by ment with himself be crawled out of his Tom Scott. I showed the sentinel den and was sneaking through the the name of Scott, told him it was woods when he met a Hare. Gen. Winfield Scott, the Commander-'Is the World yes standing?' asked in-chief, and he passed me through. the Bear. I got over the Long Bridge at Washington at 9 o'clock, just as the councan remember.' tersign was being giving out for the 'And is anyone sarching for me?' night. I rode up to Willard's Hotel,

through streets thronged with people, wild with excitement over the favorable telegrams that had come in from the front. The brass bands were out in force, and somebody was making a rousing 'On to Richmond' speech from the World?' from the balcony of the hotel. I

walked into the office, under the old man. I'm off." sound of his inspiring words, knowing how soon those cheers would be thought the matter over for a few minhushed to whispers of affright. utes, and then arose and made a bee-Chadwick was keeping the hotel line for his usual haunts, telling every then, and as I pushed up to the desk animal he met on the way that he had he stared at me, bareheaded and been off on a fishing excursion.

streaming with dirt and sweat as I MORAL : was, and finally recognizing me, ask-The cynic who flatters himself that ed where I had been and what was he is revenging on the world by withdrawing his company forgets that he 'I came from the front McDowell will be obliged to associate with himis licked out of his boots, and the self.

vate office with a scared face, and in A colored man was leading a tame. a few moments came back and took fox around the market by a chain yes, terday in the endeavor to find a purchaser, and a gentleman finally

was in command of the troops around 'Jist as good as an elephant,' was Mr. Chadwick informs me sir, that the reply

you report our army retreating. Are look at 'What do you ask for him?' 'Fifty dollars?

'Then how do you know, sir, that they were not merely making a of such a price !

'Well, General,' I replied, as calmly as I could, while the gray-haired No, sir! old martinet eyed me steruly, 'I saw / Wall, doan' git skeared 'cause I whole regiments throw down their said fifty dollars. I sot dat figger so as guns and take to the woods. I saw to gin ye a chance to beat me down to artillery-men cut their horses losse ten shillings, an' and den if you hung

didn't want to see. They took the Washington, and steers wre the lady retreating from the door. 'Yes, road toward Centerville pell-mell, every only things that had their tails up. marm,' replied a great lumbering felman for himself. The infantry charged It may have been a change of front, low, with a blackened clay pipe between his teeth; 'but the seats are all full. pose jumped on their backs and went 'I don't believe a damned word of Howsomedever, if you want a whiff the rear at a gallop. Russell dis- it," broke in the General who had right bad I guess you can go into the

ARP ON CHILDREN.

missing one comes home. That is a

mighty pretty story about the poor-

Irish mother being persuaded to give

up one of her bairns to a wealthy

one and then another, and told over

all their sweet little ways and say-

ngs, and finally gathered them in her

arms and said: "Oh, my sweet lady,

By and by Raymond came along. was wearing a gray suit, and shout-He had found his barouche and he ed: 'He's a rebel!' There were seve- Grandfather Still Doting on the Little Ones. took me in. We whirled along in ral suggestions that I be lynched for the crush of ambulances, artillery attempting to stimulate a rising of horses, privates, officers and camp- the rebel element in the city. Gen. followers on foot, ladies and politi- Mausfield hurried off to the war decians in carriages, and 200 or 300 partment, and pretty soon a sergeant steers, all making their way to Wash- and a squad of soldiers came for me ington. A drove of cattle had been and took me to the department. driven out behind the army to be President Lincoln and his entire Cabslaughtered after the battle. They inet was there, with old Gen. Scott, were stampeded with the rest and anxiously waiting for news from added to the confusion. There were the front. Simon Cameron had many amusing incidents. Earlier in known me as a member of the Legisthe day I had noticed L. L. McGuffin, lature, and vouched for my loyalty. of New Castle, since Judge in this There was very little said while I

lady who had no children and wanted THE PRESIDENT DESPONDENT. to adopt one, and she cried over first hospitals. He had been one; of the . The President sat with his head 'On to Richmond' crowd, had come bent down upon his hand, and was down to stiffen up the President's evidently very much depressed spine, and was loud in advocating a Simon Cameron, then secretary of war, was the coolest head in the Cabinet. He immediately consulted 'He was a large man and wore a with Scott as to hurrying reinforcelong linen duster. When the rush to ments across the Potomac, and orders were issued to stop all fugitives at He was fat, and as the crowd gradu Long Bridge. They asked me very few questions, but after I had told to think the rebels must be almost my story and was dismissed, the newspaper _ correspondents nearly devoured me. Just as I came out of the war department I met one of Gen. McDowell's aides bringing in the report of his commander's defeat. The government took charge of the telegraph offices, and suppressed every word about the disaster. The glowing reports of the success of the Union forces in the early part of the action were allowed to go out, and the next morning the whole North was ablaze with rejoicing over our victory. The next day the true story was published, however, and I got more notoriety than I have ever had since. I was quoted as an authority in every prominent paper in the country.'-Pittsburg Dispatch interview with Mr. Kennedy Marshall.

American Fables.

HOW THE WORLD WENT RIGHT ALONG. A Bear who had made himself believe that he had the worst luck of any the children. I'm mighty sorry for think, and it is very easy, if it is known for a speculation, made up their minds carriage drove past with some Con- animal in creation, was crawling folks who have had 'em and lost and that they are not strong, to influence a Serpent, who inquired:

Which way now my Friend? 'I wouldn't do that.'

lonely spot, and he then crawled into a Sometimes he is called sour and sel- as honors, and very little in money, and Shaw, then flour inspector of Alle- the little operator, with his finger on hole and began listening for the Crack fish and sarcastic, but I know where so long as such a system is in vogue. ghan County, and Charles Clark, of Clark Thaw, all Pittshurgers, were Clark Thaw, all Pittshurgers, were running this way, I shouted back to bottom side up because he had absented but restore his child. I had to whip of Doom. It made him feel good to his heart is, and that he would count they will be worth no more. respectable a lot of camp followers as him as I galloped past: He cut loose himself from sight and search, and he a dear little boy the other day and those who followed our army out from his instrument, tucked it under his was determined not to yield until after Washington. Many of the most dis- arm and took to his heels. When several thousand terror-sticken people and that night he put his arm around whom I'm going to lik until he won't

'Certainly, never more solid since I

'Not that I know of.' 'Everything goes on just the same,

'And didn't you hear that I had lost all faith in human nature, and retired 'Never heard a word of it. Tra-la,

The Bear sat down on a thistle and

A Gradual Fall.

'There sat Gen. Mansfield, who asked:

What is the animal good for, any-

'Fifty dollars! Why, who ever heard fox-owner called to bim:

'Doan' you want him ?'

from the guns and caissons, and galon I was gwine to drap to seventy-five lop away. I saw officers, men, Concents an' from in de chain.' 'Is this the smoking-car?' asked a back and entrench upon the branch died a few days ago.

e, and I didn't let many pass me in 'Good evening, I replied, and walk- A healthy frog will remain alive for Some of 'em gets stung by a bee or trades for?' My trade am de washin' Wrinkled, echoes the chivalrous lover. s true myself. It was the farther ed out of the door. The crowd had days after the whole of its blood has a wasp or a yaller jacket most every my wife takes in.' 'The justice sighed 'No, sir! There may be the indelible tune. The average American girl can holiness. 'He shall not strive nor cry; faster, and after covering what got the news by this time from Chad- been withdrawn from the vessels and day or steps on a nail or limps around and said: Poor fellow. You are overemed to me about five miles Ldrop wick, and I was almost pulled to replaced by a solution of common salt. | with a stone bruise or has a bile some worked. You need rest.'

where or falls out of the swing or off of the flying mare or stumps a sore toe or cuts a finger or tears their clothes and comes to the house for repairs. When they have struck a Children are a great trouble and a new idea they can hardly take time great comfort, too. It don't matter to eat for they are terribly in earnest. how many there are in a family, if It's a happy time with 'em now and I one goes away to spend a week or a night there is a vacant place at the fireside and at the table and on the can say with poor Tom Hood. piazzo and everywhere about the He never rose a wink too soon nouse, and the child is missed, and somehow we don't feel right until the

Nor brought too long a day. Blessed childhood-how innocent cation. It is as follows: and bright-no wonder that the scriptures tell us that of such is the kingdom of Heaven, and 'unless ye be seventh of nine children and the fifth like one of these ye can never enter.' BILL ARP.

Agricultural Shows - Their therefore, did all farm work and all his Abuses.

kind lady, couldn't ye take one and An experienced stock man, Col eave it with me?" How they do Weld, puts Officers, Exhibitors, and open the hearts of the parents and Spectators of Fairs on their guard. He rive them something to live for and writes in the August American Agri-

work for-something that is sweet culturist as follows: an innocent and altogether natural. Influence is brought to bear upon the I have always sympathized with those jury of awards in various ways. One who have not got them, and I can man will openly address a judge in apologize for their being sour and praise of his competitor's exhibit, and stingy and selfish, for it is human loudly call attention to the best points, nature for the heart to be like a vine but quietly regret certain defects, or unto something, and if there is no express doubts about the age or breedchild they tie unto money. The love ing of the animals, or other points afof a child begets charity and opens the feeting the competing exhibit. Somepurse. It is the mainspring of all times a third party discusses matters industry and economy and good con- with a judge in a disinterested, friendly duct and all honorable ambition. way, talking up his friend's stock or The world is working for the chil- goods and trying to prejudice him dren, and it is our love for them that against other exhibits. It is very hard puts down lawlessness and crime and to guard a jury against such influence. makes us anxious to preserve good I have known the principal officers of government, and keep the peace with agricultural Societies take judges to one nabors and states and nations. Let a side and indicate how in their judgman stand in a great city and look ment the awards should go, by calling upon the busy crowd as they move to special attention to certain entries of and fro and all in a hurry, and the those who were known to be on terms secret of it is they are moving and of personal friendship with them, and striving and toiling for the children disparaging others-or damning them Even many a poor, miserable thief with faint praise. There are many men who lies in a jail or is serving his appointed as judges who are unfit to term in the chain gang had a motive serve, and who know it themselves. away back that the judge nor the jury These are wide awake to watch and never knew of. He was stealing for listen and find out what practical men when he met | never had any more to take their | them. An exhibitor places. I was sitting one night in show to get prizes, by fair means or my piazzo talking to one of Georgia's foul, will measure such a man at the 'I'm going to find some spot where I noble men-a man gifted and elo- first glance, and 'go for him,' as the and growingold-years of desolation and a single good judge better than But I will. I can no longer trust had passed since her death, but that either; but he must be a man to be

Legislature, and the malaria common bad told how out troops were driving invalid. Ben Morgan, Charles Spang, the enemy.

Washington. The last messages sent I have borne all that one Bear can be bowed his head and wept like a little child, and I have ever since esteemed him all the more for his tenderness.

The prizes are worth nothing any way

Change of Mind.

my neck and went to sleep so loving- be out of bed for six months after, and lege expenses of any kind should not ly in my bosom that I felt like I could I want to know what it will cost me?' never do it again. I've got all the So said a man who entered a Gris- my mother I would take the first honor little chaps to work now, picking wold street law office yesterday, and it in my class. I redeemed this prompeas in the field, and they make a was plain to be seen that his dander ise. lively frolic of it. I have promised was way up.

to pay 'em for their labor a cent a Let's see ?' mused the lawyer. I'll I wrote to my parents that I had taken basket full, and I have graduated the defend you for \$10. If you lick him the first honor in my class and all the size of the baskets to the size of the in a first class manner your fine will honors of the literary society of which I children, so as to keep 'em about be about \$25. Then there will be a was a member. even with each other in the work. few dollars costs, say enough to make They pick awhile in the morning the whole thing foot up \$40. I think and in the evening, and are getting that I can safely promise you that it mother, and was near her age. She

rich ff of me very fast at ten cents a | won't cost you over that," day. When they earn their money Forty dollars! Forty dollars for ber my mother raised. One of the they value it all the more and won't licking a man! Why, I can't go that!' | cook's children from birth was assignspend it for trifles like they do that 'Well, pull his nose then. The last ed to one of my mother's children. we give to 'em. Money carned is case I had of that sort the fine was only From our childhood we played togeth-

sticks closer and lasts longer. It is I want to tear him all to pieces, but Stronger ties than these were never a great mistake for a young man to can't afford to pay like that for the formed. It was an alliance offensive fool along and be waiting for his patri- fun. How much would it cost to spit and defensive.

mony or for some rich kin to die and on him?' leave him something. He is a sponge, 'Well, that's an assault, you know, a parasite, a fraud. He can live and but the fine might not be over ten dol- by her father, who died when she was

die and never be missed. A man lars. I guess \$25 would see you an infant. We thus began life with who does not earn his 6wn living had through. 'Lands! how I want to crush that just as well never been born. But

children are not drones. It's astonish | man! suppose I knock his hat off?' ing how much help they are in the 'Well, about \$20 would cover that.' the children and I had to take two 'I can hardly hold myself, but \$20 is more who would go with no other child,

family-how many steps they save us. They bring the butter from the pretty steep. Can't I call him a liar ?' and paid for them. spring-house and run the sheep out 'Oh, yes. I think \$15 would cover My wife had one other brother left of the yard and run over to a nabors' that.'

vegetables for dinner, or catch the going to call him a liar or tell everybody not to keep his slaves. They were not chickens, or make a fire in the stove, that he is no gentleman, or else give willing to go out of the family and I or pick up chips, or hunt up some him an awful pounding. I'll see you bought them. I now had fourteen eggs, or find their mother's scissors or again.'

'My fee is \$5,' observed the lawyer. 'What for ?' 'For my advice.'

spectacles, and they are always as

merry, and sing around and keep us

bright and cheerful whether we feel

like it or not. It's amusing to see

how gushingly they take up a thing, a minute, and then laid down a 'V,' town and moved on it with the slaves and how diligently they pursue it, and started out slowly with the re- and told them to support themselves the time he could spare from public busiand how suddenly they wear it out mark:

and quit it for something else. Every 'I'm going straight to that man and a while they run sling-shots, and biggest fool in Detroit! Thank Heaven and to keep them together I bought then they run cross bows, and shot all you didn't get but one claw on me !'- all. my big nails away before I missed Free Press. 'em; and then they made some acorn

pipes and smoked rabbit tobacco, as Nellie Pickett has seen a great deal owner. of wild life for a girl of 20. She married Tom Pickett and went with him weed, and then they took suddenly to New Mexico, where they joined the part with them I bought a larger planto digging a well near the branch, band of Billy the Kid, and she being a tation in the county and placed them on died of hydrophobia on last Tuesday. and stocking it with crawfish and fine horsewoman, a crack shot, and both minners, and then they built a brick vivacious and pretty, is said to have to town. furnace and cooked their dinner on it, ruled the gang. After Pickett was and one rainy day they all dressed up killed she became the wife of Bawdry to 1865—just twenty years. in grown folks clothes and paraded the second in command, and when he around, and it does look like they was killed she found a third husband have exhausted everything, but they in Billy the Kid. Many stories are havent-and all we do is to look on told of her exploits, whether acting as and wonder what kind of a fit they a spy in female attire or riding at the will have next. When their ingenui- head of the band dressed in the buck- ter for them than they have been agony, ravings, and his frothing be- which speech would mar by telling; ty plays out for a season, they fall skin male attire of the plains. She able to care for themselves 'since free- came horrible, and up to the time of after successes, to trumpet which were which is always a running and always

attractive, and they build dams and What do you do for a living?' asked clothes wet, and then go in a wash- who had been arrested for vagrancy. head swarms of seventeen-year locusts to the Legislature to represent Cork er definantly nor artfully, but gently,

SUMTER, S. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1882. AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

The following brief but interesting autobiography of the late Senator Hill wish it would always be. They are was written and given by him to his up with the sun every morning and friend, the late Dr. W. H. White, in 1879, and it was found among his fath- the rooms of his deanery; Peter the who has kindly consented to its publi-

> I was born in Jasper county, Georgia, September 14, 1823. I was the of six brothers.

My father was a small farmer, owning a few slaves only. And his sons, beholding the Russian monarch riding daughters did all household work. My mother cut and made the clothes we wore, and most of them were spun and wove on the plantation. I worked in the farm from the time

I was eight years old, and black and white came and went alike in all

My father was a man of common education, but was extensively read and of in these atheltics, he for-got to lock great influence in his neighborhood.

When I was ten years old (in 1833) my father moved to the county of Troup. ed the great man in his undignified a new county, and his lands were all in the woods, and I helped clear them. . I walked the entire distance from the old to the new home, over one hundred miles, helping to drive the cattle.

My father would always have a school-house, and church and a temperaece society near his house. He was always trustee of the school, class-leader and steward in the church and Pres- two minutes he was measuring his leap- ed and called, and when the old woman ident of the temperance society.

Some of my earliest and sweetest recollections are connected with these in- lost his two gold pieces but he gained stitutions and my father's zeal in them. The black people always attended church with the whites; and all of us, black and white were encouraged to become members at very early ages. The rule was that the children had to work in the farm until the crop was must stop, for a fool is coming in. Old made and then go to school again until Burton, the author of the 'Anatomie of house and hear her tell what them 70. planting time for another crop.

school all the time with a view to a col- found his quiet recreation in going Remarks of Dan Pelter's My father was not able to send all

myself desired a college course and I alone graduated. After I was pronounced prepared to enter college, my father decided he was

his children to college, only one besides

not able to send me. A family consultation was held. M mother insisted on my going. She had always had what she called her 'patch,' which was near the house, and was cultivated by her house hands when not needed at house work. This patch had always been my mother's pin money

amounting from \$50 to \$100. My mother said she would contribute this to my college expenses and would make my clothes at homes besides.

An old aunt of my mother's who lived in a small house in my father's yard, and had some means (small) and no children, agreed to contribute as much more. My father agreed to add the balance, and I promised that all my colexceed \$300 per annum. I promised

The proudest day of my life was when

HOW I BECAME A SLAVE HOLDER. The cook, Mariah, came by my also raised nine children, just the numalways better than money given, \$15. That will reduce the gross sum er, worked together and would fight for whether it be a man's or a child's. It to thirty?

I married in 1845. My wife had seven slaves, large and small, left her eight slaves.

When my father and mother died, the slaves selected their owner among

an orphan with her. He married sevto borrow something, or pick the 'Well, I'll see about it. I'm either eral years after we did, and determined

> I was a professional man living in town and did not need them. I was was not willing to hire them out. The The pulverizer glared at him for half result was I bought some land near the

> > under my protection. The slaves increased and married.

I also bought several others who had In a few years my smale place was

insufficient for them, and rather than I was thus a slave holder from 1845

My slaves increased from eight to

dom came."

ing and hang 'em on the bushes to 'My wife takes in washin', and works have passed at least thrice. 'But I and Grayson counties as a floater. dry. There is not a frog or a tadpole out by de day' 'I asked you what your say,' says, one of his friends, 'she's or a snake or a minner along this trade was?' I done tole yee. A man and very charming, I know; still, you branch that don't know these boys. his wife am one, what do we want two must admit that she is wrinkled.'

The Great En Deshabille.

Glimpses of the Great when Forgetting Greatness. .

Swift relieved his tense and tragic moods by harnessing his servants with cords (on one occasion be insisted on harnessing his learned and respectable friend Dr. Sheridan) and driving them up and down the stairs and through er's papers by Mr. W. Woods White, Great sought to unbend himself by being wheeled over the flower beds and neat parterres of his host's garden in a wheelbarrow, as poor Sir William Temple found to his cost. That accomplished diplomatist appears to have felt his chagrin at the failure of the triple alliance mere child's play to his feelings at out I was the most cantankerous rebel roughshod over the priceless tulips of

> Moor park. Cardinal Mazarin is said to have been fond of shutting himself up in a room and jumping over the chairs, arranged in position varying according to the degrees of difficulty in clearing them. Of this weakness on the part of

his excellency, an amusing anecdote is told. On one occasion, while engaged the door. A young courtier inadvertently entering the room, surprispursuit. It was an embarrassing posi- 30,000 of them surrounded my house tion, for Mazarin, was he knew, as up thar and called fur me to come out haughty as he was eccentric. But the and surrender and end the war. young man was equal to the crisis. And of course you did? Assuming the intense interest in the proceeding, he exclaimed with well-feigned the fun comes in. I wasn't home at earnestness: 'I will bet your eminence all, but was down in Virginny with two gold pieces: I can beat that jump." He had struck the right chord and in ing powers with the prime minister, finally told 'em I wasn't home they was whom he took care not to beat. He

before long a mitre. Samuel Clarke relieved his theological pursuits in the same way, and on ing! I expect Sherman was ready to one occasion, seeing a pedantic fel-low approaching, said to the pupil who won't never quite forgive me. It tickwas sharing his amusement: Now we les the old woman wuss than it, tickles Melancholy, the only book which got 000 Yankees said when they got hear This was my life until I was sixteen Dr. Johnson out of his bed two and found me gone. years old. I was then continued at hours before he intended to rise, down to Folly bridge, at Oxford, and listening to the ribaldry of the bar-

gees, 'which did clear away his vapores, and make him laugh as he would die.' Innocent III., probably the greatest pontiff who ever sat on the throne of St. Peter, relieved his graver amusement of playing at nine pins with the. potentates of Europe by gossiping familiarly with an old monk on a seat at a fountain in the Vatican. He would listen for hours to the stories and nointless anecdotes with which his humble companion who had travelled a

great deal, regaled him. The lighter hours of good Bishop Corbet have been very graphically described by one who knew him well. His lordship's favorite companion was his chaplain, Dr. Lushington. When the business of the day was over, the hishon delighted to descend with this nitied, cos she may git er better huse faithful henchman into the cellar of the band 'n she had afore. episcopal palace. Corbet would doff his hood, saying, 'There lies the doctor;' he would then divest himself of his gown, adding, 'There lies the bishop.'

ton !' 'Here to thee, Corbet!' filling my pipe.'

tonius tells us a curious anecdote. 'At his own family.' the beginning of his reign.' writes this delightful gossip, 'the Emperor used to Adapting Conscience to Cirspend daily an hour by himself in private, during which time he was wholly taken up in catching flies and sticking them through the body with a bodkin. would idle away whole days in romping with children. Of all the pastimes in which philosophers have unbent themselves, perhaps the most extraordit was that of Spinoza. He devoted much cr his leisure to catching and trapping spiders. These creatures he would pit

against each other in single combat, laughing immoderately at their manuvers and carefully seeing that they fought fairly. Godolphin spent all ness at the cock-pit. Nero unbent and quit it for something else. Every day is some new entertainment. For beg his pardon, and tell him I'm the wives and husbands and raised children, and Charles II by conducting chemical experiments. Prince Rupert almost lived in his laboratory, and to his reto be sold and who selected me as their creations we are indebted for the invention of mezzotinto.—Holly Springs

Hon. Geo. A. Reeves late speaker finished .of the Texas House of Representatives it, and removed with my family back He was bitten by a mad-dog several weeks ago. At the time he tried to apply a plaster, but it could not be made to adhere. He did not suffer an actual attack of hydrophobia until a sixty-seven, and during all that time few days ago. When finding that he silence? Silence under injuries, when there were but two deaths among them. was going mad he instructed his friends speech would breed wrath; amid dis-I realized no profit from them, and all to lash him to his bed in order to pre- conoragements when it would spread of them will testify that I cared bet- vent his barming any of them. His fear? Silence through well-doing. his death his suffering and frenzy were to fail? There are times enough for indescribable. He has been for years speech; times when silence is false, In polite phrase: A gentleman ad- one of the most prominent men in Tex- cowardly, treacherous. To know when flutter mills, and canals, and get their an Austin justice of a huge, burly negro mires a charming woman over whose as, and was a candidate for re-election to be silent, and how to be silent, neith

> period now wears at her waist-belt a one of the finest of the fine arts, one of little music-box faintly playing a single the most beautiful of the beauties of

'Fooling Gineral Sherman.

About six miles out of Savvannah I came across a farmer who accepted a plug of tobacco and was ready to sit down on a log and answerall questions. When I asked him about Sherinan's approach he burst into a loud laugh and slapped his leg, and was so tickled that

he did not calm down for two minutes.

'Excuse me stranger,' he finally said, but whenever I think of how I fooled Gineral Sherman it tickles me all

'Did you fool him?' 'Wall, I rather reckon."

'How ?' 'Wall, you see, that's my place up thar' on the rise. When the war broke you ever saw. I swore I'd fight and

it took a hundred years . I reckon Gineral Sherman heard of it. 'Probably be did.' 'And after he took Atlanta he made up his mind to gobble me: He knew I'd swore to die before I'd surrender, and he come along down from Atlanta with over 70.000 men to surround me.

fout and fit till we licked the Yanks, if

Mighty cute old man that Gineral Sher-Yes made to 7 - who if bright man! Wall, they got here one night about 10 o'clock. I reckon that nigh on to

'And of course I didn't That's what Lee. They entered the house and the maddest crowd you ever sot eves on. They had hoofted it all the way from Atlanta to git their paws on me. and had had their long march for noth-

'Mr. Pelter,' said Dan's wife, 'would ve like tu see me a lone widder, with a

stone dead busband? This idea startled Dan and he looked up from his whittling kindlings with the carving knife.

'Of course not, I've got a heart fur ve as big as a barn an'as open as er 'An' don't ye pity er woman as is er

'Dartie 'An' don't ye han pro is a half widder?" 'Sartin sure.'

'An' which du ye pity the wust el marriageable widder or one that can't marry nohow?" 'The one that can marry is less to be

'Then why doan't ye pity me?' 'What !' 'I married ye fur er man an' ye weut lookin' an' actin'. like er man at that The glasses were filled and the toast time. But now yere more'n half dead. was drank: 'Here's to thee Lushing- Ye hain't spoke ter me pleasant terday. 'Fore we was married ye'd gab-The celebrated Dean Aldrich was the ble ter me all the chance you'd git. slave of the pipe. There is a story in Ye hain't showed me no attention kinthe biography of John Phillips, the poet, | der perlite like which pleases us women. which not only amusingly illustrates Ye was wonderful perlite when ye used

this weakness on the part of the Dean, ter come a courtin' me. Yer don't but gives us a curious, glimpse of the show me no defference in yer manuers. free-aud-easy way in which the dons New defference showed to er woman and undergraduates of those days used when thet woman's ver wife ain't never to live. A senior student laid a wager lost, but allus pays big interest; it with one of his college chums that the kinder sweetens life as molasses sweet-Dean was at that instant smoking his pipe ens gingerbread. How'd ye like it if I that instant being about 10 o'clock in the | was ter leave all the sweetness out'en morning. Away, therefore, he went the cake jes' 'cos we're married? Yer to the deanery, where having made his dead, Dan, in yer sense of the pleasway into the Dean's study, he explain- antness yer could disseminate aroun' ed the reason of his appearance at so ye. If ye'd be fur jes' one week as early an hour. 'Ah,' replied the Dean, perlite an' attentive as ye was afore with the utmost coolness, 'you have lost | marriage I'd feel better than if I was at your wager, for I am not smoking but a circus seeing Jumbo all of the time. A man makes the great mistake of his Of the amusements of Domitian, Sue- lifetime when he drops his politeness in

cumstances.

It was an Ohio man who, when a terrible storm set in one night, rashed into Goldsmith, Shelly and Macanlay the house of a neighbor and cried out : 'Jones, this is the ending up of

'I'm afraid so-I'm afraid so,' was the reply.

'And what shall we do?' 'Make our peace with heaven. The wind blew still stronger, the house began to shake, and the excited

man exclaimed .-'Jones you lost five bushels of wheat

'And you have your suspicions?' . 'I have. The man who took my wheat had better own up.' "Can you forgive him?"

'I can.' Here the wind suddenly stopped, and after a look through the window the

conscience stricken man turned and Well, I was going to remark, if I meet him I'll advise him to call around."

-Youth's Companion.

Silence.

Have you learned the secret of mouth uncontradicted by look of the A fashion item says the belle of the face or thought of the heart; this is