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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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Took the stand, her face snow white.

She testified:

"I live at 359 Twenty-Third Street.

After the trial at the Yorkville police

court, I received a note from Fisk asking

an interview at my house. He

called there at 10:30 at night. The note

is endorsed by me, received December

15th."

The note was here offered in evidence

and excluded.

Question: "What did he say?"

Answer: "He said that unless I turned to him

he would kill Stokes."

"Did he take out a pistol?"

"He took out his pistol at the time.

It was a nice pistol, silver-mounted,

and I think ivory handle. He said,

'You'd better release me from this thing,

I said, 'yes, if you come out publicly

and acknowledge I was right, and that

the affidavit against me was a fraud.'

He said as far as he was personally con-

cerned he would, but there were so

many persons involved he could not do

so. Then I said 'I must withdraw.'

Then he said he was taking out a writ

'I will kill Stokes, and there will be

bloodshed before you get through.'

I told Stokes and advised him to be care-

ful. On another occasion Fisk showed

me a note which he got up against

the character of Eaton, at the same

time admitting that they were false,

and that Eaton was an honorable man.

After that he came in one day, greatly

excited, and told her blood was to be

drawn, the first blood he ever drew.

He went out and came back at 12 o-

clock very nervous and pale, and told

her Eaton had been attacked, but

whether he was killed or not he could

not tell. Then he was very nervous

and could not rest, though usually he

was a very quiet man and always would

go asleep. (Laughter.) Miss Wil-

liams, my cousin, heard him threaten

to kill Stokes."

Cross-examined: "Fisk had eight or

ten pistols. He accumulated them at

the house as he got presents of pistols. I

knew him since November, 1867, and

since 1869. I resided on

23rd street three years, he was usually

sleeping when he came in and would

stir, but ordinarily he was an active

man. The first he shot at 8 o'clock.

A newspaper reporter called round and

spoke to her cousin, but witness did

not go down to see him about it.

To Townsend: "Fisk was a very

moderate drinker. I was introduced

to Stokes by Harry Hardy, of the Erie

railroad, who was interested in Fisk's

business. Fisk used to carry arms at

the time the Squeamish and other

city difficulties, and at other times,

but these were state occasions. I never

saw Stokes since the shooting till to-

day."

During the morning Mansfield sat

with a fan in one hand and a smelling

bottle in the other, listening to the

evidence. When Stokes entered the

court in the morning he bowed and she

returned the salutation; then turning

to Mrs. Williams she remarked, "Poor

little fellow, how gray he is. She wore a

large brooch on her breast, and wore

gold bracelets on her arms, and was got

up with jewels and lace. The jury sat

immovably, leaning forward with eyes

fixed on the prisoner while he told his

story. The court room was packed to the

doors. After recess, Josie stood up, and fol-

lowed by her companion, called out of

shotgun, the charge taking effect in

Work's right arm. Amputation will

be necessary. There is no clue to the

assassin.

BREVITIES.

The proper way to judge wisely, is to

judge as wisely as you can.

Conscience, like limbs, are made

strong by using them.

Would you have light, use the light

you have.

He that is indifferent to the poor is

no Christian, no matter what his creed

or his professed experiences.

Dr. Bartol says the real thief in the

world is he that consumes more than

he produces.

Smugglers, who is, perhaps, too criti-

cally, says there are a good many modern

tyrants who did not burn quite as

well as the old martyrs—they are so

dry.

We cannot help being ignorant

sometimes, foolish sometimes—short-

sighted. But weak we need not be, for

'in the Lord Jehovah, is everlasting

strength' and 'he giveth power to the

feint.'

A drunken Irishman, on being told

that his intertemperate habits would soon

make his poor wife a widow, was quite

affected and exclaimed: "Oh, faith! it

will make me the wretchedest man

in the world to see Mrs. Coons a wid-

der."

A broom with a heavy handle was

sent as a wedding gift to a bride, with

the following sentiment:

"This trifling gift accept from me,

its use I would commend,

In sunshine use the bushy part,

In storm the other end."

Mrs. Muffin (after a thirty miles'

ride by express): "Muffin, there's

something wrong; the passengers are

getting out on the wrong side."

Muffin: "Why, don't you see you

are riding with your back to the en-

gine? It's all right!"

Mrs. Muffin: "Back to the engine!

If I'd known it was a headache I

should have had it."

Why is it?—From forty years of age

to sixty, I have been a healthier man

than I was from twenty to forty. And

why is it? I leave the reader to judge

after he has read the following:

When I was forty I left off the use

of tobacco, tea, coffee, pepper, ginger,

spice, and swine's flesh. —J. R. Hag-

gard, in Laws of Life.

A workingman in New York urges

the organization of an association of

married men, and for the following

reason: "I am a workingman and a

married man, and think it about time

that we formed a married men's as-

sociation to protect us from the young

men that belong to the unions. As a

body they are the poorest workmen at

the trades. They don't care much

about work, but we have wives and

families, and they must be provided

for. Let us call a meeting for that

purpose, and it will be well attended,

and set for ourselves."

Few people receive better remunera-

tion for playing than do the players

in "our National Game" of base

ball. All of them have their travel-

ing and hotel expenses paid while they

are going about the country, and most

of them are provided with outfits. The

"season" lasts only about six months,

so they have half the year to devote

to some other employment. Still some

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