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HICKORV HALL : OR THE OUTCAST. A ROMANCE OF THE BLUE RIDGE. IN FOUR PARTS.

BY MRS. ENMA D. E. N SOUTHWORTH. ⁴ I our bear scorpion's stings, tread fields of fire, in frezen guifs of cold stornal Hs, Be toosed aloft through tracks of endless void, But cannot live in shame.³⁰-Joanna Raillie.

PART III,-Continued.

Well, I listened esgerly, too en ed, dropped his head upon his ha o be diving into the past. Deel d between ns, broken only by

" said I again, in a still kinde

ha! Oh, thou son of Eve! Never mau's ouriosity! We have not a bit, sughed he, in the most saroastic and ha! Oh, th will wonder, perthe profoundeet I felt the same e ill temper, that any dearly loved

y-r confidence, Wolfgang red on your part; and l s by so doing I can very ave no wish to pry into an fidelity to my sister?

d, quickly. your relations, or implied relations, with

a." at do you suppose them to be?" at I witnessed this evening, I pre-u are engaged," I replied, gazing at ions serutiny.

I have not tendered her my hand." not! Then you intend to do so at

spardonable conduct of this ear newor to offend Miss to her presence again." ay fine fellow, don't flare

hall; any and every satisfact as much of it as you plea it, or apologize, as you will."

ns ont with a better grad dship, trust, hospitality where I sit, Ferdinand

marry her. Come, why don't

ot shut up your heart to me! a me! do not, therefore, lay up

"Alas! Wallraven, what shall I say? You entreat me not to shut up my heart to you. I do not do it. On the contrary, it is you who close the pession you y shoulder again,

romise !" a promise ; yet — but lady will depend upon your room am about to ask you, " ot, as you see fit. This ted with guilt or with Wa

no! Gcd knows, the Wallravenn other misfortunes, the Wallravenn y, mentally, end morally cound !" I have always heard of them. They zerbial for those qualities. Now, in Heaven, give me your hand, my dear megins if you on 1 i feel suro no! no! God knows, that whatever their other misfortunes, the Wallravens high rank, cross your I begin to and co I re-as the

ll pronounce this hasty confidence very o it doubtless was; but I loved Wolfgang t; I was inexperienc-error hy suffering in rain!

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ntioned him in any sadness that p and feelings.

PART IV THE INSIDE OF THE

on. til we reached Wash-

Wallraven, pointing to ths How in the name of Providence are own there ?" inquired I, in real anxi-

half an hour; well, Fairfield, what say Will you go to your own room? or-

"Sir !" "What cha us that the young gen-that his room must be Mrs. Wallraven's room leak when it rains, and

the configuration of the second secon

room 27 ³⁵ Mrs. Wallraven.7 ⁴⁶ Ah! Mrs. Wallraven, certainly. It was Mrs. ⁴⁶ Wallravene chamber; bat she was the last com-pant, and she has not used it for some time! Be easy, my dear fellow, the room is yours—only I hope it really don't leak? " Where is my father ?" " Where is my father ?" " In his library, sir." " Let him know that we have arrived. He ex-acted us to-night."

nerable old gentleman, clothed and with a bead of bair as wi

st: y daughter, Miss Wallraven," caid the old man, as the lady came in; and then, "Con a, my child, this is Mr. Fairfield, with

ect - not so the re; the old gen all very

and her eyes." ed to the old wainsoot-hrown on the blazing ourd it. The evening onversation, music, &co. rated for the night, and ed me to my room. It In keeping with all the

and a wide fire-wed that inevita nd glowe od wood uestion. fire. 'How do you

-was it not? You to me before; never the danger that lay t speech Wolfga in a moment ng took it.

ed you how you liked a like her as a press nd I tell you that she takes my breath away her unparalleled, her wonderful beauty?"

rous Queen of Egypt, for Marc Antony lost the

! Go to bed, Fairfield." is the only Cleopatra I ever saw, o OI." have been reading Petrarch. Good infield. Daylight, break net, and a fox morrow, will set you right! Get to sleep left mc, evidently sincere in his natural ly hlindnees to his sister's superb style of

in fact dreadfully wearied out, and, as he hed left me, I threw off my clothes, the candle, and jumped into bed. blazing hickory fire in the fire nated the whols room with a da

died typhon, with an new veyes, held her! [TO BE CONTINUED.] For the National Era. TO MRS. LYDIA MARIA CHILD.

BY J. C. H.

737. 1850 1. Ohio. Feb From the Louisville Journal OUR FOREST BIRDS.

to one who has he ooking bird and the

Ve would not pluck a feather from " inged Dryad of the woods." But ehe agage in a conteet with the monar-ers-with the Shakspeare of the gro oces so, she will certainly meet with a is "musica alou!"

ial critics, too, have brought again me accensation that men of the Hu

our little warbler opens his throat, and na-herself sings in his voice. His notes are for there are few such notes to be found in

As it is fowars of errorising how." His notes affect us like the poetry of Spanner' and, though his song isso short, he is our Spanner of the grove. Buit we have no own to speak of our feshered Wordsworth, the Baltimore criole; or of our His-Wordsworth, the Baltimore criole; or of our fesh-wordsworth, the Baltimore criole; or of our fesh-olinkum; or of our of Aristophume; the bub-clinkum; or of our of here feshered postical science without anyther.

Then pass forth, as many colored birds. The ricbest buy

WENDELL PHILLIPS.

Puillies is the Pat d. If he has less nati

LETTER FROM AN AMERICAN HOMEOPATH IN LONDON.

WHOLE NO. 204.

oved. Even those who hate his oreed, and ad his power, admire his disinterested kind-s and irresistible elonnence. Charges se symptoms er A VERITABLE DRAMA.

Willis, one of the editors

his birth, Usnud Boy fellda by order of the physician,

d Bey, he has mirao-athing the sir of the

, ne took the addressed her: beg of you, to 1!"

a hour of mid-day prayee, the for the sunach. As steward of h is master's favorite, he had outs of h is own and a bath to a unswered that he was, that h. Her resolution was at once man was attended by two ser-orming his daily ablutione, and the ante-room, and ordered im-ble was done with him

d I know everything !" he replied. om have you spoken of it ?" one yet—but I shall write to my mas

th will you keep the secret ?" an it—I will write immediately !

is a scal for your latter " neese words, she threw a cord sud-the neck of the old man, as he lay nd aprang back to strangle him rified, he could offer but feeble re-coon lost conscionaness. One of the res had stealthily returned, and tegling at the cord, and exclaiming,

know all! know more, then t your master! Writo now, old vociferations, and the chokings of the r. Some of the servants rushed with the dreadful news, and others bath-room, whore the old eunuch, is bath, had fallen senseless on the

ng the cord, the mistrese lked through the terrified

ie lips. ntinople was news. Crowds ra-of the high rank of ared her to prison. ared her to prison. ared, and are

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I not a word, but, giving the fieros hatred, she ecized her aware of the illegiti-

and my first fears have di more. Faots speak the rest.³

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TO OUR EXCHANGES.

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TWILIGHT TIME IN THE NORTHERN SEAS.

BY MARY I



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Mr. Clayton

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Clay delivere secretary of S ary Dinner given s his first public It nothing; the only concessions by the North. And yet the is constantly insisting that the the price paid by the North for South-eo, would be sumption as this. ards the close of his speech, pre-ws of great significance, urged as weholding statesman. We quote m, as given in the *Republic*: nor did I expect immediate and generation of the ultras at the belled by euch violent and t was too much to expect and promptly admit their at had been done for the

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"Now, Mr. Speaker, we have the Constitution, law, the dear right, on our side. Dissolve the afederacy and create new and independent rest, the law and the right will be transferred n us to them."

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LITERARY NOTICES.

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and a Poet, into the life werful and painful-the offspring veloped in the midst of bitter pri-fired also by the sense of grievo The object is to p For sale by Franck Taylor, Per nue, Washington.

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ON QUARTERLY REVIEW. Octoher, 1850. New York: nard Scott & Co. For sale by Taylor & Maury, Wash

ington. The leading article is a review of Ticknor's History of Spanish Literature. The reviewer speaks in high terms of the industry, research, fidelity, and good judgment, displayed in this work, and compliments the zeal of American authors to discharge the deid date to Spin, her first discoverer. An article on "The Church and Education in Wales" is chiefly local in its interest. nore delightful re nute, half-playfu ding cann

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and currency. "
"The Last Days of Louis Philippe," a review
of a recent French work, containing an account the dethroned monarch, is calculated a severity of even a republican's judg-

There are several other articles, which we hav bet hed time to read. FREE PERSONS OF COLOR.

"The condition of the free people of color in the United States is becoming very critical. They now constitute the only morree of create-ment between the States of the Union. It is al-the acodal system of America, and it will be in some way extirpated or thrown off, rather than isomat whe health of the whole system. The exh. by h. Whigs No excites ... ich frequent confluent ... sen the free people of color and tas... of the eites show that there is some in terest, or eome indelible prejudice rates the two roses, and which earn reconciled. The protracted and inc winced a result which it is reconciled of the second second second second reconciled a result which is the reconciled of the second second second second reconciled a result which is the reconcile ends of the free p

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Hunt-and i the Whig pa tion between the While party has been overthrown by a coali-tion between them, or rather between the Free-Sollers and the Democrats. The truth is, the *Rayublic* writes for Southern While, and the Usion for Southern Democrats, and the object of each is to strengthen its own party in the South, by representing the opposite party as being too friendly to Abolitionisis or Free-Sollers, in other words, too devoted to the cause of Human Freedom. This is the estimate placed upon Liberty by the Previdence's organ, and the Democratic organ at Washingtom—this, their mode of electioncer-ing. against them, Mr. Attoraty General, in the closing para graph of his communication to be President makes an indecoreous display of the own feelings "if I could have discovered any satisfactor, evidence of the neglect or evasion of duty by these officers in this case, it would have been an loss constant with my feelings than with my judgeneti, to have recommended their instand dismission from the public avertor?

to threaten them with my removal. They are ugh they be-here by no in the order of God's) soil, natives in common freedom. It is inhuman rom their homes. To do rants, willing to gratify herifice of all justice, all

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NR. CRITTENDEN AND THE MARSHAL OF BOSTON.

perments and affidavits concerning the of the United States Marshal and other in the case of William and Ellen Cr ng been transmitted to the President itted them to Mr. Crittenden, Atto-eral, who, after a careful examination, sa

A MISREPRESENTATION.

LEGISLATURE OF MISSISSIPPI.

MOSES A. CARTLAND.

This Legislature, according to proolan onvened on the 10th. Governor Quitma

says the Dootor, it is the duty of the Presi-te this have executed, because he signed it."

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 840 96,550, in 1850 134,041. At both peri he number of persons to a house was nearly

LETTER FROM LONDON.

LONDON, November 8, 1850. of the National Era : ion in reference to the recent mer To the zensor of The agitation in reference to the recent autore ures of the Pope has been increasing throughout the past week, and is now increasing. Clergy-m have everywhere preached in reference to a have everywhere preached in reference to written abou

b) the 5th was the anniversal 'Gunpowdor Plot,' and ' eee with what zeal the your ry of "Gui ger port e Whigs." Up to the year 1848, they aght nor effected alliances with r of grotesque images representing the ted Gay Faukes, and to hold out their reminnas to all who venture to look at s. But this anniversary they were not rifk abowing up poor Faukes and his tes, but carried about ridiculous effigies and Wisseman in his red cap and Dr. st, which were received by the people and granes.

m, both parties at the North have o time soled in concert with them, ac-ircumstances. We do not know that secured the triumph of the whole State takket in New York, except the or Governor; but there is no doubt and groans, iouses near the St. Georgo Cathedral ch afraid of a popular outbreak that superint outbreak that in inscriptions over their doors and tifying their loyalty to the Queen, iorrenee of the Pope and the Some of the as dra overthrown by a coalion The cha es are in the babit of holding ad this year all over en preached sermons

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1, who, after a careful examination, saye: ving perused them with care, and certainly any bias or preposession in favor of the tor his deputy, I must say that, though I no evidence of any particular activity and on their part, it evens to me there does iciently appear any cause for the consure c conduct, or the removal of the marshal ice²⁰ ns of a syn at attention, and

The thinks a more commendable activity might are been manifested by them, but says that they oted in consultation with Mr. Hughes, the agent, tho states that he has no ground of complaint y he has not been out in support of Cobd

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LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, November 22, 185

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