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She will probably hesitate to believe our report at first; but we must persevere and let secrecy, watchfulness and action be our first requisites. Our conversation having continued some length of time and the General's feelings considerably wrought upon by conflicting passions I proposed a walk. We left the boat, passed through the village and continued our walk about three miles into the country, suffering our conversation to partake of the nature of the scenery of those places we passed; buildings, farms, gardens, herds and whatever presented itself to our immediate observation

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elopement together and our ill success from the interposition of Choryden. This I did with a quivering voice, for I felt a degree of delicacy quite uncontrolable: and would have excused myself were it not likely to prove prejudicial to me hereafter. However, the General's sensibility was refined and of too high a cast to allow any word or wrinkle of his face to upbraid me: His high bred and lofty soul made me feel at home. And

indeed, who would not feel at home in such a time and so excellent company Mine but was a tall with built person with light blue ego - This ments and lifes rather small and moving in exact accordance with the present feeling denoted the true native eliqueme of the heart; but something in the model of his cramism should a lack of penetration and foresight, and too often showed a disposition to betroy an interesting and important treat Although General Towner made no pretentions to the seine of phremology, get he wanted but one pup at this face to know it was no general descrite for vive mais seconts, meither did we come here to reveal ong At length tee was enmouned and the queits were seated in somewhat to promigues mainer, that is, fools and wise men were seated without any refere To good sense, common sense or mensense " A greenal silve ensued which was broken by the hattle clinking and clattering of kning and forks All eyes were whom you towner; for the natural instiret of according present acknowledge him as seperior to themselves in point of intillet; and all so ed to await the motion of his lifes for livence to speak The General seeing this broke out into a setime, or neither en epignementie strene when feating ones cars with sound as well as his stoward with food a Mine bot, where burings it was to auticipate the derives of his queits, mintook this for a hint that murick was lacking and order ed his daughter to the prising For a while she played with appearent indifference, but I doed the performance with the plaintive strains of Bonna Door accompanied with ringing This was touched with an extraordinary grave, towny heart was moved and the and evined that they had not forgetie to love I discount the eagle in 1/ Gin. Downer was upon mes, but I dais not watch him for he would read my very sent . That given him

indeed, who would not feel at home in such a house and so excellent company.. Mine host was a tall well built person with light blue eyes. His mouth and lips rather small and moving in exact accordance with the present feeling denoted the true native eloquence of the heart; but something in the model of his cranium showed a lack of penetration and foresight, and too often showed a disposition to betray an interesting and important trust,

Although General Towner made no pretentions to the science of phrenology, yet he wanted but one peep at this face to know it was no general deposite for wise men's secrets, neither did we come here to reveal any ..

At length tea was announced and the guests were seated in somewhat a promiscuous manner, that is, fools and wise men were seated without any reference to good sense, common sense or nonsense ..-

A general silence ensued which was broken by the hostile clinking and clattering of knives and forks

All eyes were upon Gen. Towner: for the natural instinct of freff fine present acknowledged him as superior to themselves in point of intellect, and all seem ed to await the motion of his lips for license to speak. The General seeing this, broke out into a satire, or rather an epigrammatic strain upon feasting ones ears with sound as well as his stomach with food. Mine host, whose business it was to anticipate the desires of his guests, mistook this for a hint that musick was lacking and ordr ed his daughter to the piano. For a while she played with apparent indifference, but closed the performance with the plaintive strains of Bonna Doon accompanied with singing- This was touched with an extraordinary grace, Every heart was moved and the aged evinced that they had not forgoten to love.. I discovered the eagle eye of Gen. Towner was upon me: but I dared not watch him

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of the song should be applied to me at this time especially. --I took the hint to benefit myself by his example. I fixed my eyes upon the dishes and the lively play of knives and forks, and at the same time kept my attention alive to a young swain who sat nearly opposite to me on the other side of the table. He appeared to eat; although he could scarcely be said to perform that office. Every strain of the music had its peculiar effect upon his sensibility and he seemed more distressed than otherwise____ 10 It seemed that all those little nervous fibres of his whole system had a ready communication with his heart instead of the brain; and I verily believe that Des-Cartes, had he witnessed this, would have changed his opinion of the location of the scul.. I believe that no other one discovered this ... But no matter if they did: I becam(e) deeply interested in his case and made him the subject of my cogitations ... From this moment I determined to obtain his history, sound his intellect, and if I had not judged amiss, to secure his friendship; for I thought 20 he would easily sympathize with those who made suitable application for his aid and admonition A Turk would have spit in his face; an Arab (mock) ed him, and a Jew would have scourged him with rods. I selected him for his internal worth, which must show itself in spite of all his endeavors to conceal it .--I also felt it certain that some such friend would be very useful before I should complete all my business with Choryden---- This young gentleman whom we shall call Florence was possessed of the fine arts, espe(-) 30 cially music and paintings, and for the exercise and enjoyment of these professions, he occupied an upper room in the tavern--- Here, a fine selection of choice paint ings, such as the beauties of New York, Philadelphia, Boston London, Liverpool, Bath &c, which he had procured from time to time, occupied two complete sides of his room .. (These) were occasionly exhibited to ladies and gentlemen

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whom he saw fit to honor with the special (favor:)(for in 01 that there were many who delighted to see paintings and hear music that had not the good breeding and good nature to consider after all, that they had received a favour: but would depart with critical abuses on their lips as if they had witnessed nothing at all meritorious. After supper I met Florence as if by chance and would have introduced my self, but his ingenuity was a little too brisk in its operation He had anticipated my wishes from the changes of countenance which he said were legible during the performance 10 of Bonna Doon "Excuse me Sir" said he "for I have had some severe trainings myself: Will you have the goodness to bless me with your presence, up in my chamber." --- I gladly embraced the opportunity of having some private correspondence and we left the hall together. On entering his room, I discovered no paintings but the likeness of Washington, and feeling myself at liberty, especially that liberty which the name of Washington inspires, I saluted it as the spirit of a departed saint who had planted his apostolic vineyard up-20 on a goodly soil: and concluded by saying, may thy righteous triumph over our haughty foes be wafted by the star spangled banner over the heritage of unborn millions. down to the latest period of time: and may all generations continue to lisp thy sainted name with that tender reverance which becomes the true character of patriotism_ All this expression, the countenance of Florence brightened into a glow, and he appeared like an angel of light; exceedingly beautiful and captivating and I could view him but with pleasing wonder and 30 admonition. He said "he was happy to wait on a gentleman, who, possessed of true sensibility, can duly appreciate the ideal worth of painting as well as poetry I have other paintings Sir, tho' less in the national estimate. yet you Sir will be feasted because you can converse with them. I replied: the compliment you pay to my intellect Sir, you may yet wish you had withheld; for I cannot always commend myself...

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24 "With regard to that," said he "it is not expected that angels, when sent on messages of love, will always appear unmoved like graven images; but will melt and freeze as the passions they wait upon require" He then proceeded to exhibit the celebrated queen of Sheba waiting upon King Solomon in his splendid state-room; next the Roman and Grecian worthies: and in due succession the most famed beauties of the world .-and to use his own language "the pencil traces the external beauties alone, while the pen delineates the internal beauties and deformities, and shows to the mind those niceties of character which the eye cannot discern" "It would not become me" said he "to exhibit external beauty for the purpose of deception." "Where Nature has bestowed great external beauty in connection with a strong and powerful genius, we often see all the moral feelings wanting, and every holier trait and propensity laid prostrate, making a wanton sacrifice of all that is divine and heavenly for the sake of a momentary flush of pride and applitte; and if I am exempt from this charac(-) ter it is a Divine gift. I have not produced the difference.

After making many fine remarks upon the several per(-) sonages there represented, he removed a thick, black silk veil that concealed the charming portrait of the French empress, Josiphine, first consort of Bonaparte and remarked in a soft but plaintive tone.-"Could heaven weep her sad, her wretched fate "When Bons left her heart to dine despair: "The world will laugh at Bona's fate

I must confess I felt myself in good company Every personage seemed to speak for himself, while the living characters of those personages played around to resuscitate an tiquity and blend its glories with modern times.

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01 of the imagination, which in its magic operations, produces not only ideal presence, but magnifies and dresses in gaudy apparel those things which it creates in the mind" The conversation was continued for a considerable length of time, which gave him an opportunity to show himself as a moralist and metaphysician. I had noticed during this interview that he frequently cast an anxious, or rather a mysterious, wistful look toward a case which I thought must contain a portrait I designed to make some inquiry concerning it; but concluded he best new the propriety 10 of my seeing it; yet I entertained a hope that I should see it, presuming it was some fair damsel who shared bountifully in his affections I wished secretly for an opportunity to judge of the physiognomy of his Dulcinea. ----Our conversation was now lost in meditation. Both became silent and anxious, and he discovered that I was watching him for a renewal of the conversation. Still with stifled agitation he walked the room from side to side, till at length he steped up to the sacred deposite and unveiled the fac-20 simile of----whom?--- Behold the amiable Miss Adaline Choryden .. It was impossible for me at this moment to conceive that this could be any thing else than Adaline herself .. My first thought was, how I deserted her in Cleveland: howinraged old Choryden was: and Alas! this is her ghost .- Horror: remorse and a long catalogue of regrets rushed through my mind when I turned aside to reflect ... Luckily for me, a looking glass near at hand showing my own features distorted, brought me to my reason again .. But then, how came she here, even her likeness? Here I was puzzled with a new theme for 30 meditation.. A sudden rap at the door summoned us to wait upon Gen. Towner who said he had been in pursuit of me a whole hour He said his lonely sensations were the only apology he had for interrupting us ... Florence observed that it was no interruption, and to convince him of the fact he requested the General to amuse himself with the same entertainment.

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property, ing doughten I want you should swan true 27 faith and alleglance to me in this case, and that only when I act consider the with law and justice I will remand you Heaven will new I you! Whether it with be farible to bestow the hand of priphine I come the I shall been the diffesal of her hand to the dilates of her chaire I centainly sus pert Thomas attachment - - - who treatment I had read at the head of Charyden come up in hold relief to ing memory, and left that I must have so tistaction. and that now was my opportunity of tith an apple from my perhet. divided it gon him one half and told him to eat with me and said, Leat this token of afsurone setting you that I am your friend; and that I will stand by you to the last mement; Jack no reman if I men't any thing. a sense of that ment shall satisfy me; I am at your service The General's counteraine brightened up and his writed -cherfolmes resumed its former control over his actions -The regented me to a company him to Thorning over, for said he we must entit him in our interest immediately. The called at the his door let found him quite indisperse; and not wine winter . Wel left him with argut, for we hoped to gain besides his parlialen friendship, some knowledge of Changles such knowledge furnishes as a clark would met be likely to popels. I som after received the following billet-To Philands Marthonigh. Deer Sir, It is not my special sugraintance of inchest which I claim, that unger me to which a call from you, but buines of great importance both to one and myself makes by newsony that I should save a provente interne with you without delay. Be still ! lettering dock All me rain - Tilmon Owes met a little surpriged to sind myself se reality com bleveland, acting the part of a seis, a vier, warnester bow and what mest I had get to rearn, I was wirly constitute under general Tower, had given aim my with which must not be insken I had now loome that all my thoughts must not be ofen to the general a munt state visit . vienn where

Ol property, my daughter .. I want you should swear true faith and allegiance to me in this case, and that only when I act consistently with law and justice.. I will reward you.. Heaven will reward you! Whether it will be possible to bestow the hand of Josephine I cannot tell. I shall leave the disposal of her hand to the dictates of her choice .. I certainly suspect Florence's attachment. "---- The treatment I had received at the hand of Choryden came up in bold relief to my memory, and I felt that I must have satisfaction and that 10 now was my opportunity .. I took an apple from my pocket, divided it, gave him one half and told him to cat with me and said, Let this token of assurance satisfy you that I am your friend; and that I will stand by you to the last moment: I ask no reward. If I merit any thing, a sense of that merit shall satisfy me: I am at your service The General's countenance brightened up and his wonted cheerfulness resumed its former control over his actions ... He requested me to accompany him to Florence's room, for said he "we must enlist him in our interest immediately...(") We called at the his door, but found him quite indisposed (20 not receive visitors... We left him with regret, for we hoped to gain besides his particular friendship, some knowledge of Choryden, such knowledge perhaps as a clerk would not be likely to possess...

I soon after received the following billet---To Philander Marlborough,

Dear Sir, It is not any special acquaintance for friendship which I claim, that urges me to solicit a call from you, but business of great importance, both to you and myself makes it highly necessary that I should have a private interview with you without delay. Be still! utterly dark———

At my room---Florence

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I was not a little surprized to find myself so recently from Cleveland, acting the part of a (), a spy, counsellor lover and what next I had yet to learn. I was fairly enlisted under General Towner, had given him my (faith) which must not be broken. I had now learned that all my thoughts must not be open to the General. I must **//* visit Florence alone..

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28This will do if I exercise discretion. General Towner's suspicion was considerably excited on seeing the messenger give me the billet, for his very thoughts had eyes and his eyes had thoughts. ----For some time I was at the extremity of my wits how to act in this emergence, but fortune generally favors the brave. I ventured upon this expedient_ I told the General I felt anxious to see more of Florence, for I fancied that something was hidden with him, of much greater moment to us perhaps than either of us have anticipated: for he rises continually in my 10 estimation every moment I think of him... It is possible said I, that his indisposition is more feigned than real ... Perhaps it is a stratagem of his to get away to Cleveland and decamp with Josiphine, and however friendly he may feel toward us, he will undoubtedly inform Choryden (inadvertently perhaps) that we are here. What will follow we can only surmise. I must see him. I will see him .. Excuse me General .. I entreat you to let me see to that myself .. We will return to the tavern where I shall leave you apparently unconcerned .. "Yes: Yes my boy, said he, that will do: but he cautions .. I fear these love matters, these rivalships .. They are more dangerous than copartner ships, and both are liable to shipwrecks you know" Never mind said I. I can relinquish all claim, and undergo any privation to accomplish so great an achievement as to reinstate my brave general into his rightful possessions... "O how richly you deserve the hand of Josephine (said he) how deserving; and how I long to have it in my power to reward you with the same. May God bless you my son, may God reward you .. Go my son, go: and return with the palm of victory I have fought the braves of Britain .. I helped to emancipate our 30 infant nation from the thralldom of British tyranny.. I had an army of brave men under me: but none so brave as Philander They fought for themselves their wives and sweethearts: but Philander this great soul relinquishes all for justice: may heaven reward him with its full beattitude of delights.

Section 2nd Philanders visit to the Room of Florence: Voyage to Buffalo: Lawsuit &c---