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INFERENCE DAVIS IN PRISOR.

Ma Craven has done the cause of humanity a service, and silended the world a canifection in his narrative of President Davis prison life. We make a few extends from this book—relating more to the saying of Mr. Davis than his sufferior for the experience of the experience of the experience of the experience of the relations. ings—for the entertainment of our readers. They will be found deeply interesting and replete with practical good sense, philan-thropy and wisdom. First, we lay before our reader:

MR. DAVIS' REMARKS ABOUT RICHROND

HIS SENTIMENTS TOWARDS CITIZENS. SEPTEMBER 11.—Called on Mr. Davis. Told him, as he was well, I was about starting that day for Richmond, to be gone about a week, and would he happy to car about a week, and would be imply to dairy any social messages he might wish to send any friends in that city. Mr. Davis asked me to call upon his former pastor, the Rev. Dr. Minnigerode, roctor of St. Paul's; also, upon other friends, giving me their names, who would be glad to raceive. me. He requested me to make his afflic-tions in prison appear as light as possible, for they had sufficient troubles of their own without borrowing more from his misfor-tenes. He also said Richmond had been a very beautiful city in the days gone by, but what with years of military operations and the fire, he feated its appearance must be greatly altered. "Oh, the anxious mo sta I have spent in that city !" exclaim-fr. Davis. "Cares that none can un stand who have not been called to fill itions of responsibility in revointionary times. What hopes and fears, tried by enemies without and murmurers or mutineers within, though of the latte there were comparatively few. Taking all they suffered in view, my dear people stood firm and upheld my hands with a de-

allowed to run over. It was in such some, judged by any artistic standard, became very striking and noble in the delicate exp and fervor.

SEPTEMBER 22 .- Called on Mr. Davis for the first time since returning from

Mr. Davis inquired about friends in Richmond, asking, with a smile, was he still remembered there or whether it had been found convenient to erase his name from the tablets of memory? Assured him that his friends appeared most solicitous for his welfare, especially the ladies. who had overwhelmed my wife with attention during our brief visit, as the only means of expressing their gratitude for any alleviation of his situation which my duty as his medical attendant had imposed. Told him the destruction from the fire had n two years the been great but in less than two years the city would have retrieved a prosperity not only equalling, but surpassing any it had yet know Overlooking Richmond from the top of Gamble's Hill, the clamor of wels and hammers everywhere resoun beneath me, and it so ned like as enormous bee-hive, so incessaut was the industry. Mentioned that General Terry, my old commander, had kindly placed the riage of Mr. Davis at my disposal during the visit, and that it had visited, with much interest, and not without sympathy, the beautiful ground of Hollywood Comelery, where General J. E. B. Staart and so many other destinguished officers of the Southern army now lies in graves, not nameless indeed, but as yet with no indus-

Ing mountments.

Mr. Davis laughed about his carriage, and said that since wome "Yankee" had to ride in. it, he weald pride my doing so to another. During the war they had no time to build mountments to the illestrious dead—carcely time swength or finding snoogy to take care for the woundable. ded living. If their cause had been sucwould have built splendid mausoleums and trophies to those who had lost their lives in founding it; but with the failure of the cause this duty of piety and graditude must now device on princip sand graditude must retail graditude. On Lichem (1915) triotic gratitude. Gen. Jackson ("Sto triotic gratitude. Gen. Jackson ("Stone-wall") appeared to have some lively presen-timent of death shortly before its cocur-rence, and had aked that his only monu-ment might be a battle-flag hoisted over his grave until such times as the cause for which lie lought was crowned with victory and secure from aggression.

and secure from aggression.

Speaking of a message of condetees and cheer the Rev. Dr. Minnigerods had sent him, Mr. Davis spoke in warm terms of the learning, seak, eloquence, fidelity and Christian courage of that gentleman. General Lee and occupied a pew in the same church, and, unless when absent unavidably in Dr. public nearch was one of the control of the course of the courage of the same church, and, unless when absent unavidably in Dr. public nearch was one of voidably in the public service, was one of regular and devout attendants. General Lee was undoubtedly one of the greatest soldiers of the age, if not the very greatest of this or any other country; but had he drawn his sword on the Federal side, must have been remitted to obas side, must have been remitted to ob-courity under their system, in the first six months of the war. Nothing, however, shook the confidence of military men com-petent to form a just opinion in his suppe-rior qualifications for high command, and his excess the high command, and his career had nobly vindicated the cates estimate of professional judgment.

SEPTEMBER 23.—Recurring to my Rich-nond visit, Mr. Davis made many minute inquiries relative to former friends; the apthe past and preparing to accept the future

so years; that is, if the Federal Govern-

for its truth and beauty:

FEMALE LECTUREUS - AND THE TRUE MIS-SION OF WOMAN.

Mr. Davis referred to some remark of Miss Anna Dickinson, bostile himself, which he had seen in the papers; also resome six weeks before-he supposed to derive her inspiration from an actual view of his casemate, or possibly to catch a secret view of him though the admiring favor of Gen, Miles, or some smitten officer. He had noticed that Miss Dickinson had figured largely upon the lecturing stage, and had undeniable talent, but the talent rather had undeniable talent, but the talent rather of a Menad or Pythoness than most of the mild virgina who worshiped Vesta and kept the fires of faith and charity forever burning on her pure altars. Woman's ap-pearance in the political arena was a departure from the golden path which nature had marked out for her. The male animal was endowed with more than sufficient and was endowed with more than sofficient belligerency for all purposes of bealthy agitation; and woman's part in the social economy as the han been made beautiful and gentle, should be to soothe saperities eather than deepen and make more rough the cross tracks ploughed in the road of life by the diverging passions and opinions of men. It was a ravolutionary ago: parasportations and corolites were the fantransportations and novelties were the fan-cies of the day, and woman on the politica cess of the day, and woman on the postucar rostrum was only an outcropping of the disorganized and disorganizing ideas now in control of the popular mind. The clam-or of certain classes of woman for admission to the professions and employments

ded to be made self-supporting, forgetful that their most tender charm and safest ar-mor lay in helplessness. Woman's office in helplessness. Woman's office ed the sweet and holiest duties of embraced the sweet and notes duties in the suffering humanity. Her true altar is the happy fireside, not the ferrim with its foul breath and distracting calmors. Physically unable to defend themselves from injury or insult, their weakness is a claim which the man must be atterly , hase who disregards. The highest test of civiliza-tion is the deference paid to women. They are like the beautiful vines of the South, are like the beautiful wises of the South, winding around the rigged forest and clothing them with beauty; but let hem attempt living apart from this support, and they will soon trail along the ground in muddy and trampled impurity. While woman depends on min for everything, man's love accepts, and his generosity can never do enough to discharge the delicious and sacred obligations; but let woman enter into the ruder employments of life as man's rivia, and she piesee herepif as a slave undor those inext/pale laws of tradewhich are without sax or sestiment. For which are without sex or sentiment. Perbaps in one branch of medicine there might appear a fitness in her claim to matricula-tion; but even in that branch circumstances of sudden difficulty and danger were o ces of sudden difficulty and danger were of very-day occurrence, requiring the steadier nerves, cooler judgment, and quicker ac-tion of a medical man, to deal with. If saked for his sublimest fideal of what we-men should be in time of mar, he would point to the dear women of his people as he had seen them during the recent strug cle. The Santan mother secti forth her inquiries relative to former friences; the appearent condition of the trades people in regard to presperity; the social relations, if any were allowed, between the occupying gle. The Spartan mediter sent forth he people, having done-all their duty is the carrying his sheld or un it. The women war had now the two duties of forgetting boy, bidding him return with honor, either carrying his shield or on it. The women of the South sent forth their sons, directing them to return with victory; to return with wounds disabling them from furthe districts must be the difficulty of gesting satisfacts and barries and contact and contact

Drie list separate the father is always under the control of the piblic entities, the carpet from the state fever, its this head cleaped and transforming up in his eyes, though not word to run over. At was in such sometist that his face, though not handman, indeed by any artistic standard, and the control of the piblic entities, the carpet from the father to the standard property and the control of the piblic entities, the carpet from the father to the piblic entities, the carpet from the father to the piblic entities, the carpet from the father of the piblic entities, the carpet from the father of the piblic entities, the carpet for the piblic entities, the carpet from the father of the piblic entities, the carpet from the father of the piblic entities, the carpet from the father of the piblic entities, the carpet from the father of the piblic entities, the carpet from the father of the piblic entities, the carpet from the father of the piblic entities, the carpet from the father of the piblic entities, the carpet from the father of the piblic entities, the carpet from the father of the piblic entities, the piblic entities of the piblic entities, the piblic entities of the piblic entities, the piblic entities of the pibl there was only sempetition to secure their acceptance. As nurses of the sick, as enment pursued a wise and generous course, acceptance. As nurses of the sick, as en-allaying irritation and directing the minds of the people from their unsuccessful sacrias angels of charity and mercy adopting as their own all children made orphaus in fices, by pointing out and encouraging the aplendid rewards of industry.

The following extract is alike remarkable beautiful household delites, as defence of their homes, as patient and beautiful household deities, accepting eve-ry sacrifico with unconcern, and lightening the burdens of war by every art, blandish-ment, and labor to their sphere, the dear women of his people deserved to take rank with the highest heroines of the grandest days of the greatest countries. calling what he had heard of the lady's ing further upon woman, Mr. Davis stated bonoring Fortres Munroe with her presence his belief that when women proved unhis belief that when women proved un-faithful to their marriage rows it will in almost every instance be found the hus-band's fault. Men throw their wives, or allow them to be thrown, into the companionship of male associates whom they know to be dissolute; neglect them while the illicit lover pays overy attention, and then grow angry at the result of their own criminal folly. It is either this, or that the man has chosen, without sufficient inquiry, man whose unfitness for the relation wife might have been readily ascertain ed. No woman will erv if treated properly by a husband worthy of the nar but she is the weaker vessel, and must protected.

THE POLICY OF CONCILIATION.
In the better days of the Roman em pire, when its possessions increased, and conquered countries came in a few years to be integral and even realous members of the imperial system, it was the policy of conquest, which achieved the desired results. Certain laws and estrictions of the Imperial Government were imposed—so much annual tribute, so may legions to our military levies, and obediagne to all such laws of the control government was may be issued for your control. But within these fines, and with these points

seded, the empire strove in all m conceded, the empire strove in and domestic matters to conform in so far as might be possible to the former habits, customs, and laws of the people absorbed, and the independent governments super-seded. Even their pscullarities of morals and the vacepeneers government seeded. Even their peculiarities of morals, manners, and religious views were studied and respected when see conflicting with the secondition of the service and the service with the second of the seco things sit lightly at first, and even pleasan sungs at lightly at first, and even pleasantly in a few years, on the necks of the subjugated provinces. Generosity is the true
policy, both of nations and individuals.
"There is that maketh himself rich, yet
bath nothing; there is, that maketh himself poor, yet kath great riches?" While
my neemle are held as concented subjects. paus nothing; there is that makets him-self poor, yet hath great riches. While my people are held as conquered subjects, they must be to you a continued source of expense and danger—a country pouned to-gether with bayonets. Let the past be expunged, if you please; we have nothing to blush for in it, and nothing to regret but failure. The necessities of the North-ern Treasury and public debt, Mr. Davis thought, "would before long, compel us to thought, "would before long, compel us to do justice to this section."

MR. DAVIS ON PENIANISM -HIGHLY IMPOR-TANT-HIS VIEWS OF RECONSTRUC-TION.

The present Fenian movements for Ire and was a farce to make angels weep. The last attempt was in 1828, when the popula-tion of Ireland was more than a million larger—the movement originating at home, and all Europe in a convulsive and volcan-ic condition. History gave no example of to condition. History gave no example of an oppressed rese that had accepted exile returning with success to liberate their unitive lead. The aristocratic refugees of the French Revolution indeed got back to their country, but only under the swords of a combination in which Enginell, Austria, Russia, Pussia, and the Games Carlon. country test only one open combination in which Enginel, Austria, Russia, Prassia, and the German States were cellisted, with their shote military resource. It was a more citch penay clamber of the cells of the ce sufficient quantity in Ireland would require sufficient quantity in Ireland would require some desperate sea-fights by navy with na-vy, and a transport fleet, costing for vessels and their equipments not less than some hundread millions. The men engaged in this must be either fools or regues. He had no special cause to love England, nor dislike; but such impracticable and pigmy had no special cause to love angiand, nor dislike; but such impracticable and pigmy threatenings of her empire would be ludi-crous if not too sad. Against the rocks of her coast the storm clouds of a thousand fold the Fenian power had dashed with clamor of waves and mist of spray, but next morning the sun shone bright again, the air was calm, and only in a shore strewn with wrecks could evidence be found

Asking Mr. Davis what were bis views in regard to the reconstruction of the Union, he spoke pretty nearly verbatish as follows; this report not being condensed as with other conversations, but taken down in full from memory, immediately on return to my quarters:
"We could not otherwise define recor

of any past commotion.

struction than as a renewal to and by all the States, of all the rights, privileges, duties, immunities, and obligations prescribed and recognized by the Constitu-tion or original compact of Union. There were several possible alternatives to this

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to the different near treatment according to the different referent according to the parties and the property by made upplies he to all and it will prove unfortunate it the subject is controlled by distant and het poorly-informed, if not prejudiced, entherity. The self-interest of individuals and communities, together with the demand for labor so the exceeding the supply, may eaterly be left to protect the labores.

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symmens, in their future operations.

The Bishnessed Resenter yithou into the National Banks, of that dity, charging them, with boring haughfity (genored the claims of the agricultural and manufactoring interests of the South; (shot they have lent more money in any single month since their establishment, to speculator in gold and sharery of paper, then they have done for a whele year to the manufacturing and harring interests.

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A friend of General Magruder, who has "the best means of knowing," written to the Bultimers Generic that no since the means of knowing, written to the Bultimers of the Seatest that he since the since the since the since the since that he has petitioned the Government for lears to re-turn to this country, or that he had written a latter stating that the Importal Government is anakrupt and going to destruction.

The Raisigh Standard says of reconstruc-tion and the Constitutional Amendment: "We prefer the President's plan. We are for that plan against all others, but if we cannot get it, we will take the samedment, because we know that iffee reject it, the terms thereafter imposed with be-much harder that ye have yet feared is not this reasonable! who says may to it?"

The veto of the Freedmen's Bursan Bill is be lieved to be prepared, and was probably read in Cabinet-Council on Tuesday, last. As the bil originated in the House, it will be returned to that body with the objections of the Executive.

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Sensire else Patierson, and Representative alect. Cooper, Camplell, Leftwick, Taylor and Thomas, have issued in address to the people of Thomas, have issued in address to the people of Tennessee, urging them to senk delegates to the Copyenition to be held in Philadelphia on the 14th of August.

more Wadell Phillips, John & Googhe and P. T. Barmin, The Indianapolitians are bent upon variety.

A Canadan journal seems to incline to the opinion that England will declare war against the United States, because some fool in Congress has proposed a repeal of the neutrality laws.

The official year in west Virginia for the Constitutional Amendment distractioning Confederate energeed in the late war has been declared adopted by 6,922 majority.

The Tennessee State Senate have passed a recolution ratifying the Constitutional Amendment by a vote 4074-10-40. There is no quorum of the House.

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The largest income return in Chicago is that of C Schuttler, wagoo manufecture, which is \$180,711. The second is that of C. H. McCor-nick, of reaper famo, \$152,185,5.

General Grut is of the opinios, it is stated, that there should be if feast one full regiment of carally in each Southern State, in order to pre-vent outrages and is give proper protection to chicago, while such that.

A Washington correspondent says: "On the arrival of ex-Governor Sharkey, of Mississippi nere it is said the address of the Southern Sem-nors and Representatives elect endorring the Philadelphia Convention will be issued."

The Methodist says that Dr. Craven, the ab ther of the book about Jeff, Davie' imprisonmen is a Methodist Isyuan, and a member of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, of Newari

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July 18, 1868, 18-tf.

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manage of the royal family without the signing monarch's consent. Yet no he-man statute could morally mility a marriage to which there was no other contacts. Mrs. Eitherbrav was a sady of accollent family, high moral principle and great refinement. She repelled the princes' attentions until the property continues of his heart were administed by an offer of his heart were administrated by an offer of his hand. In catering moral this connection Goorge van compenied by an offer of his hand. In extering upon this connection George run a rink for greater than the danger of angering his father. He had—as all the sides some of the House of Brunswick had done before his—quarried with the Sovereign, and with the Sovereign, was happing up a separate establishment. He could handle do say thing to widen the heaping up separate establishment. He could hardly do say thing to wider the breach is this quarter. But these wares may status, which decired that marriage of the hair tot the throne with a Roman Catholle would operate as a fortisture of his right to the association. Mrs. Futherbut, was Collabile; hence the measuring of keeping the real conditions of efficien from the public. It is true that the lawyers might declare that the yealing knot; was improprify tied, but popular option might differ from that of the gestlemen of. The long role, on this, as on many other, mat-

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mercans of mied the first meeting of the pair speedily developed into meeting. It is said that one of Weles, afterward of Weles, afterward the control of the titled denireps, by whom the of the divided demirers, by whose the Prince was surrounded, successfully plotted to increase his diditio, for his wife. It is certain that the birth of the Princess Charlotts, their only child, in a little less than a pairs after the wedding, was soon followed by a separation. George now returned to Mrs. Fitcherbert, who was advised by the Pope to lire with him again. This occurse was just, if we regard their union as legitimate, and there was nothing but a syrabuscal selfect to the reiss. The increasing excesses of the Prince however, brought their intercourse to are and before long. A number of favoriest shrighed the attention of the royal volupteary.

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Of his later years, we need not say much They were far from happy. Plunging into all hinds of irregularities, his health became impaired, and his temper sourced. On assuming the duties of Regent, which devolved on him in consequence of his father's insanity, he descrided his Whig friends and joined the Torics losing, the regard of the former to gain the respect of the fatter. Queen Caroline traveled on the instead of the fatter. Queen Caroline traveled on the continent and injured her reputation by impendence—we hope, by nothing worse. His daughter, and only beit, married, but in a few short months was hirried to the temb. His father at last dud, but ere the occossion robes were ready for the new monarch, the hatel Caroline returned to England, and demanded a share in the hopsirs of the throse.

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morning. If cold water be used let it be flapped against the closed eye with the fin-gers of the right band, not entiting hard against the hell of the eye. But it would seem a better plan to open the eyes in pure blood warm water, because warm water is more penetrating than cold; it dissolves more readily my hardened matter that may be about the lids, and is more south-ing and more natural. ing and more natural.

18. The moment the eyes feel tired, the very moment you are conceious of an effort to read or sew, lay saide the book or needle, and take a walk for an hour, or employ yourself in some active exercise not requiring the close use of the eyes .- Hall's Tournal of Health.

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First, as regards contrast of color are three primary colors—red, blue, and yellow. From these every other color is formed, and each has its perfect harmony in its contrasting or complementary color.
The complementary of each simple color is formed by the union of the other two (and is therefore called the secondary,) that is, green being the mixure of blue and yellow is complementary to red; violet, being formed of red and blue, is complementary to yellow; and orange, a compound of re-

Each of these colors, when placed near its complementary, intensifies its effect Green causes red to appear redder blue adds a brighter tint to orange, and yellow enhances the color of many enhances the color of violet. In other words, every color looks its purest and best when it is beside its complementary.

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dark hair and a roay complexion shoul-der consider green as their especial color. Very dark people may west extremely light brown, gray or that color with impun-ity, but those who have light complexions and light-brown hair should only venture upon pure white and the light tones of the three primaries, bearing in mind that heaverstrate is agreeable contrasts here. wherever there is agreeable contrasts there is agreeable harmony.—The Boudoir.

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