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The Monroe Enquirer

VOL. VI. MONROE, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1879. NO. 39.

PAINT HEART. She stood before him, tall and fair, And smiled, on that summer's day, With June's first roses in her hair, And on her cheek the bloom of May.

THE ELEGANT MRS. MOWBRY. BY MARY KYLE DALLAS. We never shall forget Mrs. Mowbray—never. We were plain people at Castigan point, and did not mind being caught at such humble work as rubbing our own windows, dusting our own parlors, or weeding our own gardens.

Learning to Save. The first thing to be learned by a boy or young man, or anybody else having the least ambition to become a useful member of society, is the habit of saving.

A Very Natural Mistake. A young man from one of the back towns came in to buy a present for his girl last week. His wondering gaze being fixed by the gorgeous display in a dry goods window he entered the store and haphazardly stopped in front of a pretty young lady behind the counter.

Hard Times. We propose giving in this article one of the causes that has operated to produce the present hard times and universal poverty in North Carolina, causing us to have the unenviable reputation of paying less for wages, and having the lowest priced lands in the Union.

A United Democracy. All that is wanting by the Democrats to carry the Presidential election next year is unity and harmony. These we must have. It is all very well to urge the "Ohio idea" or utter the hard-money shibboleth, but neither the ideas of Ohio nor still less the shibboleths of "honest money" will bring victory in the face of a well-organized and admirably organized enemy.

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Point an Arcadia vanished before one beautiful, drowsy woman, a French maid and two impudent city servants. However, if the lady of an ambassador were really in our midst, she would, we resolved, remember us as eminently genteel, whatever our sufferings.

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