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It has troubles enough of its own Bing, and the hills will answer.

Sigh, it is lost on the air!

The echoes bound to a joyful sound But shrink from voicing care.

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Grisve, and they turn and go:
They want full measure of all your p
But they do not want your woo.
Be glad, and your friends are many
Be sad, and you lose them all;
There are none to decline your r There are none to decline your next winc.
But alone you must drink like's gall.
Feast, and your halls are croy ded;
Fast, and the world goes by greeced and give and it helps for live.
But no man can help you di!
There is room in the halls of picasure.
For a long and a lordly train;
But one by one we must all file on Through the narrow sistes of pain.
—Ella Wheeler Wik

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Refuge of rock and tower:

The more of truth the more of cal

Its calmness is its power.

Caimness is truth,
And truth is caimness still;
Truth lifts its forchead to the stord
Like some eternal hiii.
—Horatius Bon

Unless you can think when the song is don
No other is sweet in the rhythm;
Unless you can (eq., when loft by he,
That all men else go with him;
Unless you can know when unpraised by hereath
That your beauty itself wants proving;
Unless you can swear—"For life, for death"
Ob; fear to call it loving! Unless you can muse in a crowd all day
On the absent face that fixed you;
Unless you can love as the angel, may,
With the breadth of heaven betwirt you;
Unless you can dream that his faith is fust,
Through behooving and unbehooving;
Utiless you can die when the dream is past—
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oh, never call it loving!
—Elizabeth Barrett Browning

251, 3.35, 4.82, 5.24, 5.56, 6.13, 6.17, 6.66, 7.80, 8.10, 8.59, 9.40, 10.24 and 111.46 b. th. Yundays—2.49, 5.69, 7.42, 8.30, 8.12, 9.33, 9.83, 10.30 and 10.40 at in. 12.30, 1.89, 2.90, 2.38, 8.92, 4.92, 5.29, 6.22, 6.02, 7.02, 7.18, 7.50, 9.20, 9.02, 10.03 and 11.33 p.m. For Brooklyn all through trains connect at Jersej City with boats of Brooklyn Annex, at Jersej City With Brooklyn Annex, at J

8 30, 9, 15, 10.15, 11.00, 11.40 p. m., and 18.15 mid night. Sundays—8.15, 8.00, 8.00, 9.45, 10.0, 11.00 a, m., 18.00 neon, 1100, 2.00, 2.45, 4.00, 4.30, 6.00, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.20, 10 15 11.00 p. m., 18.15 midnight. Passengers wishing to take Southern or West-ern express trains not stopping at Rinhway, while be obliged to take a preceding train to some point where the express train makes regular stop.

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A CHARACTER STUDY IN THREE PARTS

By T. O. DE LEON.

Actor of "Four Years in Rebel Cap itals," "Juny" "Cross Purposes." DEDICATED TO THE HON, HENRY WAT lengthen toward the sunset.

New York, North, East, and West, 5 15 a.m.
Through Southern and Philadelphia, 5,93 a.m.
Wordbridge and Perth Amboy, 800 a.m.
Philadelphia and War, 8,49 a.m.
New York, North, East, and Way, 8,18 a.m.
Through West, 6,49 and 10,15 a.m.
New York, North and East, 19,07, 1,51 and 4,13
.m. "We, Philippe Victor, count de Cha sirud, staff captain of the army of France, and Heres baron Von Schlegen, of the German lancers, as a friendly test of riding do challenge all comers, ot professionals, to a race of one and half miles, over hurdles and water umps, as decided; each entry to ride his nces, and no horse to have a record the rize to be one lady's riding switch, and o rider to wager upon the result: race take place over the Metairie track and

5.07 a. m.

New York, North, Kast and Way 5.49 p. m.
Woodbridge, 5.59 p. m. Perth Amboy, 5.26 p. m
Philadelphia and Way 5.39 p. m.
Mails are received from New Banswich
Princeton, Metuchen, Tenton, South and Wee
Percey, Belvidere and Delaware Haffronds, as
5.15, 8.42, a. m. and 6.39 f. m.
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Jersey City, Delaware & Lackwanna and Net
Jersey Central Railroads, at 5.16, 9.13 a. m., 5.4
p. m. Woodbridge and Porth Amboy, 6.10 à. m.
New York, North and East, 7.3d al m.
Philadelphia and Way, 8.45 a. m.
Through Southern and West, 8.45 a. m.
Woodbridge, 10.45 a. m.
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New York, Rest and Way, 8.30 p. m.
New York, East and Way, 8.30 p. m.
New York, East and Way, 8.30 p. m.
Through Southern and West, 4.45 p. m.
New York, North Eastland Way, 8.30 p. m.
Mails close for all pointsiat 6.45 p. m.
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76ads 31 & 4.5 a. m., 5.00 and 4.5 p. m.
Office beens at 7.00 a. m., closes at 7.30 p. m.
Sunday Mai's arrive 6.17 a. m., and close to
points 5.00 p. m. nclosure not later than 3 o'clock on Monday, Feb. 8, 1866, and entries to be open until that day and hour."

Col. Campbell folded the documen and added: "I call the challenger Capts. Chavirso and Von Schlegen, such are your challenge and conditions?"

Both bowed their heads—the German silently, the Frenchman with the arrogant words:
"I made the challenge; I will ride and rate Col. Campbell called out:

Do any riders accept the challenge?

I, Herbert Martindale Hoyile-Cecil captain of her majesty's lifeguards, accept all conditions, and ride for En "And I Manuel Jesus de la Vega Cambral, ensign Tenth Mexican bat talion, accept all conditions!" cried the And the moment after the four

were about the scales, where a young quartermaster took their weights, for rm's sake only. "Is there any other accepting this allenge? All entries close at 8 p.m.," gain called out Col. Campbell. He ooked uneasily at his watch; it showed

No answer came, and Chavirac, turning to the Creole near him, said:
"As I supposed! This Yankee Quixote who would ride untrained against me is Punchinello! Voila!" Twenty seconds more of dead silence; then people began to turn their eyes from the judgee stand. It was evident that the surper of the propries.

hen people began to turn their eyes the course to be mucen was the practically from the judges stand. It was evident itself and a figure eight on the infield, itself and a figure eight on the infield, entered by a hurdle at the first quarter. Thence a long straight pull, with hedge and blind ditch, led to the second gate ander long black hashes at the general's on the track, where the course doubled that the rumor of an American acceptance was false. the colors on their parasols, turned to their escorts with that pretty little mone that only the Creole woman can take.

All this for twenty second time

TO Edwin S. Eldridge and Sarah S.

P. Hawe, surviving executry of the last will and testament of Charles Storrs, deceased:
You are hereby notified that I have purchased, for the hum of One Hundred and vinety-five Dollars, Lots Number 36 and 37, on Church street. The Best of the Cluty of Union, in pursuance for Chapter the Second Ward of the City of Bahway, on Block Number 36 on an Assessment Mapknown as Map A, annexed to a report made by "Commissioners of Adjustment," appointed by the Circuit Court of the County of Union. In pursuance of Chapter CXII, of the laws of 1883, a certified copy of which map was filed in the come of the City Treasurer of the City of Rahway, on the Sixth day of February, eighteen hundred and ninety, at a sale made by the City Treasurer of the City of Rahway, on the Sixth day of February, eighteen hundred and ninety, at a sale made by the City Treasurer of said City, under and by virtue of an actentified "An Acteonoceroning the settlement and collection of arrearages and to enforce the payment thereof, and to provide for the sale of lands subjected to ruture taxation and assessments, and imposing and levying a tax, assessments and water rates, or water ra march 90-7w Pr. 48-40.

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more and passes her with one hound The applause and fluttering kerchiefs ad not moved the quiet soldier, absorbed in the trial to which he was going un-prepared, for honor's sake. But the familiar war cry of his old foes brought h edil met him with ontstretched hand Cecil of the Guards. | Your name is

tnown on both sides of the pond, really. today."
But De Chavirac, who had been keen ly noting Jonathan's points, turned striptly and, without introducing himolf, said in French: "Are you very sure, monsieur, his horse has no record? Everett's eyes flashed into the French man's an instant. The challenge he had just publicly accepted was unmistakably plain. Then he answered quietly:

"The horse has one record, Monsieur Comte—a war record." Chavirac turned primson, for he had been military attache while his regiment then the bugle sounded thrice; every man sprung to saddle, and the gallant, curing gallop ere they bunched for the send

As they passed a keen gambler sitting on the gate cried out: rance against the field! Nine to four against any named man!" "Taken both ways!" cried a clear voice "Show your face," answered the gamer, gruffly. "Who the devil bets with

errot, drawing a roll of bills from his reast. 'Cover them in the hands of M. The bet was made, and Adrien Latour the ditch. ear of M. Pietro. Before the drum had to work and covered several thousands Turning near the distance flag as even-

Turning near the distance flag as even ly as at parade, the five soldiers gave head and rushed down the home again, closely bunched. The Mexicau led slightly, Everett and De Chavirac nosed on his quarter in mid-track, Hoyne Cecil at the fence, and the German close behind him, outside. So they sped by the stand, going evenly. Col. Campbell gave the word, the drum tapped and they were off.

The course to be ridden was the track itself and a figure eight on the infield.

under long black lastes at the general's on the track, where the course doubled box, where his brilliant ribbons fluttered down the back stretch and re-entered gayly, and then their owners, caressing the infield for a quarter mile pull to the down the back stretch and re-entered the infield for a quarter mile pull to the home, quarter on the track. In this straight chute was the water jump men. Clear and strong it floats back to them with message of cheer. And with ing full twenty six feet of clear jump to make it. Once over this, it was flat racing home save the fourth and last hurdle, All this for twenty second a time enough, with opportunity, to win a make it. Once over this, it was flut racing woman or to lose a world! Then sclear, home save the fourth and last hurdle, is sonorous voice, like the order to charge, thirty yards beyond the distance flag.

The speed had picked up at the first hurdle, the Mexican taking it first and hurdle, the Mexican taking it first and and

Then, for the first time, Dale Everett spoke to his horse, and, to the amaze of Chavirac, now thundering by his side, he checked rather than urged the horse, "So, boy! steady—so—o!" was his quiet call, and the bay shot by and kept a length's lead down to the water. For little by little the tremendous pace was beginning to tell upon the man. But she still kept her lead, and once tafely over the water there was a short quarter only down the homestretch. Scarce

Again the wild yells rise from stand and stretch. Tis plain now that the rice is won, and that the Yankee last optit!

And what both knew could not be un-known to a rider like the American. Tearing as the speed was, he knew his horse the freshest, and he felt a thrill as no recalled that Jonathan's speed ot yet been fully tested.

change, that the shouting crowd scarce realize it before the finshing steeds are round the curve pulling up, and the English captain races in, a good third.

Then they look up the home and see the roan just graze the distance flag, and, With a sharp, quick word, and scarcely tightened grip upon the bit Dale touched the spur to Jonathan and rushed ahead, to reach the water even with the eet the Count de Chavirac, as, stream-Frenchman and the white mare gainng with clay and mire, he leads & limping on them at every bound of vell aroused black. Thirty yards, twenty yard between the white's nose and the water, the Frenchman lapping her flank the Writer and Lawyer. A recent issue of the Ashury Park black three lengths behind.

With a wild, uncasiny cry La Vega raised the gallant little mare to the leap. Rising lightly, she cleared but landed so perilcusly close to the bank that its edge committed under the heels that spurned it into the only the impetus of her rush keepi steady.

And as the white mare landed from

And as the White mare landed from

De Chavirac—his teeth set, his

the Supreme Court was Wm. D. Esq., one of the best known writer make Asbury Park their summen eyes gleaming and his body bent forward eyes gleaming and his body bent forward as if to push his horse dayard—drove both spurs into L'Empereur's sides and lifted him fiercel writt the bit!

Dale Everett, thundering on, not three lengths behind, heard the sharp clicking cound of snapping steel.

The terrible truth flashed into his brain, even before his eyes beheld its confirmation. even before his eyes beheld its confirma-Poor House Farm expose were secured by Mr. Tyndall, soon after the yourna made the first direct charge against it nan had snapped the right lever bit; the heavy right hand was suddenly released and the whole power of the pull thrown upon the left, just as the grand

ents of this section Among the gentlemen admitted to the Yew Jersey bar at the Novembergerm of

horse gathered for the spring. Swi half round he pawed wildly in air—once! Then, unable to recover, he rolled over e wrongs will be greatefully ocalled many of the Journal readers will were telested in the reform of that gistiu-From the stands and partly from the seen—though its cause was not—before the spray of the huge splash fell tack into the ditch. Women turned away

paration, under the guidande both fominent Monmouth county couns? their heads, and a wild terrified yell i prominent Moninouth county counselled ind the leading real estate lawyer of New York city. For several years he has successfully controlled two large estates, and he is now making a specialty of real estate practice, being located both in warning went out from a thousand But what could warning do the What need, indeed, or warning to estate practice. being located both in Asbury Park and at No. 47 East 49 st. New York. He will doubtless be awarded the degree of Bachelor of Laws in June by Columbian University. man who had so often ridden calm the race of death?

Thundering on, his blood now after his terrible hoofs not five yards hway almost already trampling prostrate the and beast—on, closer, faster, thunder the massive black! And checking him neither And checking him neither by word nor bit—no, urging him hotly with voice the dread mischance before him.
"Now, boy! Up, boy! Up" lately appointed chief director of the Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia.

reins; the lithe body swings back in the saddle, and as it sways forward both sphris go cruelly home.

The Columbian Cyclopedia is the new name and new form of what has heretofore the leap is reached—up into a remendous bound that straightens beautifully and sends him over prostrate here and rider—well beyond the water. He clears the leap gallantly, but he lands in the very tracks of the Mexican mare the saddle and the columbian cyclopedia will be the clears the leap gallantly, but he lands in the very tracks of the Mexican mare the columbian cyclopedia will some prise 32 volumes, of atout 800 pages each the very tracks of the Mexican mare the columbian cyclopedia.

without the city because of their leprosy, who are in a most pitiable condition. They are dying slowly of disease; hunger is now hastoning their death—there is no relie from the city; the Syrians can only kill them, and thus shorten their misery, but possibly may take pity on them and save them. It is their only hope, and their minds are made up. The condition of these men was sad indeed, but what about those in all Christendom who are on the way to the second death and are indifferent to it. be second death and are indiscreme to act b. "And they rose up in the twilight to

only down the homestretch. Scarce on the first twenty yards ahead gleams the bright water, and La Vega raises his waip and swings it over the mare's ears with a "Suddenly a white flash of the whip in Suddenly a white flash of the whip in Everett's hand rises high in air. Once, twice, it comes down with full force of the twilight, they moved toward the twice, it comes down with full force of the twilight, they moved toward the camp of the enemy, but enemy there was no man there."

Tremblingly and steathily, under cover of the twilight, they moved toward the camp of the enemy, but enemy there was no no, no one to be seen. Their feats vanish, their hearts leap within them; they expected death, but they find life, food-and human appeal in the eye, Jonathan gives a lerce rush, laps the mare, passes her water, the steamchase might not be long enough for stride and bottom to tell.

And what beth beth more and are indifferent to it?

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With a quiver of the nostril and a wild, human appeal in the eye, Jonathan gives in a bundance. The change in the indifference between an unsaved person seking statisfaction from this world and a suite of the twilight to get the twilight to get the twilingly and steathily, under cover of the twilingly.

agine a great host pursuing their; It was not a host of Hittites and Egyptians, as they thought, but the unseen hosts of the Lord. What rest there is in the soul that, can say, "Though an host should encamp

against me my heart shall net fear!"

They did not stop at good resolutions, but immediately put the same into effect. Let all believers who are thinking of telling or sending the good tidings to others, at

told it to the king's house within."

Thus the good tidings are passed on from one to another, no one thinking of himself, ears.
12. "And the king arose in the night and what the Syrians have done to us.!' haps sleep had forsaked and, be imagines not believe the good tidings; he imagines mischief. Had he believed the word of

said humbly and gratefully, "This is the This was so unlikely; how could it be fall their sins and the possession of eter-

really so.

14. "The king sent after the host of the Syrians, saying, Go and see." A willingness to investigate is so much



J., MARCH 27th, 1891. PHUNNY-GRAPHS.

EMMENT VINCENT, WEIGHT.
"In the Sweet By and By."
"Wien the Swallows Homeward Fly."
Ald "The Mocking Bird" makes "Musl

A. d. "If & Micking Bird" makes "Music in
the Air,"
In the words near "Home Sweet Home,"
"In the growing we will roam
Thi "McBorley si wins" have "Climbed the
Golden Stair."
"An he Rooney," "Old Black Joe,"
And "Uncle Ned," with us will go
After "Dancing in the Barn," till bat do ny;
Thea on "Faddy Deny's Cart," for the woodliands we will start.

Hit choose partners while we're "Comirg"
Thro the Rye"

"When he Robins Test Again"
We will leave the quiet glen
And a moment "In the Starlight" we will
stay
Then we'll slowly wander down
To tio "Tavern in the Town"
And "Trayen hand "Train," to bed we'll
Inle away.

Bokon Transcript.

Old Puffy Yes sir, I pride myself that I am a self made man. Cutting Well, I knew some amateur did it. | Boston Courier.

"Before we were married," said she,

Brown Why does Foxie call his investment scheme a beauty, I wonder?

Fogga Probably because it is only skin deep.—Boston Transcript.

Victim—Doctor, I'm troubled with cold feet. What do you suppose causes bern? his displays of affection were positively

Victin Doctor, I'm troubled with cold feel. What do you suppose causes them? Doctor—Cold weather. One dollar, please.— Buffalo Express.

Thom ison I can't see why you find it so hard to meet your bills!

Dedway—I don't. I find it hard to dodge them!—[Munsey's Weekly.

Boggs—What makes you think it bad luck to pass under a ladder.

Foggs—I once had a slight difficulty with a hod of bricks!—[Mun. 28's Weekly.]

with a hod of bricks! Mundays

Weekly.

Mrs. Bingo My dear, I was very much surprised that you didn't take any wine at the Smiths' last night.

Mr. Bingo I've dihed there before.

Frounder—Why did the wise king tell the sluggard to go to the ant!

Little Wille—'Cos he had been to his uncle so many t mes that he was onto him. Once a Week.

"West it dreadful to listen to the whistling of the bullets in battle."
"Oh, not so very. You see the bullets never whistled any of the popular.

Ethel—Do you think that all my thoughts are of love?

Maud—Oll no, dear. On the contrary, they seem to me to be almost exclusively of marinage.

Munsey's Weekly.

Bessie He said he loved me. Jessie He told me the same.

Bessie I thought so When I refused him he said he would do something desperate. [Munsey's Weekly.

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I got out into the read again 1 looked rebelward, then Alexandriaward, and it
was quite evident I was somewhat confused, for insteaded going towards the camp
I shot off for Alexandria, and there was no
loafing business about it, either, for just
about this time there was some heavy
cannonading going on egin practice probably) fin the direction of that yeary camp
that was all the time only two niles away.
This cannonading gave me what might
be called a little impetus, and I ordered
myself to move on double dulck or quickler, and as I shot off my heels could not
be seen. for the dust kicked up no cyclone ever traveled faster, and there was
a cloud of dust from the Hotel De Lager
lithought by the cloud of dust, that the
rebs were coming in sure enough; but
when they saw your humble servant come
hand, they seemed to say it was nothing
but another skeered Yankee.

Well I never stopped liere; I put for
the boat, and when the boat lended at
Washington I never stopped until I got
to the hotel more dead than allve; This,
I think, equals any dangerous deed of
daring, esc-ap-ace, during the war, except, when that Masschusetts Yankee colonel; took to running at Bull. Run and
never stopped until he got to Masschuto took to running at Bull. Run and
never stopped at Washington, and they say the
a drink of New England rum. The only
difference being between us, is this: I
stopped at Washington, and they say the
cooppleted mide depth of the war,
expression of my heels could not
have stated would be strong grounds
for a pension? Yours until death,
Now Mr. Editor, don't you think what
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grounds for an application for a pension and should apply immediately.—Ep.]

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It has troubles enough of its bwn. Sing, and the hills will answord.

Sigh; it is lost on the sir!

The echoes bound to a joyful yand.

But shrink from voicing ear.

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All truth is calm.
Refuge of rock and lower.
The more of truth the more of calm
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Dated February 2011, 1891.

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Gridye, and they turn and go.
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But they do not want your woo.
Be glad, and your friends are many. Be sad, and you lose them all; There are note to decline your new winc. But alone you must drink life's gall. SEPH WOOSTER,
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11.18 a. m., 1.03, 203, 7.49 and 2.50 and 18.20 and 18 Feast, and your halls are crowded:
Fast, and the world goes by:
Succord and give and it helps you live.
But no man can help you die.
There is room in the halls of pleasure
For a long and a lordly/train;
But one by one we must all file on
Through the narrow stales of pain
—Ells Wheeler Wilcox.

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prize to be one half's riding switch, and no rider to wager upon the result; race to take place over the Metalrie track and inclosure not later than 3 o'clock on Monday, Feb. 8, 1896, and entries to be open until that day and hour."

Col. Campbell folded the document and added; "I call the challengers: Capts Chavirac and Von Schlegen, such me your challenge and conditions?" are your challenge and conditions?" | Both bowed their heads the German silently, the Frenchman with the arroant words:
"I made the challenge: I will ride and win it fairly!"
As the challengers gate Col. Campbell called out:
"Do any riders accept the challenge?"
Hoyne-Cecil role, up answering cheer '.'I, Herbert Martindale Hoyne-Cecil, captain of her majesty's lifeguards, accept all conditions, and ride for England!" MONEY ORDERS

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Cambral, ensign Tenth Mexican batalion, accept all conditionst" cried the TO Ellen M. Shockley and William And the moment after the four rivals were about the scales, where a young quartermaster took their weights, for orm's sake only. "Is there any other accepting this hallenge? All entries close at 8 p.m.," gain called out Col. Campbell. He ne minute left. No answer came, and Chavirac, turning to the Creole pear him, said: "As I supposed! This Yankes Don Quixote who would ride untrained Twenty seconds more of dead silence then people began to turn their eyes from the judges stand. It was evident

with particular control and a secretary of the control of the cont

Tay!

have you eyes Cannot you see that he is a man and a rider?

Just then the rider spoke a name that had penetrated Confederate lines many had penetrated Confederate lines many a time with echoes of gallantry in fight and gentle humanity in conquest.

"Here!" he cried, in calm ringing voice that dominated the ear of the crowd. "I, Dale Everett, commanding the First brigade, Army of the Mississippi, accept this challenge in all its conditions, and ride for the United States!" ditions, and ride for the United States!"

As he spoke the generous nature of the southron overcame popular prejudice, and appliance roared and rattled from and appliance roared and rattled from the stands, only to be sent back from the stands, only to be sent back from the thronged stretch. Twice it died away, then swelled out louder than before, and the motion of Col. Campbell's lips was all the acceptance Everett received. As he turned toward the scales the Pierrot wheeled upon his neighbor. "Tiens. Diego" he said "our people are only doing themselves justice. By that scar over your pretty nose you served the Confeder So hid I. Let us give him one good old rebel yell."

The Diego smiled grimly and held out a horny hand to the Pierrot. In two seconds the famous "rebel yell." started by the two, echood in its ficince wildness from every quarter of the field, and even around the general on the stand—the same curdling cry that had swung the tattered battalions over many an otherwise impenetrable breastwork, when

PART II-CHAPTER IV.

THE RACE FOR THE FLAC

Love. Unless you can think when the song is done No other is sweet in the hythm; Unless you can feel; when lett by one, That all men else go with hin; Unless you can know when unpraised by h Unless you can know when unpraised by his breath.

That your beauty itself wants proving;
Unless you can swear—"for life, for death"—
Ob, fear to call it toving!
Unless you can muse in a crowd all day
On the absent face that fixed yod;
Unless you can love as the angels may.
With the breadth of heaven belwirt you;
Unless you can dream that his faith is fast.
Through belooving and unbehooving!
Unless you can die when the dream is past—
Oh, never call it loving!
—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

A CHARACTER STUDY IN

THREE PARTS. By T. C. DE LEON. of "Four Years in Rebel Cap IDEDICATED TO THE HON HENRY WAR

repared, for honor's sake. But the fall across the water, the sterneline might affiar war cry of his old fees brought a not be long enough for stride and bottom flush to his cheek, and his eyes glowed to tell.

with deeper light.

Cameron was at his horse's head. He known to dider like the American, swing lightly from saddle, and Hoyne Tearing as the speed was, he knew his Cecil met him with outstretched hand, horse the freshest, and he felt a third as TERSON, IN MEMORY OF SCHOOLBOY DAYS, STILL UNFORGOTTEN, AS OUR SHADOWS Cecil, of the Guards. Your name is mown on both sides of the pond, really, "We. Philippe Victor, count de virac, staff captain of the army of France, and Heros baron Von Schlegen,

noting Jonathan's points, of the German lincers, as a friendly test of riding, do challenge all comers, self, said in French

"Are you very sure, monsieur that this horse has no record?"

Everett's eyes flashed into the Frenchman's an instant. The challenge he had just publicly accepted was unmistakably plain. Then he answered quietly:

"The horse has one record, Monsieur le Comte—a war redord."

Chavirse turned crimson, for he had been inilitary attache while his regiment was cut to pieces in Algeria. But just then the bugle sounded thrice; every man spring to saddle, and the gallant; curveting quintet stretched into a warming gallop ere they lunched for the send off.

As they passed a keen gambler satting on the gate cried out:

"One hundred to two hundred on France against the field! Nine to four against any hamed man!"

"Taken both ways!" cried a clear voice behind him. It was the Pierrot.

Well avoued black!

Thirty yards, twenty yards, ten only, the twenty yards, ten only, the fivent he water, the Frenchman lapping her fants, the between the white's icose and the water, the gallant that its elege for umbled under the bank that its edge for umbled under the heels that spurned it into the water.

Only the fiventhy yards, twenty yards, ten only, the fiventhy strong her they had uncanny cry La Vegn rised the gallant; that he gallant; the fiventhy and wild, uncanny cry La Vegn raised the gallant; that he gallant; that he gallant; that a wild, uncanny cry La Vegn raised the gallant; the fiventhy water to the lean the gallant; that a wild, uncanny cry La Vegn raised the gallant; that he gallant; that he gallant; the fiventhy water to the lean the gallant; that a wild, uncanny cry La Vegn raised the gallant; that he gallant; that he gallant little mare to the lean the gallant; that he gallant little mare to the lean the gallant little mare to the lean the fiventhy water the gallant little mare to the lean the gallant little mare to the le self, said in French umps, as decided; chell entry to ride his own horse; catch weights, to allow-naces, and no horse to have a record; the prize to be one lady's riding switch, and

"Taken both ways!" cried a clear voice "These are not masked Pierrot, drawing a roll of bills from his breast. "Cover them in the hands of M. Pietro Bartol yonder I name the Yanwhispered a few words, in the willing ear of M. Pietro. Before the drum had tapped that worthy had set his tipsters to work and covered several thousands

seen—though its cause was not—before the spray of the liugu splash fell back into the ditch. Women turied away their heads, and a wild sterrified yell of at the odds.

Turning near the distance flag as eventheir heads, and a wild terrified
ly as at paralle, the five seddiers gave warning went out from a the
head and rushed down the home again, threats. closely, punched. The Mexican led slightly, Everett and De Chavirac nosed on his quarter in mid-track, Hoyne-Cecil at the fence, and the German close behind him, outside. So they sped by the stand, going evenly. Col. Cambell gave the word, the drum tapped and they were off. his terrible hoofs not five yards away almost already trampling prostrate man and beast—on, closer, faster, thundered The course to be ridden was the track itself and a figure eight on the infield, that the rumor of an American accept and a figure eight on the infield, that the rumor of an American accept ance was false.

Brilliant eyes flashed amused glances under long black lashes at the general's box, where his brilliant ribbons fluttered gayly, and then their owners, careesing the colors on their parasols, turned to their execute with that parasols, turned to their executes with that parasols, turned to the colors of the track. In this And checking him neither by word nor bit—no, urging him hotly with voice and spur—his rider was as one blind to

across the water, the sternchise

he recalled that Jonathan's not yet been fully tested.

vell aroused black.

With a sharp | quick word, and s ly tightened grip upon the bit, Dhe touched the spur to Jonathan and maled

Frenchman and the white mare, gain-ing on them at every bound of the now

hroats. But what could warning do then?

What need, indeed or warning to the

nan who had so often ridden calmly in the race of death?

Thundering on, his blood now affan

the race of death?

the two as. He was to the lever with the second before.

No stopping for sitryrups now, no broad, the leading for foreign distincts and the Markan roof at though to help the jumiper over.

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spoke to his horse, and, to the amaze of Chavirac, now thundering by his ade, it he checked rather than arged the horse.

"So, boy! steady—so—o!" was his question of the mare's head. Erect, casy and calm, he presses the spur lightly on the noble horse under him. Jonathan a length's lead down to the water. For little by little the tremendous pace was beginning to tell upon the mare. But Jonathan only hugging the white mare's the white mare's the prospection of the white mare white mare was beginning to tell upon the mare. But Jonathan only hugging the white mare's the white mare's the mare's the mare's the mare has been now introduced to four outcasts, without the city because of their leprosy, who are in a most pitiable condition. They have moved the city because of their leprosy, who are in a most pitiable condition. They have moved the city because of their leprosy, who are in a most pitiable condition. They have moved the city because of their leprosy, who are in a most pitiable condition. They have moved the city because of their leprosy, who are in a most pitiable condition. They have moved the city because of their leprosy, who are in a most pitiable condition. They have moved the city because of their leprosy, who are in a most pitiable condition. They have moved the city because of their leprosy, who are in a most pitiable condition. They have moved the city because of their leprosy, who are in a most pitiable condition. They have moved in the city because of their leprosy, who are in a most pitiable condition. They have moved in the city because of their leprosy, who are in a most pitiable condition. They have moved in the city because of their leprosy, who are in a most pitiable condition. They have moved in the city because of their leprosy, who are in a most pitiable condition. They have moved in the city because of their leprosy. girth.
Again the wild yells rise from stand No let up now in the pace. Scarce twenty yards ahead gleams the bright water, and La Vega raises his whip and swings it over the mare's ears with a her sides.

With whip and spur and voice De Chavirac urges his noble horse He too, sees that the despised Mexican page With a quiver of the nostril and a wild, human appeal in the eye, Jonathan gives

afterce rush, laps the mare, passes ther with one bound, and rushes under the string with her nose at his steaming fishk! So rapid is the pace, so sudden the change, that the shouting crowd scarce realize it before the flashing steeds are round the curve pulling up, and the English captain races in, a good third. Then they look up the home and see the roan just graze the distance flag, and, far across the field men are running to meet the Count de Chavirac, as, see aming horse toward the back stretch gate.

Thirty yards, twenty yards, ten only, between the white s nose and the water, the Frenchman lapping her flank, the black three lengths behind. Writer and Lawyer. tleman who is well known to many residents of this section:

Among the gentlemen admitted to the New Jersey bar at the November term of the Supreme Court was Wm. D. Tyndall, Esq., one of the best known writers who mike Asbury Park their summer abdie. Besides his duties as a newspaper correspondent, his special work has been the preparation of descriptive articles which have regularly appeared in the leading papers of the surrounding cities. These ably written stories have been copied far and wide, and Asbury Park's fame justly increased thereby. A small portion of the surrounding cities. patier, is in the annual report of the Ocean Grove Association, recently issued by President Stokes. All the facts in the President Stokes. All the facts in the Poor House Farm expose were secured by Mr. Tyndall, soon after the Journal male the first direct charge against its management, and his well written account covered the entire first page of the New York World one day last spring! This was a daring but effective blow at a flagrant injustice which had long been tolerated near this community. This exposure and the consequent correction of the wrongs will be greatefully recalled by many of the Journal readers who were interested in the reform of that institureleased and the whole power of the pull thrown upon the left, just as the grand horse gathered for the spring. Swinging half round he pawed wildly in air—chell Then, unable to receiver, he rolled over and fell heavily on his side, square across the dich. the ditch.
From the stands and partly from the track the full horror of the accident was

Justice during the three latest English reighs. Two uncles are members of the New York bar, one teing the counsellor for i great Trust Company. His father and an uncle have long been identified with the Newark (N. J.) Conference. Another uncle, Rev. Dr. Aaron Rittenhouse, has for many years been one of Dickinson College's professors, and was lately appointed chief director of the new Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia.

Again the wild yells rise from stand and stretch. Tis plain now that the race is won, and that the Yankee has lost it!

Suddenly a white flash of the whip in Everett's hand rises high in air. Once, twice, it comes down with full force of that limber wrist full on the black's neck. Never before has he felt the lash!

With a quiver of the nostril and a wild place to the camp of the enemy, but enemy there was no man there. The twilight, they moved toward the camp of the enemy, but enemy there was no man there. The twilight, they moved toward the camp of the enemy, but enemy there was no man there. The twilight, they moved toward the camp of the enemy, but enemy there was no man there. The twilight, they moved toward the camp of the enemy, but enemy there was no man there. The twilight to go unto the camp of the camp of the sealthily, under cover of the twilight, they moved toward the camp of the enemy, but enemy there was no man there. The twilight to go unto the camp of the sealthily, under cover of the twilight to go unto the camp of the sealthily, under cover of the twilight to go unto the camp of the sealthily, under cover of the twilight, they moved toward the camp of the enemy, but enemy there was no man there. The twilight to go unto the camp of the camp of the sealthily, under cover of the twilight, they moved toward the camp of the enemy, but enemy there was no man there. The twilight to go unto the camp of the camp of the camp of the sealthily, under cover of the twilight to go unto the camp of the camp of the camp of the enemy. He did not open their eyes

they thought, but the unseen hosts of the Lord. What rest there is in the soul that can say, "Though an host should encamp

have done nothing to spread the glad tiding or sending the good tidings to others, at

will move on.

11. "And he called the porters; and they told it to the king's house within,"

Thus the good tidings are passed on from ne to another, no one thinking of himself

rge majority. He has been connected

mers for which the Democrats have maded good men, and with proper effort whole licked and obelected by a good spority.

The Edity of the Democrat:

I an condunally being to by many of our party if elected.

Republicans have "slited their Castor into the archair for Councillman in the 2d Ward, Air Rahmsteck, having decided to the present state of our city affairs, defined the mersalty of Councillman in the 2d Welcome Friends.

We do not consider it necessary this in the accessing the following letter semant uncalled to the present state of our city affairs, defined the mersalty of Castor oil to the month of the present state of our city affairs, defined the mersalty of considering the consideri

Let the Good Work Go On.

Let the Good Work Go On.

It may not be amiss to communicate words of confidence and encouragement to those who are entrusted by the people with our city management. It can be truly said that the readjusting of our back tax liens on property was a work requiring considerable time and knowledge, not only of law but of property values, necesitating a method and system of proceeding that enabled the commissioners to intangle what was confusion and discouragement to many of our good citizens.

Raster Lines.
Jesus has risen!
There is power to save,
Statter bright flowers
O'er the dead and the grave.

Bring the white lily So pure and so fair, Bring the red rose And perfume the air.

Bring the lorget-me-not So sweet and so blue, Bring all the flowers Whatever their hue. Bring to the Savior Thy heart and its love, Bring all in faith And trust film above.

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DEMOCRATIC CITY CONVEN TION. The delegates appointed at the Den ocratic primaries in the different wards assemblell at Jacksonian healquarters Friday evening, and organized by t election of Philip E. Tufts as chairm and Thos Leavy as secretary. Nomi

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BRANSON — FARR. On Wednesday, March 25th, by B. O. Parvin. Harper W. Branson and Miss Georgianna Farr, both of Rahway.

LAFORGE.—In this cit, March Sist, Helen C wife of Ira LaForge, aged as years, a montha an 15 days. Funeral services on Frida, at 20 clock from their residence on Milton avenue. STONAKER.—At Blackwell's Mills, N. J., How ell Stonaker, aged 45 reals, 2 months and 13 days



Stock: Complete! NEW March 30th, 1891 Spring

To men possessed of common intelligence it must seem such absurd statements as one reads in the clothing advertisements these days—pure chaff 208 BROAD STREET. to catch gudgeons. It doesn't pay us to spend our money in absurd newspaper talk and we Spring Overcoats from \$7 to \$20.00. reject the theory that the big-

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Some very Special Bargains for this and next week.

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In this department we have taken about a thousand \$4.00 55.00 and \$6.00 Suits and cut the price of the whole lot as a

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Every Monday morning we give away a Bicycle and publish the name of the boy who receives it in the Newark papers.

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Mr. George Ellison, of boys' meeting of the Y. A erson, last Sabbath. Messrs J. Court and I. sey City, spent Easter w Tier, Hazelwood avenue Next Tuesday will be the to see that your name is tered for the city election. Mr. John G. Withrow, fo of the Y. M. C. A., this cit among friends here on Ras

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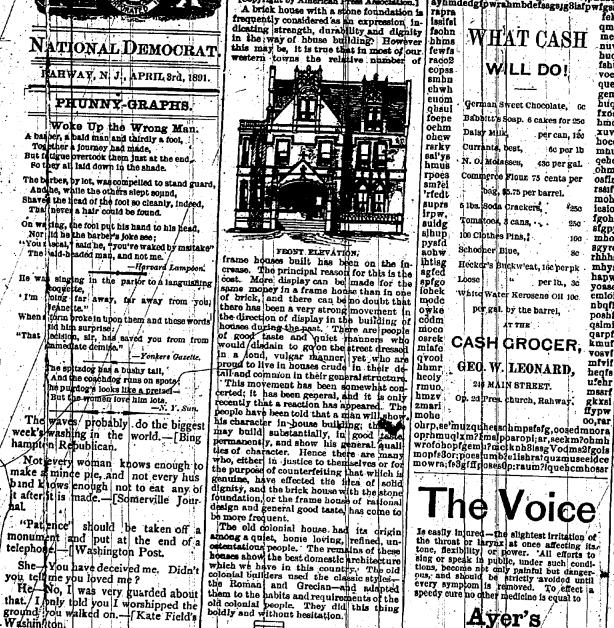
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No home should be without them.

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but he'd be mad if he knew I told on him."—[Pick.]

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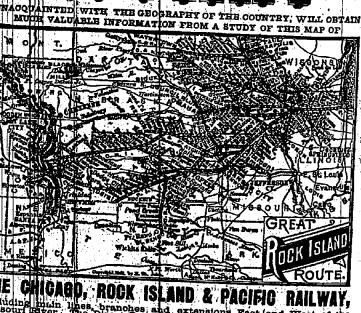
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