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white an' black, ob you.

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bale an' see-Dere didn't neber nobody lose nutlin off o'

hones' sale : I ain't no han' for cheatin'; I believes in actin' An' everybody'll tell you dat day alluz foun' me squar' l isn't like some niggers; I declar, it is a

sir, if it is! Dis heah must be my brudder's sample-yes, sah, dis is his. If dat don't beat creation! Here I've done been totin' roun' A sample different from de cotton! I-will-

he—consound! Mahs'r Johnny, you mus' 'scuse me. Take de cotton as it stan's, An' tell me if you're willin' for to take it off my han's.

Sho! neber min' de auger! 'tain't a bit o' use to bore, De bale is all de same as dis healt place de baggin's tore; You oughtn't to go pullin' out de cotton dat Other officers rushed to Cooney's assis- pleasant little lady said, "and expect one a way, It spiles de beauty of de- What, sah! tocks in dar, you say?

Rocks in dat 'ar cotton? How de debil kin dat be? I packed dat bale mysel'. Hol' on a minuit, le' me see-My stars! I mus' be erazy! Mahs'r Johnny I's gone an' hauled my brudder's cotton in instead ob mine!

Letter from New Mexico. The Fourth of July in the Apache Country.

SILVER CITY, July 5, 1877. Well is the writer aware of the many ways the good people of Howard county desire to enjoy themselves on the nation's birthday. Fain would he have been amongst them, had not distance rendered it impossible. While mingling with strangers and sharing their particular enjoyments, my mind would often dwell upon the more natural pleasures of a Maryland 4th of July. One year ago, Silver City was the chosen place for the people to congregate, myself among the rest. About the first of the month, the 9th Calvalry, negro band, arrived at Fort Bayard. Captain C. D. Beyer in command of the post, doubtless concluded that he must utilize it to the fullest extent, as a few days would number its stay. So the Herald gave room for a mysterious programme of what was going to transpire "at the fort" on the 4th, with cordial invitation to the citizens of Silver City to attend. Good enough, Wednesday opened very suspiciously. Just at sunrise, a hurricane from the south arose, filling the air with clouds of dust, while threatening claim the "porker," it was really touching "A very quiet, sensible-appearing, and heard of you before I left town." clouds overcast the sky. A slight show-KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND ALL er of rain accompanied this outbreak of nature, the first sprinkle we have had for forty days, causing a beautiful rainbow to open the western heavens. Another hour, no cloud remained to remind one of the menacing advent of the day. Though the temperature reached 93 degrees, cool mountain breezes caused delightful sensations of coolness to pervade the body. Though in violation of government orgovernment mules, dashed into the town at an early hour and were soon loaded to their fullest capacity with the "select" of Silver City. O for the knowledge of correctly describing the "select" of Grant's country seat! Nevertheless, the particular word must be employed to distinguish the better class from the presto maduro, presto podrido of the town. We arrived at the post just as the captain was ordering the uniformed soldiers to execute different movements with their guns. Like their visitors, the soldiers were a motley collection. One company of white men occupied the right of the column, which continued some distance by the addition of three companies of America's officers officiated in the varied movements and manœuvres of the soldiery for a short time-"parade" and "review" soon being over. The only oration of the day was delivered by Dr. Kennon, who has for 1876 was about 200,000,000 pounds; of of a sport and had the name of being the punctually to perform their duties and to England, Ireland and Scotland, about richest man in New Mexico. But the keep strictly the time allotted to the var-162,000,000, mostly combing; of the Cen- consumption of opium and other bad hab- lous branches of study and recreation. tinent of Europe, about 463,000,000; of its has brought him to reduced circum- They breakfast at eight with their parents, Australasia about 350,000,000, of Buenos stances. To day he is glad to occupy and the time between ten in the morning

Union was attacked by rebellion and "the glorious galaxy of States almost torn

'But the blue and the gray are friends to-day," which seemed to afford the Dr. much ry he said: "We have chosen New work, nor think, but do just as I please." like him." Mexico as our home-that land of mystery and shadow. We love the dust and ternoon," he said; "I wanted you to go cheeks, and her eyes grew wider and stones on her arid plains more than the with me to Madame W.'s to night and be darker. green swards of other lands." Very appresented to Captain Kate, the new propriate we thought, as a passing whirl- | belle.' minutes. The Dr. closed amidst a storm of applause (and dust), with the wordsflag which now triumphally waves above | worth seeing." our heads." I hoped he would tell us vertical sum had reached the meridian, why should Colorado be honored with not any for me!" as much powder as New York, when the counting of her three votes gave a half

out" of our elected president? Our stomachs naturally suggested dinaround the table, a good chance is ob- any other woman." tained to obscure the characteristics, eti-They would like to be called "Spanish," | ten, ch?" but the peculiar hue of their complexions would ever suggest the horrid word Mexican. Also when speaking how finely and am going to leave both. Will you calm lakes of eyes to mine. such and such an officer looked on his ge?" horse, they would inevitably call that gentle animal ko vi-o in lieu of the Spanish caballo, (pronounced kah-bah-yo). İt's a versity of manners at the table. The ladies affair, a man-butterfly. cer's horses - purse, \$25. Cap. Cooney, a Flirt." Well, never mind; I didn't.

Beyer, who was heard to say something dwelling. True, no doubt, for the captain backed rooms for one more."

would take the old man up. The mule for? No doubt she would be a dashing, race afforded much amusement, some of slashing, punier-and-sash end style of them "bucking" and making big gaps in girl, who would dare me into making the crowd on either side the track. The love to her, and give me no peace until I prize, \$5, was won by a Cincinnatian, did. Flirtations might be all very well, who said something about getting a bot- but a tellow didn't want to be dragged tle;" I wonder what he meant? The into it, when he was in search of peace gentlemen-very colored -who were sol- watched her from my window, as the around you, I see, successfully." diers. They ran 200 yards, blindfolded. hack set her down. wheelbarrow, running over a boy, while trunks. All, until two hours later, I saw after Fred left, and I lifted my hat with

old boys to catch, the successful one to lowing day. (who, with sand in their little paws, were me in any way." race, finally ending by a boy grasping hand, seated in said arbor. the pig's leg and adroitly seizing him by the ear with his teeth. A pig is a know the place was occupied." big thing in these parts. Our stomachs "Make believe that it isn't," she said, were again filled with "dishes," whereof "and come in. There is ample room, and darkness had arrived and the flag-staff I shall not even see you." was illuminated by a display of fireworks. A select apartment had been decorated rooms for the select purpose of conforming to the select ideas of this selection of very select persons. The ceiling and walls made such a pretty cool-looking picture, you make. Therefore let us agree to a were entirely covered with flags, while sitting there, that I could not but watch flirtation, and all will be well." arranged forms of gun's and sabras were her. fastened to the walls. Gilt letters an-

LUTHER. -The education of Queen Victoria's Captain Kate.

Fred looked blank. "Don't go-this af-

wind would impartially diffuse particles "Thank you," I responded; "but no person." of sand over the audience every few more girls of the period' for me if you please. I had rather be excused." "Oh, but you must see Captain Kate!"

and the thundering voice of 38 guns burst jokes like a trooper, and never says one

"But just wait -- " began Fred, and so." I interrupted, with another wave of the way plausible excuse for the "counting hand:

ner, which was served on three long tables | company, but if you choose to stay, I go | and talk me wild, and give me no peace." in the hall way of the hospital. All seated alone. I want nothing of this Kate, or

the number were several Mexican ladies. you, the king of male flirts? Been bit- season, and I thought you might be her "No, simply disgusted," I answered,

> "Not till next week; then I'll follow." "All right," I said, and we parted.

"King of flirts," Fred had called me, pity such natural inconvenience will exist | and that term needs some explanation, to spoil the wish of the deserving (?) It for I should regret having any of my would be impossible to describe the di- friends think me that most detestable

were lightly dressed, the prevailing color I was thirty, not bad-looking, and a being buff. Dressed in the "very latest" well-to-do young lawyer, possessed of a fashions, the styles coming from Par --- | nice little property. I had a due appre-(I came near saying Paris) Aia, a Rio ciation of women-liked most of them Grande town, they appeared "really deli- extremely well, loved none; paid them cious." The band during dinner were some harmless compliments, chatted, should feel stupid and dull. Your society few as they were, he seemed very hopeful; playing "Yankee Doodle," "Hail Colum- walked and drove with them. But as renders it very pleasant, and you are in for Fred was always hopeful about all bia" &c. Now for the races. The race for flirting-why, I spoke no word of all things the opposite of my fears." track, more suggestively than approprilove, gave no fair lady any reason for ately, passed by the cemetary. The first, thinking I was in love, and still Mrs. was a horse race, half mile, open to offi- Grundy gave me the appellation of "Male

genuine, a son of Hibernia, carried off I went down to the Lake shore that af calm as usual. the prize to the great disgust of Cap. ternoon, and engaged rooms at a private

about running him again for \$500 ! "We have three boarders now," the tance with open purses, when some one more to-morrow afternoon-a young lady said "Beyer ain't got that much money." | relative from the city - and there are just

out. "Cooney is tickeled to death and Those I engaged, and domiciled my- I turned in amazement. "Like who? Beyer is hot" is what the people said. self immediately in my quarters, but not what do you mean?" Several races between company horses at all pleased with the prospective young followed, with little interest. An old lady. There were two already; but harmman, weighing about 100 pounds, was less individuals, I mentally observed at you," I replied with dignity. seen riding around on a little gray pony table; one a studious damsel who wore horse on the ground for \$50 "and I'll other an invalid, and wife of the male Dearborne?" give 20 yards start, gentlemen." His boarder. But this "coming giri"-who bottom," but strange to say no one turb my coveted peace and country quiet while Fred interrupted, coolly:

Much laughter, reminding one of mule's height, and slender in figure; fair, with a mock humility. bray, was engaged in during the "sack faint color in the cheeks; hair, dusky | She closed her book with almost a race. Two colored soldiers and a white brown, curling, or rather waving, not yawn. soldier near the contestants. Getting in quite to the shoulders, and tied with a a large sack, holding it up to the waist blue ribbon back from the smooth brow; told you?" and getting along the best you can in the eyes, a quiet brown, and clear as a summanner of this race. The white man, mer lake. That was all, I think, that I remarks I made yesterday?" England's own child, war just about to noticed. No; the mouth was very sweet, cross the "home plate" when a misstep and pretty, and totally devoid of that so- had never seen me then." brought him to the ground and the ciety smirk, and haughty curl, which are "And now I have a proposition to make," wheelbarrow champion was again the so decidedly repulsive in women. I re- I began. "We are to spend several weeks gravely. victor. When the shaved and greased member thinking of that, and then quite together here, and report calls you a terpig was about to be let loose for 10 year forgetting Miss Whiting, until the fol- rible flirt-

to hold him by the tail." It was a long found Miss Whiting, with a book in her Thus, we have nothing to fear, nothing "I beg pardon," I began; "I did not

was tipped until late in the morning fol- crawling thing from her dress, and tossed lowing: Such is the 4th of July in the it out at the door, but never glanced at me. are no amateur!" she cried, and so we "Miss Whiting," I said at length, "par- launched on the sea of flirtation. don me, but I am tired of making be- I told Fred of our arrangement, the lieve. I had rather think the arbor oc- following day. I thought be looked cupied.

Miss Whiting kept on reading, and answered, quiotly: "Very well; consider me here."

"Well, but I want you to talk to me." She closed her book, keeping one slender hand between the pages, and lifted her childishly calm eyes to my face. "It is a very pleasant day, Mr. Lester," she said, with perfect gravity.

"Much cooler since the shower," she

bserved. "It is," I assented. "Looks some like rain in the east," she | if it were all settled. remarked.

"Decidedly," I responded.

I had just told Fred Goram, my chum ests you in his meanest character, and en- he went there, and I am the only and companion, that I had determined to lists your sympathies not with one, but heir." leave town that afternoon. "I am going with all. He is inimitable, he is incomdown to the Lake shore, where it's nice parable. Others may, in their styles, be "Just as well as not," I said. "Will consolation, as it should. Of this territo- and cool and quiet, and where I needn't as interesting but to me there are none bring your perfections all to light, and

Not just that either, for she was a little more reserved; and yet we had some very pleasant chats together. She could talk not seem like a trooper?" whether Tilden was fairly elected, but jestic wave of the hand. "Bold eyes -- sense, and I prided myself on my abilities was cruelly disappointed. The almost blue, perhaps, black probably-rather in that line, and so almost a week slipped

upon our ears. I thought 37 enough, for word of sense. I repeat it, my friend, but for you," I said to her one day.

She looked up wonderingly. "Dreaded my coming ?"

"What gave you that idea?" "I don't know, unless it was being "'Pon my soul!" cried Fred, widening | bored to death by my chum, Fred Goram,

style." "And did you ever see this Captain tifully." loftily; "I'm tired of work and women, Kate?" asked Miss Whiting, lifting her "No; but I can imagine her,"

> swered. "And what do you imagine her like?" | mask of Kate. Thereon I gave ber a description, very

much as I had given Fred, and closed by saying: "Now, that style of girl I cannot them, no wonder I dreaded you."

"Oh, thank you!"

ing at the gate when he came up from "So, Ben, my boy, you jumped from the am settled, consider my home yours." fiying-pan into the fire, didn't you? Ha! ha! good joke. How d'ye like her?"

"Why, Captain Kate, of course."

and talking about running with any spectacles, and looked at the ceiling; the board here with her step aunt Mrs. with hers, and had never felt quite safe I jumped at least three feet into the

Miss Whiting is Captain Kate."

pretty, and so sweat and quiet." The emotions of my heart I should find

"So you've found out," she said; "who

"Fred. And shall I ask pardon for "Certainly not," she said sweetly. "You

"So it does you," she interrupted.

us enter into a league to have a grand to guard, and can be very happy." "But what is the need?" she asked.

"We haven't flirted before-why need we now?" "Because we couldn't help it; and it is standing, than to sly about it in the old Feeling decidedly complimented at the way. Thinking you harmless, Miss Whitclosing sentence, I seated myself on the ing, I could have gone on all summer, and chosen from a selection of select opposite bench, and opened my book. and never dreamed of flirting; knowing But I did not progress rapidly. Miss you to be Captain Kate, I shall suspect

"I agree," she said, archly, "and here How interested she seemed to be in is my hand upon it." She gave me her nounced the companies stationed at the her book, and how utterly oblivious of hand-I remember thinking how soft and post. The effect intended, was a mili- my presence! Was I such a nonemity shapely it was-and I raised it to my

"Bravo! a good beginning! I see you

pleased. if I can, and I didn't like to think I was and is very happy. fighting against you. You are quite sure you are not in earnest?"

"Quite sure," I answered. "Go ou, my dear boy, with my blessing; but don't marry her until I leave, and not spoil our flirtation." "Oh, no, I shouldn't think of it under a

Fred looked as grave and thoughtful as "No doubt she will wait any length of

the opening page to the 'Finis,' his books | ago, and has never been heard of since. are gardens of delight to me. He inter- You needn't put that in though; just say

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I assured Fred that I would do so say nothing of your failings."

Captain Kate was in the garden when

I returned. She was dressed in a blue, "Decidedly pretty now," I informed my- thin gauze stuff, and a frill of lace at her ingly pretty, and I told her so. "Good!" she cried, bringing her shapely

> "Really and truly, I cchoed. "And my eyes are not bold, and I do

"Your eyes are the sweetest in the world, and you seem like an angel."

She breathed a long breath. "How nice! Now where have you been?" "To see Fred-the finest fellow alive.

"Does that constitute his fineness?" she said, a little scornfully.

fellow, good, intelligent, steady.' "Rather a pleasant fellow," she acknowledged, "and he waltzes like an angel." "Are angels proficients in that accom-

You call me an angel, and I waltz beau-

I should never have recognized Miss Whiting for the girl I had known before. I an. She dropped her quiet calm, childlike self, and assumed the gay, dazzling, witty

She dressed becomly and elegantly, yet with no show or glare of color, else it would not have been becomingly. She studied my taste in all things, and fairly tolerate, and fearing you were one of dazzled me with her wit and beauty. Yet, I think I missed Miss Whiting "Then you do not consider me at all sorely, for a tew days after her departure, like Captain Kate?' she queried, archly. and Captain Kate's advent. We walked, "Not at all," I said decidedly. "As I we sat, we drove, we talked together. told you in the beginning, but for you I | Fred occupied all her spare moments, and things, though he never succeded in anything. He had paid his undived atten-She said it so drily, that I looked up tions to three young ladies, at different to catch the hidden meaning of her words, | times, and been certain of success, and but she was reading, and her face was each time failed. He was not cast down, however, but was now looking confident. The next day Fred came. I was stand- ly forward to his union with Captain Kate. "You have helped me a great deal, the hotel, and, after the greetings, Fred Ben," he would say, "and I thank you brought his hand down on my shoulder. heartily for your kinds words. When I

"Certainly," I would respond, "I will, Fred." So three weeks slipped by, and in two more I should depart. Our flirtation continued unabated. Kate was bewilder-"I haven't seen Captain Kate, thank ing, and I sometimes trembled for my own safety. Once when standing very near to

flirted deliciously through the remaining it had all come to end, and I was to leave much in love with Captain Kate; yes, determined to keep my secret locked safe in my breast. So I complimented her, in the there was a lurking disappointment. And then I nerved myself for it, and, at the third, a so of Kentucky, keeping her at the table, and took a private inthe track admirably, pocketed the \$3. ventory. Rather below the medium "All honor to Captain Kate," I said, in the appointed time, went to the arbor to say the last farewell. "With my most heartfelt thanks for the pleasant flirtation you have kindly indulged me in, and hoping you all happiness in the future, will

say -good-by! "And who will I dress for now, and who will pay me pretty compliments, and admire me

"Fred will serve as a substitute, won't he?" I asked, but she shook her head "Fred is not frivolous enough."

And now may the fates provide for you until you return to town. So Heft her, with a greater pain in my heart than I had ever had before; a pain that grew deeper and every step I took, sure and catch him by the leg-don't tree forenoon, with a book in my hand, and danger of a broken heart on either side. bearable, and I turned about and walked defiantly back to the arbor. Captain Kate's face was in her hands, and tears were falling upon her dress.

"Kate," I said softly, "what is the mat-She started violently, and then laughed brough her tears. "I hurt my finger with a thorn, and it

made me cry. "Let me extract the thorn," I said, putting my arm about her waist. "And I came back to tell you that I was tired Whiting was so interesting in repose, you of malicious intentions, every move of 'make-believe' love, and wanted to play love in carnest; will you?" "Why-I suppose I could-only-"

"Only what, Kate?" "Why, about the grand fliritation!" We will end it with a grand wedding,

"By-the-way, Ben," he said, "now you are going, I think I shall propose to Kate, and settle matters." "I wouldn't, Fred," said I, "for she is

going to marry me!" "All right, old fellow," he said, shaking my hand heartily. "I am glad to over it, and his uncle had really came know you are not my rival, for I am in from India, and gave him a handsome earnest. I want to marry Miss Whiting, fortune, and he married my pretty sister,

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asunder.'

I know'd you would; I alluz tells de people, Dat you's a raul gen'l'man, an' dat's de libin' Yes, sah, dat's what I tells 'em, an' it's nuffin An' all de culled people t'inks a mighty heap

Look heah, sah; don't you want to buy some

Lord! Mahs'r Johnny, raise it! Don't you knows dat I's a frien', An' when I has de money I is willing for to My custom's wuf a heap, sah; jes' you buy de

Now, what's de good ob gwine dare an' a-zaminin' de bale? When people trades wid me, dey alluz gits a

De way some ob 'em swin'les-What? de cotton ain't de same As dis dat's in de sample? Well, I'm blest,

ders, five ambulances, each drawn by the like was never seen. Night and I am so much interested in my book, that better to go about it with a full underdomesticated African progeny. Uniformed | country redeemed from the Apache. the reputation of being an eccentric char- grand-children is conducted on the prinacter. He has been in this territory for ciple that the Prince Consort introduced a number of years. He first practised in into the family. Particularly is this true Santa Fe. Those days, when ten dollars of the children of the Crown Princess of was a moderate price for pulling a tooth, Germany. They have to rise early and -The wool clip of the United States the Dr. flourished. Then he was much retire early. During the day they have

"and may internal insurrection or other he went on; "that's what they call her, causes never prevail to tear asunder the because of the followers she has; she's "I know the style," I said, with a matall, immense chignon, laughs and cracks by before I knew it.

"My friend, I shall leave town this af-

quette, &c., of our "select" selves. Among his blue eyes. "What has come over about a Captain Kate, the belle of the plishment?" I laughed.

to observe weather-beaten frontiersmen rather pretty young woman," I had said "Very well," I continued, "the more bending over their sunburnt progeny, to myself, "and not one likely to molest need of my proposition. It is this: Let

post. The effect intended, was a minimy presence: mas a such that the presence mas a such that the presence mas a such that the lips, and the lips of the world only glance up at me! "Would your heart come with it?" ball room where the light fantastic toe but she wouldn't. Once she picked some said, and she laughed merrily.

> Not to be worsted in this way, I said boldly

A deeper flush had come into her thanked me warmly, and we parted.

self, "and really quite an intelligent little throat and wrists. She looked exceed-After that, Miss Whiting and I were juite sociable. I sought her society, and hands together. "I dressed purposely to she did not avoid me, but treated me make you pay compliments, and have precisely as she would a younger brother. succeeded. Am I really and truly pretty?"

"I think I should find it very dull here

"Odd, too, when I dreaded your coming Got a rich uncle in India, somewhere, and is heir.'

"According to a woman's idea, yes. "Yes; I feared you would be one of the ternoon for the Lake; should like your slashing kind, and would dress to kill, But that is not all. He's is splendid

"Well, I suppose so," she retorted.

"What? don't Miss Catherine Whiting her, my lips somehow came in contact since that day. "Kissing provoketh love," I said, "and I will avoid that hereafter." horse didn't look as though he had much was she, and what did she want to dis- air. "You don't mean-" I began, So I did, and we sailed, and rode, and "As a jumpist, you are a successist. As I two weeks; and one morning I rose with a stupid blockhead, you also excel. Yes, the uncomfortable feeling upon me that "But, Fred." I said, helplessly, "she is on the afternoon train. I also arose with so innocent and childlike, and barely another knowledge-that I was very "All put on," said Fred, shaking his cidedly, irrevocably in love. I had an crowd became excited over the wheelbar- and quiet. This was my mental style of head gravely. "She is a regular flirt, and odd feeling, too, that it was just what row race, participated in by three colored soliloquy, until the coming girl came. I those are her arts. She's weaving her net | Captain Kate had intended; and I de-One curved around and was going back, Small, dressed, in grey, veiled. That difficult to explain. But I found Miss old mock way, through the morning, and another dived into the crowd with his was all I saw, save two moderate-sized Whiting in the arbor, half an hour later, was conscious that under all her gaity

"Thanks for the compliment, I laughed. eger for the race) charging them "to by I strolled out to a little arbor the next flirtation, each knowing that there is no till at the foot of the hill it became un-

"I guess that would be a good idea, Kate answered, from my shoulder. I said good-by again, and went to see

-Everybody knows that in spite of

year. My business won't permit, and I suppose she will be willing to wait;" and "It does," I said, and then we beth time you suggest," I said, so drily, that which may some day be sold at par. Fred looked up, quizzically. Seeing me Persons who have money to invest can Out of fourteen hundred and nineteen of ideas -in fact, was highly "opiummillion pounds of wool (the estimated ized." Many quotations were made from what is placed before them does not me go on with my book. It is Dickens' "Now," she said, "I hope you will let perfectly serious, he continued; "Now," she said, "I hope you will let me go on with my book. It is Dickens' "And, Ben, couldn't you—seeing you stock. Although the interest is only five