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# The Rended Veil.

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Digby had quitted the room," continued the with ss, and consequently about he f past eleven, I suppose, when I heard some one knock on the library door and enter. Then I heard Grandlather Dixon give a great exclamation, as if awfully a tonished. This was followed by a voice speaking in low, end tones-a man's voice-whate the words. Then I could distinguish my old master's voice, but not what he said; though he also seemed troubled and dis-

Were none of Mr. Dixon's words audible to you?" Only a few. He spoke loudly only

twice; once at the outset, directly after his cry of astonishment; once more at the close of the interview.

"What was the first you overheard?" "Something like this: 'Good God! are you risen from the dead?' That was all. There seemed to be one sort of explana-tion, after which I couldn't make out the

"What were the next words you over-

heard Mr. Dixon say? It was just before the man went away. I heard Grandfather Dixon stamp on the no right to expect it, after all this deception. Go away! Don't date to come here again, sir. I think I remember the words correctly. After that there was another sob, or groan; then the door opened and shut again, and then I heard Grandfather Dixon sink into his easy chair, with a great sigh, as though left to himself ago? Soon after this the dining-nichting struck twelve. It strikes very loud. There; you can hear it striking now."

What did you do then?" "I dropped my book on the floor, and lay there thinking who the man could have. Don't be excited; you've got to do just as cane. It was the last, unkindest cut of all; been. I knew it couldn't have been any I tell you. This, of course, seemed to Polly fell to the floor with an expiring one belonging here in the house; in that anger the old gentleman so much the more. case I should certainly have recognized the But by and by they both quieted down, sound of the voice, indistinct though it and I could only hear the murmur of their was. Suddenly I thought of the trie p voices, talking together in a low tone. who muttered something like an apology. I that Mrs. Miggles had permitted to sleep Then I heard Grandfather Dixoa sink down in the wash-house. At first it seemed awing in his easy-chair, with a sort of sigh that vestigation, and was just in time to prevent ful unlikely; but then I remembered hearing the tramp tell cook that he had once lowed by De Marchmont's voice, as though 'marity of the jurges and prefix much reverse fived near The Aspers, and I remembered he was yawning and stretching himself that his voice was low and plaintive, some- through a sort of laugh, preparatory to his thing like the on: I had heard in conversation with Grandfather Dixon. Then I silence, I heard Mr. Dixon studently exmade up my mind to find out for myself. claim. 'Ha! Oh!' in a frightened voice. mysterious tramp, as I shall still continue I first made sure that Miss Lulu was This was followed by a sort of twisting asleep. Then I took the night-lamp, and squeak of his easy-cnair. Then there was stole out of the room. Yes, I was very a dead silence." much afraid at first, but I suppose I had ! more curiosity than fear. I stole through than before, was taken all over the room. the upper hall, down stairs, along the back. We all felt the te.rible import of the witlower hall, through the kitchen, and then ness' last words; which were, so to speak, into the wash-room. You see, if it was a sort of blind, listening portraiture of the really him that I had heard. I looked to very murder itself. find him awake, or at least not asleep.

Well, well, how did you find him? "Sound asleep on his mattress, or mak- | tion. ing believe so well as to seem just like it."
"Was his face in plain view?"

Yes; right under the lamplight, but he never winked an eyelid. Yes sir; he

might have been shamming. Did the face resemble any other that you have ever seen here?"

It was very sunburnt and dark, and all covered with beard."

Answer the question. Was it like any

other that you have ever seen?" 'No, certainly not. But you see-I

mean to say-that is-The witness paused, for the first time

unaccountably flurried and confused.

### CHAPTER VII.

### THE VERDICT.

"Did he look, for instance, as if he might be Count de Marchmont in dis guise?" interposed the steward in a strange, thrilling voice; and we all noticed now that his deepset, penetrating eyes were fastened upon the witness as though hower magnetizing "Silence" said the coroner cartly. "I

prefer to question the armess without assistance. As sw r my question at once!" —to withess

Without replying, the witness only grew more pale and more troubled. In addition to characterizing this girl as beautiful. I have several times spok n of her as "singuehr-looking." She cortainly wis so. With morning, when I heard Mrs. Miggles more of the gyr-y than the mulatto in her, down the likery. Then I ran down the likery. complexion, she had small features, strangely large, disamy eyes, and a form singuhilly combining suggestions of feminine grace and soft, le pard-like agility and strength. She mainly, however, impressed one with the possession of a nervous orginization of strange sonsitiveness.

Will you answer my question, or not?

repeated the coroner sharply,

hair," stammered the witness. "Perhaps if Jocelyn takes his eyes off her, she can answer," such sted Doc, with a super. "He looks as if he was trying to mesmerize her. And it isn't the first time, either," he added in a low voice to me.

Joselyn broke into a hagh.

"I'll quit the room, if the coroner chooses," said he. "This is too absurd," said the coroner,

"Stul, Mr. Jocelyn, if you have no objection, pray step into the hall for a moment. Jocelyn bowed, with an amused smile and left the room. But the spell, if the was any, remained upon Lunice. She dist indeed, heave a sort of sign of relief &the door closed upon the steward, but the

as not topic. "Yes it must have been n til Tsmir ging minishell tadil kalassastatel lutik soutia at

eas lity in the emphatica furth guite such adoptions to the condition in the part of the most experience of the mo most o resource the stoward, was a Fund. Thou hocourant to

Note that with your storm. After counting the train, a late of total your desirable to the Misse Falsing gerada with book of to control top my total unity." one other than the actions with a series and resulting their or that the larger than the range. I "th will and understanding were suldenly." telieve loof a painful bandage; and, by a queer coincidence, the steward was now CHAPTER VI—Continued.

"It was about half an hour after Missing to she in the room," continued with his eyes cast upon the floor. Somehow I had no desire to she in Neither could I read. Miss Lulu we still also had quitted the room," continued sheeping so mally. I looked our of the

noticed dat it was still snowco hay down, and tried to read but could not help thinking and mking of what had happened. Yes, sir:

I could still hear Grandfather Dixon stirring about in the library below. Som I words I couldn't catch; but there seemed heard the clock strike one. Then I must to be sobs and entreaties mixed up with have dropped into a doze, but my dreams were had, and I was presently awakened by another rap on the library door. I heard some one enter, and soon knew that the burden of the fainting Eunice, was tressed. Afterwards he seemed to grow they were quarreting. They did not accidentally pushed by Jocelyn-at least, angry, but the other kept and and humble always speak loud enough for me to dis- it seemed accidental- and suddenly, with like. I couldn't distinguish anything the tinguish the words, but I recognized both a scream, came plump down in a sitting latter said; no, not a word. No, I couldn't recognize the voice, either. Had never the course; the other was that of the housekeeper, very considerable in the fine contleman who was to have maritiself, being furthermore enhanced by her ried my young lady restorday—the Count unconscious burden, contributed to the de Marchmont,"

She made a pause, and there was a long, aubible breath taken all over the room, underneath her, and only a plaintive, half-Two points were at length conclusively es- smothered croak or two testified to the helptablished by the witness. The last visitor less protest on the part of its gifted octo the library (and presumably the mur- cupant. derer) had made his way to it through the house, and not by the window; and that vis-very like an oath, extricated the bird, while itor was unmistakably De Marchmoni, the Mrs. Miggles, red and angry, was assisted missing bridegroom, whether he was iden- , to her feet by Jocelyn-who now, however, tical with the first visitor or not.

"State what you overheard," said the cor-

"I overheard but little from De Mirch- 'ery, in her arms. mont, as Mr. Dixon seemed to do most of Heaven! Can I teally have harbored such a disguised villain under my roof?' And then, again 'What, you ungrateful hound! Do you expect me to accede to such a decond, after this, unmashing of tyourself?" And there was a good deal more in that the way Mr. Dixon used to treahen up her strain that I can't recall. Mr. De Marchmont would only say now and then, loud enough for me to hear; 'Oh, yes you will' to save her from a vicious thrust of the Don't be excited; you've got to do just as cane. It was the last, unkindest cut of all;

Another breath, longer and more audible

"How did all this that you overheard impress you at the time?" was the next ques-

"I can't exactly tell. I felt vaguely frightened at something, but had no suspicion of what had really taken place. I felt nightmarish.

The witness shuddered, and seemed greatly distressed at her recollections at "All was silent afterward; you heard no

voice again?'

No, sir; only the opening of the library window a little while later." "Ah, the window? What then?"
"I then crept to Miss Lulu's window and

looked out. It is directly over the library window. I saw a man jump out of the library window, and go across the lawn toward the river. It was snowing fast. I could only make out the outlines of his the river. I than blew out the night-lamp, so that I wouldn't be perceived on the watch, and stay-d there to see him come rubber shoes, which she had haid aside back, as I felt sure be would do. It was nearly twenty minutes before he returned again; and then it had cleared off and the stars more than his mere outline. He came in through the window again, and closed it after him. Just then I heard the clock in the dining room strike two. I felt so faint ing accompanied by some such note as is come ted with a number of business entire lounge, and that I lay down on the lounge, and make the first section of the lounge and make the lounge and make the first section of the lounge and make the lounge, and was seen evictorie with sleep. The next thing I knew was in the screaming in the library. Then I ran down. Ch. gentlemen, don't question me

any more; that is all I know." Sho hid her face in her hands, and broke

dov... soblang. "I will ask you "at little more," said the coroner, kindly, when she had recovered magazing "You did not then, receive an impression that any crime had been committ dr

It was a dark, sad face, all covered with think. I call thought it so strange that "Oh, no. sir" I did'nt know what to Mr. De Mar his out should be in the house, after his absence from the wedding that was to have been pesterday. Then I soil

gridy and faint. That will do. "Wait!" exclaimed Doc Dixon, quickly rising, and motioning the witness to remedia scated. "Mr. Coroner, may Insk a

question or two?" The coroner signified his assent.
"I object!" exclaimed Joselyn, springing

up; whereupon the bounckesper also arose, brushing the parrot-case as she did so, and seized his arm warning'y. "I was sumpped short when I interposal a question, and I claim as many rights here as anyone class."

"Before I put my question." continued

"With a look at me, not ut that it in. continued from him attail afty. "Are to a willing the county sacir that the sound this execution of the transpose with terms leadering them Lother

Don'the buthless was under the tayst of lith child as said in r before define their sit the signard, who were river don her, but she seems of thrilled and men tired by his rive. It milled is solvenly and stimm red a measure of the seems of

"No. no. I or swear tolk Anly graph the reason resemblance. I the

The wire substituted still more, por breath, and then frinted away. This Mirgles stepp i Lastily forward, at a caught hir ris her arms, and there was a

modern of grad continuous.

"Never mind, gentlement" cried I was over it all; "I have another with so France. which, it but a parrot, will, under \$10 management, reject fragm his of the last conversations between my grandfather and these two men, the first visitor and the last, with such exact initiation of their severa voices—Hallo, there! Look out what you're doing."

He interrupted himself to spring to the rescue of the feathered witness, but wis too late to prevent a catastrophe.

Mrs. Miggles, while staggering under solidity of the mishap. The cage was arushed and flattened into shapelessness

Bichard Dixon, with another exclamation appeared to be more concerned about the bird than anything else-and hastily withdraw with Eunice, showing signs of recov-

Doc stroked and petted Polly, and, makfloor, in a way peculiar to him, and then the talking, and my mind is greatly con- ing a perch of his finger, flirted her south. Ackars as have been absent from the Capit contined to this section of the ship, seeming say, angrily: 'No, by Heaven! I can't gler fused over it ail. Mr. De Marchmont ingly up and down; but she was evidently all scarcely a day since Congress adjourned. By having raged worse under the deck just my will now, and I shan't alter it. You've seemed at first to reveal something hat done for. Ruffled, crippled, and depressed, Some of them make up all sorts of excuses aft of the second forward hatch. greatly excited and surprised the old gen-; she looked very much as if she hadrassed, tleman, and then to make some demand head first, through a patent clotheshead first, through a patent closesthat angered him still further. Once I re-, wringer. One eye was permanently filmed, member Mr. Dixon crying out: Merciful the other blinked pathetically, and she could only crane out her neck and give u'terance to a few despairing croaks.

"Poke her up!" cried Jocelyn, seizing a walking-stick from one of the jur en to reliting the active

memory. Doe snatched the bird away, but too late

Dos ground out an oath, and, flinging himself in a chair, glared at the steward, gravity of the jurors and pretty much wery. one else.

The other servants were morely examto call him, though the jury was by this time unanimous in the conviction that the tramp was no other than De Marchmont in disguise; and then the inquest was at

The jury, which was composed of well-meaning but mexperienced men, found That the deceased, Phelim Dixon, came to his death by reason of a murderous assault at the hands of one styling himself ; Montague de Marchmont, who, in the opinion of the jury, had found means to commass his crime by assuming the disguise of a suffering and homeless wayfarer.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

### Unsuitable Articles.

the other day, says a writer in the New York Tribune. I believe it has never been in print, and even if it has been and any of you know it, it's so good that I'm willing to pay the forfeit for the privilege of repeating it. A well-known literary woman called at the Cotary o'sun was shining so that she lorget her i on entering. Shortly after her departure Steckton came in, noticed the shoes, was

OFFICE OF THE CENTURY MAGAZINE, )
NEW YORK, November 10, 1256.

DEAR MADAME: Without stores ag any opinion in regard to the I termy merits of the enclosed articles, permit is tossly that they seem unsuitable to the columns of this Respectfully yours,

THE CENTURY CO

### The Fastest Vessel Ailon]

The trial for speed of what his proved to be the fast, a corpedo beat afford took place on the Thames yesterday. At 10:20 A. M. the new torpedo book Rayo, built to the order of the Spanish government by Messes. Thorneycroft, of Chiswick, took on board a number of gentlemen connected with the Spanish legation and others. The Spanish Minister hande a brief in-pection of the boat, but flid not accompany the party on the triel units

### THE CREAM OF THE MAILS.

#### Softs of News and toussip from Vatious Quarters.

Research the the Press of equations it where no enemy anomal studing in I maining a large number. The construction of is not that the state of the North Alberta

We have a restored radions has apattitudent is note statement for Affilia mulway one with electricity, and all the grangal companies will be camer be ing fid to use the light on passiver trained The South Russian Hailway has fers retineused extra lighten all its fast custy. trans from Olean to Kent, and the Clark-Special trains have been so light differ a long.

The address to be presented to the Presidentity British members of Parnament, infavor of settling international disputes by arbitration, bears the signatures of two Lundred and thirty members. It has been illuminated on vellum, and is a work of art. It is six feet in length, with decorated borders, and at the head is an allegorical dissignrepresenting a union of the two countries.

There will be a meeting of Ex-Cenfederates and others in Raleigh, N. C., in a few days to consider the establishment of a home for North Carstona's disabled and infirm Confederate veterans. The Baleigh News and Observer expresses the hope that there will be a full attendance at the meeting and that some plan of action will be agreed upon a that will result speedily in the establishment of such a home as is needed.

Cno of the marked peculiarities of United States Senators from the south is their unwillingness to remain at their homes after having once lived in Washington. Senators Call, of Florida, Pugl, and Morgan, of Alatama, Cockrell, of Missouri, and Jones, of Arkansa's, have been absent from the Capi-1 confined to this section of the ship, seemingfor a maining, while others frankly assert other place on earth.

The famous floating island of the Derwentwater. England, has come to the surface! again after a long disappearance. This is a re sef decrying vegetation forming a layt-

of real, on top of which is a turn covering of clay bound together by the roots of vegetation. It rests on the clay bottom of the lake, but sometimes some force, supposed to be in the gases generated by the decaying matter, causes it to rise to the surface. Its extent sometimes reaches half an nore, and it rices ; and falls with the water, until it finally sinks out of sight again, to be gene probably for several years.

The State of Michigan is preparing to send to Washington a statute of Lewis Cass, to ants, were enjoying the diversions when the take its place among the large number now in position in Statuary Hall, at the Capital, two of its distinguished citizens to be added to the collection. A score of islate are now represented, and before many years, the room will be well filled with the representations in bronze or marble of distinguished Amerimade in Paris by French. The statute is to be seven feet high, of white Italian marble, an d will cost \$10,000.

### He Falssified The Books.

A Special from Stafferd Springs, Conn., save: Agreat sensation was created here when the fact became known that R. S. Hicks, cashier of the Stafford National bank, was a defaulter to a large amount. Upon I heard a racy story of Frank Stockton ; the bank's door was posted a notice that the institution was closed pending an investigation. Natonal Bank Examine, H. A. Forman, of the district of Illinois and Missouri, who was sent to this district on special duty. gives to the press the following facts:

The investigation of the affairs of the bank showed that Hicks was a defaulter, and a warrant was sworn out on charging him form. He disappeared in the direction of fice on a rainy day. When she left the with the embezziement of \$50,000. He has also falisified the books of the bank, and is liable to prosecution for forgery. He was taken to Norwich, before a United States comasked permission to return them. Mrs. | confessed to having taken \$70,000. Hicks ravel. -- received her sublers the sime event lived at Stafferd Springs twenty years. He

### A Mexican City Wiped Out.

One of the most deastrons storms ever known on the southern coast of Mexico cocurps) on the 5th and 5th. The city of Quelite, a tewn of more than eight thousand people was totally destroyed and many lives. affering scenes, many westen, children and men floundering in the stormy current and erying for help, which was not at hand. No particulars are obtainable, as the wires are down. Despatches say it is supposed there facts cannot be ascertained. Later despatchesto the Associated Press report the entire coffee and orange crop in Sincia destroyed.

### A Prisoner puicide.

D. R. Reed was convicted in the court of general sessions at Sumter S. C. of aggrevated as ault upon his wife, and was remanded The Rayo is of steel, contains twelve to jail to await sentence. He stated he would water-tight compartments, and is a twin- die betere he would go to the penitentiary. screw vestel. She is constructed to That night about 11:15 o'clock, the jailer was carry four the building, and on go-🗫n the building, and on go-

erridor was inform tordbana

#### PERSO OF THE PRESIDENT. Four People Seriously legared Scar His Carriage by a table Car.

William a united a glit cars were croud-The section are as an anto all at Nanh and Problem, Ransas Cry. A West Court of Section 1997 states and on the analysis of the Properties of the Properties of the Court of t diminisculb trace dished into the miss.

Two cates trains were similar close to Two cutse trains were standing close to a which had extremely 1 in the platform onehotter. The cut below the during the left the 1 to really for a great There day and the strapes and been wrapped were also a madity to processor Beath are and with ware. The crip of the second Springs & Colombia storical action to the car become enter the first the threads, which day to with a large one of soft goods and were verified at the gripso firmly as to more lander. To be was also a small tenant into the first and pushed the car into the crizinate limite estion which was stanling took eroud, injuring whereher them seri penthodoser runly for shipment, and when

would have been unparalled. The carriages trotted. munichately following had: " get reached . Heath, Springs & Colliss is very consilthe track, so the accident was confined to the crable. They had no insurance on the warefour of the injured have been received and, it stored therein. There was probably eight or is thought, if any others were hint, their in- | ten thousand dollars worth of goods in the juries were not serious.

### A Cotton Ship Aftre.

Early in the morning the British steamship engines of the department were called out, but ( probably reach \$25,00) or \$25,000. their work was of lattle avail. The cotton in Our cotton buyers have means, and this the hold was on fire and there was but one accident will not impede the purchase of way to extinguish it, and that was to flood cotten at this place. The public will be acthe ship. The tug Forest City came up commodated. Let the cotton come forward, along-ide of the ship shortly after the fire started and gave all the help in her power. The tug turned her steam on the fire, and the An Accommodation Train Telescoped by thre department ran all its available hose over the British tramp, Kate Fawcett, lying inside the Hughenden, and poured water into the hold of the vessel. This was kept up; An accommodation train on the Missouri Paward apartments were flooded. The fire was

The Hughenden had five thousand bales on that they like Washington better than any | Loard and was nearly ready to clear. She is ; now being pumped ont and unloaded

The insurance companies are ogtiling up rates on ships at this port, owing to freof fires in the cargoes. There is no, int some of the firs have been of master of the accommodation train may be made in a day or twee

### Flomes in an Insane Asylam.

For the second time a fierce fire visited the Northern Insana Asylum, on the southern limits of Cleveland, Ohio. It was the occusien of the weekly dance, given the more manageable of the patients as a healthy means of recreation. About three hundred and lifty of them, in charge of their attendcry of "Fire!" arose, and flames and smoke roured in upon them with bewildering sud-Each State is entitled to send statutes of denness. A stampede was the result, and the attendants had scarcely time to realize the situation when the room was filled with leaping fire and denso smoke. As won as t which is the old Hall of Representatives, I the first excitement had abated the attendants made a courageous rush into the suffocating smoke and rescued all they could of cans. The model of the Cass statute was the unfortunates who had been overcome. The bodies of six insone women who had in an injured condition.

# THE TAMPA EPIDEMIC.

### Nix New Cases and Two Deaths, Oor Beath of Pelatka-Jacksonville Quaran tine+ Palatka.

A despatch from Jacksonville, Fla., says! The fact that a death from yellow fever had occurred in Palatka became known here. The president of the county health board immediately declared quarantine egainst. Pa- receipts at a'! the the interior towns are 177latke, and sent out a special train with officers to stop the trains at the border of the county. A train was met at Orange Park | (10) bal -. and all persons from Palatka were sent back

there on a special train. Ri gid quarantine has been established on rail and on river, and it is not thought that the fever can reach Jacksonville. A special missioner, and gave bond in \$40,000 to ap- to the Times Union from Tampa says there | 654,000; specie, decrease \$415,600; legal tenpear on October 24. The total loss to the have been six new cases and two deaths. Dr. | ders. increase \$7-2,700; deposits, increase were shining, but even then I couldn't see informed to whom they belonged, and bank is stated at over \$10,000, and Hicks Perter and nurses from Key West have ar- \$4,50,000; circulation, decrease \$12,500, may then be not a stated at over \$10,000, and Hicks Perter and nurses from Key West have ar- \$4,50,000; circulation, decrease \$12,500.

#### He Blew Oz: The Gas. A. J. Taylor, a well known farmer of Law-

make the town a flour-shing business place. | dale visited Columbia S. C., and went to the was no response to his knock, and my moreming the describe was repelled by the strong were lost. Telegrams give occounts of most smell of gas. He then went in and found Mr. rupted her angricy with the words: He had blown out the gas on retiring. Two ridicale as "--Filing de Boatt reminutes afterwards Dr. Tolley was upon the some, and found Mr. Taylor in a comptise are a number of wrecks in the Gulf, but the a condition. The galvanic battery was applied. ' Hold the hand of a person apparently chang for his recovery.

### Robert Garrett Religns.

until the annual meeting.

#### Bestruction of 100 Bales of Catton, a Depot. Two Warehouses and a Small Halldirg.

A COTTO ( FIRE!N LANCASTER.

Admit is from the laster, S. C., saye: A these constitues in Starley, which barns in all Company or limited the eliminate of the annual falses at 10 tales or comme start the second train from them. Recowded house standing more booted was. The fire I first seen was blazing from a bale of cott in. The President's carriage was only about It is not known how the fire got there, but it twenty feet beyond the truck when this hap a is supposed to have been as dental. The remed. the has safety and that of his wife, wind was high, and the fire could not be con-

people who were in the jam. The names of house and only \$3,000 on the merchandise warehouse, most of which was destroyed. It is persumed the railroad company had in surance on the cotton on its platform. How much lose was sustained by other merchants Hughenden lying at her wharf in Savannah, from loss in goods in the depot is not known. Ga., was discovered to be on fire. All the At this time the entire loss of property with

### WHEN WILL IT STOP?

### as Express-Both Londed With Passeu gers For Kansas City.

A dispetch from Kansas City, Mon says: stead,ly until 9 o'clock, when the ship's for- diffe Railroad, consisting of four passenger coaches, left Independence, Mo., crowded with passengers for Kansas City. Near Rock Cross Station the possenger train was telecroped in the rear by the Wichita express, consisting of eighteen coaches, all heavily

> A lady standing on the platform of the station was struck in the obdemen and killed b the dal Hy Conductor H. H. Noland w badly injured. Matt Chapman, bage master of the accommodation train, suff

# Military Attended to the action of the action

of Independence, was also seriously hurt.

A large nun'r of passengers on both trains injured themselves in trying to break through the windows. The accident was caused by the failure of the train dispatcher to notify the conductor of the express that the accommodation train had preceded him. Most of the passengers on both trains were

### coming to see President Clavelan I. SUNK BY THEGULP STREAM.

### The l'ate of the Steamship E. C. Knight-No Lives Lost.

A dispatch from Wilmington, N. C. says: The steamship Gulf Stream, Capt Pennington, which arrived here. Saturday morning from New York, when off Little Egg Harbor, about 2 o'clock last. Thursday morning, collied with the steamer E. C. Knight, Capt. Young, bound for Washington, D. C., to New York, sinking the latter in a out twenmet death by asphyxia and burning were tw minutes. The crew were taken off the recovered and three more wer found sinking vessel and brought to this port by the Gulf Stream, and will go to New York in that vs-el, with the acception of Capt Young, who leaves here for Washington. No lives were lost and no person injured, and the Gulf stream sustained no damage.

### The Cotton Supply.

The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 1,947,049 bales, of which 1,403,14 bales ary American, against 1,468,157 and 1,167,557 bales respectively, last year. The 214 bates. The receipts at the plantations are 209,457 bales, and the crop in sight is 1, 413,-

## The New York Bank.

MER Tong, October 15.-The weekly lank statement shows the following changes; Reserve, decrease \$550,550; loans, increase,\$3,-The banks now hold \$7,230,000 in excess of the Sperient ruld.

### Bound to be Consistent.

A prefessor of medicine who was danresidence of his frien L John L Long, on Assignmently ill told the colleagues at his bedsembly street. After a pleasant chat with side that according to his diagnosis he the family he retired to his being malout 10 could not live longer than three days. o'clock. At 8:30 in the morning a servent After three days, however, he began to was sent to his re on to awaken, him. There mend, and his wife spoke to him in a hop ful strain. But the Protessor later-Taylor black in the face, grasting and foams; "Don't talk to me in this way: I must ing at the mouth, and the sindow down. Her do you want me to make myself

### Apparent Death.

but without producing the exirci effect, dead before a candle or other artificial He remained unconscious until 7 o'clock in light, with the fingers stretched, one the evening, and is is believed there is a slight touching the other, and look through the spaces between the fingers toward the light. If the person is living, a scarlet Mr. Robert Garrett has resigned the presi- red color will be seen where the fingers dency of the Bultimore and Chio italirond touch each other, due to the still circu-Commany, and the resignation was are ptol. | lating fluid blood, as it shows itself Win F Burns will continue to pet as president through the transparent, but not yet congested, tissues. When life in extinct this joe sey is phenomenon ceases. - Cottage Health