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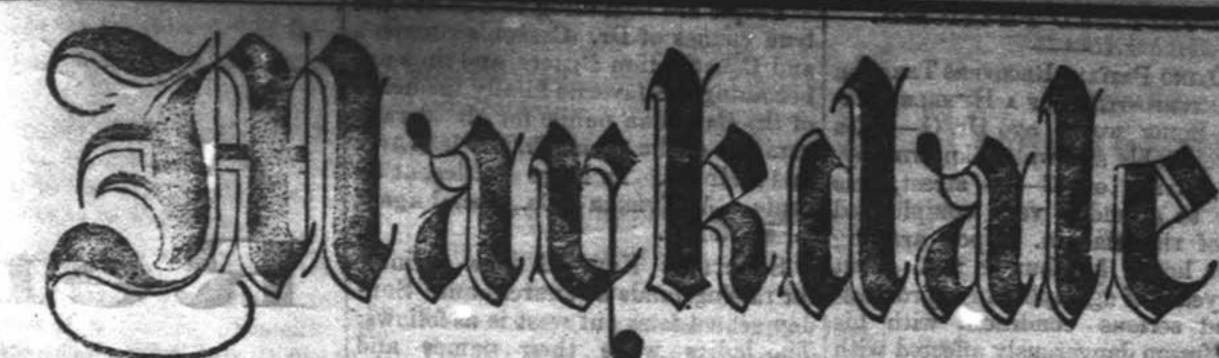
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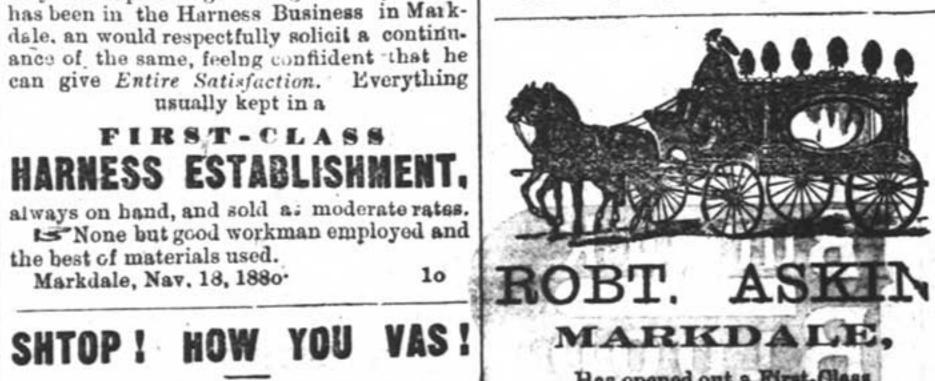
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Stand fast ! when falsehod rears its crest And poses as a spirit of light : Stand fast! when Satan's willing tool, Tries hard to crush the from its sight stand fast! for all will be in vain, As long as to thyself thou'rt true; Stand fast ! for malice, spite and spleen-

Go home to roost, but not with you Stand fast! while all these feelings writhe Proclaiming only sense of duty; Stand fast ! while base hypocreiy. Grasps at your ruin for public booty.

Stand fast ! be true, self-cent'ring, bear, Your duty do. as always done; Stand fast! and malice, spite and spleen Like coward sneaks, will sneak alone.

CHAPTER VII-Continued.

give a promise we never expect to be eved daughter's discovery. willingly pay you the sum you ask.' 'Very well, then—it is a compact between us. You fetch the document | ton !' she exclaimed. and let that visit be soon. You can hater, ma belle, Mr. Dantree answered, they did not. Your father thinks so.

that they will never end in wedlock.' | come, when I am your lawful lord and | her, 'you surely do not; if you do-Katherine Dangerfield which would should prefer to yours.' deteranyone from marrying her. Ah! 'I could never be an enemy of yours, I should die if I doubted you.'

They came dashing out from under from the moment I set eyes on her.' the arched entrance gates, both superb-

dess Diana herself. creature, Gaston Dantree-the very give her the conge!

ine instinct told her that her father's him guilty of any heinous crime.

me, and she makes you miserable-oh, novel. know is, what's she doing here?'

I I S C U I I I her bright, clear eyes fixed full upon standing, and if that understanding

eats of your bread and salt.' 'And it is very like her to play eaves- her.' Gaston and I were saying. I merely so only yesterday.' tion any night for her benefit if she

keep any secret from me ' What abominable nonsense you talk. leave Scarswood before-' Got walk, drive, sing, amuse yourself with your new toy-the singing man | and broke off, -anything, only leave me to read my Times in peace. I begin to believe

secret by forcing herself into this Dantree, with his customary I do, Sir John Dangerfield, only you though, I'm quite certain want to pry into your mysteries, only erine Dangerfield you leve, but the you can't expect me to shut my eyes heiress of Scarswood. to what goes on before them. That | She looked up to see some outburst woman has some secret which you are of indignation—to hear an indignant enter that house. I'm not a coward short necked, florid-faced, healthy afraid she will tell, and you pay her denial. But Mr. Dantree only smiled in a general way, and once, out West, looking old buffers are always fragile secret concerns my mother. Don't balloudon't think that is news to me dead man, a fellow who had cut his them at any moment. And he's taking look so thunderstruck, papa ! I won't do you, Kathie? Of course, turn amateur detective, and try to find think-why shouldn't they-I would ticular qualms about it; but I'll be noble self desperately to heart-he's it out, and I will be as civil as it is in myself in their place. My dear child,

'In anything; it is easy enough to best he might after learning his sharp- lows he must be a mere mercenery

in writing the next time you visit us, 'And you're an uncommonly good | would be very greatly surprised

Speak of his Satanic Majesty and he Gaston-never! Do what you might, 'Mr. Dantrec laughed a tittle cynicappears. Behold Katherine Danger- I never could hate those whom I once ally. field and the handsome lover her mon- loved. My likes and dislikes come at first sight. I detested that woman markably handsome at all times, Mr. | you at times when she thought no one |

Dantree invariably looked his best on was watching her, and—well, it wasn't Mr. Dantree was right .'it would have not dressed for company—considering 'Welcome back to Scarswood, cousin,' horseback, and Miss Dangerfield, in a pleasant look, either, to give or re been very easy to find a better man; the weather we won't be fastidious. she said; 'I began to think you had her tight-fitting habit, her tall hat ceive. She smiles a great deal, but it but Katherine Dangerfield was seven- any port in a storm you know. with its sweeping purple plumes, and isn't a yery mirthful smile, and she's teen, and the glamour of a melodious is Mr. Gaston Dantree, Hannah. Youwearing, oh, such an infinitely happy the sort of woman to present you a voice, of Sparish eyes, and a face like 'ye heard of him, I dare say.' face, was, if not handsome, at least dose of strychnine and a kiss together. some Rembra.dt picture was upon her Old Hannah reared herself a little dashing and bright enough for the god- What does she do at Scarswood? An | and her whole heart was in the words. | more upright, and transfixed the 'Look,' Mrs. Vavasor said, mali- He didn't look at her in a very friend- forget you-true or false-I shall eyes. ciously; 'and they say perfect bliss is ly manner, by the bye, as he said it. have forgotten all things earthly. who say so come and look at Kather- is easy to be seen, to Sir John as well moved him. He lifted one of her ine Dangerfield and that beautiful as to you. Why, then, does he not hands and kissed it.

handsomest man I ever saw, I believe, 'Ah, why, indeed,' Katherine re- trust as yours. I am a yillain, Kathie in my lifetime. Real Oriental eyes, one would tell me why. There is some ment. My life has been one long Mr. Dangerfield-long, black, lustrous. secret understanding between them round of was of the haughtiest. Some femin- father? I am unwilling to believe Miss Dangerfield, resuming his cusder, or a forgery, or some interesting 'I hate that woman, papa!' Kather- crime of that sort, and that this little now sun gleams, now gray gloom. trouble before you.' ine more than once burst out to her human cat has found it out, and holds Katherine looked up at the sky, and It was not an easy matter to stare father. 'I hate people who go through the secret like the sword of Dam- one great drop and then another fell Mr. Gaston Dantree out of countance life continual: y smirking. If you told what's his name—suspended over his upon her face. The whole sky was as a general thing, but his eyes fell

told her I would repeat our conversa- 'You did! And what did he say?' papa, if she is your friend, and I don't be the dearest old love, but he's be- open downs. Shall we make for while you talk to your nurse.' believe she is. She paints and tells come completely demoralized since Marchmont?' polite lies every hour of the day, and that woman's been in the houss. She she hates me with the whole strength always talks as if she had been an in- endure Major Marchmont's insults, negligent walk with eyes full of girlish from home. of her venomous little soul. And she timate friend of my mother, and papa I can't. We can do better that that admiration; then she turned to Hanlooks at you and speaks to you in a fidgets and winces, and turns red and -we can go to Bracken Hollow,' way I don't understand—as though pale by turns, and never says a word. she had you m her power, Papa, I Mysteries may be very interesting, Bracken Hollow? warn you! You'll come to grief if you | said Miss Dangerfield with a frown, | Katherine, for pity's sake, go and in cloth than live in the house with drenching after all. The place belong you ever saw in all your life?" eave me alone. I in her power! them. One comfort is she is going to w my old nurse—she came with us 'He's rare and handsome, Miss at last that they didn't have a thru

'Before-on, well, before we are Quick, Gaston! Good gracious, what it's fair.' Victor Hago's words. "Men are wo- married. Now, Gaston-on the pub- a deluge!" man's playthings, and women are the lie road, sir, don't! It's all very well The rain was falling in torrents -I really can't. I thought you would ed, will do more business for the to know that the sins of the father now. Ilderim fairly flew before it- have wished me joy, if nebody else. devil than the smartest deacon he has That will do, papa,' interrupted shall be visited on the chilren, and all and Mr. Dantree followed his leader Everybody says horrid things-noth got. Katherine, walking away in offended that, but it's nowhere in the catechism, They were close to the coast; far ing is too bad to be said of Mr. Dan- I don't recolect doing convthing You can say things quite that the inconvenient friendship of away the white foaming sea heaved tree—and all because he is poor and I that I was just a little ashamed ov bitter enough yourself, without quoting the mother shall, and I devoutly wish its dull booming on the shore mingl- am rich-fortune-hunter, adventurer, but what somebody remembered i that cynical Frenchman. Mrs. Va- our visitor in Joppa. I never saw my ed with the rush of the rain. And therefore has supplied a want long felt, vasor may be Satan's plaything, for especially in the Undertaking Line.

What I know. Of that you are nature heard paper speak much about her. 'and we have not the dramability and t what I know. Of that you are natur- heard papa speak much about her, and we have got the drenching after warned, and draw back while there is Young men learn to wait; if you ally the best judge. How long is she and everybody tells me I don't look all.

to choke him—and Kathie, even your eyes, Gaston, can make me close to the shore, the brake or brack-

human nature—such human nature as you are seventeen a haven't seenmuch believed in presentiments now, or if wonder what's up between him and mine—to be, only don't try to pass off of life—I'm seven and twenty and there were such things, I should say the little widow? It wouldn't be that creature as an old friend or any have seen it in all its phases. And I some awful fate was going to betall pleasant if she should turn out to be a thing of that sort. And get her out of | tell you no poor man, such as I am, this house as soon as you can, for all ever married a wealthy wife yet, that the same wasn't said. He may love be German and metapycical. Some ing heir or heiress and oust Mrs. Dan-And, when Miss Dangerfield walked her with the passion of a second Rome 'You will give me that promise in out of the room in offended majesty, -it will make no difference. She is en Hollow, and that speedily if you she's got a strong claim of some kind Sir John was left to enjoy his Times as | rich, he is poor, and it naturally fol- don't come in out of the rain—an atforiune hunter. There were people called upon to fulfil. If through you | Katherine turned in her saddle now | in Lyons, perhaps, w'io said Claude | into the low porch, and her lover slow-Scarswood Park becomes mine, I will and looked after the pony phaeton and | Melonette only wanted Pauline for | ly followed.

surely bear the sight of our lovers' | coolly. 'You can love, but you can | But you-Kathie-my darling'-he | raptures with the secret knowledge hate also. In the blissful days to bent his pathetic liquid dark eyes upon

lieved, would I be at your side now?

No, you wouldn't die, Kathie Broken hearts went out of fashion with Paul and Virginia and our great 'Feminine instinct, I suppose. grandmother. You'd not die, Kathie ly mounted, for Mr. Dantree had the There is no love lost between you, -you'd forget me in six months for run of the Morecambe stables. Re- darling. I've caught her looking at | -for what you could easily find-a

Something in her tone, in her eyes, 'I am not half worthy such love and -not fit to kiss the hem af your gar-

Unlioly songs and tipsy fights."

ing to rain?'

perhaps, but not in the least like Sir will decend in torrents. Gaston, what

'Y е-е в. 'My dear, I understood your hesi- have ceased. Come, we can go. best to snub me the other day, but his feverish haste to leave this place- much : the best he can do is to steer I'm of a forgiving turn and don't for the sudden and intense dislike he his old ones. was so determined to hear it as to play temper-a chronic loss with him since that old officer's grim looks more easithe spy. She is an odious little wretch, Mrs. Vavasor's advent. He used to ly than the raging elements on the said, and smoke a cigar in the porch, piuz az men ever get to be in this

'With all my heart. Where is

A long, low, black-looking hollow, one's temper with old Hannah

tried her, condemned her, hung and they say those ghostly lovers keep

horse, looking with extreme disfavour | Park. at the black cottage, at the black

believe me, kathie, I feel afraid to \_\_and then, he's apoplectic. Your slept a whole night in a room with a blossoms; it's a touch-and-go with they own throat, without feeling any par. his daughter's engagement to my hanged if I want to stop here. If I been breaking every day since.

me at Bracken Hollow,' awful fate will over take you at Brack tree. It looks suspiciously like it; tack of inflammatory rheumatism.

She skurried with uplifted skirts peratively at the door. 'She's deaf, poor soul,' she said.

one's teeth one's faculties. Gaston ?' portant about dinner time. I can't less penny a liner. Maric's the only say I envy your ex nurse the cheerful drawback. If eyer she finds this out, spot in which she is spending the there'll be the devil to pay in New Or-'You may think it. I know that of I know several people whose enmity I 'Gaston-what nonsense. If I be- lively remainder of her days. Ah the leans. door opens. Now for the presiding which of Bracken Hollow. Bracken Hollow-there's something ghostly ing-room that evening, after her wet

A tall old woman, hale and erect, with iron-gray hair and preternaturally, bright eyes, held open the doorand looked stolinly at her two visitors, us in. You needn't mind if you're

'I would never forget. When I Louisianian with her brilliant little

'I've heard of Mr. Gaston Dantree -ves. Miss Katherine, and I'm glad you brought him to see me.' 'You don't seem to be very cordial

about it then; you don't say you're glad to see him. 'I'm not a fine lady, Miss Katherine -I don't tell polite lies. I'm not glad. You're going to marry him they say-is it true?'

'Well, yes,' Katherine laughed good naturedly, 'I'm afraid it is. You pity 'I pity you !' old Hannah answered at her nursling's lover : 'I pity you It had been a fitful October day- Only seventeen, and trouble, trouble,

'Confound the hag!' he muttered,

'Don't be disagreeable, Hannah,' AndI had rather not get drenched she said; 'and don't stare in that Gor- think in the long run I would.

·The rain is holding up now, Kathie, her lover said. 'I knew it was too violent to last. In ten minutes it will

'I'll go and see to the horses,' he catch fish, and not lie about it, iz az He quitted the room. Katherine 'No,' said Katherine; 'if you can blooked after the graceful figure and henpecked husband when he iz away.

'Isn't he handsome, nursey? Now anybody believes. contess; you're sixty or more, but you 'Not a quarter of a mile off. This like handsome people still, don't you? ain't wuth a cuss.

from India, and papa gave her the Kathie, the old woman said, slowly; ticket Katherine blushed, and laughed, the place to end her days in, and to rare and handsome surely. But, my get rid of her; she and Minon, my little one, dou't you marry him. It's judicious. The parties often tire out maid, led a perfect cat-and-dog life. not the face to trust-it's as false as scoreing 'fore the trut begins.

false. It's a shame.'

yel time. dignity. It wasn't worth while losing | confuse the hen besides.

like a warning in her cars a l'alse as

A LETTER FROM NEW ORLEANS.

Mr. Dantree dined at Scarswood' and rode homeward through the wet darkness somewhere before midnight. It had been a yery pleasant evening, possible spirits as he rode back to Morecambe. The day was drawing near when a more pleasant abode than Morecambe would be his-when he his would reign supreme rt Bearswood

'The governor can't hold out very long now, Mr. Dantree mused. 'Af-A horrible story, and a horrible ter thirteen years of hill life in India, place. I don't know why, but if yould his liver can't be the size of a walnut first wife, or something of that sort, 'Gaston,don't be a goose, and don't and at his death produce an intereston him; and he's more afraid of her than he ever was of the savagest Sepoy out yonder. I wish I could get at the bottom of the matter, before I commit myseif further and slip the ring Katherine knocked loudly and im- over Miss Dangerfield's finger. Not that it matters very greatly-neither matrimonial nor any other fetters ever if It's the only one of her faculties, ex- could bind me. It may all turn out cept her teeth, that she has lost, Are right, however, and I may reign grand seigneur of Boarswood. Rather 'Yes, my dear, and extremely im- change in a few months, for a penti-

Miss Dangerfield had been rather surprised when on entering the drawride from Bracken Hollow, she found her cousin Peter playing chess with Mrs. Vavasor. It was the first time since their quarrel that he had entered the house. She went over to him

of kinship or to the facinations of Mrs. Vavasor we owe the present visit, I 'A little of both, Kathie, and a cousinly desire to offer my congratula-

tions to the future Mrs. Dantree. I wish you both every happiness. He did not look at her as he said it, and something in his voice struck un-

'You are very good,' she said, a little coldly. 'May I overlook your game? Who is going to win?'

race, Kathie, that always win. But Mr. Dangerfield was mistaken. 'Check! Mrs. Vavasor cried, sharp. and triumphantly, a few minutes after. 'Your race may always win except-when they have a Vavasor for

Katherine's eves sparkled. 'Try agam, Peter,' she said; 'a Dan-

fierfield never yields!' 'I fear I must; I am no match for Mrs. Vavasor. Ah! here is Dantree -lucky dog! I must go over and

'Katherine, dear, suppose you try, turning to the window; 'what does she Mrs. Vsyasor gaily exclaimed, 'an I -too fond to be iritated now by her who knows-you may become more

'Well,' Katherine said coolly, 'I

TO BE CONTINUED.

JOSH BILLINGS' SAYINGS I nave never known a sekond wife After a man gets to be thirty-eight

Any man who can swap horses, or The sassyest man I ever met iz a

An enthusiast iz an individual who believes about four times az much az The dog that will follow anybody

Those people who are trying to get to heaven on their kreed will find out Too long courtships are not alwass

One quart ov cheap whiskey The 'Now Hannah, I can't listen to this | cheaper the better) judiciously appli-

and was shure, once in a while, to

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'If I thought that,' between his set | master, it shall be my Christian en- | then here—this moment bid me go, deavor to teach you better morality. and I will.

old friend of his, I think Sir John said. not of the lower world. Let those She is a most unwelcome intruder, it

and I have seen some handsome men peated, with a frown; 'I wish some And he bows with the grace of a prince that I can't fathom. I have not the slightest doubt of that. But granting The equestrians swept by. Mr. that such is the case, what can be its Dantree doffed his hat, and bowed low | nature?' Of course one can surmise guest was her enemy, despite her wonder if papa ever committed a mur-

crite! I detest her, and she detests It would be like the plot of a modern close upon them. father, and looked for an answer, with right, Kathie; there is a secret under- drenched; papa will scold.'

the secret—for there is one—involves | hold through the trees?' dropper. I caught her behind a tall 'I think it is very likely, indeed,

'Well, ma belle, before when?' to force herself upon us in this house?' like papa either-Colonel and the late

on which you are afraid ford-what Mrs. Vavasor savs about

I am to be kept in the They tay—it is almost an insult Very well ! I don't you to repeat it—that it is not Kath-

her fortune, until he proved his disin-'How I do dislike that woman, Gas- | terestedness. Of course they say I'm a fortune hunter and adventurer—I

"Reckless days and reckless nights-But I will try-I will-to make you him, nursey, don't you? You took to the smiling little lady in the basket | many things and yet remain far from | happy when you are my wife. And | care of me a decade of years or so, and carriage. Miss Dangerfield's salute the truth. What am I to think of my the sooner that day comes the better. you know what he has to expect. I tomary tone, 'are you aware it is go- with a second solemn prolonged stare

her black was white, she would say, head by a single hair. I wish I could dark and drifting clouds. And grow- now before old Hannah's basilisk a year and the finest place in the "So it is is, my sweetest pet," and only find out for certain all about it. ing each instant darker. The storm gaze. look as if she believed it-little hypo- That accomplished, all would be right. which had been browing all day was 'And we are five mules from Scars- mean? I can see it! Now, what I want to Like the plot of a modern novel, wood, and in five minutes the rain

And Katherine stood before her John Dangerfield. Still I think you're shall we do? I had rather not get croaking. him. He had shifted under the gaze relates to a crime, I don't believe Sir even without a papa to scold. Drench- gon-like way. It's rude, and Mr. have a great deal of determination-'I wish you would try and be civiller my darling; still he's a game old bird, nose, and is not an interesting com- Sit down here, like a dear old thing, anything, I generally do do it.' than you do, Kathie,' he answered, and never did mortal man or woman plaint. Can't we run to cover some- and tell me all about the rheumatism, avoiding his daughter's searching willful wrong in his life, I'm positive. where? You know everybody in this and what you want me to get you for glance; 'you were perfectly rude to her Doesn't our florid little widow often neighbourhood. There's Major Mar- the winter; you'll have lots of time be-

last night. It is not like you, Kathie, allude in an odd sort of way to your chmont's younder- arn't those the fore the rain holds up. to be discourteous to the guest that mother, Kathie? Now it strikes me ivied torrets of Marchmont place I beorange tree listening to every word repeated Katherine, and I told para tation. The gallant major did his He could not account to himself for years old he can't for many new habits Nothing satisfactory-only lost his much mind. I think I could endure had taken to this grim old woman.

but I'd rather have them neatly bound way, Gaston, or we shall get the Isn't he just the very handsomest man

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and gloomy in the very name.

'How do, Hannah ? Get out of the with the frank, girlish grace that alway, you hospitable old soul, and let | ways characterized her, and gave him This quite deserted us. Is it to the claims

pleasantly on Katherine's car.

'I am, of course. Il'e come of a

congratulate him. It's not every day a poor devil drops rate eight thousand

vindicate the honour of the Danger-Katherine was fond of her old nurse fields. I play chess pretty well; but than a match for me.

but what was boss ov the situashn...

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'I don't know. She will leave be- Mrs. Dangerfield were both handsome. hate doing things in the dark. What wished to be beautiful since—I have

No, I don't want a compliment-not and a little falter of the young voice, a I rever wished in all my life as I have a