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VOL. I.

BALTIMORE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1861.

NO. 57.

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The South.

UP IN THE AIR. [From the London Packet.]

Some few months back I was called in-I am a surgeon by profession—to attend a Senor Tor-In consequence of the great number of unreplen- | nades, who, despite his name, was as true an Engfering from extreme debility and nervousness. brought on by the overstrained tension of the muscles and sinews. He fold me that he was a rope-dan er, slack and tight; a tumbler, stiff and in the market, at prices corresponding with the licose; sprite acrobat, and bottle-equilibrist; and many other things which have escaped my memo-

His family consisted of his wife—a pale, sickly woman, somewhat older than himself-and a very handsome little girl. Accustomed as I was to witand the irritability of male patients, the self-sacrifice of Madame Tornados and the demonstrative | again, as he had been much kinder in those times | gratitude of her husband for each act of attention, | surprised me. He was under my care for some And every article in the Notion line required by | months and, as he recovered, grew talkative and , familiar. One evening, as he sat in an easy chair, propped up by pillows, he favored me with the following narrative. I purposely suppress any professional technicalities and acrolatic argot which would be unintelligible to the ordinary

a gentleman going by giving me a shilling .- | picked up the razor, put it in my pocket, and his face, said to me : Fine Watches, Rich Jewelry, Silver and again, which I did. 'Now,' said he, 'spring!' which I did, and came on my feet again. Good scowled at me like a demon. | boy,' said he, and he patted me on the head. That gentleman, sir, was the great Mr. Ducrow. in the repair and manufacture of Jewelry. HAIR Well, sir, of course, after such encouragement from such a man, a tumbler I became I spared I'm not a fool!' 'I have got eyes and can see!' laugh. Fine Watcher repaired by experienced workmen. | neither mins nor trouble, and practiced till I 25 Orders attended to with despatch. no 5.1m | became master of my art and head of my profes- | heart.

"About seven years ago-I was twenty-three | -I first met with James Ranford, who waralso Such as : Cabanas Y Carbajal, H. Uppman & together. I consented, and we travelled about | twirled and tumbled up in the air without ex- at me. The audience were very enthusiastic, and | ly—though not in truth applicable at all—are inand exhibited at town-halls and assembly-rooms, | changing a word! and large rooms at inns; but we did very badly. and a little haby go without while I had it, days.

"Well, sir, things got from bad to worse, and] my partner, being a man of violent temper, took | was a still summer night, without a breath of times my blood has boiled, and I have walked got out upon the rope. away for fear that I should interfere. However, I used to cheer up the missus as well as I could, I that he had been drinking more than usual. If

when the squire's son and a lot of young gentle- as he sat swinging backward and forward in the men came in and asked us to perform for them, | air, more like an evil being than a man. which we did; and they gave us a couple of sovone of our bills of the day, and said, "Hollo! | hold on! why I see you call yourselves Messrs. J. Ranford and W. Kerr. No wonder you get no audiences. only by my right, I heard his voice above me.

swered that they were.

out that you are foreigners." The Enterprise Insurance Company, laugh; but it was settled before we broke up that a position that I could not catch at it, but swung she is!" night that, for the future, we were to call our- entirely at his mercy.

> those men who liked new faces. As soon as he the sand sank from the car, and what a long, would do anything or go anywhere to oblige earth. him; but when he had known a man for some time he didn't care for him, but grew cross and

"At last we got an engagement at a garden near London, where there was a grand gala night every week, on which occasion a balloon ascended. scraped acquaintance with the zeronaut, and one evening I went up with him. The sensition was i singular. I cannot describe it, but I liked it very much. The aeronaut showed me how he managed to steer through the air, when to throw out the band! sand and how to descend. As we were sailing

over London he said to me:

pended from a balloon floating thousands of hare. yards above the surface of the earth!! A balloon, I thought, could bear the weight of two men outside it. The wire could be fastened to | don't suppose I meant, do you?" the sides of the car, and when at a sufficient beight, we could get out and perform.

then agreed to it. The proprietor of the gardens' where be lay growling and swearing till we came [10h, but they were bearers of despatches." say asked us to name our terms. We did so. He tried, to the ground. to heat us down, but at last consented, and we is "Next morning I called on the proprietor of fornors principle" "If the carrying of despatches, I

went up and did it!"

odd to me at first, tumbling and awinging in the child.

sky seemed as far off from us as ever. papers. We were told that the act that thrilled more evil-eyed than ever. the audience most was the last one we performed | "I know that man," I said to Conhie. with both mine, I swang by their support; and I treble somersault to-night. then by way of climax. I let go my left hand, and

after a few times we were able to manage for our- I thing to do. selves so well that, had an accident happened to

one, the other could have got safely down. "We were extning a great deal of money, but noticed that Mrs. Ranford looked paler and often told me that she wished they were noor you.

out to me, and said:

going to kill berself!" jopen. Mrs. Ranford was in the room alone; her in consequence. Now, my boy, the gent'eman said, do that placed the poor woman on the sofa. Ranford came into the room half drunk, half mad, and will come!"

> but he only made me jeering replies, such as, treble? 'Oh, I understand-letter than you think for!' and so on, and I left the house with a heavy

"Next day the nurse girl told me that Ranford in the line, and be proposed that we should work | never spoke to me, nor I to him. We both | then he stopped, and crossed his arms, and looked |

Ranford had a wife and child, so it fell harder him a good thrashing for his unjust suspicious; be turned toward me, smiling, as if he said. Sardinian port, fifty years ago, which seizure we upon him. I was forced to lend him what little but I kept my temper for the sake of the poor Now'-and went to work a third time. He made | hold to have been a flagrant and double outrage. I could spare, for I could not see a young woman | woman, and so we went on for eight or ten some little preparation-turned over once or twice. But in order to deduce from it justification of Cap-

to drink—he was always given that way—and, I wind. We ascended till the gardens, the streets His head came down with a horrible thad among do—we are ignorant; but we renamber that the am sorry to say, be used to heat his wife. Some | and the churches looked like Dutch toys, and then |

"As I took my seat beside Ranford, I noticed "One night, at a place called Peddlethorpe, we gether, and what with his I nit brows, white tights. and were asking each other what we should do, head, with the paste star in the centre, he looked,

"We went through our performance, all but the ereigns, and, more than that, asked us to supper | last trick. As I was swinging from his two hands at the hotel. After suppor the squire looked at | the thought came into my head, if he should not

"As I let go with my left hand, and swung I suppose these are your real names?" We an- | "Kerr," he said, 'are you guilty or not?"

"I asked him what he meant. "'Oh, that'll never do,' he said. 'You must | "'You know,' he answered. 'Confess that you | have an alias—you musn't let the public suppose | have wronged me; speak the truth! They are that you are Englishmen. It is contrary to the your last words! I have but to loose my grip,

"I tried to seize his disengaged arm, but he "Well, at that all the gentlemen began to held it above my reach, and put his other in such

selves 'The two Foscari—the spineless Siamese of | "I leaped to reach the rope with my feet, and so hang by my heels, but I failed. I shut my good luck only caused my partner to drink the the same time I was perfectly conscious of everyharder, and, in consequence, to behave more bad- | thing about me-the blue sky, the quiet evening, known her a short time, for Ranford was one of 1 should be falling, falling. I knew how slowly 1 national law, the jurists must decide. It says:

> "I found strength to speak." "'Ranford,' I said, 'you are mistaken.'

"You lie!" he answered. There will be an inquest." " 'I don't care."

us,' I continued. 'You may be hanged. Your adjourned. Now we deny point-blank that

through the air. A spasm shot to my heart. I supposes recognition. ··· You couldn't do the slack rope up here, Fos- | fancied I saw the bottom of the car rising from | To the Captain of the Trent, these persons could me. I felt the grasp of his fingers loosen! With have been no more than any ordinary passengers. "Why not? I said; and as I spoke the idea | the energy and strength of desperation, I leaped | whatever the may have theard of their errand by Prices and Sales of New York Stocks received flashed upon me what a splendid feature in the up and caught his wrist with my disengaged band. | common report-for, thank Heaven, we have not programme it would be:—Perilous performance! I climbed up his body, 1 know not how, till I retrograded to a passport system'—and they were of the two Foscari Brothers, who will go through | reached the perch, and thence into the car, where | therefore entitled to such protection as his neutral

> "He soon followed me. "As soon as I reached the ground I went to | met. I could not bear his touch. I struck him. In Secretary of State on shore to consign whom he

> the gardens, and told him all. To my intense according to all authorities, subject a vessel to for-I interrupted him by asking if the danger was astonisment, he flatly refused to cancel our cu- feiture, of course the bearers must be liable to ! Not a fit," replied my patient. "If I fell to him; that an agreement was an agreement, and I tice run the other way.

| clouds: I used to feel that the earth could not in a neighboring town. I took the train and lenemics and most flagrant enemies of their cap- i rian, now Minister to the Court of Austria.

be so very distant, for, high as we had risen, the | went over to see him. We dined, and at seven | tors; but we do not pretend that international law o'clock we went together to the circus. Loung. does not warrant the seizure after this fashion of "Our performance gave great satisfaction, and ing near the entrance I saw Ranford. He was individuals not designated by public law; and was favorably noticed in the daily and weekly | considerably altered-thinner, and, if nossible, | further that no single word in the Queen's oft-

before descending. Ranford, who was a beavier | "I know you do," my friend replied. 'He calls | rumor as to their mission, or commission, to the man than I, bung from the rope with his head | himself the excelsior, or champion somersault | downward; then, taking hold of both his hands thrower to the world. He is in the hills for a

hung on only by my right. I never felt the least | means standing on a spring-hoard, throwing fear. We knew each other's grip, and it was all | your beels up, and turning completely round | mit the unquestioned rights of belligerents to three times in the air before you light upon your

drinks so hard should be capable of such a feat.' Private ships "fraudulently" carrying dispatches "His engagement depends on it," was the re- (says Sir W. Scott, the word itshcised being conply; 'we're full in every other line. The gover- | veniently omitted just now by the American commore careworn every day, and I knew how her | nor told him that he'd sign articles with him | mentors) are subject to confiscation. The Trent ness the devotion of women by a sick hed-side, husband was conducting himself by that. She for that, but not for anything else. Eh! he sees was not fraudulently carrying dispatches, nor

*One night-I shall never forget it-I was re- | quickly from us I entered the circus, and was | right. When did the United States proclaim turning from the gardens, and I passed the door | accommodated with a seat in the orchestra. I war against the South? They proclaimed a blockof Ranford's lodgings, little Evalina's nurse ran | could not bely thinking of my old partner, and | ade of their own ports, not the enemy's. They | bad a strange nervousness upon me as if some- | bave done nothing officially to convert the South-"For heaven's sake, sir, go in. Master and | thing was about to happen; but the feeling wore | ern Confederates from releas into foes. Nor can missus have had a dreadful quarrel, and missus is off when Ranford came into the ring. The au- it be pleaded that our Government has acknowldience applauded loudly, for he had thrown a ledged both parties as belligerents. The United

"You see, cir," he began, "my father was a back was toward me, but I could see her face in | "I saw that he was not soler, and I noticed | towards another belligerent, in the presence and hawker over in Lambeth Marsh. I never knew | the large mirror that stood over the chimney. | that he had the same little star upon his forehead, | to the detriment of the neutral. my mother, because she died when I was quite piece. She had a razor in her hand and was that he wore the last time we made an ascent to- Looking at all these doubts and discrepancies, young. I don't know how it was I learned tum- about to use it on herself when she caught the re- gether. While the grooms were altering the po- we cannot quite agree with writers around us bling. The first thing I can remember is stand. | flection of my face in the glass. She stopped, | stion of the spring-board, he walked up to the | that the American view of the case is indisputably ing on my head close to Westminter Bridge, and | turned round, and fell upon the floor in a fit. | orchestra, and, with the old devilish smile upon the correct one. We fail even to be convinced

" 'You can't keep away, then, can't you? You ophilus Parsons, of the Cambridge Law School,

"I expostulated, and tried to reason with him; | to-night: take my advice-don't throw the this differing with a Professor on his own ground,

"He swore an oath, and then burst into a loud | belief that there are at least two sides to the ques-

when you're here! Hi!--youp-la!' was j-alous, and that he and his wife had quar- kissed his hands. The music began. He threw avoiding vain babblings, and oppositions of reled about me. We ascended that night. He several single somersaults, then a double one; science falsely so called.' "When we got down I felt inclined to give | stopped again. There was more applause. Then | napure, seized on board an American ship in a

The house was so silent that you might have heard I tain Wilkes, it would be necessary to show that "Our next ascent took place on' the gala night a pin drop. He got the spring, and over he went | Piedmont and the United States concurred in apof the United Order of Ancient Toxopholites. It -once, twice. My beart ruse in my mouth, for I proval or toleration of the deed. To what extent saw that he had not room to turn a third time. | the former remonstrated-which was all she could the tan and sawdust; and he lay in the ring, | United States soon afterwards went to war with

doubled up and dead! that his neck was broken, and that death must bound. and nurse the little girl, and they both grew to had lately taken to an odd way of shutting his have been instantaneous. I fainted. When I The capture of Mr. Henry Laurens, President of eyes and smiling with his lips tight pressed to- came to, I saw his body carried out of the ring. | Congress, taken by a British frigate in 1780, from

ever she required assistance.

comes Evelina; for that's the very woman, sir, I nies themselves, then in revolt against the British and that's the very little girl, and a real beauty | Crown.

-----THE BOARDING OF THE TRENT--

AN ENGLISH VIEW. "Well, sir. from that moment Ranford and I eyes, and prayed Heaven to forgive me. Every The New York Albion (British organ) discusses of doing—there is now an opportunity for claimbegan to do well; but I'm sorry to say that our act of my past life rushed through my brain; at the Trent affair, at great length. The editor ar- ing such reparation as would not be granted, and gues to show that "Captain Wilkes has been for pushing a dispute into hostilities. ly to his wife. His child be certainly was very the tope, the bottom of the car, and Ranford's guilty of a very serious breach of international French and English Feeling Towards the fond of partly, I think, because he had only head inverted over me. I thought what a time comity," but whether he has also violated inter-

met a stranger he was all life and spirits, and he long time I should be dying ere I reached the lieve ourselves that the Trent is to all intents and purposes a public vessel; but Attornics-General. He says: we say, and Judges must decide. Let us glance briefly at Captain Wilkes' proceedings, after be had broken down the barriers that should have ""If you let go my hand you are a murderer. restrained him. He forcibly took off two passengers, on the plea that they were Ambassadors from an enemy, or that they carried despatches, "It is known that there was ill-blood between or both; for the case of their Secretaries may be Messrs, Shidell and Mison, had any ambassadorial. "A wife cannot give evidence against her huse | character whatever. A Confederacy, that has no recognized national existence, cannot send forth "I knew the next moment I should be falling an official representative, whose very status pre-

his ship as her special character should have secured. They, themselves, we repeat, had no offi-"I trightened you, didn't 1? be said. You | cial position. They were not ambassa lors, the certainly were not soldiers; they could not be le-"I made no answer, but prepared for the de- | gally seized on board a neutral ship at sea, withscent. While arranging the cordage, our hands out some justifiable pretext, however easy it is for crease, and this feeling we so not only in the Ranford, who first laughed at the notion, and and knocked him into the bottom of the car, pleases to a military prison for an alleged offence. the volunteer legists, arguing again on their a

gagement, and said that our quarrels were nothing [seizure " The argument is weak; law and prac-

quoted Proclamation probibited the Captain of the Treat from taking these individuals on board, all

countrary notwithstanding. And now, if there be any force in the position we have assumed, the cloud of so-called prece-"You know, sir, that a treble som-result | dents, set forth by our American contemporal ries, dissolves into the thinnest air. We advisit and search neutral merchant ships; the Trent "At first the zeronaut went up with us, but feet. I need not say that it is a very difficult is a public vessel. An enemy's embassador may unquestionably be stopped upon the high sea; "I said to Cooble, 'It's odd that a man who Mesers, Mason and Slidell are not embassadors.was any attempt made to seize her. In addition "I turned round and saw Ranford walking to this, any right whatever in this case is a war "I ran into the house. I found the parlor door | treble somersault twice before, and was a favorite | States Government must have done so itself, ere it could lawfully exercise one belligerent's rights

by the solemn announcement of Professor Thethat the legality of the capture is "beyond all " 'Ranford,' I whispered, 'you'r not yourself | doubt or question." It may be an awful risk, but we dare hope that we are warranted in our tion. With all respect, therefore, we take leave " 'You want me to fail, do you?' be said. 'Fail | of this intensely positive Professor, adjuring him

in the words of the Apostle Paul-O Theophilus, "He ran up on the spring-board, howed, and | "keep that which is committed to thy trust, Out of all the cases cited as applicable, two on-

Great Britain, and we doubt not that in the list "A surgeon came out of the boxes, who said of grievances of that day, this very one may be

"Well, sir, I was pitched upon to be the bearer | a vessel bound to Holland, appears at the first had no audience at all. We were without money, spangled trunks, and the bit of ribbon round his of the sad news to the widow. I'll pass over that. blush curiously in point. But neither will this I was surprised to find that, in spite of his cruel | instance bear the test of examination. It has usage, she still was very fond of him. I kissed | pleased the marchers after precedent to designate the child, who had grown a fine little girl, and re- | the vessel stopped on the high seas "a Dutch turned to Manchester the next day. I attended | ship." They have even toaded her with tobacco. the funeral, of course. Ranford hardly left a | This is a neat Knickerbocker device; but we depound behind him. I gave the widow an address I clare, on the authority of Lord Mahon's History, that would always find me, and told her to write the Annual Register for 1780, and Admiral Kepwhenever-when-if she wanted-that is, when- | pel's Life, that the ship was an American (retail) packet. Any presumed analogy therefore falls to "First the poor thing tried to get up a school | the ground; neither could the Dutch have raised for children, but that failed, and knowing that she a question as to the scizure of traitors (not being must sometimes be pressed. I often sent to her. I | scknowledged belligerents) under the protection don't know how it came about, but after a long of their flag, seeing that among the captured desecorrespondence and a courtship. I married her: patches on that occasion, was a quasi-treaty beand here she comes, with my beef, tea-and here | tween certain dignituries of Holland and the Colo-

> What the British may do or demand is a serions question, not to be dismissed quite so casily as the press affects to believe. We must say, however, that if Great Britain sought a pretext for bringing war on-as she is perpetually accused.

The Paris correspondent of the Commercul, wri-The case is untouched by precedent. We be- I ting on the 9th, says the American Minister is not too well pleased with the Mexican expedition.-

> Not that the French Government is not perfect-Is frank and cordial in its expressions of good feeling towards the American Government, and in-The desire to give no offence by its Mexican expedition, but because it is apparently going into the lathair without a very clear idea of hew it is to be-Conducted or what is to be the issue of it: and i ecause so large a force sent into the American was I ters increases the chances of those untoward coldsions which sometimes lead to war

With the exception of one instance we have seen no disposition on the part of the French journals. to give to this Mexican expedition any connection with the affairs of the United States, and we do not see any ground for the hope entertained by the secessionists here that it is to be the means of opening their blockaded ports. We are now overrun at Paris with leading secessionists, who have their inimitable evolutions on a slack wire sus- I lay panting for breath, and trembling like a flag could afford, and to such an asylum on loard hately congregated here, and who are moving I beasen and earth to posson the public hand in fac-

The feeling in England against the United States is growing desper and more butter as the manufacturing and financial empairs sments injournals, but in the English people we meet, where to a min, are in favor of the bigher law--the law of necessity. And yet to ask the que tion. direct, would it not be a crime, and the violation of the law of nations to recognize the Southern Confederacy? and they all will answer in the affir-

The Sherman sisters—three of England's most renowned beauties—seem to have not only from a wire lifty feet from the ground, the chan- business was business; that the performance drew | Breakers of blockade and carriers of contraband lloveliness and intellect, but undving vitality. ces are that I should break my neck; if I fell from Crowds of vicitors, and that be insisted on its con-lineur risks—but no personal risks. save the in- Recent papers tell us that the Hon. Mrs. Norton a height of fifty miles I could do no more. Then, tinuance. I told him that I would not risk my | convenience of temporary imprisonment. But | (the eldest) is now regularly engaged on the Lonif our best miss, we have our hands to hold on by, the again, and the threatened me with an action were these gentlemen bearies of dispatches? We don Times "stuff" as a reviewer. Also that Lady However, I was saving we went up, and when we for breach of contract. Shortly after I got an en- know not, and certainly the Captain of the Trent | Dufferin (the youngest of the three) is about to had risen a certain distance, we got out of the gagement at Glasgow, and left London without | bad no means of knowing, since it is not the cuss produce a comedy at the St. James Theatre. Lascar and commenced the performance. It seemed leither seeing Kanford or his unfortunate wife and I tom on board our ships to scarch passengers' per- I dy. Seymour, the other sister (who was the | sons or baggage on embarkation, or to pry into | "Queen of Beauty" at the Eglington Tournament) air, with the gardens and the activitie, and the ... "I wo years passed away, during which I heard | the contents of the mail-bass. Indeed, so far as his still a magnificent woman... It will interest our houses and the trees, such a depth beneath us; but that little of my late partner. While I was person the latter are concerned, Messis, Slidell and Mason | Boston friends to remind them that the son of the what struck me as being strangest was when we forming at Manchester I heard of an old friead bad no control whatever. Observe, we do not beautiful and talented Lady Praferin is engaged hung head downwards, and looked up at the of mine, of the name of Coobie, being at a circus pretend that Messrs Shdell and Mason were not to be married to a daughter of Motley the history