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From the New Orleans Picayune.

MRS. COBURG'S "FIRST."

"Hush, now, my dear, how can you—dont—
It's blessed heart, you'll wake it;
That's always just the way, when it's
Asleep you want to take it—
Good heavens!—ma—just look at him!
Don't let him baby handle;
I never saw the like—you know
You don't know how to dandle."

"He-e e-e"—"I told you so—
To go and make it cry;
Stop, give it nurse a minute first,
You needn't ask, now, why;
How is it nurse?"—"He e-e-e"
"It's dod a beased pet,
Did pappy tum—well take it then,
It's nice and right as yet."

"Lord how you handle it!—you men;
You'll break its neck—good gracious—
And if it isn't laughing—ah—
It's mother's little precious!
Clap hands for father—chi, chi, chi,
Coo oo-oo o-o-o—
It's father's eyes—and father's mouth—
And father's nosey too!"

"Did mammy lovee pappy—eh—
And go and bring him over;
And take nice rides, and talk with him,
And make him her true lover;
You rogue you, with mustaches you,
And yet you hate me may be—
Well then, a little kiss—heighho—
That'll do—now kiss the baby!"

"It's 'ittle bessed pet—and yes
It shall be christened soon;
Have all the pretties from the tow'r,
And the gold tub, and spoon;
And it wont cry at all, it wont,
When the old Bishop rubs-ee,
And sprinkles the nice water as
We hold-ee over tubs-ee!"

Ah! you as thinks that Kings and Queens
Aint got no human feelin's;
Doesn't you hide your faces when
We make these 'ere revealin's;
You see, spite of your sneers and doubts,
Your 'shows?' and why's?' and 'maybees?—
That parents will be parents still,
And babies will be babies? STRAWS.

Among the selections of the Spirit of the Times is a well told tale, entitled "Isendorff, or Recollections of a Student," from which we make the following extracts. A vein of poetry pervades the entire story, and we are particularly taken with the equisite descriptive imagery of the two passages we have italicised. Isendorff has been brutally forced into a duel by and with the brother of his beloved.

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"It may therefore be supposed with what feelings he entered that house! The lingering rays of the summer sun were on the linden trees that waved over its windows; the music of the evening bird floated on the perfumed air, that had a magic soothing power, as though it was formed of the sighs of angels; but oh! sweeter, far sweeter than the night bird's note, came the voice of Louisa through the open casement! Frederic paused on the threshhold and listened—she was singing a song of his own—a shudder ran through him as he thought that, in the noisy hall he had just quitted, heartless enemies were discussing his death!

"'Oh God! must I leave all this?' sighed Isendorff.

"He never mentioned what had passed, what was still to come; a miser of his remaining few short moments of happiness, he would not destroy them; he lengthened them till the chiming hours one by one warned him away by their knell-like voice; then he departed. He had never appeared more gay than on that evening, but there was a wildness, a sudden burst of melancholy, mingling with his gaiety, that startled the unsuspecting Louisa. Alas! she understood it all on the morrow. He asked her for a remembrance, she gave him her scarf; an omiuous present, for it was a war-gift.

The sun rose glorious over the vine clad banks of the Neckar *that came sparkling from the distant hills, as though it was a vein of light bearing celestial radiance to the earth.*

In a woodland meadow by its side, Frederic von Isendorff and Adolph von Adelheim met in deadly combat. The count was the second of the latter, a near relation was by the side of the former.

With his usual proud bearing, Isendorff stepped before his opponent. The scarf of Louisa was wound round his sword arm, that he might never forget it was her brother with whom he fought.

He spoke, but this time sternly and haughtily.

"Adelheim, what you said yesterday may have been under the influence of wine. Retract it!"

Count Otto stepped forward.

"It is to you I speak, von Adelheim."

The swords were measured and given to the respective parties.

"*En garde!*" And with the swiftness of lightning the combatants started into the position of the defence, and the seconds fell back. With graceful courtesy Isendorff made his salute; it was not returned by Adelheim, whose rapier flickered in his hand as though instinct with life. In an instant the point hovered over the heart of Isendorff, who calmly and scornfully, with scarcely an apparent movement of his blade, parried the fierce thrusts of his adversary. Never were combatants more ably matched. The sword of Adelheim flashed around Isendorff in the morning sun, like a lightning shower, as it quivered in his grasp.

"Have a care," cried Isendorff, "or you will fall on my blade!"

"Insolent boaster, then thrust it home!"

With fresh fury he rushed on his opponent; none could see the rapid motion of their weapons, none could guess the issue, when suddenly, as though with a lightning shock, Adelheim leaped high in the air, and fell a corpse upon the ground. Isendorff's rapier had passed through his heart.

At this unexpected and unintended issue, the survivor stood horror-stricken.

"The murderer of her brother!" he ejaculated.

"Lost! for ever lost!"

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His trial was short. The powerful family of Adelheim procured his incarceration in a fortress for life—a severe doom for the challenged, according to the laws of the country.

The fortress of W—— was situated in a beautiful scene. Owing to the favor of the Governor, Isendorff had a couple of chambers allotted to him on the top of the highest tower. There, from the deepest window of his lofty dwelling, the broken-hearted captive could look over the populous country, and hear the glad voices of men ringing up from below; thence could he see the distant towers of H——, and behold, at its setting, *the sun, that high priest, of nature, waft clouds of fragrant incense from his golden censor towards the snow-capped mountains, that stood like white-robed listening vestals in God's great temple—earth.*

☞ The following very singular narrative we copy from the St. Louis Republican of Wednesday last:

A singular incident occurred during the holidays on the opposite side of the river. Two ladies who resided in Illinois, came to the city to make purchases. A well dressed man followed them into several stores, at one of which one of them got a ten dollar bill changed, receiving the change in small bills. In the evening, on their return home, when a short distance from the ferry, in the prairie, the same man they had seen in the city rode up to them and demanded their money. The one who had the money drew it out, and in attempting to hand it to him the wind caught the bills and carried them off on to the ground. The man dismounted to pick them up, and as soon as he was down, the ladies put whip to their horses and made off as fast as posible.—On their way they heard the clatter of a horse's hoofs following them, but were too much terrified to stop or look back. When they reached their own gate, behold the robber's horse was with them, a fine animal, with an elegant saddle, and a pair of saddle-bags, &c. but the man was nowhere in sight, they suppose his horse escaped whilst he was picking up the bills. On examining the saddle-bags a large sum of money was found and several articles of wearing apparel, but nothing by which his name could be discovered. Up to Saturday last, no one had appeared to claim the horse or property. The above facts we have from a respectable gentleman of the city, who assures us, that singular as the circumstances may appear, they are strictly correct.

The Mayor of Vicksburg, Miss. has issued a proclamation stating that bonds of that to city the amount of $50,000 had been placed in the hands of the President of the Commercial Bank of Millington, Maryland, "for a consideration which has entirely failed, and was fradulent in its inception," and that for these reasons the bonds will not be paid. The bonds were issued in August last, redeemable as follows: $20,000 in three years—$15,000 in six years, and $15,000 in ten years—all of which said Bonds are in sums of $1,000 each, and bear date June 13th, 1840, and are made payable both principal and interest (the latter to be semi-annually) at the United States Bank, Philadelphia, (being the only bonds of that kind ever issued by said city.)

FROM AFRICA. The brig Waverly, which arrived here on Friday from the west coast of Africa, brought a fine young leopard about 12 months old, a very beautiful specimen of the tribe. The poor fellow must exchange his quiet, although dark and confined cage in the hold of the vessel for a berth in some managerie, where he will be stared at in his prison, annoyed and irritated.—As usual, a number of parrots have come out from the land of ivory and gold, to swing in their cages and talk and bite in America. Several monkeys were on board, who manifest bad dispositions and are doubtless homesick. The mate of the vessel brought a bundle of skins, among which are some skins of monkeys, having a much richer fur than that which the living animal, as seen in our country, usually exhibits.—*Philad. North American.*

State of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Frederick county, Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1841.

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Loans and Discounts,	$216,810 03
Real Estate,	4,500 00
Specie,	56,715 80
Notes and Checks on other Banks,	1,875 89
Expenses,	72 99
Officers' fees paid,	43 75
Turnpike Stock,	12,567 19
Due from District Banks,	3,423 33
Due from other Banks,	17,511 26
1 share Stock Bank Metropolis,	25 00
	$313,550 29
	Cr.
Capital,	$123,430 00
Discounts received,	1,185 30
Surplus,	27,105 72
Dividends unpaid,	1,959 16
Notes in circulation,	79,474 23
Due to Banks,	5,120 96
Deposites,	75,301 92
	$313,550 29

WM. M. BEALL, Cashier.

SUICIDE.—The eloquent Dow, Jr. says a man who hangs himself because he can't catch fish exhibits the moral of suicide. He says you all cast your hope-baited hooks into the troubled water of the world; and if you don't catch something more than a gudgeon, instanter—if your anticipations are not fully realized forthwith—you go and make Judases of yourselves! What folly! what stupidity! I tell you, my brethren, *to keep on bobbing*—the fish will bite by and by!

A Harrisburg paper gives a case of absence of mind in the following way:—"A girl who was one of our first loves, was one night lighting us out, after having passed a delightful evening, and in bashful trepidation, she blew us out of the door, and drew the candlestick behind the door, and kissed it!"

SWELLING. The N. Y. Planet says we are getting too large for our *trowsaloons*. True, friend, "it is a custom more honored in the *breech* than in the observance."

MARYLAND LEGISLATURE.

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 18th, 1841.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Mr. Coombs presented the memorial of sundry citizens of Alleghany county, praying that the banks of the state may be authorised to issue one, two and three dollar notes. Referred to the committee on ways and means.

The speaker presented a communication from the treasurer of the western shore, in which was enclosed the report of the commissioner of loans, shewing the amount of bonds or stock issued by him up to 1st of January, 1841.

A message was received from the Senate in which was also enclosed a communication from the treasurer, containing the annual report of the managers of the Washington monument. Referred to the committee on ways and means.

Mr. Legrand offered an order, that the printer of the house furnish at the close of the session, in his account, a detailed statement of the cost of every item of printing, which he may do for the house; and that the committee on claims report the same to the house.

Several amendments were offered, during which a considerable debate ensued, when Mr. Causin moved to lay the whole subject on the table, which was carried 35 to 14.

The house then proceeded to the consideration of the order of the day, being the bill reported by Mr. Bowie, entitled "an act to direct the manner in which the agents to represent the state in all joint stock companies in which the state has an interest, shall hereafter be appointed. The house not being full, the bill was on motion of Mr. Bowie, postponed until to-morrow, and the house adjourned.

SENATE. Little or no business was transacted.

PRECISELY SO. "My dear," said a husband to his affectionate better half, after a matrimonial squabble, "you never will be permitted to go to heaven."

"Why not?"

"Because you will be wanted as a *torment* down below."—*Crescent City.*

A political orator, who wished to gammon some Germans, just previous to an election, in order to obtain their vote, observed, that he was not a German himself, but he had a brother who was remarkably *fond of German sausages.*

They have a Club in Baltimore called the *Flea Club.* Mr. B. Flea is its President. The badge of the society is a portrait of the celebrated 'industrious flea,' printed on white satin.—*Crescent City,*

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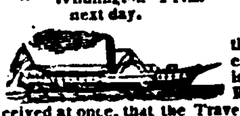

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