

THE NEW TRAIL FROM TRINIDAD.—Snyder & Parker, contractors to build a trail from Trinidad to Bald Hills, have completed the job, we learn. The work was done mostly by Indians from Hoopa Valley, and when they were discharged the contractors paid them off, and they seemed satisfied with the fruits of their labor.

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SATURDAY, JULY 14.

FRIDAY, JULY 12.

THURSDAY, JULY 10.

"Allow me to thank you, sir, that you de-
sired to make a communication to me. I am
now ready to receive it."

"Ah, my boy, unimpaired I am in the dis-
charge of a duty incumbent upon me, and
readily acknowledge."

"Obliged to you, sir, by coming directly to the
communication you desire so much."

"Again, I beg you to forgive my appar-
ent impertinence in doing so. The fact, my dear-
est sir, which as a scientific man I felt it my du-
ty to divulge to you for your own benefit, for
I need not inform you that you are endowed with
scientific attainments, and—"

"But, sir, I beg you, without further delay,
what is the important fact you desire to re-
veal to me?"

"It is simply this: Your house being situ-
ated on the apex of a hill, with sides sloping
steeply to the water, it is liable to slide from
the fact that you can, with the greatest ease,
bring your cellar from four different di-
rections."

"You infernal scoundrel!" shrieked the as-
tonished and infuriated proprietor. "If I can
bring you a trick worth a dozen of this," as he
seized the funny gentleman's cane, who had
commenced a rapid retreat for the coach, the
red nightcap and abbreviated white garment
after him as fast as five spindle shanks could
carry him. But the funny gent gained upon
his pursuer, jumped into the coach, which was
at once put into full speed up an adjoining
hill, with the enraged country gentleman, in
continued garment fluttering in the breeze, in
cold pursuit, but whose hot imprecations
against us all were enough to stiffle the mirth
of a live Yankee.

"On arriving at the top of the hill, by one
of these singular coincidences which sometimes
occur at the crisis, to wit, to lighten one's
burden, we suddenly came in contact with
a One.

"Keep,
—all of thee,
—and see,
—a hour,
—and I start,
—flower—
—my heart—
—and dream of mine—
—of a time!

"I will be—
—in a here,
—on this
—to see.

"I am above
—happy heart,
—and love

departure of the Señora. What horror was
laid upon her face, when, on reaching there, to learn from a
friend placed in his hands by a friend, that his
wife was no more!

"Here we should draw the curtain over our
story as suddenly as it fell upon the hopes of
Frederick Yane. He seemed to grow strong
through this last terrible blow, as though the
conflict was indeed between himself and Fate.

"He immediately retraced his steps for his
mountain scenes, having concluded to pass
the remainder of his days in California. As
he passed through our city yesterday, he was
accompanied by a very dear friend, who expressed
surprise that he had not gone home—Yane
gave his friend a desponding look, and replied
choked him, he said:

"Eh, it is all over. My Nelly and the little
children are gone, and I have no more to
live for. I said no more, but pressing his friends
hand firmly, he hurried off. A year is doubt-
less of this, saying the experiment of mono-
poly will be a long time before he can forget it."

Anecdote of a Steep Walker.
During the Revolutionary War, there was
a gentleman of large property residing in
Brooklyn, who was addicted to the habit of
walking in his sleep. Pursued by the ir-
rascals of the enemy, he daily expected that
his dwelling would be ransacked and pillaged.
Under the influence of these fears, he some-
times, one night, and taking a stone-box, which
he never attempted to lift, without as-
sistance, he proceeded down stairs, furnished
himself with a lantern and spade, and in a
deep wooden gloom, about a quarter of a mile
from his house, he buried his treasure care-
fully replacing the soil so as to create no sus-
picion of their having been removed. This
done, he returned, undressed, and went to bed.
Next morning he was first to discover the
treasure, and he was first to discover the

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Millwaukee Freeman writes from New York
the following account of a recent case of dis-
great immorality, which has cast a deeper
gloom than the shadow of death upon a re-
spected family, and dishonoured a wide circle
of fashionable life in that city:

"Fashionable society is just now prolom-
ping cases, or gets but few. There is an ac-
tive life. There is little time in their world
for weeping, or for despondency. Get up
dash away to work, try again. Perseverance
will conquer. The prize is just before you.
Reach out and take it. It is yours. You
have a right to success if you try for it, for
it implies that obligation from nature, and
—What through your beloved is a heartless
coquette, and has deceived you, Cast her
out of your heart as you would a toadstool
from your garden. What if your friend de-
ceives you? Pluck up the thistle from your
siftings, and cast the seed, where are its roots?

—If your wife chooses to leave you, let
her go, and make no loss about it. If you
have treated her well, you have nothing to
regret—if ill, you deserve the punishment.
He is a poor, miserable, sentimental loafer
who allows any misfortune, except that of ill
health, to make him a despondent. We have
collected through six of the best years of his life
the goal of those about us, for city and for
State, and neither fortune, nor gratitude, nor
even justice has been the reward. What of
that? The consciousness of duty well per-
formed, is worth a million times more than
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time should serve as showers, to purify the
soul's atmosphere, lay the dust of disappoint-
ment, and clear the eyes for a truer estimate
of duty, and of fortune. A fig for the farmer
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