TELEGRAPHIC.

A PICTURE OF HIM.

Mr. Carlisle Paints the Kentucky Colonel in Strong Colors.

HIS VERACITY VERY DOUBTFUL.

An Elegant Argument in Behalf of Miss Pollard by One of Her Lawyers.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Taking up at that meeting on the rain, where first the lives of the two came together and where their testimony began to differ, as they said, Mr. Carlisle remarked: "She has told you that there was nothing improper in her conduct then, nothing to alarm him."

Judge McCrary in the meeting he so wonder why the delicacy was its was of one of the best families of Kentucky. His father was a prominent Presbyterian divine, and he was loved with all the affections which loving and connection could give, in had great personal talents; he graduated from college at the early age of 18. In 1857 he was admitted to the bar. In 1861 he was elected to a judgeship of one of the best districts in Kentucky, which early died, in 1862 he was a second time elected to a judgeship so estimable that here on the witness stand, to the minds of the case, he could not refrain a tribute to his wife to that woman who had been the mother of his seven children. As he said, he was a happy man, was beloved by his wife and six daughter successes that no man ever has an excuse for what he did; that he was had greater advantages than he were able to plot the depth to which he fell. Was the gentleman who met the blond girl on the train."

From this point Mr. Carlisle turned back to Mr. Rinaldo, who was cited, he said, and who stand not be called. The witness from Memphis Pollard in him gave two great accusations against the conduct which Breckinridge had attempted to change existed between them. Moreover, the description given by Mr. Brown of his character and his behaviour to her at the young girl on her hands. It was not strange that she should feel alarmed if Breckinridge attempted to compel her to carry out any alternative of her conduct and marry him. She knew Colonel Breckinridge as a most distinguished lawyer of her mother, and having met him, having been told by him that he knew her father, she went to him for advice. There began the second stage of the controversy between them. Colonel Breckinridge had received a letter which, he said, she had written him, which she pronounced a forgery.

While Mr. Carlisle was reading the testimony of Colonel Breckinridge regarding his first visit to Miss Pollard, the Colonel spoke up to correction of one of the statements concerning the Breckinridge family, saying: That that should be Judge Breckinridge, and not General Breckinridge."

The lawyer laid stress upon the selection of a blood carriage for the rise to in the seminary, contrasted the story of the colonel, that without any preliminary encouragement he has become intimate with her, with her story of having repulsed his advances, of his "flirting tongue, which had been occasioned to every large sum-coton, confined to an embrace of the girl in a Cincinnati hack."

The date fact of Colonel Breckinridge, the company, coming in, takes Madeline Pollard, the daughter of a Kentucky soldier, to ride was a compliment and flattery to her. The statement of Colonel Breckinridge to Major Jones that the first night he had taken liberties with her person and the second night he had slept with her, concurred with her testimony, and not with his.

To show the testimony of Colonel Breckinridge was not worthy of credence, the attorney referred to his statements that his relations with Miss Pollard continued through nine years, and he been entirely without love or fascination, "in relation to her that I thought he would be actuated to admit it."

Taking his own statement, that this witness was merely the plaything of his passion, it does not seem to his credit that he should have taken such a woman as he claims the Pollard to be to Kentucky, to be seen in the best society in Kentucky, and to be introduced to his wife as his cousin, to the minds of the case, to could not refrain a tribute to her wife to that woman who had been the mother of his seven children. As he said, he was a happy man, was beloved by his wife and six daughter successes that no man ever has an excuse for what he did; that he man has