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Price \$600,00. On easy terms.
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known as the Bell Mill tract. Fine Mill site with
unexcelled water power. Price per acre \$5,00.
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Texas County, Missouri. Price \$3,00 per acre.
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320 acres about 80 in cultivation. Little
improvements. \$10 per acre.
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Keith and Yates place. Price \$7,00 per acre.
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part of the Hills Prairie tract, fair agricultural
land. Price \$3,00 per acre.
No. 16. Several other small tracts of lands
in Texas and other counties which will be sold
at very reasonable rates. The title to the above
lands is perfect in every respect. They are some
of the choicest Pine and Agricultural lands in
Texas County having been entered at a very
early day and selected by one of the earliest
settlers. It includes all from number eight to
number fifteen.
No. 17. 920 acres, 4 miles North-east of Hart-
ville Wright County, 150 acres in cultivation,
good house and barn and other buildings. All
kind of fruit trees, school and church house
close by—in good neighborhood. A very desirable
stock farm. Price \$5,00 per acre.
No. 18. 430 on Elk Creek in Wright County
very desirable tract of land, 50 acres in cultivation.
Price \$10 per acre, cash.
No. 19. 680 acres near Competition P. O.,
in Leode County, good springs of water,
about 100 acres once in cultivation. Price \$5,00
per acre.

A TERRIBLE STORY.

The Folly and the Fate of Three
BEAUTIFUL SISTERS.
[From the St. Louis Times.]

Our readers may possibly
recollect the circumstances of
a fatal duel, widely published
at the time, which occurred on
the 3rd of April, 1874, on the
old dueling ground on the sandy
stretch of shore fronting Bay
St. Louis. The participants
were Artelle Bienvenue, a broker,
and Andrea Phillips, a lawyer,
of New Orleans. It was
on the same spot where the fatal
bullet of Rhett of the Pica-
yune sped to flight the gallant
spirit of the intrepid Cooley;
the ground on which the rifle
shots of Badger and Carter were
exchanged; where Scott and
Campbell met; and where many
a previous episode had expiated
a real or imaginary fault.
Aside from the fatal termina-
tion of the meeting, the contest
between Phillips and Bienvenue
would not have been un-
usually remarkable but for fact
that it was the final scene in
the tragic wedded lives of three
women—sisters—whose hus-
bands fell by the hand of violence,
incited by the evil courses
of their wives.

Born of reputable creole parents
these sisters were inherit-
ors of vast wealth and a stain-
less name, and distinguished
for personal beauty in a land
where the loveliness of women
was proverbial. Tenderly
reared and brilliantly educated
with possessions that rivalled
in extent and excelled in value
a German principality, it is not
surprising that they became the
flattered belles of society, and
were the boast and pride of the
merchant and planter beaux in
all the wild coast country.
That these brilliant proteges of
the haughtiest aristocracy of
old regime should be destined
to exercise the fatal influence
they exerted on the men who
loved them, and made them
their wives, is indeed surprising.
But they were flirts from their
cradles. Born to admiration,
their lives were spent from
youth to maturity in an atmos-
phere of fictitious sentiment and
unreal passion. They looked
upon men as merely the minis-
ters of pleasures, and as the
mediums through which their
flattered vanity might grow and
expand, as the flower blooms in
the warmth of the sunshine.
All the aims and duties of life
were bounded by the ambitions
of society. Admiration to them
was appreciation. Taught to
regard their individual pleas-
ures as superior to all consid-
erations of convenience to others,
it is not surprising that self-
ishness, indifference, and folly
became the mainsprings to their
actions.

Nor is it astonishing that
they exercised the fatal influ-
ence they did upon men. Their
beauty was glorious. The
youngest was the living type
of the other two. As the writer
saw her but a little over a year
ago, she rises before his visions
now, a tall graceful, slender
woman, a lithe, willowy form of
splendid contour and exquisite
symmetry. The oval, tinted
face glows with health, and is
radiant with intelligence. Deep
slumberous black eyes, un-
fathomable in their depths,
which a word can kindle with
excitement or make a glow
with passion; a queenly woman,
regnant in youth, grace,
and the empire of men's hearts.
The rich coils of hair, black and
intense, were wound above the
low, broad forehead, and formed
a raven-like crown to the
dusky splendor of the dark
Egyptian face. Men paused to
look at her, and women sighed

with envy as she passed. What
she was in her youthful bride-
hood has been imperfectly de-
scribed; what her sisters were
in their matured and splendid
womanhood the enthusiast's im-
agination alone can picture.

And now for the story of
their lives. The oldest sister
was married to Dr. Sharp of Tus-
caloosa, Ala., polished, graceful
gentleman, whose love and devo-
tion might have contented
any woman less prone to the al-
lurements of society and the ad-
miration of men. It was in the
first year of the war, and the
most brilliant society in the
South was gathered at Mobile
and New Orleans. With an
appetite whetted to fever heat
by a few month's abstinence
from social pleasures, she plunged
recklessly into a whirlpool of
gaiety. The married flirt
wears no armor of innocence.
Her love of admiration is pitted
against man's duplicity and cunning.
She staked and lost.
From folly there is but one step
to imprudence, and that step
was taken, despite a husband's
jealousy and sense of honor.
The end was inevitable; a chal-
lenge and a duel, and her hus-
band fell pierced to the heart by
the bullet of her seducer. There
was no pity for a woman like
this; society repelled her, and
she fled to New Orleans to lead
the life of an adventuress.

The second sister shortly after-
ward married the son of a dis-
tinguished journalist in Mobile.
The fate of her elder sister was
no bar to a career of similar fol-
ly. Society received her with
open arms. Wealth, influential
connections and alliances with
a distinguished family obscured
for a time the recollections of a
sister's imprudence. But gossip
soon grew busy with her name.
From one folly to another she
passed with fatal haste and
seeming indifference, until in a
fatal hour her husband learned
that the woman he loved, the
wife that he idolized, was a
thing to be scorned. It broke
his heart. With the downfall
of his idol, his reason wavered
and he perished by his own
hand. For all his brilliant tal-
ents, and the promise of a splen-
did future, he died the victim
of a woman's perfidy.

The younger sister became
the wife of of Bienvenue, a
young broker of New Orleans.
Rich, beautiful and accomplish-
ed, she was at once a leader in
society. Courtied, flattered and
caressed, she plunged headlong
into the vortex. Men lavished
praises upon her—women hated
and smiled upon her. What
cared she? beautiful, reckless,
heartless and indifferent to all
alike, she cared only for that
social admiration which was the
sunshine of her life. Her large
fortune gave her an income in
her individual right. This gave
wings to her extravagance and
enabled her to contract bills in
her own name. One of them
—a milliner's bill—was overdue
suit was brought and execution
issued which Mr. Phillips, the
lawyer had levied for satisfaction
upon her carriage and horses.
In an interview subsequently
had with the lady, regarding
the settlement of the bill, words
which she construed into an in-
sult were charged upon the at-
torney. Her husband resented
it—a challenge ensued—and then
the fatal duel on that sad April
morning when a husband's life
ebbed away its purple tide upon
the lonely beach, the last un-
happy victim of the fatal sisters
folly and extravagance.

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