trouble spon us. We had none of it

before he came. The only way to be

Consolidated Aug. 2, 1881.]

THE SUMTER WATCHMAN, Established April, 1850.

SUMTER, S. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1892.

The Edlatchman and Southron. Published every Wednesday,

> N. G. OSTEEN. SUMTER, S. C.

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HAVE YOU TRIED MY Coffee at 20c. pr. lb

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herm his father's son, for the old chief have to say." Garu Ghooli would take a life for every drop of his blood they shed." "But he-might not be-"

"Ah, you do not know. The chief to my dinner." himself is gone down the river to intercept us—the very man, in fact, in com- indignation. mand of the cance we met just before we entered the lake."

"Archer must have paid these people heavily for such aid," Arthur mused. "Yes, indeed; and I heard that in addition to his rewards he has given the chief substantial aid in hushing up a him to the British government."

"What a scoundrell Now, Campignon, let me relate my adventures to you and then you shall have a few hours' needed rest, which you can indulge in without fear, for I will lock the door, and no one but myself ever comes to this part of the house after the coolies have put the chamber in order."

Then the young American in terse sentences related the incidents of the past month.

"I can clear up one mystery," Camrignon said, when Arthur had finished his graphic recital. "I can tell you how you came into that cave temple. I see the whole thing now as clear as daylight, for about a week ago one of the natives told me that Ashun Ghooli, the young chief, had surprised a small party of strangers in the woods, consisting of two natives and one European, that the white man was dying of the jungle fever, and that he had carried him to a house in the woods where 'Kate Grahame had to make her way in he hal hidden away a girl with whom be is living contrary to the wishes of his father. As the fellow only mentioned it to me as en illustration of the Yes, it was indeed Campignon, though young chief's generosity, I thought he Arthur might have been excused from was relating something that happened recognizing him in his present state of months ago." squalor, his only costume a straw bat

fate?" Dunbar asked, eagerly. "Yes," said Campignon, "they were allowed to go to the coffee plantations some hundred miles up the river."

Sir Harry.' It was lucky that he had resolved upon doing so, for hardly had he

rms to defend or avenge myself: quick, from Capt. Archer addressed to him. It borhood. She said that the poor child was written with lead poncil on a leaf torn from a pocketbook and read: "The furtive has got the start of us, and it is likely to be a longer chase than I anticipated, for we have learned that he is making for the river by the very path you came by. As it may be even a day or two before I return, let me earnestly beg you will take great care of Sir Harry, for, poor fellow, he may have an attack of emmotional paroxysms. If so, and if you cannot manage him, do not hesitate to send for aid to the village. The two coolie-servants

> have both the means and the inclination to re-FRANK ARCHER. ciprocate the favor. Though his heart was beating with a wild, exultant delight, Arthur Dunbar managed to dismiss the messenger in a cold, indifferent manner, giving him a letter to carry to the treacherous Englishman.

in the house are no better than a couple of old

women. Do this for me and you will find that I

"I will take the greatest care of Sir Harry,' " he wrote, "so make your mind quite easy." Nor did he rush with his good news to Campignon; for he knew that three hours' sleep on a tolerably soft bed would be a godsend to the exhausted

Frenchman, and prepare him for the

prompt efforts they must make to es-When Campignon heard what had becurred his eyes flashed with joy. "We are saved!" he said. "But first let me give you some idea of the geography of the place. Where we left the little lake the river goes north for nearly fifty miles, and then turns again in a arable land I the county of Surrey!" southerly direction; so, by crossing slong the land path we really traveled over the base of a triangle, and we are now about five miles from its bank, happiness-you speak so strangely where the village is situated. Thence it bends and its course lies in a northeasterly direction, right into the heart

reach this haven of safety?" "Throw ourselves on the mercy of Ashnu Ghooli, my boy!"

CHAPTER XVIII.

SOHN BARLOW SPEAKS HIS MIND. "Miss Balderstone, I've knowed thee for well-nigh fifteen year, an' I never thought thee'd ha' turned the little maid adrift to win her way in this big wilderness of a London, wi never a friend to belp her hold her pretty head above water, an' dangers meetin' her at every stop. I tell 'ee, I never thought thee'd a done it, marm."



riage talking to a lady, his honest face aglow with anger. "Good gracious, Mr. Bartow," replied the lady, quite taken aback by the vecman's ungracious reception, for she was on a visit to a friend in the neighborhood and had driven over to make a call at Willoughby farm, quite uncon- yer'd tell her that if the gen'leman is selous of the veoman's sentiments regarding her conduct. "What do you she loses the means of gettin' her livin', mean? Are you speaking of that un- out she goes bag and baggage." fortunate girl, Kate Grahame?" "I be," was the stolld reply.

think I have treated her badly?"

you are, and-' Here Miss Balderstone's voice became posed the tender-hearted farmer.

yoursen, put it into an honest man's power to give her a helpin' hand." "I do not know-but, oh, Mr. Bar-

confidently. "They would not dare to low, you must-you shall hear what I "Well, marm, if it 'ull ease thy conscience to tell thy story, say thy say

wl'out more ado, an' let me gan bome Miss Balderstone's face flushed with

"A year ago she left my house at Kensington of her own free will-nay, I might almost say surreptitiously,"

she began. "I dunnot know what surreptitiously means, but if it means that Kate Orahame did anythin' to shame her, I wuncomplaint which has been made against | not believe it of the lass-so, there you've got it!"

"I mean that she left unknown to "An' hadna thee done nothin' to make her think her biding wi thee wasne agreeable?"

"We certainly had a little trouble, and perhaps my menner was not as cordial as usual. "May I be bold enough to ask the

cease of the trouble?" You may. Mr. Colburn, the emipept soficitor of Lincoln's inn, had taken great trouble to secure a position for ber in Canada, and at the last moment, she flatly refused to start, or to give any explanation of her obstinate conduct.

"Sensible lass! Old England was good enough for her; bless her little heart, I like her ten times better for settin' her pretty face agen a journey to furrin parts."

the world, and-" "Ah, marm, I see-thee made her feel that-an' that's why the sweet maid

left thea." "Oh, Mr. Barlow, how can you be so crael to me? I tell you I loved the girl like my own sister, and, though I was "And the natives-my brave boat angry with her and might have said men-dld you hear anything of their some unkind words in my vexation, I fully accepted his permission to be en- The other day at Union, according to

pever thought-" "That her'd a had the spunk to take on the sick girl. thy speers in carnest. Like a woman, thee did na think that a word can cut "Thank Heaven for that! Now rest as sharp as a whip-thong-but, tell me, awhile, my friend, for I must return to did thee heer nothin' of the poor lass cheeks, and the elasticity to her step, since her went away nigh on a twelve- though when the first flurry of snow month agone?"

"Yes. But remember I am a fugitive. reached the veranda than a runner met her in King's road, Chelsea, and All that I ask is that you will give me came at full speed bearing a missive she gave her an address in the neighwas looking so wan and miserable that-"

> "That I got the better of my pride and wrote to her imploring her to return to my roof."

> "Thee did, marm! Well, that was hearty o' thee, an' more like what I'd a thought Miss Balderstone 'ud a done. Well, what did the maid say?" "She never answered my letter, and of course after such contemptuous treat-

ment I could not-" "Of course thee couldn't! My! what a heap of dignity goes to the make-up of even the best of women. But, will thee give me the address, for mayhap-I shamot be so easily angered by

"Willingly, Mr. Barlow, and I hope you will be more successful in restoring the young lady to a proper frame of mind than I have been. Perhaps, after what has passed, you may deem it impertinent if I ask after your wife and daughter."

This was in Miss Balderstone's highest style of Minervalike dignity. "Thee knowest I will not. Wife Debersh be fair to middlin', an' Nellie, my little Nellie's goin' to be married." How exultingly the farmer gave this

latter piece of information. two hunderd an' forty acres of the best ing of Congressional candidates at now dividing them. "Surely," Miss Balderstone said. smiling through her chagrin, "you are not making a cacrifice of your daughter's

about her marrying the land?" "Not I, indeed. Why, there's a fine young, handsome fellow as belongs to the land-Willie Westlake-as her is goin' to wed of her own dear consent ship and violating his voluntary promicome next Yule Tide. Precious sight ses to me are that the people will think responsible for the evils which all in the Legislature, and never knew better than throwin' hersen away on a that there has been a trade between us men admit. They have the right to frog-eatin' Frenchman, bean't it now, by which he was to be Attorney Gen- make the fight they are making. If

Miss Balderstone?" Miss Balderstone confessed it was, and drove away, angry with the farmer for his plain speech, and yet not altogether satisfied with the part she had played in the little drama of Kate Graname's sorroves.

in his bright brown coat with gift but- of a friend. tons, a very florid neck-tie, a yellow striped waistcoot, corderoy breeches and top-boots, looking, I am free to confess, very much as if he were in costume to play the heavy father in an oldfashioned comedy, took his way to 17 Andalusa terrace, Chelsea, which he draw in my favor if Mr. McLaurin found to be a squalid row of houses struggling desperately to be genteel, but having about them that indescrib- grateful to Mr. Norton, I would never able air of destitution which clings to accept office as a concession from any dwellings as well as men.

He had no difficulty in finding the number, and his heart sank as the door McLaurin; that the Alliance caucus had opened and a disheveled woman. wiping the soapsuds from her arms, for she had evidently just left the washtub, asked him what he wanted.

ladies in this house, but there's a young to my heart to the heart of every true He has given us hideous suggestions by that paper is well taken. "In woman on the fourth floor, back, as Alliance man-would ever find in me an of oppression of the people on the 1884," it says "Mr. Ceveland takes in sewin', and as her name earnest and faithful supporter as a pri- pretence of being their friend, helper received 4,911,017 votes, and was chances to be Gruhame, perfups it's her you're lookin' for-hope yer are, I'm sure, for she owes me three weeks' reut.

expected." "Can I see this lady?"

"Course yer can. Co up to the top covet of the house-fourth story, second door on yer right. Guess the sewin'-ma chine man's up there now, an' I wish drove ter take the puchine away, an'

female accents. "Then, you know nothing about the take it away," the feminine voice for him, and shout myself hourse when case, or you would not say so. I am al- pleaded. "I have paid you six pounds, he is elected he straightway forgetteth most too provoked with you to offer and only owe you sixteen shillings. you an explanation; but I know what Pray have a little patience. I am sick an honest, good-hearted, stubborn man now, but shall soon get better and will pay you every penny."

"Let go! I tell you, let go!" the a little tremulous and tears forced hoarse voice of the man cried, "the themselves into her eyes, an expression machine is forfeited. Let go, I tell

long locks contingent. Thus he dragged | Carolina Spartan. him, shricking with rage and pain, to

the stair landing, when one kick from the farmer's heavy shoes sent the poor wretch headlong down the stairs, his cries and curses mingling with the landlady's screams.

stood Sir Herry Orahame's beiressbeentiful as a Madonna but with all the sunny brightness faded out of her winsome features. Tears rolled down the farmer's cheeks as he grasped her

"My birdle! My poor, lost, foolish birdie!" he cried, as he drew her to him. One glad glance shot from her eves. and she fell fainting into his arms.

Then you should have seen the vagaries of the sturdy farmer. He fied the landlady out of her wits by his denunciations of her inhumanity, and then drove her frantic with joy at the glittering beap of shillings and belf sovereigns he poured onto her lap. You should have seen the big basket of delknotes he totched into that cheerless chamber; you should have witnessed his burst of for when the doctor told as Governor Tillman two years ago, prejudice. transports, and not excite the patient, be might remove her to Willoughby

farmhouse that very night. As for Kate Grahame, she was too week to offer any opposition, and, like a sensible girl, without an effort of remonstrance yielded to his tender solicitude. Poor girl, she reached that haven of rest just in time, for even her superb "But you forget, Mr. Barlow, that of anxiety and distress, and for a and death in the "best chamber" of the quaint old house, tended by the gentlest of nurses in the persons of Dame Barlow and her pretty daughter, while, after a time, their ministrations were supplemented by the presence of Miss Balderstone, who somehow or other rolled as one of the loving attendants No wonder then that in such comfor-

table quarters and under such tender care the flush came back to Kate's bore the glad tidings of the near approach however, is the climax. Major Mur "Yes, about a month ago my maid of Christmas, the yeoman much mis-



rier: I notice that I was reported in ple, to increase their wrath against "Aye," he added, "to be married to your paper as having said at the meet- each other, to increase the hatred Spartanburg Herald. excuses for trampling upon my friend- we must look for safety. eral and I to go to Congress, and, there there were but ten men in the State hid c me out as an open candidate, for against him and to demand hearings have been charged on him if true. then I would have known how to act, for their notions of what was wrong The next day Farmer Barlow, dressed but deliver me from a traitor in the guise and right. They have not insulted

luded 'o what he considered to be the called him perjurer or accused him of been treated, and proposed for the sake accused others. of justice and right that he would with-

I got up and said that, while I felt man who has ever walked upon God's green earth, more especially from Mr. seen proper to select him as the standard bearer of their cause; had selected a selfish, cold blooded candidate for quoting from Bourke Cockran, said lawyer in preference to a member of the places and offices in the disguise of a that Mr Cleveland was the most "You've a young lady named Miss order, and that I had not one word to simple farmer, a patriotic citizen popular man in the United States Grahame staying here," the farmer sug-ay, but would bow in submission; that seeking only the good of the people except on election day The News "I don't know about there bein' no that the principles which were so dear ness and strife in the guise of reform. ernor, and by the way, the point made vate in ranks if I never recived any and representative. He has deceived elected president by 62,683 plurality office. There were things dearer to me and betrayed them, and through his over all other candidates in the field.

The politician is my shepherd, I shall not want any good thing during the campaign. He leadeth me into the pocket with five cigars and my beer opinion of the public-against the Cleveland is popular every other day saloon for my vote's sake. He filled my just in time to hear the end of an ani- glass runneth over. He inquireth con-"And do you mean to say that you mated discussion carried on in male and cerning the health of my family even to the four h generation. Yea, though "Oh, please, you must not, cannot I walk thro' the rain and mud to vote me. Yea, though I meeteth him in his own office he knoweth ne not. Surely the wool has been pulled over my eyes all the days of my life.

The Richmond State says: "As a us, who must if they consider the south hater and vilifier of southern peo- matter honestly understand the cause ple Weaver ranks with Foraker, Chand- and perceive the remedy. knew, for at that instant the burly ler and Boutelle. No intelligent self- It is not a question of customs or form of the farmer darkened the door respecting southerner could vote for a precedents or old issues. It is a way. Barlow did not stay to consider man like Weaver." While that is the question of peace and progress and how he should open the discussion, but case there are many ex Democrats in good of the State, the unity of the plunged at the hapless agent, grasping South Carolina just itching to vote for white people and the preservation of at one handful the man's car and the Weaver in preference to Cleveland. - the party.

The disgraceful affair at Cedar rid of it is to rid outselves of B. R. Grove church, Anderson county, Tillman. The way to rid ourselves Yes, in this bore, miscrable garret yesterday ought to put the sober, of him is to work and vote against repectable people of the State to him.—Greenville News thinking very seriously.

Here was a white democrat, a candidate for delegate to a democratic convention, going to address a meeting of white democrats in broad daylight man. He was a gallant soldier in the and without a shadow of fear or war; he worked for the success of suspicion. He was strictly within democracy in 1876 So far as we his rights as a man, a citizen and a know he has performed the duties of democrat. He has not done or said his present office acceptably. anything to bring upon him the wrath During the progress of the camroared for help, and first almost terri- of any thinking, sober man. He has paign, however, he has gone back on

men then in office.

to speak. That is no new thing in this percel of the Tillman ticker, as one State in these latter evil days. Other of the men to be honored with officer men-white men, South Carolinians if Tilllman delegates form the state and democrats-in this campaigh and convention, his views and his record been denied the right to speak because health broke down under the long spell | they intended to speak against Tillman. "Howling down" has come to month she lay hovering between life be a sadly familiar process We congratulate on selves now when a meeting passes over without some such manifestation of lawlessness, some such demonstration against the right | the poll tax ?" accorded every man in this country by our fundamental law. The condimade peace with the yoeman and grate- tions have gradually become worse. all the newspaper accounts, men stood personal question between them. This incident at Cedar Grove, of which he refused to pay.

> ray was not only with force and books show that Gen. Farley is misviolence forbidden access to the taken. For the years 1879-80-82-87 difficulty rescued from the rage of description. men apparently intent on doing him And for what? nomination of John C. Sheppard and white men, and democrats trusted and not surprised that they should have

> honored by their State, their party forgotten how hard it is for a poor and their neighbors—as the demo- man with no property to pay his cratic candidates for governor and taxes, but General Farley has once lieutenant governor. That is the been poor himself. whole of this offense. It is for that to protect his life. Is it not time for men who love the State, who respect her fair fame, to

> and prosperity, to stop and think? avenging wrath of Heaven may be justly invoked against the man who would now say or write one word to men pay three times as much and

candidate and bowed to the dictates of State respecting, decent people of the Alliance. Now, I would like to say South Carolina to stop now and through your columns what I think I consider in their hearts and honestly, like I have been grossly deceived and where we are going, what the cause christian gentleman, says of him: imposed upon by Mr. McLaurin. His of this is, what the end will be, where

It will not to hold the conservatives Mr. Norton in closing his speech al- language to him. They have not

The responsibility for all the wrath pression of free speech, for the bemeaning, honest, brave and once peaceful people-into acts disgraceful to themselves and their State, is on Gov. Tillman." the miserable head of one man. That man is B. R. Tillman.

I would go home and "plough on," and and the State. He brought us bitter- and Courier takes issue with the govteachings and through his tools has It seems that he was the most popular made them into howling, furious, law- man in the United States on election man against white man, family against | dent and 98,017 plurality over the

> been brought home to him already, feated. It seems that he was the for by his selfish and reckless ambition most popular man in the United States and self-seeking he has been denied on election day in 1888. When he own brother-a man who has deserved more votes than when he was elected. and received the good will and good It is not true, therefore, that Mr. The one path to peace, the one hope of restoring unity and good will

> to our people and party and prosperity to our State and securing liberty and self government, is to defeat B R. Tillman at the primary in August. That is a work for the people to do use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a -the people who see, know and sample bottle at our expense and learn for

office. He says he stands squarely by Major Murray was denied the right Governor Tillman, and as past and in the campaign two years ago, have are subjects for legitimate criticism. In his speech at Winnsboro, General Farley answered "yes" to the

questions: "Are you in favor of the \$3.00 poll

men in the chain gang for not paying

himself favorable to them both. wanted him to pay \$1.50, fifty cente An examination of the auditor's

It is amazing that this man who low taxes and refuses to vote for

John C. Sheppard-It has been charged that ex Gov. Sheppard, the conservative candidate for governor, drinks and gambles.

I was Governor Sheppard's room mate at college, and have been associated with him for twelve years or heard of his being under the influence of liquor or betting at all. He was elected four or five times

Tillman either insinuates what is not injustice of the manuer in which I had corruption as he has called and true about Gov. Sheppard or he attempted to get the convention to nominate a man for governor who is and bitterness and strife, for the sup a drunkard and gambler, when he seconded Sheppard's nomination in traval of our people-our good, well the State convention. Let his friends take their choice in this dilemma. Either way it reflects severely on

> In his Yorkville speech, it will be He came to us as a self-seeking, remembered that Governor Tillman. day in 1884. In 1888 Mr. Cleveland His baneful influence has set white received 5,538,233 votes for presithe right to uphold and defend his was defeated he received 627,216

It will cost you nothing and will surely do ou good, if you have a Cough, Cold, or any trouble with Throat, Chest or Lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its

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a good thing and buy it. We sell lots of bright people the Little Early Risers. If you are not bright these pills will make jon so.

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CITY AND COUNTY DEPOSITORY. Transacts a general Banking business. A Savings Bank Department Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received.

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can be had in Sumter, at short notice, and in the very best class of work, at the shop recently opened by the undersigned on Liberty Street, near the C. S. & N. Depot.

NEW LUMBER YARD.

D. JOHNSTON.

WOULD RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Sumter and surrounding All work entrusted to him will be done

Why Rent Land When You Can Buy a Home on Easy Terms? TRACT OF GOOD FARMING AND

chasers.
Terms—One-third cash, balance easy pay

Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Hay Fever,

DR. A. J. CHINA.

Glenn Springs, S. C.

ing for his humanity." Dunbar said, with a chivalrous thought of the young chief's danger. Not he, indeed!" Campignon replied,

Dunbar was always quick in action. "Follow me to my chamber," be said, "the last place they will ever think of looking for you." In the retirement of the room which Arthur occupied, which was by a good

"CAST OUT

BERNARD BIGSBY.

Author of the "Colonel of the Fourth," and

Other Successful Stories.

CHAPTER XVIL

MET IN THE WILDERNESS

Both men spoke simultaneously.

and a sleeveless tunic. There was

discolored from a blow or a scratch of a

thorn, but his eyes blazed with a fierce-

ness which showed the fury that was

raging in his breast. There was some-

thing tragte in his menner as he said,

"That fiend, Archer, shall pay dearly

pointing to his weals and cuts.

there is not a moment to be lost."

Arthur glanced at the baronet. He

had relapsed into his former air of lan-

guid indifference, not even looking at

the strange scene being enected in his

for this!"

hardly a spot on his body that was not

"Campignon!"

NOT FORSAKEN."

chance at the very back of the long. low bungalow, separated from the main

body of the building by a passage, the exhausted man briefly told his adven-"I was on guard at our camp in the wood when you missed me," he said, as he threw himself into Dunbar's bed. "And doubtless my absence caused you much surprise and anxiety. Well, it all came about in this way. Just before dawn, I heard voices in the distance, and, calling the dog to my side, I set forth to discover the cause of this unusual occurrence. I had not gone far, when I came across a brad of Cingalese, headed by a European, making straight for the camp, where you and the coolies were asleep. I knew it was useless to

try and escape them, but I thought 1 might by the sacrifice of my own liberty afford you a chance to escape." Dunbar's eyes were moist with tears, as he grasped the gallant Franchman's "So to call their attention to me." Campignon continued, "I fired a revolver and made a dash for the woods, crying aloud, as though urging others to flight. My ruse succeeded. In a min-

them a long dance before I finally fell into their clutches." "How brave! How generous!" was all Dunbar could say. "By Archer's orders I was carried to the village, and after undergoing indignities I will not shook your ears by reciting, I found myself doomed to a fate unendurable if it were not that the hope of escape glimmered in my brain -a paddler in one of the great warcanoes in which my brutal cuptors make their expeditions of piracy. We had just returned from a marauding excursion to a peaceful village forty miles up the river, when the blessed chance I had so often dreamed of came. Sickened with the scenes of rapine and bloodshed I had witnessed crazed with my own sufferings, I was desperate, and the headman was a fool to strike me when this mad mood was on me, for the blow had hardly been given than I sprang on him-for I seemed in my frenzy to have the strength of ten men -and struck him so fierce a blow that I believe I killed him-I hope to heaven I

"And then?" "And then, without a hope of escape, I flung myself on the scowling wretches who crowded round me, and should have been a dead man in another minnte, when help came from a quarter I little dreamed of." "Aye, just as my strength was spent

a grand, tall figure of a man who looked

to me in my need like some angel sent

from Heaven, dashed between me and

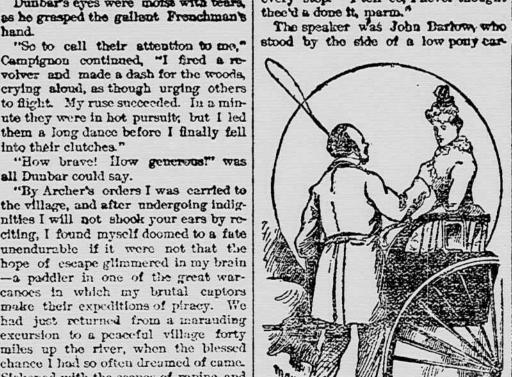
my enemies and bade me flee for my

"How strange! "Not so. It was just the chief's son who was giving me a life for a life-the man we captured and set free on the bank of the Quagla." "And you fled directly here?" "I knew not where I went. It was

blind good fortune which brought me "And perhaps even now he is suffer-

of the civilized region of the coffee

plantations. Do you not see?" "Yes; but how on earth are we to .



of emotion which considerably discom- you or I'll-" "Dang it all, marm," he said, bluntly, "doan't begin a bellerin', for I cannot stand a woman's tears-just tell me in two words what has become of the maid, an' if you dunnot want to aid her

What he would do the world never

doubted that her bird-like voice would swell the sweet carols on that glorious TO BE CONTINUED.] . Conspirators Fall Out. To the Editor of The News and Cou- widen the breach between our peo-

Florence on 1st inst that I was not a We call on the sober, thinking,

would do the same.

an' a pore lone widow woman like me than office holding can't afford to have no young person It is said that success is that which hangin'around the house, even if they succeeds; that might do for others, but defying, liberty denying mobs do call theirselves ladies-'tain't to be success at the expense of honor and fidelity to plighted word is a moral poverty that W. D. Evans dies not family, brother against brother. It has other candidates in the field was de-W. D. Evans. Bennettsville, August 5.

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A Warning to Stop.

Gen. Farley's Poll Tax. General Farley is a Spartanburg.

criticised the public career and official his former friends who stood by hims acts of a public officer, as he has the in trying times and honored him with right to do, decently and respectfully, office. He has rapidly degenerated backing up every statement, charge into one of the most abusive of all and accusation he made with facts and the campaigners. He has gone figures. He has not said of Governor farther than any in endeavoring ter Tillman anything so harsh or abusive excite the people along the line of

General Farley is running for

tax ?" "Are you in favor of putting white

Gen. Farley did not doage these questions but emphatically expressed He was charged with having failed to pay his own poll tax in this county ready with pistols to take the life of until executions were issued. He a candidate opposing Governor Till- explained that the treasurer failed to man who was trying to settle a enter the poil tax on the list, and then

speakers' stand, but he was actually |-89 he paid neither the one dollar nor mobbed and assaulted and was with the fifty cents, nor any tax of any In five years out of twelve, mider serious bodily harm or taking his life. the law he now seeks to put in operation, the illustrious General would Because he is advocating the himself have been on the chain gang! Governor Tillman, Ellerbe, Bates, James L. Orr-South Carolinians, Tindal are all rich men, and we are

he was mobbed, beaten, assaulted and says that the man who voted for Tillforced to leave a public meeting place man, when he promised reform and him now, since he has given high taxes and promises still higher, "is a coward and a traitor," should so soon little hussy," as our governor calls imbibe the hobbies of his boss and forget how it was when he was poor. her, who have an interest in her peace It is amazing that a man who found it too inconvenient to pay \$1 to geance or to arouse passion. The public schools the year before he was elected to a \$1,500 job, should two years later favor making other poor

> work them on the chain gang if they are too poor to raise the money .-

said then as well as I say now. I feel without prejudice or selfishness, Here is what Maj. E. B. Morray, a

tore, to contradict that impresion he who opposed Governor Tillman's to the Legislature, three times Speaker was compelled to allow the use of his methods and ideas, those ten men of the House, and once Lieutenant name. I would not have cared if he would have the right to put a man Governor, and you know it would You know that no bank in this country would keep a man for presihim. They have applied no harsh dent who either got drunk or gambled; and last of all. Governor

-the people who see, know and deplore the evils that have come upon des free at J. F. W. DeLorme's Drug Store. Large size 50c. and \$1.00 We truly believe De Witt's Little Early Risers to be the most natural, most effective, most prompt and economical pill for biliousbess, indigestion and inactive liver. J. S.

B. R. Tillman has brought the J. S. Hughson & Co