THE BOSTON ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1886 —That the band has won a splendid eputation in the South.

-That a certain amateur artist, a J

C., has recently painted a handsome decorated umbrella stand. That it i

-That there is yet one more amateur artist with the J. V. C. That she is

—That the taller of the two gentle-men has left the other far behind. That

-That Hon. J. C. Chappelle deliv-

-That the above fact is entre nous

-That Co. L. upheld the credit of the militia, of the Old Bay State. That

mediately to purchase a paper, to s for himself.

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CHAPTER XXIV. MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARED.

" CORRIE, DEAR :- Meet me at Hotel "CORRIS, DEAR: — Meet me at note: Morton this evening at eight o'clock, without fail. I wish to see you on something very particular — something in relation to the past. I wish to make a revelation. Don't fail to come, if not, telegraph.

ARTHUR."

Corinne read the little note over and over, what could it mean? Why didn't

make," she thought. "Nothing but that of his marriage next week, I suptalk with him before he marries.

menus; no one thought or cared for the but I would not (even though he were not engaged to Affine) marry him. I revery, or elsewhere. The music could not, knowing that his father and could not, knowing that his father and not engaged to Artine) marry hus. I could not, knowing that his father and transled and the dancers danced, and evaluate. The could not, knowing that his father and transled and the dancers danced, and evaluate the subject of the support of the s

her aunt (Mrs. Willard,) watching her company as Mrs. Stanley.

said she, meanwhile fastening her gloves. "Well, now, don't stay late for I

DEAR AUNTIE: Forgive me, but I had not the heart to tell you that there is a terrible secret wapped in my heart which I can reveal to no one. Forgive me auntie and Percy. But you will never see me again until you look on my face cold in death. Mourn me as one dead. There is no use to look for me, for 'ere this reaches you I shall be many miles away. Corner. County.

At once there was the greatest constrained. That the legit happen is enough to break the back of the party. Percy! What could it mean? Could

Percy! What could it mean? Could it be possible Corinne had left her com-Percy: What could in mean the present to be proud of itself.

—That Prof. Jones resembled the lost fortable home involuntarily. Well as no more can be done we will leave them with their sorrows, and hope for a further twenty-two years.

—That a certain young man entered South, and were loth to depart from the second of insurers.

CHAPTER XXV. LIGHTS OF SHADOWBROOK

Music rising and falling in silvery over, wast could it mean? Way dust if where we wast could it mean? Way dust if where were the words in his own hand witting.

—That it would be a good idea for fare flowers, the gleam of costly jew-the colored people to erect a few monutely, writing. Arthur come up to the house? But still rythm upon the perfumed air, the odor "I wonder what revelation he has to elite are out to-night, for this is Mad-

Outside the rain was coming down in pose, to Madame Jones. Well, anyhow,
I will go, and for the last time I will blinding sheets, but within none of the merry guests heeded the war of the ele-"Oh! dear, how well I do love him, ments; no one thought or cared for the

may, marry Arthur. My love, I wish her side. To night was the last time, you joy, but I am afraid the lot you live arthured the service of the world entertain as engagements for concerts, in the sump South. That it already —That when he heard it was he was well doors should be thrown open would be "Corinne, you are not going out, are in just five days, when she would receive you? Why not wait for Percy?" said the hearty congratulations of that merry

ou? Why not wait for Percy?" said ser aunt (Mrs. Willard,) watching feer aunt (Mrs. Willard,) watching freesing with tast of the resing with tast of the property of the white hat harvest. That the in about three week before when he at tended the meanmentade. Haise expendently as about three week before when he at tended the meanmentade that is used for the reception.

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That they have begun the reaping of the white hat harvest. That the in a shout three week before when he at tended the meanmentade that is used for the reception. am not going far, so don't be worried," tended the masquerade. He is completely tended the masquerade. He is completely disconcerted and heart-broken. The terrible news of Corinne's disappearance has well known professor of music. "Well, now, don't stay late for I shall be worsel. You know you are and asked loud over his heart and brow. That certain aspiring young men who not well acquainted with the city, and New Orleans is not the best city in the world."

"All right, auntie, now don't worry for I shar't be gone long."

Kissing her on the check she left her, on her errand to the Morton House.
She tripped along merrily for about a world.

"Colored Men's Courent ons."

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"That evertia supriring young men who were present at the Colored Men's Content on the rerect graged as great deal while collection was being taken. That this was their share of the collection. That the was their share of the collection. That it was a double carriage. That the two gentle-five the colored Men's Courent on the colored Men's Courent o

quarter of an hour, when, at last, she drew up in front of a large brick build-ing from the front of which told in large sign from the front of which told in large sign from the front of which told in large sign from the front of which told in large sign front the front sign front the front fr

—That a certain young man entered a certain hotel and wanted neither dinner nor a room. He only wanted to arrive. That it had been a long time since he arrived at a hotel. Richmond, Va. Richmond, Va.

—That no outside wraps will be wor at the church next Wedneday evening That the guests will arrive in full dress That a prominent society gentle-man says, it has been a long time since he has been deep down in his pockets in order to make a present.

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not well acquainted with the city, and She wished them to mourn her as dead,

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She tripped along merrily for about a quarter of an hour, when, at last, she drew up in front of a large brick building from the front of which told in large rs, " Morton House."

this must be the place; but how looks! I wonder what made Arthur send for me to come here. I wish I had not come," said Cor- a condensed form, his language was inne. She had no further time to give bout as follows: vent to her thoughts, when she was vent to her thoughts, when she was a transphed lightly on the shoulder and turnning she beheld a tall, angular-looking in an muffled up to the chin. Corinne had not come alone. "I sit Mr. Stanley you're looking for?" he said, in a gruff voice.

"Yes," said Corinne, trembling from "Yes," said Corinne, trembling from "Yes," and Corinne, trembling from "Yes," and Corinne, trembling from "Yes," said Corinne, trembling from "

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turning the corner, Corinne following, they soon came down to the side door where a carriage stood in wait. The street seemed to be entitley descreted, for blocks. Clight o'clock, tolled out the bell in the steeple of St. Michael's, and while the sell was tolling (it seemed as if to drown the one shrill scream) a hand was placed to be entitley descreted, for the steeple of St. Michael's, and while the sell was tolling (it seemed as if to drown the one shrill scream) a hand was placed that the race is in earnest. The other was roughly pushed into the earnings that the race is in earnest. The steeple of St. Michael's, and while the sell was tolling (it seemed as if to drown the one shrill scream) a hand was placed that which belongs to him, and has had which belongs to him, and has he was roughly pushed into the earnings the content of the season.

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more miles, the horses plodded leisurely along.

Twelve o'clock, and Corinne did not femely a substantial of the comment of two hours had been gone to search for her. Poor Mrs. Willard was placed a crazy, and neighbors around had been aroused by her sobs and were trying to comfort her; not one eye had closed to be comment on the comment of the comment o for a moment that night. One o'clock, two o'clock and three, still no tidings. Poor Percy after three hours of fruitless search, has come home, after notifying 9th, we clip the following: every police station in the city. Already

nine. In a few moments a vigorous

not well acquainted with the city, and New Orleans is not the best city in the and he, with Percy and the rest are so collection was being taken. That this doing. He had made up his mind to was their share of the collection. break the engagement, but a spirit of honor and manhood prompted him to do Wednesday afternoon. That it was a the right thing.

(To be continued in our next.) "Colored Men's Convent ons."

Lieut. Jas. M. Trotter, Chairman o the Convention held last week in Charles St. Church, in his opening address used the following forcible and truthful language. It would be well for the

spirits like Trotter's among them. In These conferences and convention

"Yes," said Corinne, trembling from head to foot.

"Well, come this way," said he, and turning the corner, Corinne following, the what the white man does to us, or nothing since their manumission, but to do for itself. Cause for complaint, was a secret one.

No use—for her mouth was at once mut-field in a large shawl, purpose for the coasion, and her hands and feet bound.
On and on went the carriage, with its poor, helpless, usconscious victim.
Not many of the passers-by dreamed that within was a lovely girl being carried to a fate more terrile than death—a victim of a deep set plot. Still on and new the carriage, but now, as they were out in the country, it had slacked its speed and, as there were but a few for the clored men have the colored race, come more miles, the horses plodded leisurely from the lack of a many laptir. When more miles, the horses plodded leisurely long the many and the post of the more miles, the horses plodded leisurely long the many and the more miles, the horses plodded leisurely long the many the more miles, the horses plodded leisurely long the many the more miles, the horses plodded leisurely long the many the many the more miles, the horses plodded leisurely long the many the more miles, the horses plodded leisurely long the many the ma to the lack of a many spirit. When colored men have the opportunity to send to the legislature men of books, of loyalty and of good character, men who can cope with the educated white men and hold

Danger of Halifax Ice Water.

From the Halifax Recorder, of Sept.

every potice station in the city. Already "Jane Butler, (colored) was charged detectives are out, but all to no avail, the being drunk and refusing to leave the street when requested; but she had girl.

Morning dawned at last over the grief-stricken. The clocks have just struck

Allowed to go." "Jane Butler, (colored) was charge

We have been puzzled to know if by peal was heard at the front door, which any possible means, any of Patterson's was hurriedly opened by Percy hoping "Jamaica" could have by accident, fell some intelligence had arrived. A little blue-coated boy hastily thrust him an eral water" all hollow. We would like envelope upon which was his mother's the Recorder to send us along a sample patronize Mr. Brennan name. They hurriedly tore it open and bottle. "Six witnesses!" what a —That Prof. Geo. W "galorious" time, they must have had. be congratulated on his organization.

double carriage. That the two gentle-man were in front and the two ladies behind. That it was a delightful drive of five hours.

That the Selika Concert at Newport WINGS, etc. last week was artistically a great success.
That not a very substantial financial benefit was reaped.

That Henry Irving cabled a contribu-tion of \$500 for the Charleston sufferers.

That the Brady-Mahone marriage will take place at Brimmer St. Church. That a college to be situated at North Carolina will soon be established for the training of priests to work among the colored people of this country.

-That Mr. Lewis Hayden says that the first bow he ever received from a white man came from the great Lafayette, the guest of the nation.

—That young Blaine will not enter Harvard this fall. That they don't ed-ucate married men at Cambridge.

-That a state fair is being held by

-That the Rev. R. H. Miles, of the

-That one human heart has taken a long journey. That it has travelled in safe keeping from Boston to Hampton.

-That some of the ladies are anxyoung man who so closely resembles another young man.

—That the gentleman who lives 44 miles away looked unusually bright and fascinating when seen in the streets of Boston last week. -That the Advocate should be a

semi-weekly. That they cannot wait for a week to expire. That they are eager to read it.

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