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the Falls."

Perhaps, as th the colonel missed his perhaps he only carried h he successfully fought off the

And the town grew to be a deflected to the right and left stood as it stands to-day, but grashorn of the wealth of its surroun

forests and of much of its wide, slop lawn. It keeps, however, a small body guard of noble old oaks; and the lawn, though mutilated and detaced by approaching streets, yet shows the remains of its ancient beauty. The dwelling is situated on an eminence rising directly in what will some day be the bed of Calvert Street, and from the parlor-windows the eye glances direct as an arrow's flight down past the Northern Central Railway Depot at Barnum's Hotel to the water of the Inner Basin of the harbor. It is one hundred feet above tide, and overlooks the city of Baltimore to the east and south, and, beyond, the placid Patapsco, burdened with its commerce. The tract of land upon which it lies once comprised the northern portion of a crescentshaped parcel of ground upon which the city was laid out. It is now the most valuable part of Baltimore. Originally it was a farm of two hundred and fifty acres, which came into the Howard family through the marriage of the father of Colonel John Eager Howard with Miss

maze of roofs and steeples surging up pect of all classes. He was a plain man. nearly to his very doorstep, he would lie had no pretensions of manner. Andre wrote from Philadelphia a full account of the Meschianza. The manuscript, all in his handwriting, is still preserved in the family.

Thenceforward the colonel took a stand like that of the "Old Maryland Line" has a wide, regular front, with projecting a full-brained man, calm and grave in portico and supporting wings, separated bearing, and curt and incisive in uttereither side are iron-barred windows. unwearied in action; in no sense a dema-From the hall, low and spacious, the gogue, or one who would stoop a hair'ssuite of rooms is reached. These breadth to eater to popularity, but popurooms face the city. The principal one lar, nevertheless; finding his best and is nearly square-twenty-five feet by truest happiness in the home-circle of about thirty, and those on the sides are KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND ALL somewhat smaller. The windows open and death took one by one his most to the floor, and on a colonnaded portico, idolized children, and last of all-a The whole aspect of the place is one of berevement he survived but three years excellence, comfort, and rest-old-fashioned comfort and rest. In that respect had been his companion. we have not improved upon the ideas and habits of our ancestors of the eight time-1784 to 1827-the pride of the city. teenth century. The house, indeed, seems just fitted for what it was during the life Belvedere, the mansion-house, saw the of Colonel Howard, and has been since in approaching buildings still far distant, the hands of its present possessors, the This unrestricted area was the play-McKims of Belvedere, one of the most ground of the children of the town; and hospitable and refined homes within the State of Maryland.

Charles Carroll of Carrollton, where his beautiful granddaughters, the Misses Ca- in all its history. ton, reigned as queens, as one of them, indeed, actually reigned in viceregal state "City of the Dead."

went out the men of t

fought at White Pia where, around the Chew I in future years, he was to com his bride, his division repulsed the again and again -and at Monmouth. Camden, when Gates had given up all fo lost and left the field, he distinguished himself with those who stubbornly stood their ground and prevented the destruction of the American forces, He house nominees, the first, in that war, taught the Continental troops the value of the bayonet; and at the suspended officials, who Cowpens turned the fortunes of the day when, at a critical period, he charged without orders upon the advancing Brit- the State of New York and the country,

it from the field. After the war, Colonel Howard was Rath Eager. This property is at present | Governor of Maryland, and subsequently penetrated by the great thoroughfares of one of her senators. He was offered the Charles, Eutaw, Howard, and Park post of Secretary of War by General Streets; and Calvert Street has stolen up Washington, but declined it. In a letter square by square until it almost looks in expressing his regret, Washington writes to the windows of the old mansion to him; "Had your inclination and priperched above it. Colonel Howard was vate pursuits permitted you to take the exceedingly liberal, and upon ground office, it would have been a very pleasing given by him are the Washington Monu- circumstance to me, and, I am persuaded, ment, the cathedral practically -so gen- as I observed to you on a former occasion. erous were his terms -and other build. a very acceptable one to the public. But ings, the finest of those days, and which, the reasons you assign carry conviction even at this day, have not their equals in along with them, and must, however re-

luctantly, be submitted to." Colonel Could be have forseen the future, when, Howard never accepted an appointment the South. It was enacted to fetter him full grown grailles at the fetter him full grown grailles at the fetter him instead of looking over stately trees, under the government, but in Maryland and make him powerless as the appointshady ravines, and grassy interspaces, the no man served the State more faithfully, log power under the constitution of the eye would follow but the bewildering or commanded more implicitly the reshave been more chary of his land; but Though reticent, speaking but little, and when he signed that compact with the that little to the point, he was on friendly city, he had other thoughts. The bluff terms with every one. He was a republiold soldier had retired from the war with can soldier and gentleman, in the old an ample fortune. He had just married, Roman sense, and there was something and brought home a wife, the daughter of congenial to the uncorrupted people of Judge Chew, of Philadelphia, a loyalist those days in his straightforward bluntlady, a friend of Major Andre, For her ness and sterling integrity. Their confidence was never withdrawn from him. and office was forced upon him even when he was disposed to decline all public at the peril of the democratic party, in positions in the State service, as he did

in that of the nation. In personal appearance he was a man of against the inroads of the city. The medium size, long in the body, with a stately dwelling, thus luckily preserved, fine, large head, and prominent features; by recesses from the main building. On ance; with no eloquence, but alert and the wife, who, for more than forty years,

The estate he owned was, during this so many years. Around it swept Howard's Park; and of the older citizens of Baltimore, and even of the younger generation, there are It was in the direct route north and few who do not remember at least somesouth, and to Washington, when cele. thing of the glories of the old forest. On brites did not rush through by rail as every 4th of July it was patriotically now, but tarried a while, and found no uproacious. Nearly all civic ceremonies cause to regret the delay. For they knew took place within its borders. We have how to entertain in the household of space for but one of the many scenes the old park witnessed-the most imposing

Soon after sunrise on the 20th of July, 1825, the tolling of the bells in the city in Dublin; and in other homes, the fame of Baltimore announced the profound of which has come down with hospitable grief of the people at the nearly simultan-savor to this day, when the host met his cous deaths of Jefferson and Adams. The Ladd the interest to the first price, I find guest at the threshold—the Patterson flags of the shipping and of all public that it cost me the sum of just one dollar places, where "Miss Betsey" captured places, the closed doors of all the busithe phlogmatic Bonaparte; Beechwood ness-houses, the dark shrouding of the the country-seat of Robert Gilmour; the chaste and beautiful Battle Monument, dwellings of the Ridgeleys of Hampton from the beaks of whose engles hung in glass he hastily presented it again with and of Robert Oliver, whose beautiful sweeping folds the black streamers of the remark: place is now Greenmount Cemetery-our mourning, testified to the general sorrow But Belyedere was still the headquar. sion, partly military and partly civil, was cst."

under the Civil Tenure special friends of Mr. Conkling and retention, or dismissal was made before ish column with the cold steel, and swept | the issue between Conkling, the head of the republican party in his State and General Hayes as the President of the U. S. On that issue, with the aid of certain democrats, Conkling was triumphant and Haves defeated, and thereby the republi-

> time in the Empire State and Ben. Butler's prediction be verified. The "Civil Tenure Act" was devised by the radicals to embarrass Andrew Johnson, when they found that he was not inclined to administer the government in their spirit of unrelenting hostility to ing power under the constitution of the make such a flagrant and shameless ad- some say six feet high. The skeleton mission of the spirit and purpose, which inspired the ensetment of that law, by repealing it during Grant's administration, but it was never enforced upon him, and he was permitted to remove officials out- large, that part of the skull which hold right, without the form and ceremony of the brain is very small. Indeed the suspension. They now put it in force brain of the largest gorilla is not half the against Hayes, to aid Conkling and it is natural that democrats should feel incensed against Senstors, professing with them a common political faith, who aid

which had its origin in such odious considerations. The action of your legislature in the selection of a Senator to succeed Dr. Dennis, is looked to with deep interest here and the hope is carnestly expressed that some good and able democrat will be selected, who will not forget for a moment in these critical times, his fealty to the democratic party, but will exert all his talents and influence to build up its strength and prepare it for a great and Belvedere until that circle was broken, which will enable it to take charge of successful struggle, for that supremacy the government in 1880, and to administer it according to the principles of the constitution, and thus deliver the country from the misrule which has oppressed it, and kept it bleeding at every pore for

the revival and enforcement of a law

- Daniel Webster once dined with an old Boston merchant, and when they came to the wine, a dusty old bottle was decanted by John and passed to the host. Taking the bottle- he poured out Mr. Webster's glass and handed it to him. Then pouring out another glass for he carried his point. himself, he held it to the light and

"How do you like it, Mr. Webster?" "I think it is a fine specimen of old Port.

"Now, can you gess what it cost me?" said the host. "Surely not," said Mr. Webster. "I

only know that it is excellent."

"Good gracious? you don't say so." said Mr. Webster; and then draining his of news."

"Fill it up again as quick as you can, at the national bereavement. A proces- for I want to stop that confounded inter-

known, but portrait, where he as a hand, to see that h a human being, even the most degraded of which we have can party of New York became invigoraknowledge. He showed considerable ted, and if Coakling is to have his way telligence, but not more than is exhibite in this matter to the end, the probability, by some dogs; and though he had bee is that the democrats may have a hard taught to sit at the table and eat ver much what his keeper ate, and even take his food sometimes with a spoon,

> to sit upon the floor or to swing upon trapeze, which was provided for him Poor Pongo died before he could teac According to the accounts of traveler they grow to be five-and-a-half feet : in many respects more like the hum: skeleton than that of any other anima the bones of its limbs are wonderful large and strong, and while its head size of that of the lowest savages ye kuown. The gorillas are said to go troops of four females and one male; th two sexes being somewhat different color, the hair on the males being gra-ish, and that of the females, blackish The gorilla is found principally in the Western part of Africa, in the forest north and south of the equator. Th males are exceedingly savage, and d not hesitate to attack a man if he come in the way. They are said to come t wards their enemy, beating their breas and roaring terribly, and to be most day gerous. Yet as human-like as gorilla seem in some respects, several of the African tribes est its flesh, while other

showed his natural tastes by preferring

-The young King of Spain seems to be a man of spirit. When he told his ministers that he wished to marry the Princess Mercedes of Montpensier, they who had been pretending to be occupied objected, saying that the Dake of Montpensier was so very unpopular. "What has that to do with it?" replied the youthful sovereign: "I mean to marry the Duke's daughter, not the Duke," and so

tribes will not eat the flesh of this or th

chimpanzee or other apes, because the

proved so interesting, that no doubt oth

are so much like man. Pongo l

we hope may not share Pongo's fate.

-I luv tew court in wietur The mani girls I no, When all around is dreary, And kivered up with sao; Becaws the old uns dred The cold and stormy wether, And harry oph tew bed, Leaving us tewgether.

-At a printers' festival lately the following toast was offered: "Woman-Second to the press in the dissemination powder."

offord to take a newspaper, mortgaged folks have simply to wink at the bar-his house to buy two more dogs.

gorillas will be taken from their homes nothing with the gentleman. "What do and taught the ways of civilized life, and you wish, sir?" shouted the second man advancing. "I should like," says Sothern quietly, "a small, plain file, about so long." "Certainly, sir," said the man, casting upon bewildered No. 1 a glance of the most unmitigated disgust. Before the article could be procured, Mrs. Wood, in looking at saws and such tribes, had yielded to always dominant risibilities, so that she became quite helpless, and Sothern incontinently fled with his purchase as soon as he could obtain it, leaving her to recover at leisure. When they met at the theatre she accused him of having abandoned her after reducing her to an utterly inert state by his practical joke, but he made it all right by presenting her with the file.

> -A most worthy man, unaccustomed to public speaking, being suddenly called upon to address a Sunday school, rose to his feet, and, after vainly struggling for utterance, at last hoarsely muttered, "Dear children, don't ever play with

-An enchange takes half a column to - A Minnesota man, who could never tell "What we drink," whereas some