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Suddenly the clatter of horses,

saw how the fire was raging.

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be not now too late!'

place you tell me.

They could not have disobeyed

had no effect.

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June 7, 1865.

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DEGS leave to notify the public that he has Depurchased the business and good will of J. Hayward's establishment, and that he is prepared to furnish BREAD and FANCY CAKES to those who may honor him with a purchased the business and good will of less in his boat; his head lay on more pallid in its soft hauteur. She knew too well the horrors of a ly they worked, till long tongues of cakes to those who may honor him with a purchased the business and good will of less in his boat; his head lay on more pallid in its soft hauteur. She knew too well the horrors of a ly they worked, till long tongues of slave insurrection. Edward let flames leaped upward, surroundheir patronage.
Pic-Nic parties and Tea Meetings supplied

at the lowest possible rates and on the shortest All orders strictly attended to.

Richmond Hill, June, 1865.

THE Subscriber begs to inform his friends French levity. and the public generally, that he has opened an HOTEL in the Village of Maple. 4th Con. Vaughan, where he hopes, by attention to the comforts of the travelling commu-nity, to merit a share of their patronage and

RICHARD VAILES. Maple, Jan 1866.

upport. Good Stabling, &c.

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THE STORY OF ECHO.

A beautiful maiden was Echo, As classical history tells, A favourite nymph of Diana, Who dwells among forests and dells.

Now Echo was very loquacious, And though she was silly and young, It seems that she never was weary Of plying her voluble tongue.

And I'm sorry to say, in addition, Besides her impertinent clack, She had, upon every occasion, A habit of answering back.

Though even the wisest of matrons In grave conversation was heard, Miss Echo for ever insisted On having the ultimate word

A fault so exceedingly hateful, That Juno (whom Echo betray'd While the goddess was hearing the babble) Determined to punish the maid,

Sa'd she, 'In reward of your folly, Henceforward in vain you will try To talk in the marner of others; At best you can only reply.'

A terrible punishment, truly, For one of so lovely a turn, And it brought the poor maiden to ruin; The way you shall presently learn.

For, meeting the handsome Narcissus, And wishing his favour to gain, Full often she tried to address him But always endeavour'd in vain.

And when, as it finally happen'd, He spoke to the damsel one day, And drove him in anger away.

Ah! sad was the fate of poor Echo; Was ever so hapless a maid? She wasted away in her sorrow Until she was wholly decay'd.

But her voice is still living immortal-

Literature.

The Reward of Bravery.

ing gold of the waters, she was himself to his work, and in a few knew how the haughty planter where were the young ladies. Stave & Shingle Manufacturer breathing her last, with the languid moments had reached the shore, would resent any stantly on hand, and sold af the lewest Prices paz and emerald undulated in love strained voice with the caresses of the sky that dipped their wings in the flow of quieted time? Do they still mainmolten jewels hung over the iride- tain their peaceful demeanour? scent wave and sang of love immortal. The man who lay in the love. The air he breathed was she had been trailing it. still in this scene of witchery, know to be great. which a wandering peri might have mistaken for the home she had lost. The faint scent of spices came from boat to the wharf. She replied.the plantations of Guadeloupe—so faint as to be a blessing to the time that lacked nothing the earth or dued murmur of negroes from the plantations gave the sign of a and white, without sign of life.

Edward Berthier remained move-True-hearted through life and death gaze. he felt the rare French reverence for Maple Hotel! woman, without the common

T Wines, Liquors and Cigars of the best chiefs when they saw Berthier, who house, bent his head in acknowledgment. His poet heart realised how beauturally lovely night were the faces incipent rising had been crushed sleep. and forms of the ladies. Their veils drooped over the half-curled locks of perfumed hair-their eyes ment, when Edward askedlooked the bewildering glory that 'Can I not persuade you two lies slumbering in the hearts of ladies to pass the night at your troy you,' replied the voice of De-

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gliding course by the boat of Ber- your father afterwards.' thier. To one of them, Berthier's face showed something of the past of entreaty that the two sisters palwardly yielding her homage, as wered in tones coldly resolved .queen of his destiny. Less regularly beautiful than her sister, her face contained expressions as exhaustlees as the emotion she experienced. Now she leaned listlessly over the boat's side, her face filled with the dreamy languor of any. the time and place. Berthier chatted in animation with the sister,

Finally he addressed her .to such a trusting place as this?"

Laure looked up and smiled upon him, as she replied—

'You should have been a poet, monsieur. Don't you wish you were one, that this scene might be the reality?'

always unspeakable.'

I should deem him very sha!low.'

'It is true that it is only the superficial egotist who is entirely land. I believe I am sufficiently precated. learned in sailor craft.'

The black looked up momentarimistress said-

' Pierre, do as monsieur has dirthe plantation at the usual time.'

Edward sprang lithely into the A BOAT lay off the island, softly ladies' boat, and with three or four rocking on the fair Carib sea; the oar-strokes they floated apart, away day was dying—lar over the heav- from the solitary black, who bent sweetness of a southern evening. Edward watched his receding boat ence on his part, but when he when at last, half-suffocated by is realised by the government of The sea throbbed at the touch of with as trange look of despair and thought of the face of Laure De- smoke, he came to the apartment her fragrant breath-its gleaming to anger. At last he said, in a con-

'Mademoiselle Laure, how are bent toward it. The birds that your father's negroes in this dis-

Laure looked up with an expresboat heard the birds, and drank sion of uneasiness. She withdrew deep into his heart that song of her hand from the water in which

wine, the sky above was amber, I did not wish to alarm you. the sea beneath was one deep of but I confess some concern about were asleep. liquid enchantment. He floated Pierre and his influence, which I

Laure looked with anxious eyes at the black, who was tying the

about him-I have always distrust- the gloom on their dark faces; but rooms consecrated to them by all sea could give. Sometimes a subhis authority more implicitly and seemed ominous of almost everysecurely than I can. You know he thing evil. living community-for the French is just, but severe. Monsieur, do houses on the island gleamed still you think our blacks will join the League that has been suspected?"

upturned to the heaven that seem- slave insurrection. Edward let flames leaped unward, surround- Several soldiers came up, and irrevocibly doomed to perish sooned almost revealed, filled with a the melancholy sweetness of his ing the beautiful vine-covered stood at a little distance, awaiting er or later, by its own hands. sense of unutterable loveliness. In eyes fall full upon the face of Laure dwelling. They waited till the fire the orders of Edward. The two Louis Blanc. his face one saw the fire and chiva- He did not reply instantly, not till seemed fairly at work, then an ac- girls remained motionless, looking lric honour that dwelt in his soul. Laure had ceased to meet his cursed cry of glee broke from their at the burning of their home-

promptu officers concerning these Floating on the sea of perfection, which implicates your Pierre; girls who had so often pleaded in of sorrow. At last Edward aphis eyes did not forget to turn to- it was partly this discovery that vain for them. The master—the proached and said ward the shore, with a gleam of made me solicit your presence in expectation and desire in them; at the bay. Unhappilly your father last, his face flashed with sudden would believe nothing insurrectionaled by his slaves. last, his face flashed with sudden would believe nothing insurrectionemotion, and he sat upright in his ary concerning his slaves. His seat. From the little inlet in the tancied security is full of danger; perfumed air. a window was the young man; more of her soul coast there glided a slender skiff, still I shall, with your permission propel ed by the arms of a muscu- ask an interview with him this Desault's stern face appeared. lar black. In the boat were two evening. I shall request him to al-

last month.'

some women of the lands of the unc'es plantation on Desirade? sault.

sun. The two sisters stayed their I will row you there, and inform

Edward spoke in a tone so full

from him. I would rather endure they envied the flames the power red and fifty to two hundred pounds. the pain and the danger, if there be of destroying the sardonic-faced The fossil ivory thus obtained from

Edward bowed without speaking. The short twilight had faded, but his eyes, with his soul in them, and the gorgeous, heavy-breathed wandered restlessly to Laure, night of that latitude was coming over sea and sky. The stars burn-· Mademoiselle Laure, have you ed vivid and near; a crescent pid that there seemed no chance of isle of bones has served as a quarry no thanks for me that I invited you moon hung low in the sky, its ra- escape The negroes had only a of this valuable material for export embalmed in words as glowing as the plantations. The fair island the place. hung, dewy and beautiful, between 'I could never be satisfied with the waters of the tideless sea and any mortal power of expression. the warm amethyst of the starry ing pallor overspread his face as he When the vast plains near Jein-You know the most powerful is sky. The unacknowledged lovers in their boat were dimly consci 'Yes: did lever find one who ous that the scene was more beauwas satisfied with his expression, tiful than ever; they did not think it was because they saw it togeth-

A calm-faced self-willed Frenchpleased with his own exertions. man, Monsieur Desault listened horse, and ran into the little back there collected fly before him. A Edward paused a moment then attentively to Edward's tale of the continued, rather abruptly-'l beg intrigues and designs of the slaves. you to allow me to take the oars in When he had ceased speaking, and disappointed. The slaves had not family that inhabited it, and your boat; in the meantime, stood awaiting a reply, monsieur forgotten to heap their faggots crouched down on the ground just your servant can row my boat to said, in tones too polite to be de-there, and the place was blazing.

I owe you all gratitude for your ward cid not yield. At the rear of advice and interest; but there is the house he finally discovered a that the prayers offered up by them ly, from under his cynical deceitful an insuperable objection in the way window which, though smoulderto the prophet in that long night, brows, then bent his head as his of my doing as you request; it lies ing and smoking, still was not yet during which the lion remained in the fact that I have always re quired my servants to consider their master as impregnable; there- and leaped in, hardly conscious of streak of daylight caused the fire in ected, and do not forget to return to fore, a' this late hour, I shall not a hope that he could leave the burn- the plain to lose its brilliancy, the

the presence of Desault, rage and terrified screaming house servants. walked off to the mountains. espair mingling in his heart. He Of them he vainly demanded should be guarded, should be lose stood. for ever the favor of her father.

The sultry air still and moist midnight almost oppressively sweet. through the head, A deathlike silence brooded over the plantations; it seemed that all

But all were not sleeping. On the Desault estate, moving stealthily underneath the trees, a long column of negroes advanced steadily towards the mansion. No ex- that voice, had they wished. They 'I have spoken to my father pression could be distinguished in followed him in silence, through

and surrounded the house. Past for mortal to bear, but courage and tellect, instead of tending to conwrongs burned in their soul; re-love congered, and at last they stood fide to them the direction of the Laure's face became somewhat venge was close at hand, and its outside—the instant after the fire State, is not a democracy. It is throats. The sting of the cruelties thinking of their father. Their pal-'You know I am one of the im- and wrongs heaped upon them lid faces looked strangely beautiful seemed to be destroyed by those by the flickering light-their eyes riots I believe I have discovered that flames. They forgot the kind-eyed gleamed with the light unutterable hated master—was there, encircled

As that dreadful cry pierced the

ladies-they waved their handker-low the presence of police about his know that for every spark of fire here one of your black carcases three had floated on that peaceful every one fired at him. He was a 'Is the danger so imminent?' shall be consumed! The authori- sea, beneath the smiling sky. Now, Paladin in the field, but in the cabi-Laure asked 'I had thought this ties are not dead, though they in sorrow and darkness, they sped net destitute of either decision or

Let them wake cried one of the ous airs of La Desirade greeted There was a silence for a mo- negroes, 'they will not wake in them. time to save you!'

'No matter, if they wake to des-

ty with unspoken emotion. Tho young man left them with his soul full of love, which Laure seemed to

Many years after in their quiet villa on the shores of Southern France, Edward Berthier and his wife would talk of that dreadful night in Guadeloupe-but they loved better to recall the ineffable beauty of the twilight row, than the horrors that succeeded it.

AN IVORY QUARRY .- New Si-

beria and the Isle of Lackon are,

for the most part, only an agglomeration of sand, ice, and elephant's teeth. At every tempest the sea casts ashore fresh heaps of mamm-He extended both hands, and oths' tusks, and the inhabitants are the reports of two pistols were tol- able to drive a profitable trade in lowed by the fall of two blacks, the fossil ivory thrown up by the A tesrific yell followed their fall, waves. During summer, innumersion his soul felt; he could never ed as they thought why he had and before it had died away De- able fishermen's barques direct meet Laure Desault without in- done so. It was Laure who ans- sault shot down two more. He their course to this isle of bones; seemed to take a grim pleasure in and, in winter, immense caravans thus firing on them, though he take the same route, all the con-'It is impossible. I shall remain could not not hope to subdue them voys drawn by dogs returning with my father: it would be a for he was completely in their charged with the tusks of the mamnight of pain and of doubt away power. They howled with rage, moth, weighing each from a hundman who stood looking at them. the frezennorth is imported into Chi-Two or three, who had muskets, na and Europe, where it is employfired random shots at him, but they ed for the same purposes as ordinary ivory-which furnished, as we know, by the elephant and hippopofeet was heard, so near and so ra- tamus of Africa and Asia. The diance yellow and warm, and chance to look in dismay and an- to China for five hudred years, and seeming to come nearer to the xiety at each other before a body it has been exported to Europe for earth than in the colder North; its of cavalry dashed in upon them. upwards of a hundred. But the rays embraced the island-they They tried to fly, and darted supply from these strange mines wooed it with caresses sweet and through the gloom but they found remains undiminished. What a passionate, as the voice of the a line of men ready to receive number of accumulated generators nightingale in the rose thickets of them, for the military surrounded does not this profusion of bones and tusks imply!

> As commander of the cavalry A LION STORY.—The following rode Edward Berthier. A despair- is from Constantine, in Algeria :mapes were converted into a lake Too late! for love, or light, or of fire by accident, a magnificent happiness,' seemed to ring in his lion, not knowing where to spend the night, directed his course towards a camp, into which he flung Committing the work of capturng the blacks to the care of a lieu. himself, making the horsee, mules, ienant, he threw himself from his bullocks, sheep, and other animals entrance, which he hoped had as tent being open, the creature took yet escaped the flames, but he was refuge therein, to the horror of the before the entrance. The Arabs lay perfectly still, not even daring Desperate and courageous, Edto sigh, or scarcely in fact to breathe. We may believe as stated without moving, but still awake, He wrenched out the window were truly ardent. When the first ing building. Flying along the animal ross up, gave a gentle Edward bowed himself out of passage-ways he encountered the growl, as if bidding them acieu, and

TRUE THEORY OF DEMOCRATIC interfer- He explored room after room, that the sovereignty of the people GOVERNMENT. -- Many people fancy the greater number, no matter gan sed or how it exercises its an-Here were the two girls, bend-thority. For my part, I confess that ing over the inanimate form of their I know few errors of more dangerover Guadeloupe; a dampness had father. Life had left him. Just ous character. Sovereignty cannot half-obscured the stars, and the as the soldiers came up, one negro, be a mere question of addition. A young moon had long ago sunk out not forgetting his revenge in his nation is something more than a of sight. The odours of ten thou- fright, had taken steady aim at the cypher. What really constitutes a sand shrubs and blooms made the face of Desault, and shot him nation, what makes its greatness, what creates its power, is what it Edward could not repress a contains of ability, experience, reashudder, as he saw the prostrate son, and intelligence. The giving man, but he did not hesitate a mo- movement to these living forces. for the common benefit, is what is 'Follow me !' he cried, ' if w meant by its sovereignty; and if universal suffrage deserves tohave its excellence eulogised, it is because it fornishes, under certain given conditions, the best means that can be devised for placing the administration of public affairs in They reached the window by most worthy. A democracy in which he had entered. The heat which the sway of numbers tends Coming nearer, they separated, was intense, and almost too much to annul the action of men of inblundering despotism—a despotism

MURAT .- ' Murat,' said Napo. leon, ' was a most singular character. He loved, I may rather say he adored me. With me, he was my right arm-without me, he was nothing Order Murat to attack and destroy 4000 or 5000 men in such a direction, it was done in a Allow me to conduct you to moment; leave him to himself, he your uncle's at Desirade, or any was an imbecile without judgment. In battle he was, perhaps, the Laure turned her soft glance upon bravest man in the world, his boiling courage carried him into the thrown up in the second story, and than she knew was in that giance. midst of the enemy, covered with · Take us to Desirade,' she said, plumes and glittering with gold. It was not many hours since those from being so distinguished a mark over the placid waters. The odor- judgment.

> A west-countryman, of the old-fashioned The two girls could not speak their thanks, but the hands Edward ways a flyin' aboot, and the steamers a whirstooped to kiss tremble in his lin' and a whizzin', he was nigh muddled, clasp-the eyes of Laure were mis- stunied, and bet.