# THE DESERET NEWS.

## A TRUE STORY.

shall call Davenport, was, one evening about I resolved, if I could by any means make my mediately give your hand to the Earl of C---; dusk, riding slowly into the little town of G-, escape, to quit him and proceed to London, not otherwise.' he was startled from a reverie in which he where I could claim the protection of my de- The gentleman before mentioned, who had was at the moment indulging, by a youthful ceased mother's family, with whom my father stood a calm observer of this scene, now stepfigure which bounded from the parapet and has long been at variance. He, suspecting, ped forward and, bending the knee beside her, seized the bridle of his horse. His first im- I suppose, an occurrence of this kind, kept me said-"Your condition is impossible to be perpulse was anger at what he considered either totally without money, and it was with great formed, sir. We both need your pardon for a malicious or impertinent interruption; but difficulty I procured this disguise, in which, having, though unavoidably, proceeded withthe delicate face, slight figure, and more than fearing an energetic and immediate pursuit, out your approbation. Your daughter, sir, is all, the pleading and agitated expression, thoughtlessly, and I now see imprudently, left now Mrs. Henry Davenport, my wife." which he observed in the countenance of the my father's house, and now that I begin to Mr. S-stood for a few minutes amazed. youth, irresistibly attracted his attention and perceive the consequences of the step I have "Is this so, Emily?" he at length exclaimed. impelled him to draw his rein, and request, taken I know not how to proceed, unless you, "Even so, sir," faltered she hiding her face mildly, to know the cause of an action so un- sir," she said hesitatingly, "will be generous on the white arm which rested on her husexpected. In timid and tremulous tones and enough to protect me till I am safe with my band's shoulder. in terms in which the incoherence of extreme relations in town, when I can promise your "And pray, sir," said Mr. S\_\_\_\_, the man agitation was painfully apparent, the strang- goodness shall not go unrewarded." of the world preponderating out through his er informed Davenport that he had for some There is so much nobleness of mind," said struggling affection, "what may be your intime waited in anxious hope of seeing some Davenport, "in your refusal of your father's come and prospects? Are they of sufficient iudividual whose respectability of appearance improper proposals, and so much spirit in your weight to balance against the large fortune might pass for a guarantee of his honor, and execution of your plan for evading it, rash as my daughter will bring you, and which, I am whom, in consequence, he might have courage the plan was, that I cannot for a moment hes- very sorry to say, I have no control over?" to address. In a brief and hurried manner he itate." informed Davenport that he feared pursuit The truth is-that the novelty of the situa- Emily from her knees, "is clear four thousand from some enemy, and implored to be convey- tion into which he was thus suddenly thrown, per annum; my family, political connections, ed to some place of safety. There was some- as protector of a lone female flying from the and influences, are powerful and extensive." thing in the tones of his voice which was at tyranny of an ambitious parent, had irresisti- The last clause settled the point. once tremulous and spirited, but that spirit ble charms for a mind so moulded as was that "Emily," said Mr. S ...., "give me your of seemed subdued by a nervous alarm and fear- of Davenport. fulness, which seemed atmost effeminate As He immediately proposed, as a matter of how much I valued-how much I loved you; he spoke, Davenport felt a growing interest prudence, and to stop the venomous tongue of and now I find you but to lose you again .-for which he could scarcely account. He re- slander if this adventure should, by any However, Mr. Davenport, your hand; there quested the youth to walk by h's side as far chance, become known, that Miss S-, by take her. God bless you! May you be hapas the inn, where he hinted that a further ex- which initial we shall designate the stranger, py." planation would be necessary. that I shall not be acting improperly, you may clergyman at no great distance, and to whom threw herself upon her father's neck and command my services." groom, Davenport entered the inn, followed depend implicitly on her prudence. Miss which was so strangely brought about; and DOUG, JAG 40 44 407 & 14181: 40 by the youth and immediately desired to be S- joyfully and thankfully accepted this this true story will serve as one more instance, shown to a private room. "Well sir," said he, as soon as the waiter thither they proceeded. Davenport, on their life. had withdrawn, "will you now oblige me by arrival at the vicarage, lost no time in informtelling me how far I may be of service to you, ing his sister of his rencontre; as she possessand in what way? But I beg pardon-you ed a heart no less kind than his own, she willseem fatigued; pray, sir, be seated; shall I ingly installed Miss S-as her protege .call for some refreshment?" and evidently abstracted, while the heaving of the room in her female attire, the heart of his breast betrayed violent emotion. At length Davenport palpitated as though the love-shaft he raised his head and essayed to speak. The of Cupid had been "loosened smartly from his effort was too much; his lip quivered; the bow," and had already empierced his bosom. tears which had gathered in his eyes overflow- And if, in the vanity of youth, he thought the ed; the intended articulation burst, and was eyes of Miss S-, as she expressed her thanks, broken in uncontrollable sighs and convulsive beamed upon him with an expression warmer sobs, and sinking back into a chair, he cover- than that of gratitude, will he be blamed? ed his face with his hands and burst into a The next morning they set out for London. violent hysterical passion of weeping. en's name, can be the cause of this excessive uation, she wrote an expostulatory letter to grief," said he. "I beseech you to confide it her father. The reply was a furious demand to me, and if it admits of consolation, I swear that his daughter should be immediately and to do my utmost to assuage it, and to promote unconditionally restored to him. The letter your happiness." The stranger returned a look of gratitude, geance of the law in case of refusal. and made strong efforts to control his emo- Davenport was now at loss how to proceed; tions. He arose and advanced towards Dav- but having got intelligence that Mr. S-was enport and, in performing this action, his hat, posting up to London, he forthwith determinwhich he had not hitherto removed, and which ed to avoid him by posting back to his sister, Davenport had remarked was worn rather leaving the exasperated father to dissipate his awkwardly, slipped from his head: and down rage as best he might. The latter, on his arfell, in clustering profusion, "black as the rival in London, made immediate inquiries for wing of a raven," the glossy curls of a female. Davenport, of whom, much to his chagrin and Davenport startled and uttered an exclama- disappointment, he could learn no tidings. He tion of astonishment. He was not less struck then went to the relations of his deceased wife, snow water, .769 thousands of water; which with the revelation with this slight accident but they could give him no satisfaction .- is three fourth of an inch and 19 thousands. had effected, than with the sparkling and Through the medium of his lawyer, he was So far the spring appearance is fair. highly characteristic beauty of the being who directed to the country residence of Davenstood before him. A thousand thoughts flash- port, whither he proceeded. On his arrival ed, with the quickness and evanescence of there he was again disappointed for he found lightning, through his brain, as he tried to the house merely in the keeping of the stewcatch a glimpse of the meaning of an adven- ard, who informed him that his master had not ture so strongly romantic. Self is always so resided there for the last six months. predominant in the best regulated minds, that In similar fruitless and anxious inquiries he the leading idea, as prompted by this vanity, spent nearly a quarter of a year; for no one seemed to ask him if such a disguise as this thought of directing him to the vicarage where were the result of some unknown attachment the sister of Davenport and her spouse led a to himself. These thoughts, however, were very retired life. He was in despair. It but the tumultuous crowding of a few sec- seemed as though his daughter was lost to him onds. covered, stood confused and agitated. Burn- father. He was sitting in his study, upbraiding blushes of conscious impropriety suffused ing himself for the unkind colaness with which her lovely cheeks, which were the next instant he had ever treated her, and pondering upon with revulsion of feelings, pale and bloodless what steps he should next pursue, when a seras alabaster; and such seemed the overpower- vant entered and presented him a letter. It ing nature of her emotion, that if Davenport was from Davenport, requesting, in the most had not stepped forward and caught her, she respectful terms, that he would take into conwould have fallen to the floor. tell me calmly and candidly who you are, and ficed her to the arms of one whom she must what is the meaning of this disguise?" she, endeavoring to hide her face, which was arage, a direction to which was added. again covered with blushes. "There is some- As Mr. S---pursued the letter, some of his thing in your countenance, sir, and in your former harsh feelings returned upon him. It manner, which tell me that you are a man of was with difficulty to be endured, that a mere honor, and that you feel for me; I will, there- stranger should take the liberty of dictating fore, without affectation, briefly relate to you any part of the conduct which he was to purthe painful situation in which I have placed sue with respect to his daughter. He, howmyself. I was obliged either to do something ever, lost not a moment in proceeding to the similar to this, or submit to that which would place of interview. It was about three have been worse than death."

rassing me into compliance, and showing so raise and embrace her, and said sternly, "I A few years ago, as a gentleman, whom we little affection on the part of my parent, that forgive you, Emily, on condition that you im-

ment so harsh, with a view, no doubt, of har- fection which would have prompted him to

"My income, sir," said Davenport, raising

hand. Until you parted from me, I knew not

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he was at that time on a visit. To her he said wept. Having given his horse to the care of a he would relate the whole matter, as he could Never was a union more happy than this, 72 42 784, 148 72 80+84, 4: 73

offer, and a coach was forthwith ordered and added to the many, of the remance of real 817911+01 72 7271 14014 72.

The latter of course, was soon transmitted in-The youth stood pale, apparently irresolute, to her 'propria persona;' and, as she entered

On his arrival there, after having informed Davenport was amazed. "What, in heav- the relatives of Miss S- of her peculiar sitconcluded with sundry threats of the ven-

should immediately become the guest of his Davenport, with tears in his eyes, thanked "And if," proceeded he, "you satisfy me sister, who had lately become the bride of a his future parent enthusiastically, and Emily 72 4+10-46 90 421:

### TABLE

servations for the month of March, 1860, at 9+7. G. S. L. City, Utah, by W. W. Phelps. (Bar- 9+7. ometer not in repair.)

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forever, and for the first time in his life, as Meanwhile the stranger seeing herself dis- this thought crossed his mind, he felt like a sideration the unhappiness which must neces-"Tell me," said he, "I beseech you, and sarily be the lot of his daughter, if he sacriever dislike and despise. It concluded by re-"Oh, sir, what must you think of me!" cried questing the favor of an interview at the vic-

o'clock on the day subsequent to that on which

"My father is a cold and haughty tempered he had received the letter, that he arrived at the two papers. man, who would sacrifice every feeling of his the vicarage of \_\_\_\_. On his entrance, he was 28. A. M. clear; p. m. cloudy. Subscription money may be sent at the risk of the nature in the enhancement of his worldly immediately conducted by the attendant to a 29. Cloudy; stormy appearance. Publisher. 5tf JOSEPH HARRIS, Rochester, N. Y. consequence. Since the death of my mother, drawing-room, where the first object that 30. Cloudy; moist weather. SELLING AT COST WITHOUT FREIGHT! 31. Cloudy; sprinkled several times. which happened when I was very young, I struck his sight was his daughter, standing at WILLIAMDERR have experienced but little affection from him. a window, leaning fondly on the arm of a gen-He has latterly, however, set his heart upon tleman, whose noble features beamed with IGNORANCE IN HIGH LIFE. - Fashionable RESPECTFULLY inlady (to her husband.) "I wonder how the Li forms the inhabitmy union with an aged peer, who promised to love as he gazed, with a delighted expression auts of Utah that he has children are? I haven't seen them for ever so advance his political influence, and whose cu- upon her face. On perceiving her father, she commenced making long; I declare I am getting quite anxious. I Combs at his residence, pidity, I imagine, has been excited by the for- rushed forward, and kneeling at his feet, extune which I inherit through my mother. Bu+, claimedsay, Henry, dear, I wish you would show me one block south of Union Square, 16th as I would rather die than be made the victim | "Forgive me, forgive me, my dear father!the way up to the nursery." Ward. If you want fine 2 of a compact so mean, I straight, though, per- Oh, sir, I fear I have now doubly offended or fancy dressing combs now is your time. I will take Brethren, send on those eggs and buthaps, very undutifully, told my father so, and you!" in exchange Grain, Flour, Corn, etc., at Tithing pricess. the consequence has been a rigorous confine- | Mr. S--- violently curbed the flow of after. They will be quite acceptable now ... CASH taken at par. 31-6m.

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1. Cloudy and warm

2. 1-2 inch of snow; dreary day. Strong N. wind.

3. Hazy, and dull weather.

A. M. hazy; rest of the day clear. 4.

5. Hazy; appearance of a storm,

6. Cloudy; snowing at 4 p. m; cold squall. | for Cash, Lumber, or Provisions.

7. Partially clear, and cold. Full moon 5h. 18m. a. m.

8. Clear and pleasant.

9. Clear and cool.

10. Clear and springlike.

11. A. M. clear; p. m. cloudy.

12. Clear and warm.

13. Hazy and warm; storm of wind, rain purchase payment. Inquire of and snow at 8 a. m. 411

14. Clear and pleasant.

15. Hazy; appearance of a storm.

16. Cloudy; began to rain at 7 p. m. High wind.

17. High wind till 4 a. m., then cloudy and

windy. 18. Clear and pleasant.

Clear and growing. 19.

20. Cloudy and warm.

21. Cloudy a. m. Clear p. m.

22. Cloudy a. m. Clear p. m. New moon 6h. 29m. a. m.

23. Cloudy a. m; clear p. m.

24. Clear and serene.

25. Clear and pleasant.

26. Clear; very strong east wind.

27. Clear and springlike.

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