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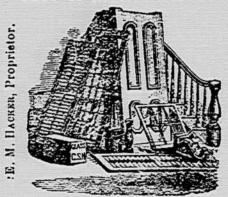
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[CONTINUED.] Baxter had still a week at his disposal, and Marian made it a very happy one. Mrs. Denbigh was tired; they had come to a halt, and there was no interruption to their being together. They talked a great deal of the long future, which, on getting beyond the sound of the cataract, they had expeditiously agreed to pursue in common.

It was their misfortune both to be poor.

heartless of women.

neeting in New York.

calmer mood, he made up his mind that she

was very far from being the woman of his

desire, and that she had not really been the

woman of his choice. "Thank God," he

said to himself, "it's over. She's irreclaimably light. She's hollow, trivial, vulgar."

There had been in his addresses something

hasty and feverish, something factitious and

unreal in his fancied passion. Half of it

had been the work of the scenery, of the

weather, of mere juxtaposition, and, above

all, of the young girl's picturesque beauty; to

say nothing of the almost suggestive toler-

ance and indolence of poor Mrs. Denbigh.

And finding himself very much interested in

Velasquez, at Madrid, he dismissed Miss Ev-

offer his judgment of Miss Everett as final.

but it was at least conscientious. The ample

justice, moreover, which, under the illusion

of the arid spaces of her nature. Miss

was quite indifferent to it. Stephen's angry

She had not retained her equanimity-her

philosophy, one might almost call it-during

that painful last interview to go and lose it

now. She had no ill feeling toward her old

lover. His last words had been-like all

words in Marian's estimation-s mere facon

a parler. Miss Everett was in so perfect a

good humor during these last days of her

maidenhood that there was nothing in the

She blushed a little at the emphasis of her

countenanced. She summoned up her good

humor. "The truth is, Mr. Baxter," she said,

"I feel at the present moment on perfect good

"I, too, am on very good terms with the

world," said Baxter, "and my heart is quite

reconciled to what you call the past. But,

nevertheless, it's very disagreeable to me to

"Ab then," said Miss Everett, with great

sweetness, "I'm afraid you're not recon-

Baxter laughed-so loud that Miss Everett

looked about at her father. But Mr. Everett

still slept the sleep of gentility. "I've no

doubt," said the painter, "that I'm far from

being so good a Christian as you. But I as-

'You've but to say the word and we're

"We were very foolish to have attempted

"'Foolish,' yes. But it was a pretty

"Ah no, Miss Everett, I'm an artist, and

I claim the right of property in the word

ugly termination. It was all false."
"Well-as you will. What have you been

"Traveling and working. I've made great

progress in my trade. Shortly before I came

"Engaged?-a la bonne heure. Is she

"In other words, she's infinitely more good.

I'm sure I hope she is. But way did you

"She's with a sister, a sad invalid, who is

drinking mineral waters on the Rhine. They

"I congratulate you with all my heart,"

"Allow me to do as much, sir," said Mr.

Everett, waking up; which he did by 1a-

stinct whenever the conversation took a cere-

Miss Everett gave her companion but three

more sittings, a large part of his work being

At these interviews also, Mr. Everett was

present, and still delicately sensitive to the

soporific influences of his position. But both

parties had the good taste to abstain from

further reference to their old relations, and

to confine their talk to less personal themes.

ITO BE CONTINUED.]

Our Exchanges.

The Blue Grotto of Capri, although famous

the world over, is not the sole charm of the

island of Capri, as described by Miss Mary E.

of Naples, abounds in attractions, some nat-

ural, and some incident to the days of impe-

rial Roman civilization; for Capri was the

retreat of various emperors, although Tibe-

rius made the most and the worst of it.

executed with the assistance of photographs.

"She's not nearly so pretty as you."

sure you I'm very glad to see you again."

friends," said Marian.

doing since we parted?"

home I became engaged."

good?-is she pretty!"

leave her behind you?"

to be anything else."

terms with the world; I see everything

companion's remark; but she was not dis-

past that she could not have forgiven.

en rose, the past as well as the future."

They determined, in view of this circumthem near the fire. You will certainly have stance, to say nothing of their engagement them scorched if you do. Mens', Womens', until Baxter, by dint of hard work, should Misses' and Childrens' Shoes, nailed, machine- have at least quadrupled his income. This sewed and hand-stitched of fine and coarse was cruel, but it was imperative, and Marian leather. If you have never worn them, try a made no complaint. Her residence in Europe pair, good honest, substantial shoes; you had enlarged her conception of the material needs of a pretty woman, and it was quite natural that she should not, close upon the heels of this experience, desire to rush into marriage with a poor artist. At the end of some days Baxter started for Germany and Holland, portions of which he wished to visit for purposes of study. Mrs. Denbigh and her young friend repaired to Paris for the winter. Here, in the middle of February, they were rejoined by Baxter, who had achieved his German tour. He had received, while absent, five little letters from Marian, full of affection. The number was small, but the young man detected in the very temperance of his mistress a certain delicious flavor of implicit constancy. She received him with all the This preparation contains seventy-five per frankness and sweetness that he had a right cent. of Pure Cod Liver Oil, and one drachm to expect, and listened with great interest to frankness and sweetness that he had a right his account of the improvement in his prospects. He had sold three of his Italian picthres and had made an invaluable collection of sketches. He was on the high road to A tablespoonful confains two grains each wealth and fame, and there was no reason their engagement should not be announced. But to this latter proposition Marian demurred-demurred so strongly, and yet on grounds so arbitrary, that a somewhat painful scene ensued. Stephen left her, irritated and perplexed. The next day when he called, she was unwell and unable to see him; and the next, and the next. On the evening of the day that he had made his third fruitless call at Mrs. Denbigh's, he overheard Marian's name mentioned at a large party. The interlocutors were two elderly women. On giving his attention to their talk, which they were taking no pains to keep private, he found that his mistress was under accusal of having trifled with the affections of an unhappy young man, the only son of one of the

ladies. There was apparently no lack of evidence or of facts which might be construed as evidence. Baxter went home, la mort dans l'ame, and on the following day called again embarrassed or embarrassing, than a disenon Mrs. Denbigh. Marian was still in her chanted lover; premising, of course, that the process of disenchantment is thoroughly comroom, but the former lady received him. Stephen was in a great trouble, but his mind was lucid; and he addressed himself to the Marian herself was perfectly at her ease. task of interrogating his hostess. Mrs. Den-

"I'm sorry to say," Baxter began, "that I into the stomech and through the digestive heard Miss Everett accused last evening of organs, corrupting the blood and producing very sad conduct." "Ah, for heaven's sake, Stephen," returned his kinswoman, "don't go back to that. I've is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by done nothing all winter but defend and palmail, registered, 60 cents. ELY BROS., liate her conduct. It's hard work. Don't make me do it for you. You know her as weil as I do. She was indiscreet, but I know she is penitent, and for that matter she is

bigh, with her habitual indolence, had ro-

well out of it. He was by no means a desir-"The lady whom I heard talking about the matter," said Stephen, "spoke of him in the highest terms. To be sure, as it turned out,

"His mother? You're mistaken. His mother died ten years ago." Baxter folded his arms with a feeling that he needed to sit firm. "Allons," said he, "of

whom do you speak?" "Of young Mr. King."
"Good wens," cried Stephen. "So there

"Pray, of whom do you speak?" "Of a certain Mr. Young. The mother is a aandsome old woman, with white curls." "You don't mean to say that there has been anything between Marian and Frederic

"Voila! I only repeat what I hear. It seems to me, my dear Mrs. Denbigh, that you ought to know. Mrs. Denbigh shook ber head with a melantholy movement. "I'm sure I don't," she mid. "I give it up. I don't pretend to judge. The manners of young people to each other are very different to what they were in my lay. One doesn't know whether they mean

nothing or everything." "You know, at least, whether Mr. Young has been in your drawing room?" "Oh, yes, frequently. I am very sorry that Marian is talked about. It's very impleasant for me. But what can a sick woman do?" "Well," said Stephen, "so much for Mr.

Young. And now for Mr. King." "Mr. King is gone home. It's a pity he ever came away." "In what sense. "Oh, he's a silly fellow. He doesn't under-

stand young girls?" "Upon my word," said Stephen, "with expression," as the music sheets say, "he might e very wise and not do that." "Not but that Marian was injudicious. She meant only to be amiable, but she went

too far. She became adorable. The first thing she knew he was holding her to an ac-"Is he good looking?" "Well enough." "And rich?" "Very rich, I believe."

"And the other?" "What other-Marian?" "No, no; your friend Young." "Yes, he's quite handsome." "And rich, too?" "Yes, I believe he's also rich."

Baxter was silent a moment. "And there's so doubt," he resumed, "that they were both "I can only answer for Mr. King." "Well, I'll answer for Mr. Young. His mother wouldn't have talked as she did un-

discredit. Here are two handsome young millionaires, madly smitten. She refuses them both. She doesn't care for good looks and money." "I don't say that," said Mrs. Denbigh, sagaciously. "She doesn't care for those things alone. She wants talent, and all the rest of it. Now, if you were only rich,

Stephen"-added the good lady, innocently.

Baxter took up his hat. "When you wish

to marry Miss Everett," he said, "you must take good care not to say too much about Mr. King and Mr. Young. Two days after this interview he had a conversation with the young girl in person. The reader may like him less for his easily shaken confidence, but it is a fact that he had been unable to make light of these lightly made revelations. For him his love AND HAIR. had been a passion; for her, he was com-

pelled to telieve, it had been a vulgar pastime. He was a man of violent temper; be went straight to the point. "Marian," he said, "you have been deceiving me.' Marian knew very well what he meant; she knew very well that she had grown weary

of her engagement and that, however little

of a fault her conduct had been to Messrs. Young and King, it had been an act of grave disloyalty to Baxter. She felt that the blow was struck and that their engagement was clean broken. She knew that Stephen would be satisfied with no balf excuses or half dehundred such would not make a perfect confession. Making no attempt, therefore, to save her "prospects," for which she had ceased to care, she merely attempted to save her dignity. Her dignity for the moment was well enough secured by her natural half cynical coolness of temper. But this same | Mayor of Chi-vulgar placidity left in Stephen's memory an | cnforcing it.

impression of heartlessness and shallowness, which in that particular quarter, at least, was destined to be forever fatal to her claims A Pertinent Question. to real weight and worth. She denied the Bishopville Enterprise. young man's right to call her to account and to interfere with her conduct; and she

er or authority the Agricultural Board difficulty in securing a fine hotel. almost anticipated his proposal that they should consider their engagement at an end. appropriated \$1,000 to constitute S. C. She even declined the use of the simple logic . a member of the Southern Central Com- our own hotels, which are as well kept which was composed as follows: of tears. Under these circumstances, of "I regard you," said Baxter, as he stood on the threshold, "as the most superficial, most Mrs. Denbigh and her protege went to England, where the former, through her hushand, possessed a number of connections, and where Marian's thoroughly un-English beauty was vastly admired. In September they sailed for America. About a year and out consulting the wishes of the taxed. Ponce de Leon to ensure patronage. Abbeville. a half, therefore, had elapsed between Baxter's separation from Miss Everett and their Further, this has placed the moneys of But the South should also not confine The Examination of witnesses on Friday by that I think Keels' shot could have killed During this interval the young man's wounds had had time to heal. His sorrow, although violent, had been short lived, and when he finally recovered his equanimity he was very glad to have purchased exemption at the price of a simple heartache. Reviewing his impressions of Miss Everett in a

Not a Reformer.

Legislature.

Horry Herald. Our observation of Captain B R Tillman will not warrant us in judging him to be a practical reformer. He possesses earnestness, but is deficient in judgment. He has the faculty of deserett from his thoughts. I do not mean to tructiveness abnormally .. developed. He can point out the defects of our governmental system in general way without the ability to suggest the needof sentiment, he had rendered to her charms and graces, gave him a right, when free ed improvements in such a convincing from that illusion, to register his estimate way as to unite and unify his followers. He is ill-tempered and irascible, and Everett might easily have accused him of injustice and brutality; but deals largely in bold assertions without this fact would still stand to plead in the armament of facts necessary to suphis favor, that he cared with all his port and sustain them. He has tenstrength for truth. Marian, on the contrary, acity of purpose, but of that reckless sentence on her conduct had awakened no kind that seems to enjoy irritating and annoying opponents more than convinc-The reader has now an adequate conception of the feelings with which these two old friends found themselves face to face. It is needful to add, bowever, that the lapse of needful to add, bowever, that the lapse of hed year, much diminished the force of the reader has now an adequate conception of the feelings with which these two old friends found themselves face to face. It is ful issue requires the leader to be thoroughly imbued with his subject in the reader has now an adequate conception of the feelings with which these two old friends found themselves face to face. It is solidified by a common purpose, and in needful to add, bowever, that the lapse of the reader has now an adequate conception is not only said, "You are killed; I will get my pistol." Saw Sanders outside; took his ristol from shot, and I prepared to "fight the devil with him. Somebody slammed door. Went to ful issue requires the leader to be that is to greatly improve our condition."

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cial embarrassment.

Marlboro Chronicle The happiest and most independent life is that of the farmer who keeps out of debt and out of politics, and yet there are many who neglect the farn for politics, and this necessitates dobt. Under our present government administered as it is, farmers have much less cause to complain than designing politicians would have them believe. Everything considered, one dollar will go as far in supporting a man's family now as it ever would. There never can be any organization formed whose influences will be as powerful, as equitable, and as lasting as are the influences of money in the purchase of necessaries for the home and the farm. This is a bold statement broad in its application, but we believe it will have the approval of all thoughtful men, farmers as well as others. There is reason to believe there will come a better time for the agricultural class, when their farms are run on a cash basis, and when this is done there is not a doubt but that all the other business relations of our people will be more pleasant and more satisfactory than they are at present. There is no credit system that will give satisfaction, and it appears to us that to improve on that we now have in the lien law would be a hard task to perform.

The Coast Line Extension. Aiken Journal and Review.

the News and Courier contains the fol- fence and make a revolution and its about ten minutes after. Bowman and Har-

men here look forward with some degree South in our organization, and they to murder his cousin. John Bowman was of confidence to the completion, at no will buy from our agencies and ship also there. distant day of the Atlantic Coast Line their produce to them. There will extension, fron Sumter by way of Or- likely be one in Atlanta and another in angeburg, across the Edisto and on to Savannah, with sub-agencies in every Agusta or some other favorable point so county. In West Georgia we have as to secure a shorter route to Florida already commenced this business on a 'pretty.' You mustn't stick it in there. and the Southwest. President Bridgers small scale. We have Alliance stores. Keels arrived in a buggy. He asked me if Nothing could be pretty which had such an stated while here a few weeks ago that and do not trade with any other, even the trial justice was in town, and then asked the Coast Line authorities had spent if the others try to bait us with lower me what time the mail arrived from Sumter. \$25,000 in their surveys of the route; prices that the road had been cleared out from Sumter nearly to the Santee River and there are other things which we will far from me-about 100 to 125 yards from fully half of it already graded; that this do that may startle people who think Bowman's store. Kilgo and McLean went to route had been a pet scheme with their the farmer has been ridden until be no leading directors for years past, and that if built the road could not afford to give so important a point as Orangeburg the 'go by' unless obliged to do so. St. Matthews [which is more on the air line Matthews [which is more on the air line Runner open its batteries on this out.]

With Kingo and McLean; John R. Reels of loads; it is a peculiar pistol; can't unspring up in front; something was said; Keels struck Bowman; Keels drew a pistol; Viz: J. R. Keels's; was coming from his office man's; some one said, "Fair play." J. R. Keels's; was coming from his office man's; some one said, "Fair play." J. R. Keels drew another pistol, Bowman moving he shot Pennington. Was not on duty till it.

Runner open its batteries on this out. give so important a point as Orangeburg to Agusta is bidding strong for the Banner open its batteries on this out- off. D. E. Keels came up and took the pistol o'clock day of killing; was down town for kess she'd seen her son suffer. After all, then, it's perhaps not so much to Marian's discredit. Here are two handsome young ner have written to the authorities there that they think the elevation at St. Mathew's too high to enable them to cross the Elisto, as they are restricted to thirty feet grade to the mile. The corps of surveyors passed through here about two weeks ago and are straigtening the line run last summer.' it is a settled fact, we believe, that should the Coast Line be built to Orangeburg, it will be continued on to Record when the views of candidates spent good part of the evening at the festirun by or near the town of Aiken. If the road is projected near the town then it will become the duty of our citizens to with many men who have been mem- after I heard of the attack on my cousin and warn his bother, P. G. Bowman, that the see that it comes right up to the town. road to come, and if we do this there but the people were not aware of the assassin. I want estisfaction, I will fight Vandyne, in Harper's Magazine for June will probably be no trouble about get fact. It is quite an extravagant way you anyway, with fists, if you wish." Jones This rocky island, rising abrurtly off the Bay ting the road.

Hotels and Hotels. Columbia Register

Charleston wishes a hotel, and in-Twelve palaces did this alleged monster build tends to have such an hostelry that no there, only ruins of which remain. "The Stairs at Capri" may be mentioned as one of one will care to go to Florida to take But we must have such accommodations Hampton Gu

Cur State Contemporaries. | as will tempt wealthy invalids to come down and revel in the good things of nature and art. A first class hotel is

means entirely beyond her control, then We have such a start in our ideas that quest. we have a misconception of what it is. | we can keep shead of or assimilate other This appropriation should only have elements. At any rate our greatest who testified as follows: Was outside of the thirsty at me. been made by a special act of the fear is that there will be too few, not office when the difficulty occurred. Saw the too many, immigrants.

The Farmers' Alliance

What the Organization Proposes to Do -A Delegate from Headquarters. (From the Atlanta Journal.)

he Farmers' Alliance of this State, is fred. in the city to-day.

now it was progressing. 'We now have forty thousand members in Georgia, and when you remember that we began to organize about the first of March, this shows a

'We are desirous of knowing, Mr. members in the way of improvement?' to east line of office; tried to shoot again, but armed to trial justice's office; carried one Jackson, what you are teaching your Bowman was close to window-shot parallel our utmost influence to get our farmers | went over me. Think two or three shots (members of the order) to diversify were fired after. Identified his pistol. Both their crops, and as a result, in all sections where we have a foothold, there is at least one third more corn planted Harby, W. J. Beard, Willie Bowman and than last year, and in a few years we Pennington all had pistols. W. A. Bowman

cost of articles of necessity.' 'Our plan is to get bids from responeach other's security, and thus making the dealer safe, he can afford to make

his per cent. small.' 'But,' continued Mr. Jackson, 'what we have done and are doing is as nothing compared to our plans for the future. To give you an idea of this, I will mention what the Alliance in Texas has already accomplished, viz : Established an agency for handling the com-

agencies.' we suggested. 'You do not then came out on street behind her husband; intend to do this?"

'I am of opinion,' said Mr. Jackson, that we are on the eve of a commercial The Orangeburg correspondence to that he is going to rise up in self de- bid not see Barrett after the difficulty. lowing refference to the Atlantic Coast influence will be felt all over the coun- by were talking about the row; Bowman ine extension:

'To speak more plainly, the business We hope to have all the farmers in the sex that Farrett was in the gard which tried

'And' said Mr. Jackson in conclusion longer resists Wait and see.'

stables completely this Fall. We don't piotols and D. E. Keels one. After the see any hope of reform from any other said to his father: "What did you come for?" quarter. Let the people send up repre- D. E. Keels said he came to electioneer. sentatives to the Legislature who will | Cross-examined: D. E. Keels did nothing stand by their interests .- R. S. G. in violently. Saw Bowman and Harby after-Press and Banner.

publish the views of any candidate for he said. Bowman said nothing about the the Legislature. It will be a sign of pistol shot. health in our politics says the Columbia Keels walking with J. R. Keels Harby Augusta, and it will necessarily have to shall be required of them, fair and ral. square, before any one of them will be considered by the people. The trouble bers of the Legislature has been that sister I met D. E. Kreis and told him he had We must make it to the interest of the they had no views at all on anything, nate my cousin. "You are a coward and an of testing the question whether a man eral and Keels walking, and Keels go into has any 'views' in his head, that of Earle's office. The attorney general told me pistols were used; three shots went through sending him to Columbia, endowed with that if the matter was not settled I would have

The Press Association. the island's charms well known of late to all even a look at the Ponce de Leon or in Greenville on Tuesday, 24th of July. was not settled there would be a bloody aflovers of fine etchings. Miss Vandyne's ar- the Alcuzar or the old fashioned hos- Major John W. Helmes, of the Barn- fray. Also, Dinkins warned him to the Special Attention Given to Orders Specia Our Northern cousin shave much more address. Several important matters was on the street; saw Keels in the bus star-

law-making authority.

THE MURDER TRIAL. The trial of P. G. Bowman and Walter I.

or tears. Under these circumstances, of similar grade in any other H. Ryttenberg, Foreman; A. K. Sanders, brought the Keelses. Harby came in some York? We have been impressed with cities, it would be well if Columbia D. M. Richardson, Geo. F. Epperson, C. keep your eye oo D. E Keels." When Keels the idea thet all appropriations were could also have a magnificent palace so Witherspoon, Harry Addison, col., J. I. Brog- came in he had on an overcoat and his hand

the State entirely beyond its control, its attention to transient visitors. She the State embraced Drs. Hughson, China and Haynsworth. Was soon taken out and carwith a 'wee small voice' as to its man- wishes to bring permanent settlers here. Bossard, Coroner Rhame, J. D. Wilder, C. R. ried to Dr. China's store. Saw Keels, after agement. This arguement has been There is room for business men and Jones, Sam Chandler, D. E. Keels, K. Pen-the wall. I was wounded in the hand in used by many of our contemporaries women from all quarters. We have no nington, S. F. Flowers and others, and was, two places by two balls, and a severe wound against accepting the Clemson bequest, fear of our civilization being destroyed in the main, about the same as that hereto- on the head. The two wounds in the hand and if this is not putting the State's or upset by any horde from anywhere. fore published in the proceedings of the in- were separate and distinct. Did not know I

Hon R. H. Johnson President of tree outside, as if shot; this was the last shot Harby; went to see his cousic. Tried to buy

Was present at the death of Havnsworth. A Journal reporter, desirous of keeping the readers of the Journal posted in regard to the movements of this in regard to the movements of this self; declined to delay. I had two pistols and again. I slapped him again. He came again and I shot him. Harby said nothing my father one, all three lying on my desk. We left them there: we carried no pistols. When we entered office deceased was sitting at remarkable growth, and before the time some one fired on Pennington. Bowman present year expires we will have in bad fired third time. Win. Bowman (brother

Georgia one hundred thousand mem of PG.) shot me, making aslight flesh wound. Harby then turned and fired on my father. I he said, "Stop that man from shooting." were on desks in his office; partially identi-

ied three others.

is not under arrest. P. G. Bowman fired hope to have our members, each and about five times; did not shoot at me; shot every one, self-sustaining. Another three times at my father; don't know about thing we are doing is to reduce the the other shots Never told Mr. S. C. Hughson that P. G. Bowman fired at him (witness. Told him that Willie Bowman shot him. When I shot Bowman his right side was to sible merchants to farnish our members me; he had a pistol; he faced east. Jones with goods at lowest price for cash and had him by the shoulder. Bowman was of the kind. Could have shot D. E. Keels the on time, and if sold on time we stand stooping; just before I fred be threw his day of the killing if he had wished to. Keels hand up to his face. Mr. Sanders asked me was in easy range of his gun and no one in not to shoot in that window.

Cross-examined : P. G. Bowman, Walter

C. H. Jones recalled: Bowman said.

The evidence submitted by the defence is copied from the report of The News and Courier as follows:

merce of its prembers. Members of the difficulty: D. E. Keels was also in Bish-the difficulty at Rosendor's, between the Alliance ship their cotton to this opville. On 19th December McLean and I difficulty with a life opville. agency and buy their goods from it.
Only the cost of handling the cotton is charged them, and in the purchase of goods they are only charged cost of for row now live goods they are only charged cost of for row now live goods they are only charged cost of for row now live goods they are only charged cost of for row now live goods they are only charged cost of for row now live goods they are only charged cost of for row now live goods they are only charged cost of for row now live goods to be difficulty with a negro (not material to this issue) had no difficulty with Weinberg, told him he had swindled Gaillard in horse trade.

Repeated the threats reported to him by Dingoods they are only charged cost of for you; now I've got you," and struck him. kins, Epperson and Struckey. Told Chins manufacture and freight. Within S D. E. Keels came up during the row. They year Georgia will have several of these fought with fists. John R Keels then drew know how it was done. another pistol and shot Bowman; Barrett 'Your plan, if carried to its full ex-tent, will do away with the necesity of Keels came up: took Bowman's pistol from shot at my store the me. aing before he came 'Your plan, if carried to its full ex- took first pistol out of his hand. D. E. having any merchant, except your own Bowman were there. She ran to the door, ing.

did not wave pistol. Cross-examined: Saw Bowman and . Harby at Bishopville a few days afterwards; they were having a row; saw them when they arrevolution. The farmer has been rived late in afternoon; hot supper that plucked so often and for so long a time | night; difficulty was said to have been near

Redirect: Heard Harby say be was a friend of the Bowmans. Harby attended the enter-

Lived in Bishopville in December. On the 19th December, about 8 or 9 o'clock, D. E told him 12 or 1 o'clock. John R. Keels came with the mail. After midday I was sitting on the store step; D. E. Keels was not went towards the depot; Bowman came out with Kilgo and McLeau; John R. Keels

wards. A festival was going on. Heard a

Redirect: Saw A. S. Barrett and D. E.

gone with his son and attempted to assassitrouble afterwards. Edward Stuckey warned hold of Bowman at the time: saw deceased going to kill witness, and John Bowman and with shot holes.) Bowman had fired twice him to be prepared, that Keels said he was Harby. A day or two after that, Attorney The State Press Association will meet | General Earle had said that if the matter Illinois has a law prohibiting the money than climate, and we have much relating to journalism will be discussed, ing at him. S. F. Hurst warned him to look Keels was sitting down; did not see him Illinois has a law prohibiting the money than chimate, and we have much relating to journament with be discussed, out; Keels and a friend had just come with sale of tobacco in any shape to children more climate than money. We there- and a most pleasant time may be ex- shotguns, went up-stairs, loaded his gun, under eighteen years of age, and the fore are anxious to exchange some of pected. It is hoped that every news- came down, leaned his gun, and saw D. E. Mayor of Chicago has set about rigidly our rare climate for their filthy lucre. paper in the State will be represented. Keels and Pennington coming; they had no guns Told W. A. Bowman to station him-

self to see if they did not come up in the rear. His brother said that he saw nothing: Put up his gun, went to the sheriff soffice, and heard he was to be girested. It was so. a desideratum. Charleston has a Harby under the indictment for the murder of Pennington wanted to make it up. I de-We would like to know by what pow- plenty of money and should have no Trial Justice G. E Haynsworth was taken up clined, but did not tell Pennington the lanby the Court on Thursday. All that day and guage he had stated. Went to the trial justice's office, and they were making out a Without casting any reflections on part of Friday was consumed in getting a jury bond for \$1,000. Sheriff Sanders came in made directly through the representates as to ensure every comfort to visitors. don, J. N. M. Wilder, E. F. Burrows, J. K. in his breast; he fixed his eye on me and nevertives of the people, and such an asser- We believe that Columbia has one of Bradford, J. H. Chaadler, J. A. Miller. He immediately left Paris and went down into Spain, where he remained till the opening of the summer. In the month of May. Convention. We have never heard of cially in winter. The atmosphere is in the examination of witnesses which was the representatives appropriating any drier and more bracing than that of concluded about 7 o'clock Saturday evening. soon bloody, and I then saw Keels and Harby sum for this specific purpose, conse- the coast, and winds come across The State was represented by Attorney but feared I might kill Harby, so did not quently we think the Board has gone highlands and pine forests and carry General Earle and Solicitor Gilland, and the fire. John Keels ran out immediately as beyond its power and prerogative in ap- healing on their wings. It is not nec- defence by Messrs Moises & Lee and Robert soon as the thing commenced. He shot as propriating the taxes of the State with- essary to put up such a marvel as the Aldrich of Barowell and W. C. Benet of Think that shot missed me and killed Hayne.

was struck on the head until after the fight.

Held his pistol in front of him straight out all the time. D. E. Keels looked blood-

Cross-examined: Have lived in Sumter

lived in Texas from 1873 to 1881. Had one out, took the sheriff's pistol, and fired it into difficulty in Texas; never attempted to shoot the right-hand window; that parallel with the any one. Had one or two difficulties in Sumwall of the building, ranging upward; heard ter. One with Spann, one with Walter Harthe glass break. Soon after several came out by. He threw his pistol into the street. Had of the office. Bowman came out among the last.

a difficulty with G. M. Barrett. Received telegrams from P. G. Bowman, Jr., about Cross-examined: Saw bark fly from an oak his wounds. Went with John Bowman and a buggy whip. I would have whipped Barrett for attempting to kill my consin and sisabout killing him. Harby did not draw & pistol. Don't know if he had a pistol. When his desk. Bowman and Harby were near the he cursed D. E. Reels he was armed. Never mantlepiece. We sat on a beach. Bowman tol in the hands of any of the parties Knew he made to me about Keels' threats. Went 'Well,' said he, 'first, we are using ur utmost influence to get our farmers' Are you afraid to bring them here?"

Redirect: Mr. Aldrich attempted to allow Mr. Bowman to correct the report from The News and Courier. Attorney general objected. Judge admitted it .. At 9 p. m. the Court adjourned until Saturday at 10 o'clock.

SATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The defence examined

Cross-examined: Keels did not have any gun "Don't hold me for that man to shoot me with him; was near his son's office; had diffi through the window." Was holding him at | culty with Wallace; was armed; drew pistol the time. Thinks part of ball entered Bow- on him. Wallace had accused him of drawing drafts for \$3,000 with no money in the bank. Wallace admitted it and declined to receive his explanation; entered into details of the transaction, showing the money was there? insulted and caned him. Waliace seized stick and witness drew a revolver on him: Lived in Bishopville last December: saw made contrast between his conduct and Keels's

Was near trial justice office day of killing.

Saw Keelses and Pennington coming to office. threatening, though he was armed, and did not enter office. Distance from steps of Bows man and Keels's office is thirty-three steps. Cross-examined: Am a cotton buyer. Did not see Bowman with gun. Saw gon near Bowman-that it was Bowman's gun. Redirect: Heard several shots fired, can't say how many. Quickly fired. Think more than two pistols were used.

Policeman: was in office during afray all he time. Can't say who shot Haynsworth. Pennington fired pistol twice. Think sixteen or seventeen shots were fired. Did not bear Harry apologise for shooting Pennington. Must have been three or more pistols fired. Cross-examined: Did not tell Bowman 'Keelses are in town, better lookout for hem :" said nothing to him on the subject Went with Keels to office. D. E Keels did not have a pleasant look; looked excited. P. G. Bowman shot first at D. E. Keels Keels sitting down; made no motion to Bowman. Pennington fired about three or four shots. Did not see Harby shoot : took pistol from liarby. Took knife from Pennington while he was cutting Harby. Identified Penuington's pistol; it was and is fulf

about centre of room. Redirect: Bracket was at foot of stairs leaning to Bowman's office. Harby's pistol was delivered to me; don't know its condition. There is pistel with one ball in it; pistol shot near the building. When I went out Barrett was being carried off. Harby was and one knife. Think Beard took Penning-The Newberry Observer offers to near the door talking. I did not hear what ton's pistol. Took no pistol from J. R. Keels in office ; did not see him with any there.

Was in office during affray all the time. Did not shoot Keels; was not armed. Left his pistol, before the difficulty, with Morris, in his drawer. Anticipated no trouble then. Was seven or eight feet from deceased. Can't Am a lawyer; live in Sumter. The day say who shot him. Heard Edward Stuckey

> Keelses were going to hill him and others. Policeman; was at office during the difficulv: can't say who shot Haynsworth; thinks fifteen to tweaty shots were fired; it was all done in thirty seconds; thinks six or seven witness's coat and one button shot off; had falling almost down. (Exhibited overcost

> body; thinks most of his shots went down Cross-examined: Three pistols might hars draw pistol; he straightened up; Barby was near desk by mantelviece; did not see Earby's pistol until it was taken from bim; some

> when we seized him; Jones had him round the

shots were fired after deceased fell [Continued on next page]