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SHERWOOD FOREST

WAGER BY BATTLE. A TALE OF SAXON SLAVERY IN THE TWELFTH CERTURY.

DERTURY.

BY HENRY WILLIAM HERBERT.

CHAP. III.

The Guerdon of Good Service.

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Was fortunate, for all concerned, that ims clapsed before more efficient

WASHINGTON, D. C. bvo lords—"He is dead, dear one," "He will harm no one sny more."—had reached her ears, she sagain relayed into insensibility, while yith qualt ears, but renowed hope, they tend.

entered according to act of Congress, in the year 1854, by ALICE CARRY, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Southern District of New York i

For the National Era.
HOLLY-WOOD.

learn sweed.

"No, not that crown."

"And why not that, as well as another, if use too we could never lay it off?"

Because, I said, love feeds upon love, and we hopes cannot tire of it any more than we tire of the Hadt.

For the National Era.

HOPE AND DESPAIR

BY MARY FRANCES TYLES.

There's a better time a-coming."
The stern-cloud came, and bespir the same
Was greatly distressed about it;
The sun, the said, had forever feed,
And she couldn't live without it.
Hope fell the storm, but her heart was warm,
And her volce with the winds went humming
"I fear no harm, and feel no alarm,
There's a black time a-coming?"

on, D. C., 1854.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1854.

### BE NOT DECEIVED.

Power and inspections of the president o

A correspondent of one of our exchanges, writing lately from Paris, alludes to a kind of Congreen of American Diplomatics in that place, presided over by Mr. Dudley Mann, Assistant Secretary of State—at which were present Mr. Soplé from Madrid, Mr. Cass from Rome, Mr. Dauisle from Tarin, Mr. O Sullivan from Lisbon, and Mr. Belmont from the Hague. Mr.

could name, form a considerable part of the civilized world, yet they do not condean it. It can he sustained, it is suckained, and it will be sustained as long as this world continues what God made it, 'eto, etc.'
To say nothing of the superlative impudence of Mr. Bulinger, in representing the Sisvery of the South as an American, a United States Institution, with what inimitable taste he groups our model Republic with Russia, Tur-key, Spain, Brazil,—why did he forgot, Daho-moy?

are of a religious character

Washington, D. C.
This contents of this number are—the Sibyl
line Articles, Public Prayer, the Claims of Ro
manism, the Genuinences of Daniel, Brothead's
History of New York, Faber on Baptismal Re
generation, Short Reviews and Notices o
Books. There is not much to interest the gen
oral render in this number, except the shore

merit of what is, in fact, a humbug.

POPULAL RECURSION OF DA MIND SHOKE, BY
Wm. Minifes, author of a "Text Book of Meshanical Draving," de. Baltimore "Wm. Minifes.

These Loctures were delivered at the public
meetings of the School of Design of the Maryland Instituts, with a viow chiefly to inculcate
the importance of teaching Drawing and Design in all our schools. They are sensible,
well written, and wild doubless exert a wholesome influence where they are read.

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Passengers, including Capt. Luce's Crew

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California -	- 2	-	2	
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Maine -	- 1	5	3	3
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Missouri -	- 1	6	3	4
Pennsylvania	- 5	20	16	9
Ohio		21	12	9
Indiana -	- 2	9	1	10
Iowa	- 1	1	1	1
South Carolina	- 6	-	6	
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Total -	21	65	47	39

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

For the National Bra.
MORNING GLORIES BY E. JESSUP EAMES.

Morning theries, of every intermediate shade of trple, red, and bine, ran in profuse beauty over the titles; peoping in at the windows, climbing even to e roof, and festooning the caves with their bloom-g and radiant leveliness."

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Over the messy old roof; alling in showers of paie purple flowers, Weve in a pearl-throaded woof; potted and speckled, dotted and freekled, With crimson and sapphire bluo; cowding in ofustors down whore the asters Are wearing their rosiest how.

wing and blooming, freshly perfumi he life-giving morning air; ning and trailing over the paling, a bunches of beauty raw; adogs and gleaming, brightoning an fith pearl-drops of morning daw— he the clematis in at the lattice esting my window through.

ing Giories! many bright storios the olden time; the wildwood, with friends of our

ood, frosh hours of prime. teach in your heauty meek lessons of c ining your wise Makker's lore; presence revealing the pure truthful f sless us in days of yore!

sering my window through.

III.

n up they olamber, filling my chamber lish floods of fresh fragrant bloom; in shimmering splendor, rabladed and te se mulight streaketh the gloom; le crowing and oooing, the budiet oomes is glorions love of morn; dew in its challoo it dips for, and dallies with the bloom on lis bosom worm. IV.

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e called "residuary" reportions of the same ional quarter-section, proved April 5, 1632, jubdivisions.

AGENTAL OF SEXTLESS IN RABBASE.

OUTSIGNMENT IN NEW Hamp-this has rasted us to obtain some information regardthe rights of settlers in Kansas. We handsis letter to a friend, who obtained the subed reply to his inquiries from the General
Office. The information below will be
d to be interesting and important to eminits to Kansas: to Kanese:

GENERAL LAND OFFICE, Oct. 13, 1854.

In reply to the inquiries in yours of th instant, in relation to the "rights of in Kanesa," I have to state——That a "quaster" will not be allowed more than 160 acres by pre-emption.

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very respectfully, gentlemen, your obedien servant, E. M. HUNTINGTON, Commissioner. The Register of the Land Office, and Receiver of Public Moneys, Land Office at

In presence of C. D. (Signed)

In presence of C. D. (Signed) A. B.

Affidavit required of pre-emption claimant.

Form C.

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