FRANK GESLIESS ITIUSTRANED


## No. 482 -VoL. XIX.]

Ent

The State of the Nation. The most extraordinary spectacle of prosmodern or ancient times is furnished in the late annual message of President Lincoln to Congress, and the accompanying reports from the Executive Departments of the Government. There is something almost marvellons in the positive proofs thus furnished that the great loyal section of the Union, in the fourth year of this stupendous civil war, is vastly more
powerful in men, materials, resources, all the
elements of strength, wealth and prosperity,
than at the beginning of the struggle. In regard to men, notwithstanding the enormous drainages of the war, the returns of the late national election indicate, in the loysl States and Territories, an eggregato increase of over three hundred thousand above the age of wenty-one years, or a general increase of population exceeding three millions since 1860 .
Mr. Lincoln may well declare, with something of exuitation, in view of this increased
trength in man, that "we ore not exhenated nor in process of exhaustion," but that, still gaining strength, as we are, "we may, if need be, continue the contest indefinitely." Bat there is another element essential to the prosecution of the war and the maintenance of the Government, which cannot be overlooked -the important element of money. How stands the national Treasury upon this question? We are gratified to say, from the exhibits of the department, that while the national debt and our annual expenditures are

 much less than has been generally supposed,

the receipts of the Treasury for the last year he receipts of the Treasury for the last year have been much larger. Mr. Lincoln sums up ye year's operations as follows
Although sumbieient time hse not yet elapsed to experience the frul effect of several of the provisions of
he acts of Congress imposing incrensed taxation, the
 asis of warrants eigned by the Secretary of tine Trea-
sury, inoludiog loans and the balance in the Treasury, sury, including loans and the balance in the Treasary,
on the 1st day of July, 854 , were $\$ 1,39,796,00762$, and

 aury, s8 elown by warrants, of $\$ 90,793,905$. Deduct
from these amounts the amount of the prinoipsl of the








Tho most gratifying feature in these figures
is the substantial cash receipts of the Treasary, approaching in the nggregate, for the
fiscal year, the magnificent sum of three humdred millions of dollars. At this rate, let ns assnme that hefore the expinition of another year peace and the Union will be restored; we
may further assume that the Government ex. penditithes will for the next year he reduced to less than our present actual cash receipts; and
that, with the restoration of the rebellions that, with the restoration of the rebellions
section of the Union, and the application of taxes of some sort to the mining districts of our new States ond Territories, and from the new impulse that will be given to all hranches
ofhusiness throughont the country, the receipts of the Treassary will, in the next ensuing year, afford a surplos of at least one hundred millions of dollars towards the payment of the principal of the antional deht. Each succeeding year,
with the continued development of the rewith the continued development of the re-
sources of the whole country, we shall have an increase of receipts of mauy millions more for the same purpose. All these cheering speculstions, however, rest upon the presumption that withun the year hefore us there will be pence and reunion, and an nnicterrupted reiga of peace and prosperity ricceeding for years to
come, and that our present tasations are to stand. It is marifest, however, that, with the restoration of peace, our uationil deht will Lecomo a burden so comparatively easy to
bear, that our present taxations may he materinlly diminished, instead of heing increased or continned ; and that "greeuhacks" will he equal to gold, and that Governmeat securities
will became the favorite investments of all classes over everything else in the market. tho nation as exhihited in the Message and Reports of the Executive Departments, from the progress of the war, and the contraction, extinustion and demoralization of the Davis Confederacy, that the year 1865 will be the
year of jnlijlee in honor of a glorious paace.

TVow Ready, Frank Ieslie's Iady's Tilustrated Almanac for 1865.
Thms annual contains a greater amount of nscful and entertaining information than any
pulhicitionootthe kind ever issued. It is indeed
the only Lady's Hllustrated Almance puhbished. the only Lady's Hllustrated Almansc puhlished.
It is emhellished with over 70 beautiful engravIt is emhellished with over 70 beautifol engrav. in the highest style of art. It contains direc-
tions for the parlor, hall-room, houdoir, storeroom, kithene, garden, nursm, hand eick,--room-
In a word, it is the matron's rade mecum, as well ns the young lady's companion, and it ahould
he found in evory household. In addition to gencral illnstrations it contains spleadidid por-
traits of Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. McClellan, exquisitely engraved on steel, and a graphic paiting Scene at Lowg Branch, printed on fine
popertains more reatete Lady' MInulal-which
matter than an octavo volrme - costs only 50 cents, It will be sent,
postage free, on receipt of the price, either in tamps. Address
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$$

Frank Leslie'e zlustrated Almanac for 1865.





Now Roady, the January Number of





Frank Leslie'e Lady'e Nagazine and Gazette of Sashion. Terme for 1865. The following aro our tetina for 1806 , whach, constare excellenec of ita Fublion Department, are, wo think,
peculiarly tovorible to subsoritere:
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## New TMap of Richmond,



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## Important to Subscribers.

In rencwing subscription, Suhacribern are partlecu Sabscription ehonld commences; they will thus avoid
rececivig duplestos or misaing any number. It is de. sirable that a renewal ahonid ha recelved a week before the expiration of the former enisecription, in order that
our boold may be kept properly odjustod. Attention to this will obviate nine.tenths of the errors which annoy both publiskers and enbecriberb,

Sherman-The Military Situation, Iv a little familiar apeech, made by Mr. Lincolu some days ago at the White House, he
drily remarked, "We know where Sherman went in at, but we don't know where he will come out." We are gratified that now all doubts and misgivinga regarding the success
of his expedition are dispellec, and that ho is "coming ont" all right. The gold hulls of Wad street have been fairly flanked hy Sherman. We conjecture, too, that they have
made hetter "schpeckallations" on the rebel Hood'a wildgoose chnse into Tennessee than will he realised again. Contemplated from any point of vicw, the situation of Hood mnst he
to him exceedingly nncomfortable, and anggesgestive of very short rations, very serious dificulties, and ugly rocks and brenkers ahead.
The campaign nearer Richmond, howover, appears to bo taking a shape indicative of the
greatest reanlts. The movemmet of the expe greatest reanlts. The movement of the expe-
ditionary column nuder Gen. Warren downthe Wellon railroad for tho North Carolina horder, may simply have for its olject the widening of
the gap hetween Lee'a army and his Southern the gap hetween Lee'a army and his Southern
linea of communication; hut Grant may have linea of commanieation; hut Grant may have
had, alao, the purpose in view of outting off reinforcements from Lee destined for Wilming ton, Charleston or Savaunah, and vice verso.
As the great game of the war now atands, there As the great game of the war now atands, there
must be gome tremendoua hattles and docisive must he gome tremendoua hattles and docisive
resulta in Virginia, North and South Carolina,
and Georgis, and in Tennessee, hefore any one of
our three principal armies goes into winte our three principal armies goes invo winter
quarters. We have an idea that the spring will dawn upon the country with the armics of the rehelion broken up, its now remaining strong-
hotas captured, and upon Jeff Davis as a furitive for parta unkuown. So manifest are tho sdvantages now possessed hy Gen, Grant
nt each of the three salient points of Tichmond, Nashville and Savamah, and so orgent are the exigencies of the eaemy, that we gress the rains and miry roads of a Sonthern winter of active military operations. We may, per hape, he mistaken, hit from ail peesent appearances at the front, in Virgimia, Georgia and he marked hy a vigorous and decisive campaign.

A Richmond Rebel on Phosphorus, The Richmond Examiner turns the cold concerzed in tho late attempt to mante a buge bonfire of New York city. Had the incendiaries succeeded in laying the city in askes, they would, we donht unot, have heem amply conspirators at Riclimond ; hut as the enterprise has failed, the wretohed vagahonds inSays the Eraminer, "they must be a very paltry set of poor devits, who have abandoned their own country to avoid military duty, or to gpend our mozey, which they have stolen in the Confederate service, or to invest in Northern stocks snd greembacks the profts of
theit llockado-running ventures. Whether any of these he the smenking felons who tried o set fire to the hotels, we care not." Next, atter denying that there was a rebel plot at this Richmond rebel philosopher says: "Let Gen. Dix be strict in registering and keeping he find survellance all the skiuking South her to know who they are." Nor is any mercy hown to those noisy and consequential rehe adventurers who have fonnd their way to London and Paris. They, too, are denounced as sknulkers, "who have crept out of the country simply to a aroid the service they owe thet coun try. They are simply deserters, and the death of a deserter would he too good for them. In additions to these denunciations, thes desorving vagabonds are threstened with all we dare say that themost of these pretentions, and yet sneaking, noisy, yet "skulking loafers," will deliherately prefer all these pensities threatened to the hlessings of their "Confed-
 coppers" for their eforts "more lacks than unteer incendiaries among "the Yankees," they may probahly be induced to give up the phosphorus business in disgast, and become events, honest men may amile when baftled felons and traitora tom against each other.

## Summary of the War,

vibotas.
On tho 7th of Dec. a reeonnoissance was made nemy wne felt. The iutention was to onscertain if any lerge hody of troops had hoen sent to oppose sherman. The conclusion our officers an ived at was that no material force hind heen taken On Gen. Loe's army.
On the 9 th of Dee. another reconnoissance wa threc hrigedes of infantry nnd detnchments from everal re gimonts of cavalry, nll under Gon. Miles and travelled ovor the same ronte as that taken by the reconnoitoring cavaliry on the previons day, going along the Vaughm rond to Hatchers run,
where, after some skirmighing, it drove the rehels the west side of that tream and tooll posseassion of them. Tho rebel abscquently made demonstrationa indicating a maily fell back ahout mile and tho wornothe position, and the Union solliers retained thei prize. Gen. Milea'a loss in the skirmishing wé only 17 wounded men. And tho same day our roops landed opposite the Dutch Gap, and drove awey the sharpsinoters who had heen nunoyin our worlmen on the onual, eat hihishing Bome rith
ifts to protect them till their work was finishod. aborata.
It is announsed from rehel sources, that Gen Sherman was within 25 miles of suvamanh on the Wia mist. There had hoen some skirmishing of It was thought, however, that a bettle would he fought herore savamnh. By this time, prohably, National army, under Gen, Foster, had destroyed tho Pocotaligo bridge and maintained their posi-

## enkbsaze

The situation remains unchanged. Gen. Thoms has concentrated our army within tho defences of
Nachrille, around whioh Gen. Hood has drawn the rehel army. The general or ion ia that
Thomas purposely retreeted to Nushville, draw-

Hg the rehel army after bim, in order to preven
The amsover.
marter. With the exception of of form this hero ia no rehel foroo in the State. Gen, Dod 1as suparseded Cen. Rosecrans in the command of
be West. he weat
sonta carolita.
Froin rebel boarcas we learn that a hatuo hat
been fought on the 30th of Nur villo, on tho bine betwoen Charleston and SavanCoun. Fhatah, atilongh Mrjor-cen. Forter accom pamed two expedition Our troops ascondod Boyd's neock at daylight noxt morning, abont eigh When our troops reached Honayhill they foumd the enemy occupying a strong position, which
thoy assailed with great gallautry, hut after soven hours hard fighting, were compelled to fall hee position, awaiting reinforcementer which arrived during the night. The rehela were conmended laim a victory, and set their loss down as 200, end ours nt 700 , when the real state of the case is fnat

## CONGRESS.

Turs second session of the Thirty-eighth Congress opened on Mondias, tho 5 th of Dect, and the atten-
Cance was amaunaly full, all foeling tho fimportanco of On the following day the Prevident transmitted to Doth Houes hif customary annual Mesage. Tho re he Navy, tho Secrutary of the Mreasiry and tho poath
 minary measures.

## TOWN COSSIP.

Frisr Snow! Beautiful Snow ! has fallen upon Now York, Upon the moraing of the loth it
came down, uad according to too propliey of tho dame of ye ancient time, we are to huve tan anows thif vinter, or one for every day of the month thst sees the
irst fall. of course the propbecy is true, for what old Woman's sayiug in not.
When Nor Yorti
hrill of delight ras over her to mee the a general hrill of dolight rsin over her to see the strecta and
honsetopss ill dressed in their raiment of snows whito. There was an odor of Christmas abont it, a dreamy
hought of weddings and bridal favors, as a a wild exal hought of weddings and bridal favors, and a wild exal ant grasping at jinging bells, flying horses, gracion
fars,squeezed hands, merry violins, iLot whiskey pumelee jolly dunce, a splendid sumper to a splendia appetite, grand drive home and plessant dreams for a week. But, was deatived to ho but a dream. At daylight and for an howr or two aftor, there were jingitity bells along our highways, hat with tham came rain and atoet, on
hefore midaay the atcighs were scastered, higb boo and looped petticoato wore in requisition, and Now
York looked blacker than the clonds, and bitensed in one breath the strects and the clerk of the weet in The purgation of tiacts tewn atter a sinowstorm we regan of the most serions trials to temper, boots and dothee that New Yoris has to contond with. Someone great rook, and that beantifol fnow could not even whistle iteelf throngh the chintas. The daya und some tarrible penalty to sleighing nad jollity. There is another point to ho con.
sidered, whichlis, thet enowsorms of lake years in Now sfdered, whichys, thet enowstorms of late years in Now
York cty are failures. The days of good old-inshioned torms, and four feet of mow on a level, have cone by, If New York geto 12 inches and 24 houras of teletiging she
does weil, and should be graturul. This falling of is does well, and sloould be graturul. This falling off is
readily sconnted for, and the canse is this. New York hus giowe to cover a great space of groand, and within
her limite a great mase of fael is consumed. The reanalt is that the oity growe warmer every day. We keap our houses warmer than we did 20 years ago, to soy nothing
of thio great fisctotics and foundries belohing forth hot moke might and day, all to warm the strata of aff that the rain before it reaches the eartb, and when it does resch there it meets a warmer embrace; for conld the fict be known, wo wonld ventire a fortune on tho assertion that the ground and atomes of Now York city
aversgo tea degrees warmer than they did a scope of years ago. And this is, according to our theory, the
reason why we will have no more real old-akisioned enowstorm in New York, and wing, If it does come, heary fall of anow will not lie.
While upon the suhject of anow we may ns well say a
word about ice. In a few days the Erost King will be apon na, and we shall all go mad upon skuting. Ceutral Purk Lake, 5ta Avenne Pond and a hundred othere wily be in overybody'e month, and he or ahe wbo does not
akate will be simply a nobody. At the Centril tho preparations for the coning of his majesty have ulready
 oerved in a conglomerated way to est and drinik, cxcopt thooe imhibables whioh the Commiss oners havedeclared
contruband. Tbe same parties will have tho charye contruband. The eame partics wif have thio charse
as last year, and it is to be hoped that they will not avdertake to grow rich in a day, but will nllow a poos wretoh who has been debued into bringing oun or two
tady friends for a kate to go away wita at lesit the ehidow of a greenbuck about his olo thees.
The Fith Avenuo Pond it also in full and Mr.



































































## EPITOME OF THE WEEK.

 deed



 In a speeh, in Now Orleans, recentis, Jobots


arontocllo, Thomae Jefierson'to old bomestan Ficalin, for $8 \$ 0,500$.
 Phindiriphio. Wh. Chilia, tho eminent publiaher, of
 are-from contiguous Ihkes.

 carnage drive, now compacted, is a doun the
 inis is onio of the most renartable, "strikes "recordec
in the history of the oil exxitoment. country.
 - A dancor in one of the Cincinnatit theatres camo

 Corcesoaitoces paper publishcas the following ficto and








 "Mra. Bixksy. vory tinceray nid A. LIticons.'


 The last party from Virginial City, Irahho, were



- Gen. Buter, in an order dismisssing a member of
 bearlys; but th
not get drunk.'
 The gret thecoch in the Erie Canal, 12 mitho west of navigation, was occastioned wy the borivg of E naik

 subsquendy writton












 tod States bir
that umber.
 Me.tin ine ofichal majosity of votes cast for Gan. Mcebeen aold.
Th It is thtod that the Socrotary of Wr has deadidod

 socioty.
 Dow.
 New Orieenn molascea le zold at $\$ 1.20$ conta $\Delta$ gallon at - Tp to the soth of Nov. Inat, 175, 962 tmmitgranta
 Tt is siated that there are, at preent, between

 - A new dramatic and mnstion paper hus been com. nomead in New York. It if called the Phoar
edited by Mr. Greathea, of London and Paris.




 - Mr. Eontio Aleer, Jr, an accasional contribntor


Foreign.-During a feative gathering in Verioe,

 e would have been

 tinces in a contury.


 under filie pretente



 track.
pursin
insame.






 with the duty of
Bourne trom Enightingales tave arrived safely at Mel
 naturally begin to be oppre hhonife wat wir vigor wil
not hase the imotality of his vorke. began in olentz on on the 2 doth of Soptember.
 -LयA Adecina Patt ia to sing At the French capital in







- Thix Thelesiatic Convention at Paxil haye rese crved




PEACE OR WAR

## BY ROSENBERG.

(See pages 216-217.)
From the Lake and from the Morntain,
From the Valley and the Plain,
We have thronged to ssve our Country Which shall not be rent in twain-
With true hearts and earnest hands We have raised the Stripes and Stare, Fscing Camon-shot and Sword-stroke, Daring Grave snd Prison-hare!
One, our paypose-One, our Prayer-
That the Land which is our own,
Shall he ours, and be our Brother'e,
Ever his and ours, alone.
We love him-bnt, he must
Ape love him-bat, he must not tear Apart the soil, our Fathers made
Free, hy the red hood freely shed
To British Bayonet and Blade.
Gladly would we call him to us,
Bid him ehare with ue our homest
Take au Elder Brother' ${ }^{\text {B part. }}$
Take au Elder Brother e part.
But he shall not trample down
The Banner tbat oar Fathers reared
By their troubles and their etruggles,
Tenfold to our souls endeared.
Let him tell us, he repents himLet him rsise their Flag, once more, and with opened arms we take him Wherefore holds he etill away, then? Will he not in patience hear? Does he bate us with a deadly Hatred? for it $1 e$ not Fear

Southern blood is frank and fearless,
Even as our own may be-
Sonthern Hearte sre strong yet tender,
As our own are quick and free.
hy, then, cones he not to hid us
For we have loved him. In God's name,
Do we swear, we love him etill:
Cherefore, let bim hear us crying
To him, with a yesrning ory-
Let not love and kinship die.
Comel We ask thee with an eager
"Will, and with a burning word
By the passion and the trouhle,
"To our inmost heart-strings stirred.
If he will not heed our outery
He deserves nor hope nor friond,
But, willing the red scourge of warfare Bares it to the bitter ena. In God'e name! then-Brother, hear us! While Time is, we call thee. Come Tread not out that love whoce tendor Accent calls thee to it-home!

THE NOVELIST A PHYSICIAN. Soms ten years ago Alexandre Dumae puhtished a large novel, eerially, in a political joumal. consumption, the frat staga of which was already passed.
Biserper
turns gar gairation, ocugh, irritablity and moodiness, by
talancholy, the poetic flights of her imagimation; in eliort, the whole category of phtisisis were portrayed with that golden pea whecb the colebrated noveliot atill so detiantly boldis
One morning, as he was about to conclude his worl,
distinguifbed person from the court of Louis Philippe
called to see the author.
The Marquis de
"Sir", ways the mangounced:
"Sir," mayse the marqnis, "is your novel finished
And what becomss of the heroine in the end r",
You are fond oi rare ibinga, Mousicur ic MAnquis,"
 "I heve," replied the vistor, " n more serious motive
to jubtify my curiosity",
s, weil then, Raye Dumas, "my poor enifferer dics in Whast chapte.""
"She masit rechrer in that case," aaia his excelleacy.

 ou may de-



 rovised the last part of
noulously craded
Fivo years afterwarde Dums met a beantiful lady, of trancendent charme, in the salon of M. de Monstilvet;
she was tho maruis's dury hiter, maried, and in the bloom of health "she has had four chilliren,", said her fatber, in in
bit troducing hor,
"And my book four editions," anewered the zovelist.

Human Feex.- The French foot is meagre,



 ankie, esperially of wo
firm, and not too umavil.




A NATIONAL SONC.
BY THOMAS POWELL Wren driven hy a despot's wrath, Our Pilgrim Fathers, led hy God, Found o'er ths hillows' foaming path A land which tyrants never trod"Life to the Frecmsn-Death to Kings!"


They passed the darkness of the mght, And rode throngh many a hlinding storm, Till sleeping in the snowdimmed light, Loud on thrid stretched its giant form "Lifs to shore the anthom rings,

Marehalled in hattle's grim array, A Power which shames the Roman might Marked the young Nation for its prey, And dared it to the uneqnal fight On victory's plain the pean rings, "Triumph to Freemen-Shame to Kings!"

Thongh Treason with its dsmon stride Raged for awhile throughout ths land Soon in calm Freedom's grasp it died, And Peaco now rules with placid handOn hill and plain the anthem ringe, "Traitors hays shared ths doom of Kings."
Hail, great Repuhlic of the west, Thou Homesiead of the hrave and free, The ready friend of ths opprest, The chosen shrine of Liherty Taught hy thy voice, each Freeman einge, "The Pilgrims' sons have strangled Kinge!"
Long may thy glorions flag, unfurled, Float proudly on from shore to shore, The hops and glory of the world, Whsn handed Despota are no moreThy Stars--to chser the striggling Fres, Thy Stripes--ths scourgs of Tyranny,"
storm form,

Kings !"

bounty jumpges pabade, at indlanapons, hdlana ; superintended by col. warker.
| WHAT ANTIETAM WAS TO ONE. by laura w. lamoreux.

The thander must have dromed the sound of my voice, fcr nothing answered me. Just then a vivid flash of hightning streamed in throngh the orevices of the garret window, lighting up the
great dismal room for an instant, and revealing a form stretehed at full length upon the bave floor. "Gill" I called in a loud whisper, speaking quickly, loet another peal of thunder chould prevent my heing heard. The hoy moved slowly, and the rope that held him hy the ankls creaked over the rafter to which it was confined.
"Is it you, Lot?" "Is it you, Lot?"
"Go hack " he said, almost roughiy. "Not yet," I replied, catching the dcep vibrations of pain miderlying his sullen words. Orash tions of pain underlying his sullen words. Crash
folowed crash, ao if the lieavens were rushing to confict in wild dismay. The house shook under the reeling thanderholts like one to he ammihilated hy the fury of the storm ; hut we were not frightened; we sere not timid children. Gilbert, st least, was little more than a child yet. Another blinding flash filled the room. Gilbertwas sitting
as apright now as he could. The rope was too
short tol let his foot rest on ihs floor, so ho had to it creffuly, or it would chate his ankie.
"Have goo had anything to eat, Gil?"
"For how long?"
"Since hreakfast," "itter laugh, such as makes one shiver.
"How long have you heen here?
"What for" I I asked, in low tones, the terrors of a suffering childhood creeping over me.
"Bceanso I went into the streets withont his leave, and he found my hoote worn from licking ball with the hoys-as ho would have it. I play a great deal, you know," he added, smeeringly. It was the old story. A pang smote me, to think I ad heen spend "I've luro
"Ive lyought you eome nice supper," I said, "I don't want nny of his cursed vietuals," was "Onttered reply,
"Oh, yes, you'll eat for mother and me, you
know" Ho ashed in softer tones where mother was, "Hasn't she been to see you ?' I asked in sar"No,"

No," he said sadly.
"You don't think she doeeu't want to, Gil?" He shook his head.
"I didn't get homs until after dinner," I contimued, "and she has heen crying oll tho afternoon. She told me whero you were ; and I'm quite soom yor kwow it doean't do for her to say anything," "ou keow it doeant do for her to say anything

the grayes of wother ana son.
He sit munching greedily at the food I brought him. The storm was going over, and snatches of meonlight straggling in at the liroken window showed how palo nnd ghortake he had ghy dia I leays him?" I asked myself repreachfully; "him I love hetter than anything in the wide world, even mother." I rememher how proud and happy I was years before, when he was a large, heantila baby, and I a hittle girl of five, trying almost vainly to The great trouhle then was that I could not keep him quict and happy in my arms. What was it now? He hroke in on these theughts.
"You'd hetter go hack, Lot, it's gotting lighter,
you ece,"
"No, not yot. I wouldn't care, auyhow, only for von. Didn't yon want me, Gui?"
"No!" he rephed sullenly, "I didn't want anyhing, only to dising his ness and ghastly murder. "Why, Lot," ho weut on, "Pve prayed till I'm hoarse, here in this awfol etorm, hefose you eame, for God to strike him dead with the lightning. I'm like a devil, ain't
He had eaten the food, and lay hack wearily on the floor.
"No, no, it isn't you that is 60 had," I satd, the hot tears eplashing over my cheeks all the while to make a pillow of. At last I found an old quilt in a harrel, and rolling it up, plaosd it under the ouspended foot.
"Now Gil, lyy your head on my lap and go to sleep " He did as I bade him, and ooon fell into a heary aleep. I sat watching him until the moon
went down，snd the first faint beams of Lght be－ went down，and the penetrate tbe thick darkneess that precedes the early dawn．Thon laying his head carelolly， I placed a comparatively comiortable pillow undor I placen a compard softly kissing him as he elept， parent＇s ap
The next morning Gil was released，bnt did not make his appearance at tho hreakfast table．AB
soon as fatber went out for tho morning，hov－ evor，he came in with a nervons air，and，walking
straighe up to whero mother was sitting，put his
arms sbout her neek，and kissed hor passionately arms sbout her neel，and kissed hor passionately
agoin and again．Then，aiter quiek，harried again and again．Then，aiter quiek，harred
whispors，he said the good－byo we two had been
dreading so long．We knew he would not bear it dreading so long．We hnew
always，As soon as mother
oh，so wearity，so hopelessly，
＂Yus
oh，so wearily，so hopeleslly：
＂You are going，my son ？＂
＂Yes，mother；I＇m moing when
＂Yes，mother；I＇m going whore I will never see ＂Ang tell him，for my good－bye，mother，that ho las mude me hate him more than I love my own
soul．＂
Helooked flercely beautiful，with the dark brown He looked flercely beautiful，with the dark brown
curls falling over his forehead，and the wild light gleaming in his eyes，ns he stood for a moment again，and they held each other in a long，closo embrace，and then he was gone．She covered her
face with hor hands and wept aloud．I mohed out swiftly after him，and overtook him＇at the end of the lane．He reached out his arm withon stopping，and I linked mine in it
＂I knew you would come，Lot．＂，
＂Im going into the arny－war，death，any－ thing of my bife and my manheod．Ive thought it all over－you know Tve had time＂－bo ndded，
sarcaatically；＂nad Ive made up my mind to go，
sad if Tin killed，Lot，it＇s a poor lifo that has gone sarcaeticany，kiled，Lot，it＇s a poor lifo that has gone
and if rin in place of a better．Don＇t tay a word，
perhipa in don＇t reproach me，don＇t ask me to stay，and oh，
how Ill love you，＂he sadd，leohing at me with earnest，implofing eyes．
＂No，no，how can I？＂
Iheo，no，how can I？＇I said，pressing the arm
He closer in my grasp． He stopped suddenly，as if a new tbonght had
struck him．A look of tronbled anxiety overspread his face，as he asked in low，huried tones：
＂Bnit himl do you think he will send after
I feared he would，I knew it would be terrible，
 ＂Dare you tell him what I say？
＂Indeed I dare＂
＂Indeed I dare．
He drew his iorm up proudly，as if in defisnce ＂Toll him I tools money from his owu drawer to tale me where I am going，and if ho dares to
call ine thivi，I fling the words bsck in his toeth．

 ther＇s money tbat she was saving for Gabert
education，snd would not allow her to appropriate a cent of it for the purpose she desired，and my
beart hardened like flint as he proceeded：
＂Thell him he has robbed me of wbat can never ＂Tell him he has robbed me of wbat can never
be replaced，and that if he over talkes me，it will
为
1 midulimmon wid chat：

 Hism
＂pant
 0
 cin mind



＂He has gove his way，and I will go mine．His

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ence that a storm was hrewing，and the spirit withn mo rose to moet it．
＂Girl！＂he said sbarply
I rose to my feet，and turned towards him． ＂Sond that letter back，and tell the boy to mind ＂I will do no such thing！＂I answered，tn a cella， inflexiblo roico，roused at this new evidence or
his cruel tyrany．We stood facing eseh other as paront and ohad seldom meet．If he saw in my Phee what I＇elt within me，it was no wonder
that he tarnod pale，and left the room．Not that I was prone to be diarespectinu，hnt injustico drove mo almost
Mothor，who sat quading in her easy－chair，with a look of helpless distress on her countenance，
during this littlo scene，recovered herself，and said， with a look of relief

I am glad my poor boy has you，Charlotie．＂
＂Yes，mother，ho has mo．Thave given mysell him＂＂she asked，in her wsak way，siulcing back wearly in her chair．
＂No，mother，you may go easy for that．＂
It was settled between us now that she
It was settled between us now that she was dy－
ig ；whon wo talked it was to the point．We had sufficred toe much togethor to spare ench other by ehoosing feathery words．

You＇ll remember all I say for him，Oharlotts ？ ＂Yos，mothor，and what you camot，througl come to me when you are gone，and keep it all She lo
She lookod up in her feeble，conniang maner， satisfaction，as if she was deriving comfort from From，overspread her face．
From that time a settled peace seemed to have rested upon her，and ono day，after a night of un－ I did not sink under this new trial，forms． burthen of two lives was upon mo now．Father started terribly when be looked at the ghastly Her cold faco appealed to us hoth，hut it was as holpless here as it had been in its desolate life plesdings．And we stalked through the echoing
reoms of tho old house，tro solitary，unblending existences．
Gil passed the Poninsular campaign unharmed Gil passed the Pominsular campaign umarmed
He spoke often in his letters of a surgeon whe was very kind to him，and procured him many privi－ ohtained．Ipercoived，and it gave me unntterahlo ohtained．xpercoived，and it gave me uniteraulo ment in a human friendship．It was one of my
sonitary pleasures to watch the growth and de－ velopment of this attnchment，and anticipate the possinle good that might acerue to my brothe from it．
I had
I had never yet written to him of mother＇s death， drealing the effect I knew it would have on his
mpressible nafure．I had full faith that we shonld mpressible nature．I had cull raith hat we should ful fact in a mamer that would at least mako the a case，I might he near to help him bear this，I had reason to fear，unbearable sorrow．All the love that father＇s cold hardoness had throwa hacl
into the boy＇s hosem had gone out passionately lingingly to her．I trembed to think how he would from it．And eo I delayed telling hime hatil
gone firn the time came when I saw more necessity．
The stubborn fighting before Richmond was
over，and battle after battle，in which the receding or returning（just es one sees it）army was en－ gaged，was fonght，and through them all my
brother passed unscathed．I came to think ho bore a charmed oxistonce，bnt n
slackened my diligent watch．
At last the battle of Antietam came．Thore threo terrible days，when a scroeching，shrieling
hattlefeld，with its untold horrors of a buffering and death，lay between two umrelenting armies，formed a season of inexpressible angrish to me．I knew the regiment to which Gilbert he－ word or paricular nearer to his interest than that could be gleaned by the most diligent search．Not a name among the list of killed，wonnded or missing bore the number of that regiment，and felt as－
sured there was some mistako，as it seemod im－ possible for all to cscape．My anxiety grow insupportable，snd I decided at lest to go and see hension I could not thrust from me．Mather had menaged to reserve a portion of ber private pro－
perty，unta a few years baek，when it was converted into ceady money，two hundred dol－
lars of which was all that was left at her death．This she geve me，charging ms to in case he needed assistance．By this provision I was euabled to follow out my inclinations，indo－
pendent of the help I would have felt justified aven in begging for，had I known my hrother to the day on which I was to start，I told father，as a matter of fustioe duo him，what my intentions
were．He replied by asking，with a cold speer，if were．He replied by asiing，with a cold sneer，if
I were mad，or only hali－witted．Disyegarding this unfeeling conduct，in my strong derire to do what I might eome day wish Thad，I asked him if，
in case I should find Gilbert suffering or dying，he had any meusage for me to take him？Looking at me stornly，he astced is I remembered the parture？ I felt had done ail that the most stringent daty could rorvire of me，and proceeded with my pre－
paralionie，wouderng if Gilbert and I were the only ones who would have to link bitier memories with these passing days．Afor dinner the noxt
dey，I walked thre mises to meet the tiree o＇cloofs traim．Sky course had all been carefolly mapped
out at leisure，and every preparation that time and out at leisure，and every preparation that time and
study could suggest was abreedy mads．I wore
dress of material that would not easily soil，and
selected shoes with an eye more to strangth than selected shoes with an eye more to strength than
boauty．My other needs were all confined，with the strictest regard to economy of apace，witbin the
limits of a large－sizedlady＇s traveliing reticule．Be－ limits of a large－sized lady＇s traveliing reticule．Bo－
sidos the few artieles of clothing indispensable to sides the few artieles of clothing indispensable to
my own wants，Ifound roomfor soft worn handiker－ my own wants，I found room for soft worn handler－－ ized towels，neollebook，soissors，twine，thread， nable，was stowed away in my pooket，in tha
mallest compass imnginable．Two worn skirts suitablo for small bandages and tho like，I wor upon my person，without feeling encambered．
Then in a midding－sized paper－box I managed o peots a few delieacios for a sick man＇s appetite， a half dozen lemons，and a small bottlo of brandy， ill of which proved of great service and could b I
hat Icould traverse whole miles of country rond in yearch of Gil，if necessary，and suffer but little in－ convonience from my travelling accoutremepts．A lady friend at home，who was well acquainted with The route I was going，had given me the address and a noto of introduction to an acquaintance in Ohambersharg，who，she rit conndent，wourprise．To ay great satissaction I sot herself in my behal she had friends in the Christian Association，who vere sending men and supplies to the battlefielo， st short intervals，and it so happened that the very morning aiter my arrival a wagou and atiend aut was secured for my immediate departure． $\Delta 8$ I sat waiting for the vehicle，which was poor one，and precured with difficulty，I took up moming paper and glancod abstraetedly over a censcions that there was a Gilbert on the pege vithin compass of my wandering vision．My gaze ecame fixed in eager seareb，and I soon found list of heretoforonnpublishod casualties．Among hem was a notico of a drummer－boy in the－Poun－ ylvania regiment，woundedin tho side，name－Gil bert Laitborne．I had only time to clasp my hands in utter gratitude that I wassonear him，when the Wagon drove up，and I aprang down the step，
impationt of dolay．A lady，alone like we，going in search of her son，who was bally wounded ormed onc of tho company．
Oh，these buried joum
ushing on，with the bare hope thet they may each the suffering loved ones before life or even sonsclousness are gone ；pleading with inward get a word，a smile，a glance of recognition，a low， swift firewell，a tender parting pressure of the hand，something－something to bear hence te tha one voice．I had said all the way，＂I fear my brother is wounded or dead，＂but it was a shape－
less feas．In my inmost heart tbere lurked a secret joy，ready to spring into ntierance，that I et my approach．I had kept a heavy hand on this ielight，giving it kmall scope，lest it reared itseli
into a hope whose dissipation wonld leave me doubly desolate；hut it was thare，and there was darkness behind it．I wrung my hards in sjent， praying that the light might not all go out． compmente．A little more delay and the lines were passed，and a messenger dispatched with nay hrother＇s name，regiment and other particulars reguisite to ascortain bis whereabouta．After
what scemed an almost interminaile longth of time he returned，sayingmy brother wasin surgeon Wheaton＇s privato tont，and I could see him
at once．I followed my guide hurriedly，until to a little tont，ontaide the door
stood a man，apparently past the who seemed waiting for some one． As we came up he recognised me，and extended his hand with a few words of queentioming sym－ the surgeon whom Gilbert had spoken of as his friend so often．My forced composure gave way for the moment，and I had need of the firm hand
I was holding to sustain me from fulling．It was very wise in him to meet me here，outside the tent， and propare me to see my sutfering brother． waited for me to grow calm．I yaw in this pre－ cuution，however，that there was danger in my hrother＇s case，and
my self－oomposure．
At last I was myself again，and looking at
mo with an encouraging amile，he said I might go
in，Gilbert was oxpeeting me．He went a hittlo
advance，saying I was there，and giving me
striving powerfully to koep down the ruah of feel－
ing that almost overwhelmed me again as my eyea He lay on a rnde thongh comfortable eonch，his hueloss cheek pressed close against the piliow－ （a pure white one，I was so glad of that，he hand
sweh a dainty fondness for white）－his transparont ingers grasping the soft exahion，and orowding \＆baok to givo a firmer support for the head． faced dangers indoseribuble to read all that eame low ery of stong，wistfol，devouring glanco． his lips as I knelt down，and gathering liis wasted hands in rine，lissed his forehead，and cheek， aud lips，with streaming eyes，It wss long hetore
either 日polse，hut those deep，hungry eyes never once moved from my tace．They thanked，they searched，they blesged me，and－oh，tarible！－
they glimmerod forth sure，swift foroshadowings of s coming separation．
reproach
is What
I silenced his lipe with the pressure of my own and when I raised my hend he smilled a sweet，sad
＂I know I won＇t ask egain．＂
The surgoon came nearer now，and Gilbert asid ＂He has been mother and sister to me ＂ottie．＂
The
The pale foce blanched whiter，but it did not ＂Did yo
＂Did you sufter long before they brought yon way，Gdbert＂＂I asked．
A sladow of unuttera
face，as he said in a wild，vague wey，looking ap at the opening in tho tent：
＂Two days of burning thirst，and groans，and speechless ngony，It was dreadful，dreadnal，＂hs
nid，murmuring in a lower tone，as if to himself said，murmuring in a lower tone，as if to himself
thon turning quickly to me，he went on hurriodly， ＂And tben to tbink they were so near，Lot，leav－ ing us tbere shrieting our death cries in their rery ears，and couldn＇t come to us，because they oouldn＇t ask fevors of the enemy．Two armics， ＂wouldn＇t ask favors of each other，for those of their own numher，fighting in tho same eauso， Tho lay there dying long deaths of terrible agony． If I was a nation，＂he added，＂I would think it a deeper disgrace to hava my soldiers treated that Why than 1 wouid to make ten thousand such the prisilege of relieving my suffering seldiers But，Lot，＂he seid，falling into the old wsy of his boyhood，his faco hrightening with a joyful smile as he pointod to tbe surgeon，＂He wasn＇t so．It
was him who staxted with the first lag of trioe Ol，he＇s good，he＇s be
The surgeon smiled at his warmith，and said Warningly，talking his white hand gentlg in his：
＂Wo mnst be careinl you know＂

Wo mnst be careral，you know．
Tho fire went ont of his eyes at that，the muscles about the mouth end neek relaxed，and the unoasy head with its soft curing masses or brown hair lay argeon＇s calm eyes．Then he left him，and I sat urgeons caim eyes．Nhou be left him，and 1 Bat by him，tailing in a low，soothing voice，giving
him no chance to speak，ruming lightly over the moidente of my joumey，and keeping up a sert of disinterestod intcrest，until the eyelids began to droop，and he slept．When he awoke，the san
was going down．He was slightly delirions sand was going down．He was slightly delirlons，and
begen，as I feared，to worry about me；how and begen，as I feared，to worry about me；how and
where I would sleep，and the like．The surgoon Where I would sleep，and the hike．The surgoon bade him be easy，saying he would see to all that，
and assuring him he would see I had every atten－ tion，turned to me apologising for the few con－ remences ho conld ofter，and begged me to con－ disposal．It was juet the opportanity I wanted to impress upon tbem botb，that I was capable of，and could make myseli＇comfortable and strviceable，without infringing npon their few comforts．I gave them to understand that by Gilbert＇s bedsade，and there alone，I could take
any rest．Even if I sat all might on the ground any rest． might need，it would be better，far better，than the weary suspense of waiting and fearing I had undergone at home．I begged of the surgeon to let me have my way，snd assured nim iu he wished to show me kindness，he would not place me in the unpleasant position of feeling I had driven
him from his limited accommodstiens．He looked him from his himited accommodstiens，He looked somewhat surprised，out hat I would be serioasly disturbed，if he pee that I would be seriosily his ofiers of hiadness．Indeed I think if women，alwayy fertíle in resource日，wonld eal the strong principlo of salf－reliance within them to their sid，and prove to those who lovs them that they can be strong in the howr of trial，as well as in the dayy of sunsime，tbere is many a sutitering soldier，who might die in the arms of
those whom he loves most，instead of breathing those whom he loves mo
his last hour away alone．
Oh why do we allow ourselves to be so wenls and dependent，that they dare not seud for us to come and comiort them in fhis terrible time What a thought it must be lor a wie，a mosher， he died，but he thought I could not ondure the privations I must ma
As it began to grow dark，Gilbert spoko of the long nighis he had passed，and said how nice it would be to have mo where he could speak to me now and then．He relished whatever was given him，and drank frequently fomana．In tho morning，after bating have nim one of the hand comhing his hair，I gave him ono of the hand smiled and drawing it carelessly across the back smided，and drawing tareoss at something．It
of his hand，pansed to look was his own name in the corners．I was standing hy him，still holding the towel，with which I had wiped him，in my hands．Hate oye aumed initials of mother＇s name．He started suddenly and asked why I had told him nothing of mother For a moment from my face，and looked appealingly to the going from who stood near by．He came at once to the bedside，parplexed as to how he might help
me．I tried to recover mysolt，and stammered ont：＂she ia well，dear．Don＇t
made my way out of the tent．
In a few moments the surgeon joined me． ＂Mother is dead，＂I faltered by way of explana－ tion．Hia lip quivered，but he did not spaak，
＂I promied to give him her dying words， Will it lill him ？＇I askod amxiously．
He looked at me with sad，questioning eyes，foll of tender pity．I braced myzelf for the suruting， dietine tut I bad dreadod assuming me，and he should tell mo there．He read the confliet and said in tones over which fell a death
＂You mnat tell him soon，Chariotie．＂
I preased my hauda tightly over my heari，
＂He mutt die，sir＂
＂n his fixed，earneet gaze I read the trath．

He saw 1 must have the worst. He said in the "He will need all
"He will need all your strength, Charlotte. He cannot last mro than three or four days at
most."
"Oh, I must be strong. I will bestrong," I said, wilaly. "You will help me, sly?" Itroking my head soothingly, as if his hand were "Tndeed, my p
There fere terne in
woep. The wounded side was dressed soon after. I
The wounded side was dressed soon after. I
sat by him, while it was heing done. He seemed anxions to have the lint and cloths 1 had hronght used in dreesing it, and after it was over amnsed himself in pulling out from my satchel and hox
the things that came from lome. Ee was very the things that came from home. He was very
happy all day, and talked a great deat, but did happy all day, and talked a great deat, but did
not once revert to mother again. At night his not once revert to mother agail, At night his
side became more paintu, but mophine was ndministered, and he rested woll, calling my nase now and then, or reaching his haud to
assured I was nean gim. Oh, how glad I was that I came!
The next day and night passed tery much in the same way.
The surgeon, Dr. Wheaton, spent as munh of his time as he could with him, but duties of the same nature were pressing constantly upon him, and 1 ratised dhat a long, weary suecession
of days and nights must he draged through in of days and mights must he durgged thro.
loneliness hy thees siok and suffering men. The morning of the fouth dhy, a cofin war earried by, and among those who Xollowed it recognised the lady yho eame into camp at the
same time I did. It struck me as a sad premonitor of what was hefore me.
Dr. Wheaton leff paricular direotions when be went out, on his morning duties, promising to
return as soon as possiblo. There was a terible meaning in his words, that the hright face on the
conch seemed to belie. I loped in spite of thet couch seemed to belle The loped in spite of that fortable than he had any day since I had teen with him, and when the doetor returned I looked at him with a feeling amounting almost to
triumph, hat he quiekly iverted his eyes, nnd snt down a kittle distance from the bed, with his medieine case in his hands, and his face partially ralled him on this littlo omission of poikiteness, and he immediately removed the hat with a quiet smile. I tegan to thimk this dreaded fourth day
wonld not leaze me so desolate ne I had feared. Inotieed the feeblenoss of his voiee, as he epoke from time to time, but did not roalise what it
meant. He seemed anxious to talle to liss friends, who thronged whont the tent, and eame often as they had done, evor since my arrivah to nee is breve, good, suffering voldiers of ours! God
blees them, every ouel How the heart of the blesi them, every ouel How the heart of the
nation wraps them uround with its holiest gratiAt list the dootor was compelled to close the door in the face of all this kinducses, Gilbert was growing weakor. It was quiet for s while then.
He lay, holding his emaciated hands, up hefore his face, and looking at the hight as it sireamed through his thin white fingers.
How okd are yon, Lot'Y" he ssiked, suddenly
dropping his hand, and turuing to me. aropping his hand, and t.
"Twenty, next moath."
"How mas I nsed to got nt yon for heing the hranoe.
Ohler memories came over him. The smile went from his face, and a shadow of deep serionsnesa overspread it.
"You said mother was well. Thian't she send ne any worl, ILot?"
I eaw doath's sure
cememhered the words
"Momhered the words:
"Yon must tell him soon," nnd I trembled, lest Ihad delaycd too long
Oh, the words she had left him; the tenderness
the bad breathed out with her dying, fieeting strengti. I pourced them in hie cager ears, with the switt utterance of one who must crowd a life
stary into a few short moments. I forgot everything, save the one nomexeented charge, in the harried intensity of the moment.
"Charilotte I
Thed forgotlte rigid tones reminded me of what i cought my face between his two hands with greody eagerncass, and looking at me with great, glaring, arnest eyees zeked fixedly:
"Is mothor deend ? that noarching glane
"Yee, Gilibert, mother is dead,"
The hands 2 tll helplessly on the eoveridid, and the tuin ips moved with a slow quivaring motion, as
if he were repeating the words to himseil. His eyes, around which had settled dark, hiuish rims,
looked on-ou - past the surgcon, who eprang to looked on-ou-past the surgcon, who eprang to
his bodside- paet me, pust tall thet sievored of iof as ip peoring out through the dim vacaney of
space, heyond whose boundary tho living may not go. Hoaked in terror at the eurgeon, lut ho dis
not move. I looked down at the upturned hace
again, but it was the sume. I celled his name, hat he gaze on unhesaing. Then thero came a returning consciousnees. Happinees, almost on earthly, Hffased itselfo. over every lincament of his heautiful face. He raised his hands alowly, as is
Keeping pace with the gradualy dawning joy Keeping pace with the gradnally dawning joy
and clasping them together in quiet eostacy, sald
 "Dariing, precious mother!" Claimed, a brilthant smile Hghting up lie faee : "Oh1 Cuatlotte, I won't be os stravger then
knees before him.
"Look at me, Charlotte
I raised my head, and tried to look calmly in "It was lonel

Yes, hroile y, to thimk of going alone."
"You knew I would die, Lottie?"
"Yes, dear."
Yon want to die for mo ?"
"Oh, Gilbert"."
"Oh, Gilbert!"
"IH"' in har eycs, doctor," he said, turning
quickly to him ; "they' wants to die for me ; but you ount, Lottie," he wants to die for me ; but you ourt, 1 ,
continued, childishluly, looking hack at $m$.
He was going surely, slowiy. I nerved myself to he walm, that I mightitsustain lim to the last. "I wish I could leen on you, Lottie.
The surgeon turned the matress carcfolly, till his head came againet my shoulder, as I sat on a low seat by the bed. He nestled it elose against ne, until my cheek touched his
"There"" he said, with a look
hotion.
I kissed his heautiful forehead, whitening unier the chilly, relentloss fingers.
"Tm sleepy, Charlitie,"
Ho elosed his eyes dreanily, and fell aslcep. Somebody took the heavy head from my shic der and laid it back on the pilow, and with it went all the strength that had leen given me for Where death lay stamped in lines of rimid beanty Where death lay starpped in hnes of rignd beauty. let them fall hearily back. I moved my hand over the white foreherd aud the hueless cheel -1 aid my ear down elose to the colorless lips that Would never smile or speak to me again, and took in the whole hitter truth. 4 hopeless, desolate chill went sweeping throngh my heart. Some one
polke my name in low, tender aecents. I raised spoke my name in low, tender aecents. 1 raised
my eyce, and my hrother's comfortar stoed looking at me with a glanee of deep, unutterable pity. reaeled out my haid sorrow, and he gethered mo into
as he would have taken a babe.
"Ory norv, my poor stricken child," he said, in ones that went straight to the fountains of $m y$ heart, and for the first time since my early childlood I wept out my sorrow on a human breast.
I could not weep there always, so I dreaw baek I could not weep there alway
and looked on the conch again.
"He
"He mast be buried by mother," Isaid, wearily "Yes," he answered, yent wat

## with him soon."

My heart leaped into my mouth. I feared so much I had uot heard aright.
"We," he repliod, in his strange, comfortinspiring way, supporting me with his arna again.
"Xou mast go no more on these weary orrands Ione.
How was it I could feel snch joy springing np within me at this solemn hoar?
A coffin was procured, the beloved form laid vain to shake off the wrank, helpicess stopor tha vas npon me. I felt impatient for constantly allowing myself to burthen one who had already
token my one great responsibility from me. trken my one great reaponsibility from me, I
vondered at and reproached myself, and sought o rally my benumbed facultics, but the effort was ant upon. We himeth went our sad journey, dependat upon him- ine dend ono he low way When we eame in sight of the house I had left ouly ten days before, it was evident they wore not expeeting us. The hlinds wero closed, and no mnst he the dispatch Doctor Whenton had to warded to father had n
front door was loeked wh
moeked loudly and repeatedly, that I meekure prepare my father for what wight in measure prepare my father for what was coming,
hofore the hoarse was fairly in sight. It was of no avail. When he at last eame himsolf to open the door, a few of the neighbors, who had assemhled at the gate, were aready removing the coffis and preparing to hring it in. His eye took in all at in
glance. A look of swith horror convulsod his face and he shrank haek cowering into the gloom of the imner hatl. The bustle of removal was soon very epot where mother's coffin had lain.
The hd of the cofin was turned hook, and wo stood around looking at the white, placid, re-
posefnl face. A few of thoee who had known him from his kahyhood mingled their tears with mine. Jnst then a bent form stole in past me, and gazed with ehivering horror at the sight which held us all. It was my father
Never had my heart yesraed towards him as now. I would have givon worlab could I have proach him
At last he liftod himself slowly, and turned to grasped my shoulder convulsively.
"Ohariotte"
Ons the tones in whieh that name had heen "trieked in my ear
"hiat, father," I answered, as beat I could.
"Dhd he speak of me?"
I shook ny head sadly.
"Am I a muderer? speak, girl!" he eald, condemazation.
The past went from mo in my strong pity. coled in his hlank, despairhg fooe, and sought in
vain for some worl that might give him conolation. It was a dark record I went hack to las of spoken it in my face, and when, hope less of spoken comfort, I tried to put my arms
ahout his neck, he drew them bact drourily, aud whispered in a hotre yoios:
"No, child, it's too lote now," ned went baek
and paced his desolate room. Why is it soms homes have such ehasms in them-such aretic
Tinds for ever blowing out their bights and Warmeth ?
At last the carth lay smoothly over Giibert's had little more to do I filt, see I stood looking down at the two graves. It was a clear, starlight for his final leave-taking of the dead. He was to atart at midnight for his camp duties again. He
must have been thinking thoughta like mine, for he said, dreamily

How these graves rob life of its stimulns."
I asked him what he knew of death, and life
withont an aim.
It was light enough to ses his sad smile as he said, softily:
"Have my sorrows schooled me to such calmfew lives have had more joys snatehed from them than mine."
"I should have known it," I said, meekly, "else you could not have givon me sueh strange
"Have
"Have I comforted you?" he asked, looking down at me with sad, earnest oyes. "I would yon lnow I loved you in your brother, long before I sasw you? that I praycd in my selfish eagerness when I eaw you hy his dying couch, that there when I
might
you?"
I did not epenk. I laid my hand on his arm, and ho drew it elosely within hie own, as ho went on:
"Wonl
ould you hate me, if you know how that all heen hugging the thought that perhaps our life discipline has heen sneh as to fit us for each other, and that the great sorrows we have horne have beeu the means of bringing us together'?
And oh, Charlotte," he continued, without waiting And oh, Charlote," he continued, without waiting
for me to speak, "if I am wrong-if I have infor me to speak, "if I am wrong-if I have in-
dulged a vain hope-if thew is another to whom dulged a vain hope-if there is another to whom
you lean-another who has a better right to dey your teare than I-I must go back, God only knowe how desolate."
I elung closer to him, and said:
In all the world I have none but you.
thrilling you are mine," he whispered, in deep grave we have both say it by this new made mine through all our hives, till we come down dowa here?
He stoeped
He stoeped over, and laid his hand on the newly
truned earth. "I say it b

I say it here!' I answered, softly, kneeling We turned awa
home. He was to leave went towarde my dreary did not try to keep back the tears as I paused to bid him sdieu.

Mine!" he repeated again, greedily, holding me tightly iu his arms, and kissing me passion-
atoly. "I have a night to call you darling now, to kiss you, of press you to my heart, to weave my for you. God will keep us for eceh other preiens Good-bye-good-bye-grod-hye.
In another moment he was gone, and I stood alone, looking down the sireet after his vanishing form, his kisses on my eheek, hio words still
I am his wife now. Thus far we have heen kept for erch other, and I have faith to helicye he will
come hack to me unharmed, when this dreary war come hack to me unharmed, when this dreary war
is over. I wonder if it is heartless for me to be so happy when mothor and Gilbert lie sleeping in bowed, broken-spirited man.

## BOUNTY JUMPER'S PARADE.

Col W AnNER, of Indianapohis, has adopted poctuar ind decidedy effective method of puniabing 213. The offenders are lashed, two by two, to a long rope, and are thus mado to march in proceesion, beaded
hy a largo negro, who rings a much sounding bell. Each of the rogues beare a phicard upon his back, set-
ing forth his profession and hits place of origin. A line of riindy bayonets, on cechl side the proceetion, keeps back the crowds of spectators, The advance is made to
the mueio of "Tbe Rogue'e March." A recent pa geaut, of this description, contiuned upwards of an huaIrod men, somo of whom wore a moet respectable ap-
pearance, asido from thoir unseemly decoration. After Deing thus publloly ard dasgmceefally exhilited these Winders are sent to the front, to take their obances

## THANKSGIVING DAY IN GAMP.

THE mumifeent liherality of our people toone band, and no more than a duty on the other-realted, on the recont Thankegiving fentival, in civing,
not merely a good dinner, but a hearty token of sympafiy and encouragement to onx country'e defondera on
 army to one of the sgente from New Fozk, who accom-
paniod the poultry to its destination. This remark men bave received ind apprecinted tio gift from home,
sent to them whon we were all rejocing, in oxder that hiey might rejoice with us. Every kind and patriotic glad and grutefral that tach geniality exios betweca the people and the soldiens. It is by mote such as thie thot
we are knit togother in a common cause, saperior to aethathess, and looking towards the good of the whole
nation. ERewhere-an pogce 209 and 212 -we present two
Ilustrations of Th nkegiviag tin the Arany. The picturee ulmost entiroly explain themsolvor Tho drat, on our dan'e army. Tho wiegoan, arriving at the Commitsary',
tent, are being unleden of thet torsa of ponltry and (ent, are being unliden of ther stores of ponitry,
pios, and frnit. Tho imevitabie gard io stanaing at bis poet, and the soldiezs arourd and obbering the arrival
of teis sabstautiai mesage of friendebip.
picture, on page 219, repreeanta a eccne at Warren
Station, in the Army of tho Potomac, the last statlon on thation, in the Army of the Potomac, the last station on
the branch road from City Point. The Thaiksgiving stores bave arrived, and Mr. Commiesary sater is
weithing them ont for the weighing them oat for the troops of the oth and 9 the
corpe. Each of the soldeers in the back senta a detachmont, large or amanl, and is empowered to roceive the portion allotted to his constituents. It ie suid that very unusing incidents accompanied the disnot baving cooogh pian oneoceasion, in particolar, allowed the men "A tree grab," to get wbat they could, It is acarcoly neccossary to add Bet these dulicacies

## THE SINKING OF THE FLORIDA

## In the James River.

THE New York daily papers, on the 29th ult, prinied the following telegram, 1
Navy Department, from Almirai Porter:

Fortisss Monion, Nov. 28, 186.
Hon. Gmeos Whiles, Secretary of the Nery:
I have just recelved a telcgram from the commander
of the prize atemmer Florida, informing mo that sho had sunt in nine rathoms of water. She has been ran hato
hy an army stenner and budy damaged. I havo not when I recelve the mritten report,
DAVID D. Porter, Hear Admatral

Since thia fact wae made public, very little, if any-
thing, bee been heard in reference to the mauner of tho Florida's destruction, Sle ww anchored abouk balf a and cutirely out of the umal track of navigation, when ahe was run into by an akmy trmeport, etove ncar the water line, and eet a leaking. The accident mast bave becn tho rosult of sbeer careleseness-though there are
not wanting those who assart that it whe not wanting thoso who assert that it was no sceident at
all. After the colliblon, the Ehorida was faken to an anchorage, a litle way np the famea river, where aho pre eently sunk in nine fatbome of water. Her upper apars
are visitio to the passing mariner, and nobody is very are visithe to the psasing mariner, and noboly is vary
sorry for ber ciestriction. The only vexstion connected sorry for ber ciestruction. The only vexstion connected
with the afflir ie, thet the silagulay loss of the veasel subjecte our Gorernment to misroprescatation on the part of its enenies st bome and abroald of course
bowever, anple justioe will he done in the settlement bowever, ample justice will he done in the bettlement
of the diplomatio question with Jrazil.

## FUN FOR THE FAMILY

## Speazong to Haydon, the painter, about

 sketching,kett said:
"If you
If you could tike his head entively off you wonld do
 Trur's a pretty hird, grandma," said a littlo
 "Wно was David's grandmother?" asked a desgyman, of a Sunday schicol stodent of Soripture.
" $A$ woman, air,' replied thic stadeat. "I sax the villain in your face," said a "Moy if plase your worsing," repiled the latter,
"that's a personal reflection." "Parbsis," said a solemn leeturer, "you
unve cbiliren"; or, if you have not, your daugbters
nay bave" A nheness, in Cincinnati, applying for a
 arucd de junno and pain
whilo readin' and writun'?
Woman's cxowning glory is said to he her A lady, who was about to marry, was warned
thot hor intended, although a gooil man, was yory
 Arierers Ward confider foliowing
 if ahe bas $\$ 40,000$ the lifger is about sa dear rite as you
will get it." A PHYsiclus, prescrihing syrup of huckthorn
 she replied in a great ras:
io Nol I innt going to take syrup of ram cate for any-
body under heaven,
Iv Paris, Maine, in old times, there was a
justice of the peace, who lived remoto from any other


The eaptain of the Soldier's Rest, at Alexandril, whas appled to by a colored man, who wanted
employment. The captain asked him why ho didn't "Well, opisian," be replice, "I jesa as hif go an'
foghta not if dey would treat ne same as dey do white

 Tre expression, so much in vogue just now,
 Whan
Wisir youln see a joumy man ovarwhelming pioua

Aro endiblo cloarly in basmont wad ball ,
Who "hosses") billie chins quoter from



A sohoolmaster told one of the pupils to
read the third cluptec of Daniel The hoy begn, but
whon he came to the namereor Shadrack, Meshac and


conntenance, und be dropped the book, exclaiming :
adoleful vocce:
"Why, here are them tareo mocally fellows again."


THE SHAKER MAIDEN, Liomztr fulls the munlight golden

 Kis bright bosom, Mlike a chalice




 In his wies, wade ceptive make him.


 Never, never can forgst he

THE FALI, OF THE LION'S HEAD.


Bur now? Paul had soloved her once. Could such love perish nterporse, her cruel sufferings
Would not her deep remor
eince that hour, cauld ho lenow them, unseal those frozen springs once brimming for her with
the waters of life and hope? Could he fail to renomber, when be heard the words of penitsnoe
and humility, how doubtingly he onec bux sued or her love as a rich graerdon tbatno desert of his
night merit, but that she might royally beetow upon him unworthly?
And this-wns all this for ever gone? She asked these questions of her own heart day but wbon ahe placed herself in his way and met
his cold eyes, and looked upon his rigid lips, the wild words died upon ber tongue, her pulses grew munr.
But last came one desperate day, when,
gouded past madurance hy that remorseless Nemssis, sbe felt that the hour had come when ngony outmastered terror, whin the words ppen her lips; and througd the crisp horbage, and
the hlinding heach, over the in the hreathless covert of the Woods, sho sought plane-tree, bls sharpened face resting on his hant
arm, his still eyes gazing far away into the ghostly rm, his still eyes gazing far away into the ghost
shimmer that danced hetween the sea and sky. He heard her step as it rustled through the dried
grass and pansed beside him, bnt he neither moved or spol bitterness, sho sonk on her knees
of exceoding
beside him, and, biding her face in both her hands, cried:
+Ch, Panl, is thore no pity in your heart, and
shell anger endnre for over? God spared my life shall anger endnre for ever? God spared my life
when I struggled with deatb, and will you make his meroy of no svail? Ch, you aro more cruel iveness, no forget fonliness. Be mercifol, and kill me, Paul! Strike me dend as I kncel here at your Her roice, broken with enger passion, dicd in a
leop sol, that quivered upon the hurning air of deop soh, that quivered the dim recesses of the
noontide, and disturbed with the melancholy roflox of human woe.
voon And Psul, ncvor sturing, nover moving his
fised gaze from tho far horizon, slowly said: fised gaze from tho far horizon, Blowiy said:
"I forgive you, Clare. I never have till now."

I forgive yout, Clare. I never have till now.
And him? ploaded she, gencrous oven then.
He is dead. I buried my ennity in his gravo "He is des.
Thon this heach."
followed siler
again in gloomy reverie, and Claro eought vainly to entiffy her hoart with the stone that had heen
piven her for bread. And hetween them still rose givon her for bread. And hetween them still rose to the grusp, indubitable to the instinct of love.
Those worde of Paul had not removod or lessened it, and Clare vainly tried to pass it. .
With timid assurance she slipped her ioy fingers into his hand. It did not closs upon them, or lotart, or quicken atither acoepting or rejecting the caress.
Claro snatohod away her band and eried, in angry borrow :
"fard, pitil "Hard, pitiless, unkind! You forgive me with
your lips, and your heat is like a stone towaräs
me; you do not know what mercy or forgivences me; you do not lnow what mercy or forgivencss
means, Yon malke yourself a judso over those
weakor than yourseif, and you forget that the means,
workor than yourselif, and you forgot that the
Great Judge is pitiful as well as jnst. Ho has forgiven me and spared my life, and He has spared yours also, that you might thank him by being
morciful in your turn, hut it is not in yon. These morciful in your tarn, hut it is not in yon. These
Imp, , ong day of thonght and solitude have not
zoftoned your heart, they have harlened it. You moltoned your benrt, they have harlened it, You
have, in your man'A prido of strength, cared for
my comfort of body and you have starved my my comfort of body and you have starved nay
sonl. You hase condemned me to a daily death, to an existence whose very hroath is a now torture.
You lonow-for yon are master of your cruel artyon know tho mad lunger and thirst of a woman's
heart longing for love, and you will not aave it one heart longing ion love, and you will not save at one
pang, you will not ronclisafo one word or look.
Yon conderm me to perpetual solitude even while Xon conderum me to perpetual solitude oven white God's will has closed us within these narrow limits,
your will is still potent to divide us-to divide us as land or sea, or Death itself conald nerer do; for
an these many he conquered by Love's might, hut an these may ho cong
riot your hard heart."
Agsin the caised, sperch wheimed in emotion
too deep for niterance, and a somhre ehade orept
into Panl's fixed eyes. Awhile he mnsed, and
thon, with s sudden motion, he rose and looked thon, with a sudden motion, he rose and looked
down upon her, as ahe croched, white and rigid, in the glowing sunlight. Long he gazed, and wistfilly, as ono who waits the coming of an angol
who has forgotten him. At last be slowly sald: No, Clare, it camnot he. I sma tbat I forgave
yon, and I do, $o$ far as it is possible to will, but I
knew not then, as I now know, the weelul wrong knew not then, as I now know, the woeful wrong
that you have wrought me. I can rememher, that you have wrought me. I can rememher,
Clare, that there was a time when to see you kneeling hero, to hear swoh words as you havo
spoken, to mark the havoe of remorso and dospair spoken, to mark the havoe of remorse and dospair
in your bright beauty, would baye crashod my very heart with sorrow, when I should have gathered you to my beart, and havished such
tonderness upon you as a mother hoaps upon hor
penitent child. Yes, I remomber how bright, penitent chila. Yes, I remomber how bright,
how sweet a thing was love, and how in the olden time it filled my life with measureloss content, and
glorified the very heavens with its splendor. But, glorified the very heavens with ita splendor. But
Clare, that day is dead, and it is you, you in Whose hand I placed my heart, who have rob the chambers where they should have dwelt your cuambers where they shound find no anstiering
wad words ring, and die, and
voice. You gay that you suffer, Clare, and I soe that your words are true, hat I have no pity left for you or even for myself, whose life your hand
has smitten so sorely that it suffers, or hopes, or joys in nothing more.
heck through the sultry noine slowly and went haci throngh the sultry noon to hide herself in Night camo, bnt hrought no abatement of tho fervid heat until midnight, when with the rising tide came a faint pungent air. Then at last Clare
slept heavily, but a walening unrefreshed saw the slopt hearily, but a wakening unrefreshed saw the sunstanding above the eastexn horizon a great ball
of sillen the, red and rayless, while helow him on of sullen bre, red and rayless, while helow him on
the silent sea lay a hroed wake, muhroken hy any the silent gea lay a hroed was.
motion of the waiting wators.
In tho heavens was no fresh azuro of the morning, no translucont light, but the low sly hung ominous, a
cloud or strn.
Upon tbe heach great oily waves rolled heavily in and hroke with angry menaco. In the woods
tho hirds forgot their morning song, and timortho hirds forgot thetr morming song, and timor-
onaly hiding in the thickest covert, questioned ously hiding in the thickest covert, questionean
pocb other in sharp hriof cries what raight mean this portent in the air
noisture of the night, hung their cootness and and faded flowers, and when Claro, creoping to the watercourse, would have hathed her hurning eyes and lips, she found the hrook sluruak to a mere But even so, she stooped and drank cagerly, for her vory ho seemed parohed and withering After eating a few grapes, she strove to employ Atter eating a few grapes, she strove to employ the oppreseive langour that hung upen all her and crep, sho presently alandere sho soon sank into a heary sleep
At noon a faint hreath stirred upon the watere,
but it was sach a breath as tremalously rolls from the mouth of an openffurmace, hlasting whatever iving tling it meets, and heralding a fiercer
loom to such as dare to withstand its progress, and now heneath the lurid sky rolled up great with the palpitating fires within.
The angry sun hid his face, and in tho west a white moon looked down affighted upon water that no longer obeyed her best, then shuddering sank beneath tho horizon, Gloomy thunders, muthoring at first, then pealing in sharp reverberations, tore through the heavy air, whio
sharpest lightnings blazed in broad sheets or sharpest lightnings blazed in broad sheets or
hissod in flaming bolts hetween the ses and sky.
Thon with a sudden swoop fell the tempest, and hefore its dread might ocean himself qualled and shrank, and lay coworing, long linos of foom upon
his wrinkled front, and his turbulent waves crouched in their rooky caverns.
And while all natare recled ahout him, and tho very foundations of the oarth scomed shattered beneath his feet, thet solitary man stood up un-
daxuted, and raising his white face to heaven, cried aloud in tho arrogance of his nature :
"Here am I, C God! Take my life if Thou wilt, for it is Thine, hut not the terror of Thy wrath, moro than the pathe
sonl that is dead
And even as tho wild wind snatched the hlasphemy from his hips and hore it into space, where a spoken word reverheratis writing the answer of the Almighty, not upon the brow of the mad chalthe Almighty, not upon the
longer hat upon his heart.
As the ferce fiash blinded his eyes, and the thumder wrapped him in hewildering chaos, Panl for the first time in all his life shrank with fear, and stripped in an instant of all the hardihood of
his mood, crept cowering to his shelter, and ley his mood, crept cowering to his shelter, and ley
there silent, oppressed with dreary forebodings. Without, meanwhile, there was a ohange. In
that awfol orash tho tempest had reached it timit and now hegan ftrnuly to wail ovor the havoe it had wrought. Tho rain no longor leshed the trembling eartb as the master's whip socourges the wild creature it has subdued, lut fell in great toar-
like drops for some hours, and then ceased altogether.
The clou The clouds exhansted of their lightnings bocame fringed with poft gray edges, and presently allowed great wondering stars to poop hetween
them, looking to see if carth and heaven still held their appointed places after this wild rehellion of nature.
Only the sea reasserting its forgotten power
rose angrily as tho wind dicd away, and rolled in great walls of clear green waters upou the isfand hosch, where erashing thunderausly they tossed
their spray far inland, eyon to where the grim lion their spray far inland, even to where the grim hion
crouched wirily, watahing and waiting for tbe end crouched warily, watahing and waiting
as lis had waited sinco the heginning.

The lion indeed, but the lion's henal Horning came agsin in another gnise from that ing his sodion shelter, stood bareheaded apon the beach and wondered at thic new glory of Creation. But a dnll fear was gnawing at lis henrt, not long to he soothed by the golden azure of the sunrise, the hrillinnt play of waves upon tho shore or the
fresh verdure of lawn and wood. He looked on all with troubled dyes, and presently tamed, yet half reluetantly, to seek for Clare.
bhe was not in the form and dishevelled hower, sleeping after the terrors of the night, and he olimhed the hm with a rapid yet stealthy step, telling himsolf again and again tbat he shonld
find her sleeping, yes, peacefuly sleepiag, safé find her sleeping, yes,
from all harm but fright.
Nearing the cave, he raised his eager eyes and
stood aghast, doubting his own senses, if this were indeed the place he sought,
Tho lion's form croucbed before him, but the massive front that had for ages met the morning with uplifted gaze, looking sphynz-like over land and sea, waiting for the Edipus who should solve tho problem of Creation, where was it now? A hackened rain, a splintered mass of frag-
ments lay the lion's head, shivered by the fiery ments lay the lion's heed, shivered by the fiery
inger of God, who thus had answered the boastor that rebellious heart that not omnipotence itself had power to move him.
Aneath which lay huried gazed upon the rain hoped to reclaim, the future whoee bope had that night once more hegun to stir within his heart, the present-the present ley hefore him, and pic-
tured to his fancy Clare's mangled hody crushed tured to his fancy Claxe's m
heneath those pitiless rocks.

## heneath those pitiless rocks. With a vild ory, with

With a wild ory, with mad strength, Panl
hurled himself upon the cairn, lifting, rolling, heaving aside the fragments with more than human power until hat one remnined, one hnge fraghat yet leaving no crevioe large enougb for ingress or oven a eloar view of the interior of the cave.
Panl looked at it in despair, and yet with change in his purpore of matching his life agains 1ts inert resistance. One or the other should
yiold hefore he confessed himself vanquished or bamdoned hope.
He was afraid to peer into the recesses of the oavern, afraid of tho woful sight thet those scatLo so needed might he shakon by horror. But in a voice whose hoarso ton
ealled donhtingly
"Clarot"
No answer, savo the wild lomp of waves upon tho heach, and drawing his breath deeply, as one who
joins combst with a mortal foe, Panl grabped the huge rook thet still closed in the sepulotre of her huge rook thet still closed in the sepulobve of her his breath camo quick and slort, as in examining the position of the fragment, and considoring what might be its most assailsble poiut, he sud-
deuly pereeived tho fingers of a white hand gleamdeuly perecived tho finpers of a white hand gleam-
ing in one of the slant rays that now penetrated the cave.
Hastily removing the earth at tho base of the rock, until the crovice was sumiciently enlarged to gently drow it forth. But it was cold and motionless, and lay as nnrosponsivo in his warm gresp es his had lain upon it not a day before.
Deadt And Panl, in the heavy reaction of his hopo, sank down, crashed and deapairing, etill with the fingors. There was a ring on one of them, and ho drew it off, thinking it the symhol of her ill-fated marriage. But when it was in his
owi hand, Poul saw that it was the antique signet, graven with the Etruscan "For Ever" that he himgelif had placed upon that finger on the night of their betrothal, and as ho softly replacod it on tho lifeless hand the memories of that time care surging back upon his heart in a wild flood of forgotten hopes, and resolves, and longings; visions of what had been, and whet should have been the innocent affeetion of the girl, the dospairing
love that tho woman had laid at his fect bat yesterday, until with a wild throe the sullen deops hroke up, and all tho floodgates of his heart opened to that wild torrent of love and sorrow and

Bowing his head npon that littlo icy hand, Pau forgan wept as ouky such men weep, and called npon her nam
"Clarel oh
"Clarel oh, my Clarel I love you! Do you hear mo ? I love you as I never lovod you yot
Come back to me, Clars. You are not dcad, yon hall not leave mé now! My God! my Godl give me Clare, and take all tho rest."
Had she lieon dead, that loving woman, she wold have atirred within her grave at tho paslon of that cry, the strong appeal or thoso words, death, stronger than time or spece
But she was not doad, ouly swooning in the ter or of her living grave, and as her lover's voice orept through tho dulled senses and smote upon
her beart, she stirred and smiled in hor deep
And then, heforo sho conld oven whisper hi Ame, hefore she herself know what had hefalle her, Panl folt that his prayer wis answered, felt sure that she lived and would live, and springing nd though hone and sinew qnailed and strained rith the superhuman offort, never paused to breathe, nutil tho last fragment of tey Lion's head pale, langrid, hut with such love shining in her yos as has nerved many a heart to wait and suit er, and forgive, and at the last orown itbels with
"God made Himseif au awful rose of darch", her bosband and leaned upon his arm to watch her boaband and leaned upon his arm to watel
the glory the morning broaden over the vait
amphitheatre at thoir feet. The mountain terrace on which they stood lay broad and level at
either hand. Behind rose, summit apon summit, many colored hills, harren crags, and finally the solemn crest of an inaccessible monntainpeak. In front the land, at the distance of the fourth of a mile, hroke suddenly in a stoep declivity, down whose rocky faee plunged a hroad torrent of aparkling waters. Hundreds of feet below lay the plain, stretching mile upon mile, of scanty cloaring and primeval forest, gemmed with lokelets and travorizon rose another chain of bold hills, upon whoso summit now rested the fringe of a gorgeons canopy of clonds, from within wbose folds the sun Was presently to appen
grove of gum trees and of the terrace stood a grove of gum trees and feathory mimosas, among
Whose lrazehos sereamed and chnttared the gaudy and tuneless hirds of an Australian forcst. Beneath these trees rose the low walls of a primitive loghouse, rade in its construction, and devoid of many of the appliances of eivilization, but ample in its dimsnsions, sud so buried in luxuriant grapevines, which, surmounting the roof, flaunted tricmphant tendrils from the very chimney-top, that the eyo or an ohserver would have failed to perccive many of the archintootural deticiencies.
At some little distance stood rude and anlostan At some littlo distance stood rude and substan-
tial farm huildings, and eagerly nibbling the fresh herhage of their upland pasture, an immonso flock of sheep sought their favorito feeding ground under charge of a stalwart shepherd and his dog

Ono should live a fuller and broader life he than in our Now England villages, Clare," said
Panl, passing his arm about his wife's waist, and Pani, passing his arm abo
drawing her close to him.

It seems to me rather, said sho doubtingly the men who hive among them. The Australin native is far inferior to the Ahoriginea of North America; and the new-comers, do you find these ehepherds and gold diggers ae nohle as our Puritan fathers?"
"Whatl faithfal to your sterile hills and niggard plains, amid all this gorgeons growth, litilo aro content? yon do not pino for that you home? asked ho prosently as he searched faco for the answer.
It camo from lip, and eye, and heart. "Whare you are, "Paul, there is my home; there am I

## TREASURE IN HEAVEN

This was a hope you had of old; Fillot the brow with rosy hands, And kiss its locks of shining gold. Anothor hopo may come like this;
Ander Anothor hopo may come like this; But this poor habe is gone in tears,
With thin, white lipa, cold to your kiss.

In summer, a littlo heap of flowors, And this is all, through all the hours, Of the promises perished long ago. Close hidden under its joys and care, Till o'er it gusts of momory wave,
And leave tho little hegdstone hare

MM IETDU U

The next morning, Edward Saville watolied the保 sorving-roan out, he saw the two girls start in letermined once more to essasy his hlendiehmenta, backed with another halferown, npon the little maid-of-all-work. Ho had not closed his oyes all ght, and could not rest until he had acquirea some defin
He rang at the bell, and Jane answered it. "I am sure you're a goodnatured littlo prase, e said, givmg her the hallorown; "and you won't refuse to tall mo woit was playing so hesufifuly on the piano last wight. I had my window
pen, and was listening all tho evening; was it Misp Blizabeth?" "Oh, laws, no," said Jane, "that was Mr. Williau; ho do play besutiful to he suro! I ofter "Ch, that was Mr. William, was it? And does he ofter come anid play hero"," "he's Mra. Hausmann's own kon, and he's her 'most evory evening
"Oh, Mrs. Hausmann's son, is le ?" It was hor rothes, then-and he drew along hreath. "izaseth foll fast asleep in the moonlight."
"Laws!" sajd tbe girl, "that was Countesa Vander, that wam't Miss Elizalieth." "No, no," 8aid Edward Savile, impatientiy,
ith a renewal of agitation; "I mean Miss Elizaheth, the thll lady in white
"I know," interruptod the girl, "with all her der, that is,"
"Jor, that is"" called a lond voice from within, and as aco-strichen Jano vanished woman with a 日tern careworn aspect, walked straight np 6 the street door, and shut it in his five
Nolhing daunted, he repaired to tho Horist's, and hasing provided mselu wis another hoanHe gevo it to the old man-servaut with a sovreirm, and hegged him to dohiver it to Connte8 Vander, the tall lady with the long hair hair. In thout ton minuter his fowers
Sm-I must heg you to abandon a pursuit
which is extremely aunoying to ns, and can only

ment and unhappiness
is are not weleomo to not to eontinue them.

He sam that ne support was to be hoped for
from the old lady; but, not deterred by this oevere fittle miskive, resolved to eeo whether the young be entisted in his favor., sinee the etrange seenc
which he had been a vituess to in the gaven, which he had been u wituess to wio the gines, and seorn of himself ior his romanco, wo who had so
givings ahout the mysterions woman who
meviched him. The eertainty of her light eon duet hud at hast eut itself with a sharp pang into
his heart; but with that oertainty had sidid in a mueh more positive hope than he had ovor befere rentured to indulge, and
seen, led him to more open

## han he had yot hazarded.

easion of gpeaking to ber, but in rail. The third morning brought him hetter laek, and he saw Miss fas the opportanity ready made for him. He ook his hat and followed her at some dietauce che went along the Bayswater road, wutil thio
eame to the top of oxford stroct, and prepared to coss over into Hyde Paru. Eaward salis mind ss :oen as they were in the Park, to address lier. There wos a tremendous douhle line of earts, enbs and omnibusses, and they were obiged
some litile time in ordor tolet them pass. Athast some we a memontary opening, and Miss Hase
there was a ment
man went auroes.
she had not, however, perecived an omn
tilt apon her.
Go heek 1 go back 1 " shouted the terrifice Bewildered by their cries, instasd of going
copidity either bncl or forward, sine heeltited rapidy either bnck or forwaru, sine hesticke
fataly, and the next instant was knoked
down by the pole ef the omibibs. The dirver, who was looking another way, wns qute mnabie to
pull np his horses in tine, and khe must infallibly havo been rum over had not Edward Saville, rusbthe forsward, ,selzed the bride and violenty baceed
the horsses at his own peril, eaving her from the peared all bnt inevitable. Aeit was, ghe was more frightened than hatt, hent her anke was badyy
sprained. He earried her in his arms to the first sprained. Ho carrics he had a ghass of water, and
shop at hand, wherets o recover the shock. He
sat for a feri moment sat for a feer moments to recover the chock. He
then called a eab for her, and saw her to her own house.
When they arrived her foot was mach worso the ground. Edward Saville had explained what his mistress. Great was her tribulation at hearher gratitude. Edward, assisted by the old man, carried Miss Hausmann into the drawing-room
and pliced her on a soli, after which, laden with the heartfelt thanks of mother and daughter, he
withdrew. About two hours later be reeeived a withdrew. About two hoirs later he reocived a
message from the next house; Madme Husmann wished to opeak to hen, she met him in the enough to come and oee her. She met him in the
hall; and, drawing himin into the littlo sitting-roem, elosed the doer.
" "You have been kinc to my ehild, and donno me poor. I eann never serre you but in one way oniy,
and that is by telling yon what I I had thought never to tell to ony soni alive. Yon must come
hero no mere," she said; "forget Wanda-she is
an ill-fated creature who yonne days. I have tried to warn your, bnt youth is mad, and won't be warned. Now lieton, and judge what hope there is for you."
eit dewn, and thice speke as follown
"Wo are from Bohemias. My husband was a
loctor in tho small town of Altheim, and we lived there till he died. When I lest him wo left the town (I and my three ehildren), and cemo to live
aggin in the coantry, not far frem the little villnge of Wallendorf, whe
all my ebilidheod.
"We lived in a louely cottege in a very wild eis, lithle Wilinim and myself. Wanda is not my tenantar of Count Berchtold, a rich, pewerful lord, who had property all over the cemtry. Abent forr miles from ns he had a castle, and lands, and great weeds, that strotched as far us eur eottage.
This eastle was alwys empty; he world ceme there for a dey or twe onco in three or four yonra,
for the shooting: but it was never imhabited ext cept at such times. When he was in the country he lived himedf in anothor great caetle which he had about furiten milee trem eur part of tho
werld, and abent eeven from the town where my husband was eetablishiod.
"The
The count wae a proud mnn with a heart en
tone; the only thing he cared abeut wae the greathase of hiie namo, andid the despair of hise liie
wres, that though he had then was, that though he hal heen married many
yeare, here wa e ho heir. The countoso wae barren, and hisk great name woild die out, and the
property woold ail go to a female coutin, and so
pose away from the finily, Ho heted lis wife poss away from the family. He hated his wife,
poor ledy, und nover wout near her. Thero was
ne inatid ho did net heap apon her for thie sad ne insult he did not heap apon hor for thle sad
misfortune of hor olidlcesnose
"My husband kuew her; he had been sent for My husband kuew her; he had becir sent hor
nee ma hurry to attend her; eho had had a fall,
nd broken hor arm. They did eas, that in one of his mad ragee the connt hasd threwn her agninot a marble table, and that so her arm hisd got
hrokec. I dont lanew how that may he; he had
so ill a some, und was so foared and hated, thait
 anylow. What perhinpe gave a celer of truth to
the story was, that es boon as ever she got well,
she sent for her brother, who took her straight
arwy with him to nway with him to Prague, where shi remained
and slways after lived separate from her husband As for him, he used to spend nost of his time at As for him, he used to spend most of his time at
Yienna, leading an awful life with companions as
wiched wiched as himeelf; he delighted in being surround
od with mild young men, and never rested till he had made them ns godless as he was, thout
seven years after I married and setlled at Aithein; end whears the compt wae amny, travelling about in foreign parts, the eountess died. Sho had not
been in her grave feur menths, when a letter are hived for Mr. Harimann, the eoont'o agont, who
ived in Athein, annoumcing his speedy arrival ho had married again, and was going to bring his
hride home, and the house was to he got ready without delay. We were astonished at the news Por the eount was fifty-five years old, and no ono
had ever thought he wonld have married ogain.

Shortly after this some of the servanta bega reas abrel that it maing creporte go pread abroad than tho teen whom her was going to bring to that dreary
heme. There was a great deal of talk about it some said that it was a good thing for the eountry that my lord elould come baek, and that tho
castle ehould be inlubited; ethers said that he tod hie profligate companions and loose Bervants
id mere harm than good in the plaee, sprending dd mere harm than good in wee plaee, sprending poor, and eppressod and ground down all who for the poor young lady who hai come so far away from her own land, and her own peoplo, to hivo amongst us.
"When my lord' seeretny, Johnan Will, ar-
ved at last to bee that all was straight, lie told合 more aloui it, The young eountess wos a Polsh lady of gront femily, bnt witbont any for-
nues ; and her parents had driven her into this marriage beeause the count, who had fallen in die her without a dower. Mr. Widd told ree the had had sad work to bring ber to it, and that she looked more dead than alive on
which did not please the count.

- They arrived hate one night in May, and the next morning my husband was sent for up to the
eaetle. The countess was tived with her journey, and had a slight attaek of forer. Count Berchtold her room; ehe was very lovely, and quite young, as they had eaid. The coant took him up to the bedside; her arms were lying outside upon th
coverlet; he took up one of them, and while h felt it aul over, zaid to my husband: 'Look sit her There are arms1 There are shoniders!' Th
poor litele lady colored searlet, and turned her porr away, but the eoont only lhanhed, and went
hend 'See to her, doetor, see to her, and tell me
on ons sei to her, doetor, see to her, and tell me
whit it is that aile her; if it ie the son she means what it
to give,
as me.
"My
"My husband had tronble to get him out of the child burst into tears, and sobbed as if her heart woold break. She mas in a frightiful siato of long while ; but hy degrees, seeing how patient nud gentio my husband was, ehe quieted down at
lost. We aftervarde heard that zhe had not and that, on anriving, ehe had reeeived a great
shock at finding all the servante, assemliled inthe hull to meet her, clad in the deepest mourring : hle told my hnsband besides, that coming from , miling comtry, and blonging to a large family he lonclineess and desolate look of the eastle had
frightered her: she was evidently terribly afraid, oo, of her lord; this she did not eay to him, but my hubband saw it
outhe had theready been married more than timo hor eondition : the count was with for joy when my husband told lim this ; he sent for some rare Hungarian wine, and tossod down ghass after
glass, maling my husband drink with him to the health of the heir. My husband had soen in thie
shert visit hew nervens und exceitable the timid shart visit hew iervedrat and exeitable the timid
yeung wife was, and triod to impress apon the count'a mind that gentlenese and perfoct quiet
vere absolutely nccesaly for her health and for that of her ehild; but tesch a wild heaet to b gentle! The hense was seen filled again with the riotous guests, and my husband was repeatedy ectually to be leaving her, å great wns her dis tress at finding hereelf helpless and alone in sueh
strasge company. She had been taken straight strasgo company. She had been taken straight
out of tho cenvent to be married, aud this wild life put her beside herself with terror. Her husby her refuala to join in his gedless revelry, nsed to jecr and wock at her before hie eorvanti, and eften weuld force her, ill aeshe wae, to ceme down and assist at his ergien. Her nerves were com-
plotely shaten, and my hebeband began eerienely of fear for her reaeen.
"At laet her hour of tronble came. My hue ing her state alarming, remnined with her all
night. The count had boen d dinkling very deep,
ud they tried in tain te bein partment : ho wenld be there him out of thit
pasition enty
 Steor many houre of dreadifal ouffering, towards
vie in the morning her baby wzo borm. 'Show mo my con?' shouted the coumt, springing from
hio ehair to the bedride. It was a feeble, primy vailing littlo givl. In a paroxyym of epceehhess Jer violently, daalled her baek upon the bed My way from the room. The pear thine had diunted No nurse had been provided, for the had meant to gry, atd wuling piteounl, by tise mothere side

 eavagely, yes, and keep her too-take the littlo hated fueo again ${ }^{\prime}$ And oo Wanda (sho wa named Wanda after her mothor) was bronght to
me, and I nursed her at the amme time with my own wilhelm, whe had been born just three weeka
before. "The countess never recovered that shoek. Fainting. fit sneeeeded fainting $g$-fit for
gether, and whon at last they left her, vere gone. She wae very gentle and haralees, into a lind of hepelese mellanelioly. I sam her onee, when tho was atill quite young; we had
been staying with my mother at Wallendorf, and we drove throngh the groumds and past the caetle horto me; she was eitting at an open window on an upper tloor of the house, looling out orer the "Svenue and the dreary finta beyond.
baek, propped up in her chair. She looked very fearful, like an old blighited child, with \& quantity of white hair hanging down, all uncombed and
minemred for, about her fiee and neok. Idid not mneared for, about her free and neok. Idid not
sleap for many a might after secing her, for thinksleap for many a night after sceing her, for think-
ing of that dreadful withered clilde' fuee, with ita mad, miserable eyes, and the umnatura ienow-whito hair. As wo went by she jumped, and daneed, o hold her. She had never gone orer the thresio old of the door itrom the how of her confinement and passed her wholo life at that windew, looking out over the long avenue to the miles and miles of level plain that atretahed beyond, as if she oxjage coming neaser and nearer withl long loe riends, who would take her from this miserabio
piace. she had been for some years ont ot ho werld, and no one remembered leer but death My hasband saw her die-no one elso wae near to
holniug, and they sent for hime. He saw thore
mornius was ne hope, and thought it was his tuty to write
and warn tha count, who was at Vienua, that she could not last long,
"One dreary night in Deeember, my hushand he nuree he had bren, for sho had no proper attendants, only some of the peasants belonging to the estnte, to wait upen thought he might arrive at nny moment. It was juet about one in the morning, when a great guat loge began sulda ly to bark and clemor, and m husbond faneied he heard tho somm of wheels diving up to the door. He looked round at tin countess, and saw that sho had heard it teo, and
that in some strange way it tronbled and dietreesed er, for ho could hear her hoart bast, and shi that it went to his sonl to look upon, He sent pold of peor lady's hand to comfort and quie her, bat she was getting moro and moro agitated, sem shlo to get
"A quiek, beavy tread came up the stairs, the ontered. She knem him at onee, thongh she had not sot eyes on him for all those years, and in her
fright and agony she flung hersolf wildy out et bed before they could stop her, and fell upon the floor. IIy haebond rushed to piek her up, but sho with it her diemal lite had passed away. Th connt gave orders for a magnuificeut funeral, bui he did not stay to see them exeeuted. All the corriages and horses from that castle and all the Warriages and horser frem the other eastle, near vere torehes and music to earry her to the family runit in the grounds. Numlers streamed out from the town to leok at the sight. I went with wy husband and my brether-im-law and his wifc but wo were all of us strangers hs it were, and in coseles aud fumily couehes going elong statel and slow, quite empty. I have often wondered is nade, so fur away from them all,"


## "hamlet" at the winter CARDEN.

Tye memorable dramatio event of the pre out eeasen in Now Yors is the production of "Hamlet,
the Winter Gardeu, with Mr. Edvin princtpal charsoter of tiat suhilime tagedy. For
 Whe in coaree of proparation. Nir. Wiliann stanart, oxperience in theatrical riattero umply quallify him for pretiminary labor. Mre, J. $G$ - Hamley, oun of the few
 ninters, Mesick Thonto and witham, the carpentans
 ingulariy appreccistivo, nuidionce, the encocan of the chaedy has heea pertormed overy night, with stili

 in well an dramatco ofect; and, in ibis instause, no op-











 mianight when they reacd the sppoivted phace. A
noio of revely 10 bearra afrer on, within the patice, pense of the watchenrsat, on the vellli. A mormueut more,

 nature against the torror of the eupernaturave, in tro out of the man of genins, already wasted hy grief,
prone to inumity, nua now crazed by this tremeudenge hisistion: But Hamlet is strong, ven in thie ordenl. Ho breals away from his friendi, and follavs tho eptrit
 ndawo no mores, the Princo conjures the phanitom:
". Whither wilt thou fead me? Speali 1 IIl so no further."
It is this climax which ts illastratod in the scearn
hat our Artist has reproduced. The

 personsted with imerinative egrupathy, by Mr. Cluyries
 thii f fullost Eignifeation, thot

## Huveion'e perioct trinmphis com <br> 

## NOVEL APPARATUS

## For Measwing the Speed of Piofectice

Sorrvce, in this age, has systematized every departmont of war, and, for that mother, wevry depart-
ment of peace, as well. Men no louger, ne in thoso
dhive hivilicio ages beioved of the disaipicies of Mr. Carryle,
 ike the ancient Britons drive into the thick of the fight, in chariota, with segthearmed wheels, to mory down

 our tharibie engines of watr, wherchy, though the im-

 year, thronghout a whole generation. Now they con-
clade their quareels wita scientifc precision- ami sciato enever wask int time. Ono of her expecients, indeed,
o economize it is the motive of theese very remaris. The reader will tind that oxpecicut illustrated on page veloaty of projectines, is now in muse at Woostrith the

 it pomer of accurate mesurcment of rery emall apuces
of time. The scentifie priuciple upon widch the appts Tatus eoct lie sumple and primilip.e upon, thouzh the dotails of mont is erfectad by means of a grodnated are, and a peaduaum - the osillitions of tho totter being maried Lokh. The fendulum, prior to an obeerration,
beld, at he left eud ofthen of tort iron, wagretibed hy an erectric current, through Latod wires are comme cted with thia magnet, which ex. cond to a dastance of 200 yards, and join their aroumd an upright screen, 30 yard in in front of a cainon,
making the electric circiit complete. Another part of tie appgaratus, alown in our gketol a Itive to the ieft of

 These wirce, himig ineuuted by gutapercha, miy be
ither huried in he ground, or Lung on poets as in our Berfore explaining the operation of thie apparatue, we
 and oomnected with tho conjunctor, is a lange eleatro
magnet, which thau power to oot upou this index, hy䧺 Hien tho camon is Ared, the shot, crathing through
the int korren, wevera the wires and deatroye the diectric curront which has mikero subtaned tha


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## profectil in pasing through the exronn, minhy th timo necesaryy for the fall of the weright in the




novbl biectric apparatus for measuring the spbed of cannon shot, or other projectilis.



TOPICE OF THE HOUR.

"Now, Jefy, when you think you have had enough of this, say so, and I'l leave off."-(Vide Fresidonk inssige.)


 I'l tel 'em how bad they've been. As to the Florida, there she lies, many a fathom deep. If her
ovoner, Jeff, wants her, let him come here and dive for her."


[^0]uke colored "people."
Poup-" Yak-dat so-bimeby dey stain dere faces blaok out $0^{\prime}$ comriliment to us."

 back to your wha
dent's Messuge.)


DOWN IN GEOHGLA-SHEDMAN'S MARCE
Dariex-"Oh, massa, dere's Sherman's army coming up to de front stoop."
Mssten-" Well, Caesar, take (his gun and keep'em off fill ['m well away."


Tearnce-" What for fuel question-scene: $a$ tenement house, x. x.
Bridoer-" Sure for making a foire. D'ye think l'd buy kindling wood tohile there's balusters s"

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Those wibliug to hay mingle Watahoo, or doasing in


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The इarly Physical Degeneracy of American アeople,
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Youth just pulimbled hy DR. Sirone, Pbyician to tho


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The Wrazilian Zair Curlorio Ono apli-
 en1ss

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Trionds - gend stamp for sformation and my DIAMOND FARLOR TIATGHZR




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## Juet oat and oreating an immense sensation and Fxtraor: dinary Domand tbroughout the Army and Country;

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 TIVE ANATOMCOAZ ENGRAVINGA FOE A FORTUND Vineland Lands.
$\triangle A_{d r e s s ~ F R A N K L T E ~ S . ~ M . ~ C O ., ~ B o x ~ 302, ~ B o s t o n, ~ M a s s, ~}^{\text {, }}$
To all wanting Farms.



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Tbave thossughty tosted te "Notional Rovolver," end find it an oincotive Wapon, of auro aro avd con



## FRANK CESLIE'S

 HTIUSTRAMED
#  1 <br> Thic Com <br> s) 

No, 483-1oL. XIX.]
NEW YORK, DECEMBER 31, 1864.


The Circle of Victories-The Develop ment of Gen. Grant's Combinations. Wirdin tho last ten daye we have had a succession of hrilliant military snccessee, in Tennessee, Miesissippi, Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia, which may he fairly and juetly regarded as the development of Gen. Grant's extensive network of combinatione againet
Fichmond, We think it oan he easily made apparent to the inteliligent roader that all these

的 parpose of theee late enccessful operetione.
 and all directed againet the rehel capital. We helieve that in this view enough has heen as complished to render inevitable, and in a short time, too, the capturo hy a general assautit, or the surrender, or the steolthy evacuation of Richmond, if poesinle, by the rehels, Je Davis, his.
amy near Nashville, it needs no elahorate these succeesees of Thomes have immensely trengthened Canhy in Miseieeippi and Lonisiana, Granger and the navy helow Mohile, our position at Chattanooga, Sherman at Savannah, ond Grant in front of Peterehurg and Pichmond. So, too, while Thomas and hie heroic goldiers are entitled to the immediato honore of
eir splendid achievements, they were aesisted materially by Burhridge and Stoneman in East enneesee, hy Canhy in Mieeiseippi, hy Sher man in Geargia, Foeter in South Carolina, and hy the supporting investment and eide operation fom Gon. Grant'e main army at Richmond. The demolition of Hood's army to equiva ent tg the reinforcement of the Union eide to the full strength of the eplendid vetsran arm of Gen. Thomas. The fatal mistakee committed hy Jeff Davis, first, in superseding Gen,


Joe Johnston at Atlanta (who understood the weakness of his forces as opposed to ours in coorg. for the and then in sending ing Hood follory and disastrous adventure into Temnessee, have piven ns, in fact, two into Tennessee, have given ns , in hact, two
powerful armes, against neither of which can anything approaching an equal rehel force now be raised-the army of Thomas and the army
of Shermnn. The former is now at liberty, hy of Sherman. The former in now at Mberty, yy enstward to Richmond, as Gen. Grant may think best, while Richmond, no less than Charleston, nfter Savaunah, is clearly within the grisp st the same time the combined land and naval expedition of Butler and Porter in the occupation of the harbor and the railroads centering of Wilmington, North Carolina, will completely isolate Gen. Lee from his last remaining lines of supply, reinforcement and limited section of Vixgimia and North Carolina sonth end west of Richmond and Peterssonth
harg.
Such are tbe developments of Gen. Grant comprehensive, harmozions ations, east and enceessful chain of comn that the Richmond journals are now more olamorous than ever hefore for a drait npon the slave plantations; for the experiment of negro emanoipation ance and Sontherm independence. Busp this
call upon the black Herenles cemes too late. The game is np with "the Confederney," and acts npon this "fised frot," the sooner will his deladed followers be released from their sufferescape from the fearful doom that, delay may pring upon him. We rejoice at the glorions staggering hlows which Sherman, Thomas, Fooster and their co-operating associsen him, have also atazpeded the gold gamblera of
Wall street. Like Jeff Davis himself, we guess they have received a set back from which they can never rally again. The dawn is already juhilee, the year 1865, is close at band.

A oard to ladies partioularly and drug. gists generally.
gOURAUD'S ORIENTAL GREAM











Frank Loslio's SInstrated Almanac for




Now Ready, the January Number of




Trank Leslio's Lady's Mangazine and Chazette of Fashion. Terms for 1865. ing tho literary valie of our Magazine ana Ahe mapperier excollence of ito Fashion Department, are, wo thinkt, pechiniry taverible to subacribera;

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New Map of Richmond,







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All Communications, Books for Review, etc, munt be
ternis for
Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper,

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$\underset{\text { PRANK LESIIE }}{\text { Lis }}$
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To Correspondents.
The columns of Frang Lescie'sLutusmated sood writurs
All comnum
All comnumications will be proapytly considered; and Uiberal prices will ho prid for all maimsorlpts that ar
deemed worthy of ceceptance Interesting stortes, Hively
high order of mesit, it not too long, will hereeceived with favor.
Short stories, frrauht with incitent, character and All manascripts should be legilly writen, on paper, and on only one silio of the sheets. Manuscripts written on loth slies wll he declined without examin.
Correcpondonts are requested to writa their names and addrocses, tegibly and
that they bend to this ofice
An "oda reader" If informed, in reply to his commumictition, that we had already made preparations
illurtaite the subject commended to our notice, on stall do to as boon as posesilile

## Special Notice.

OUr next number will contain the opening chapters of a new Serial story, of great interest ud power, by one of the most popular and eminent noveliata of the das.
The St, Albans Raiders-A Canadian Dogberry.
Some few weeks ago a gang of rehel maraudere from Canadamade a dash into St. Albans,
Vermont, where they robhed the banks, shot
retreated with their plunder over the horder Some of the delectable gang were, however snhsequently captarcd, with the stolen money from the banks in their possession, and were Montreal, presided over hy e rectilar Canadim Dogherry, a Mr. Jastice Coursol. After a hearing of the evidence on both sides, and the law, Mr. Dogheny Conrsol substantially decided that there was no law in Camada to meet the case, and so ordered the release of the prison-ers-money and all-who were accordingly iischarged.
In this notahle decision the learned Coursol doubtless imagined he was rellecting the pnbic sentiment of Canata. Bnt he was soon undeceived. His decision was immediately followed hy varions spontaneene mapifestations of puhlio opimion and public indignation against him at MTontreal, Qnebec, Toronto, and other places. The Canadian Attorney-General reported against Coursol. Steps were taken for the re-arrest and a new trial of the rehel bank rohhers, and for the restitntion of the stolen finds in their possession; and also for the repression of these rehel forays into the Umted States from the seeesh asylum of Canada. The responsible anthorities and citizens of Canads generally appear to have been reflecting upon their perilons situation, and npon the main design of the rebel emissaries in their nidst-a war hetween the United States and England-which does not at all strike tbe fancy of the Cansdians. They are evidently beginning to beheve that the se-celled southern Confederacy is rapidly going down; and that the day is not far distant when the Govermment of he United States, if necessary, will bave two or three bundred thousand veteran soldiers at its disposal for the settlement of our Northern horder tronbles, to say nothing of voluntecrs from toe Feuinn Brothorhood. Nellections such is these are donbtless operating upon the Canadian pnhhic mind, and the good effects in clearing the miat from the eyes of our neighhors in regard- to the ohligations of an honest Mentranty are really gratifying.
Meantime, the recent orders of Gen. Dix anthorising the parsnit over the border hereafter of rebel maranders from Canada, although modified hy snbsequent instructons from Washington, have given tbe warning which has had the good effects in-
tended. But, to lighten the labors of the Canadians in this business, the passport ystem directed in an order from the State Department, we have no doubt, will be found amply to compensate all lak and order people whing over the border for the inconvemences
why thus temporarily have to bear. The day is not far off when all these border troubles will be ended in a amhstantial peace, and in a clear and satisfectory understanding between the United States on the one side
and England and her North American colonies on the other

## Internal Revenue Report

Mr. Levis, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has lately given to the public a very intereating report of the operations of his important burean, past, piesent, and propective. The receipts of the Treasury, from internal taxes of all kinds for the past fonr months, are set down at $\$ 61,892,200$. It is estimated that, exclusive of the tax on spirits, and the five per cent. on incomes for 1863, the next aeven months will yield $\$ 115,000,000$; the income tax, five per cent, $\$ 35,000,000$, and the spirit tax, $\$ 40,000,090$. According to this estimate, onr revenne from excise will be ahout $\$ 265,000,000$, for the fiscal year ending the soth day of June next, nnder tbe existing laws. it is further eatimated that from all sources the Internal revemne, with certain little modifioations of the law, for the fiscal year ending the 30th of June, 1866, will be $\$ 300,000,000$. In that year, other sonrces of ravenne and he reduced expenses of peace considered, we think it altogether probahle that we shall have at least one hundred millions smrplus in the Treasury, towarda the payment of the principal of the national deht, although the Commissioner makes no estimates in this view of the snlject.
The Commissioner offers many important anggestions and modifications in regard to ohaeco, eigars, mineral conls, gold and silver assoyed, crudo oils, printed books, magazines, oviews, dc., railrord iron, haxes on eales, \&c. In reference to spirits eapecially, he shows from the largely increased shipments of our Indian corn over into Canada that the disfilleries there mast he working up immense monnts into whiskey for "Xankee" consumpion, the Canadians heing clear of our kquer taxes, and privileged, under the reoiprocity treaty, to exchange whiskey for corn. In Canadian reciprocity treaty, with its tempting indncements for smnggling, oan no longer be continned withont serious derrimeat to the therefore, that due notice has heen gratifen, the abrogation of said treaty at the expiration of the aax months term of notice required.
But there will also be needed hereafter a
rigid cordon of tax collectors and detectives along our whole northern houmary; or little potty adventures in the way of smuggling to avoid our import duties will grow into large Canada mneh of our foreign trade. But we are passing from our sylject, which is our Tatermal Revenue.
readers a careful perwal of this aforesaid report, which has been generally published in witb this gratifying statement to all internal revenue tax payers, that if the wer is ceon bronght to a close, "the present rate of taxation may be largely reduced, and still yield enough toafford every possible guarantee to tbe ereditors of the nation." This is the hest crowning feature of bis report.

Summary of the War
On Menday, 15th Dec., the Union army under Leod, sna, sfter a severe actien of nine Gours dreve them three miles brack, capturing sovers miles of their earthwerks, 800 priseners, and seven
griss. The next marning Gen. Thomas renewed griss. The next merniag Gen. Thomas renewed land river, forcing them beok abont six miles. At this peint the gunkeats came into play, and did oxcelent sel vice. All Heed's earthworks throughmile on his right wing, were captured. Themas hes eaptared over 1,000 prisenors and 16 guns gaged, and is said to be ntterly routed and cut to Tieces.
The
The latest repert frem Gen. Themas state that, the victory ever Hoed's rehel army was cemplete, Franklin. Tiore is now no deutht that it heyend of Themas to Now no deubt that the retreat of Themas to Nasbvilie was a shategic one te
draw Heed away from larassing the rear ef Sherman's army.
It is reported that Gen. Forrest, one of the most hoodnirety brigands that ever lived, has been killed, and 1,500 of his hand captured.
SOUTE-WESTERN YMEINA,

A union force under Gena, Stoneman and BurTridge had rapidy advanced into North-eastern tared Bristol, Suiliyan county, Teme.; then enter ing Virginia along the East Temeessee and Virginia raikroad, tbey took Abingdou and Glade prings. The rebel press surmise that the objeet is to lom the bridge over the Holston river, and ments being sent to the rebels at Saltwater, Va.
orth onrolina.
The joint land and naval expedition which object. The only disaster was accomplioned thed it object. Tbe only disaster was occirioned by the Bagley and pieket launch No. 5. One hoy were killed on hoard the Bagley, the rest saved themselves by swimming. At PitchLanding on the Roanoke river, our forces destroyed, large
qnantity of rebel commissariat stores and capquantity of rebel commissariat stores and cap-
tured 80 bales of cotton. The rebel torpedoes tured 80 bales of cotton. The rebel torpedoen were being removed by our men.
THE NEw Expanition.
On Tuesday, a combined naval and military ex pedition, under command of Admiral Porter and
Gen. Batler, gailed from Fortress Mouroe. Its Gen. Batler, sailed from Fortress Mouroe. It destination has not yet heen amounced.

## LOURLANA.

It is said that Gon. Canby, who is rapidly rooovering from his wound, will soon remove his headquartere to Vickshurg, from which place a
foree under Col. Osband atarted, on the 1st, and roree under CoL. Osband started, on the list, and
destroyed the bridge over the Big Biack river, 80 desiroyed the bridge over the Big Biack river,
miles of the track of the Misslissipmi Central Ratl road, 2,600 hales of cotion, and immense rebel atores intended for Gez. Hood's army.

## ozorets.

The following despatoh condenses the campaign in Georgia. Savannah is now invested hy our land and sea forces, and our next will douhtless On Board Datidition,
Osabsw Sotid, Dec. $18-11: 50$ R. M. To-day at Ave P. M. Gen. Hazen's division of the 16ih
corpe carried Foit Moallister hy akisnit, capturing ith
 Sound, and I pushed down to this sumioast to communitate with the ilct. Beforo opening communication
we lad completely destroyed aH the rallondind we bad completely destroyed ail the railroads leading
into Sevannal, and invested tho city. The lett isonth into sevannah, and invested tho city. The Ieth is on the
Savannal river, three euiles alove tho city, and the right as the Oteechec, at Kingsbridge.
The army is in splendid order and equal to angthing.
Tho weather has heen fine and the equphes were abne Tho weather has heen ine and the supphes were abundant. our march was most We reacbed Savannah threo dass age, but owing te
foit MraAlistar conla not communicate; but now we
have MroAllither, we can go thead. We have alreanly coptured two boate on the Savannah rivor, und prevented heir gambonts from coming down
Wo lave not loet a wayon on tho trip, but Lave gathered ame are in far bertegroes, muies, Lorses, do., and on We have utarly destroyed over 200 milles of rails, and


Sonamah as already gaimed.
Xonraly,
W. T. sherman,

## TOWN GOSSIP.

 Nev York mnat always have some one greatexcitement ; not a nine days', wevder, for nothing ef a exotement ; not nuse days, wevier, for nolhing er a
hut a new senastien continually. The week before last
it was firx, as applied by incendiarice to hotels and publio ptaces, whind lant weelk it was water, 85 opplied to snow and ich, and tending to heat instad of cooinoss.
The wwek has hoen one of enew and loo, sletghing and slicting; ond Now York, as mual on euch occosiens,
hes fone stark staring mad over it. As long as anow

 elothes to pay for a team or at loast a jumper, and
extra, to High Briage. He may be forgiven for an
omiseion to escort to "Don Sebastian "" bnt
 thronigh the avennes, and ont en the Bloomingdate
 creaturo's birthdasy,
And then one of th
as connected with New Yrath city, andes of moverwherce else, we helicro, "xcept the North Pole, is ita uncertainty. It is
ompinutically, now you see it, nid new jen don't see it It is so delightifal to contempinte the oxtrome probatility thas we myy-after fighatio exertons in retting togethar a most nnimpeachable affiar with wich to
deligbt tho wweetast oreaturo in the worla, on the
avenues or ont on the Blooming dale rond-be brought avenues or out on the Bloomingahe rond-be brought
eudd enly to a reaizizton of the positive feetability of all
thincs anowy, by finding that where a few hours bcfore things enowy, by finding that where a few hours bcfore
wo flew swifty over sparkling wbiteness, on the return We meet nothing hut cobble stortos and alnsh. And
also more delightrol is it to seet the means of braving also more delightul is it to sece the means or braving
the evanescent plensure through the havin of livery
stable proprictors. How pleaeant to hear that you are
 my honor, hut can engage sou e pplendid team for to-
morow ;" nad you do angsge it for to-inorrow, paying, to seoure it indispatsbly, a cool twenty down in
sdrancr, only to find on epringing from the hed to the
window, next moining, that every vestige of snow to window, next moining, hat every vesiige of snow ic
gone, and that a boat and pair of sculk would he a much
more appopprita means of navigating the streets.







 Marcy and Noatrand avenueg, and casily reached by the
Faiton evanue cars the Union pond, in Ruttedge
eareet, mecoessibl by the East New York cars; the Nessan

 thair favorita spote, of whioh the Crystal lake of thi
first and tbe Hercules pond of the latter are sspecially
worthy s visitime we shati-when the ice fifryy comes-
At another time

 By an association of ideas, whitio speaking of Rrools.
lyn, ware reminded of omething we eav laet weel,
wbun crossing ons Brooklyn ferry boat, A man, whoe
when










them mor 'ho events worthy of chronlcle was the open.
Among tho
Ing of the magnificent new pianoforta rooms of Mopers.













 equaly mispininent etyle,
At thie Brondway that doing Solon Shinglo, and thas given to hin sdanilrers its sesertionresthat he han beco permanently romgator to to
on doing it too that our ctildren and granachildron many

## FOREION NEWS.

Eabr. Fusber.L has replisd to the dispatch of the Confederata Commioston in a letter which laments
the protraeted struggle betwoen the North and South, Divid Roberts, the great Engliih, artint is dead. Ho
in hrat known hy hir Holy Lind," which whan accomo.

 name journal which anounuced, whon Bank wrae electad
8peaker, as a Black Ropublican, thot a megro had heon
chomen for that responsible position.

## EPITOME OF THE WEEK

 Domestic.-In Alexander co, TII, there ta a phn.faton of

 Wotb Prench and Ehglieh, and recognised en old owner
hom it bad not eeon for 14 yeare. gothercd fome incen of the the thate of Memphis may be
 next passer-hy waie fred at by
elhot deam. Tbe solder escaped.
-Dr. Scott, of Duffelo, nged to years, declaree thot
when ho wai a boy hould see the top of Mount
Anthony from Hoomick, Now York, over another hill,
 Milis garah Jane Smith, of Arkaness, who wae
kentonced to hu hung for cuting the telegraph wire
near Springiold, Mtisn, hes had hair sentince commuted
 The Government tax on friotion In the nonth -esstera part of Mossachusetis there

 Over 1,000 have died from scarvy.
antithuesie of matrespondent has difecovered thant war is " and moral forces, eacb with
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ing at all

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- The popnolation of Bostan, by the new Corpore-



 1at of danuary next, will amount to s7,
nn amual incomeor or $\% 42,000$, sufficicut for tho paymeut
of the catire peneion rolil. Northera States who bas been frico elected.



 Hanleck for Lend Offlce his juet lecaed s patent to Gen. pounds of coffee from Java beed.
 Where ho bas beon heid in durunce for nine monthy,
writee from Annapolis sthat, "oant of 22 of my mampeny
captured with me, 1 an the only one alive." of Louviank, permitting the marriage of white nita
colored pertoons. The Fening see ithethertood that a Notional Convention of cinnati. The call for the convention aludies to "the
fres of liberry, "he altars of Ireland, "nd the pro-
posed rikhting of those "conturlee of wrong " nuder

 pears tobe an inoendiary association, whithothr co ontry,
arreal hhavily hacn with omorow, mand tronble, and
itern duties, could very well do without.

 Which will atcompt to direct upon our soores a courso
of operatione emmilat to theoe vhich we have bppled to.
the 8outheru coast for the supprescion of the rebelition."
 the 8t, Albaik robiferan and the Lake Erie pirates; hut
Fo think that no epecial importance need be attached
to the conjectires of Mr. Weliee. Mr. Henry R. 8obooldraft, whope worky on Indian
hiotory, te, are an houer to the Repablio and delight
to the farned world, died recently, and wae buricd at totory, etc, are an died worl, died reently, and wait buried at
thahinuton. He was a good and an able man. Mr. W. W. Proth, an actor and a playwright, ded
tatelg, at. Bochestor, N. X.
- Mr. J. W. W.



draught, and wiH do goed
Kfckapoo und Miliwnankee.
The Spitz Kujetr (Mipie Balle), a Gernas papar,
prabished in this city, contains tho fellowing come
munication from Ros


 ton, Thas beem sory of the lete Charles Carroll, of Carroll




 gress the equan
The tadies drebe
rangement of

Gen. The statoment, widely circulated of hte, that
Morik und Esaex Rainous, No. J., has heen denied by
the Newarl dduertier tho editor of which pipcr taol the Newark Advertiver, the editor, of which
pains to inquire int the matter, ot the o
reilroad company. It lo mete ide rumor.
 Ther the purpose of inder Latre Michigin, at Clicago,

 piayed geological opecimene, oforating whith ary difer the
curious. petroleum has ben fornd in large quantitioes,
 There Tie Penitentinery at Butan Rouge, La, was par
 ing. Government propericy horses, mules and har-
nens-to the vaiue of $\% 0,000$ was deetrioyed,
 Alice, a very prominent min was cooming out of eburch,
When the crowd of ndmirers ahout him was so great tai


There in every prospect of a great ekating
feason. It hina aready conmenced, with ppirit, in New
fersey. 8ytvan Lake, Hobocken, was opened for the







 in Biy in conuechion with the aboriginal monumentas in
chicfy
that country. Mr. Bquer's travels extend over 3,000




 Among the men of dititinction whom poilical
disenelone in Spanieh-America have forced to ezels a
temporazy teylnm in our contry thare






 inid aklee of Conta Fica, where hil repntation and
octa qualinies will eecure him the highest reoognition



## Another Call for Troopa

The President of the United Status has issued
call for 300,000 edaitonal coldiere. We presume the this force, and thick, if not recruitod within such tince of recont minitary succeeses, nind the promising abl o
of National atfaire, that theso eoldere can carily be of tained without resort to the unwelcome expedient of
conseriptions und wo hope that otrconntrymen throngiout top North will epare so elforts to fll up the ranis of

## CHRISTMAS.

## BY REV. E, H. gEARS.

It came upon the midnight oloa That glorious song of old, From sugels hending noar the earth
To tonch their harps of Peace to tho earth, good will to mon, From Heaven's all-gracions King ;' The world in eotemn stilliess lay,
To hear the angols sing. To hear the angols sing.
Still through the cloven shies thoy come, With penceful wings unfurled; and still their beavenly masio floats
O'er all the meary world; Ahove its sad and lonely plain They bend on heavenly wing,
And evor o'er its Balhel sounds Tho blessed ungels sing.
Yot with the woes of sin and strife Beneath tho angel strain have rolled And mon, st war with men, heed not The lovosong which they hring: And hear tho angels sing.
And ye, beneath life's orushing load, Whose forms aro hending low,
Who toil along the climhing way Look now! for glad and golden hours Como swiftly on the wing;
Oh, rest beside the weary roa And hear the angels sing,
For lo 1 the days are hastening on By prophet hards foretold, When with the ever-circling years
Comes ronde the age of gold; Comes ronnd the age of gold;
Whon Peace shall over all the earth Its ancient splendons amg,
And the whole world sond baok the song
Which now the angels sing. Which now the angels sing.

MAJ.-GEN. GEOROE H. CROOK. A pormaty of Gen. Grook adoms our colnme. this week, nppcating on pago 229. Gen. Grook is
nativo of Dayton, Ohio, and io stilla young man, thougl high in rank snd hongred in two estimaston of hii cratur oficers and his soldere. He io a Wost poi
cradnate, and was a Captain in the regular azmy at gradmuencement of the rebellifon, In the ermme.
commen
1861 he was commieeioned Coloneb of the 36 th $O$ nSeptamber foliowing be led that regimentinto Wetten
irginia. Shortly aiterwards he was nesigned to th command of a bripude, thongh without the corresponis ing rank. After the bstfle of Antietam, however, in
which he distinguinhed bimseli, he wus mado a Driga-
 Cumberland, in which he rendered sigual servico âuring a campaiga in Temsessec Recalled thence, be breame
eommander of tho caralry depasteent in Westarn Virginis, and was noctive and sncecesfal in a ruld Mopular offera, being diatinguillied no less by his modesty of disposition and his geveral culture than by
is quiet energy and martial courage.

[^1]
town spaisa.

dURIAL GROUND FOR SOLDIRRS-REMOVAL OF BODIES, DY FRIENDS, FOR INTERMENT AT HOME.

## VIEWS AT WINCHESTER, VA.

 An entire page of our present paper is devout the cantions of scenery and incidents, in and in the ralley of the Shenandoah. These illustrations are from aketches taken on the spot, by our Special Artist. The firat and sccond of them represent two called "The Shawnee Spring," being named after a tribe of Indians that encamped near it on the occasion of an investment of Fort Loudon-which is near by-in Colonial times. The water of this spring, which bubbles up out of the solid rock, is remarkable for its purityand healthful qualitles, and js, therefore, much ubed in the Sheridan hoapital for iick and wounded soldiers, located at the spring. The wagone, which sppear in our nketch, are employed for the purpose of conveying the water to the hospital. The "Town Spring," or reser-
voir, supplies the city of Winchester with water. Two voir, supplies the city of Winchester with water. Two
pipes are laid down from the spring to the city. The large brilding in our sketch is the house erected by the Corporation of Winchester, to protect the spring. This has neyer yet been molestcd. The latter building, which is in rains, was originaily a spring-house, through whtch
the surplus water passed away, and was the property of Col. McDonald, of the rébel army. It was destroyed by our forces under Gen. Milroy. All the property in this region belonged to the rebel Col. McDonald. The spring is described as jetting upwards in a powerful stream.
The third and fourth of our views are of a sad charac ter, reminding one that the strands of life are twisled in sombre as well as sunny colors. They represent the "Union Soldier's Burial Ground," and the "Baptiet


Barial Ground." In the former-a ecene of common the act of removing his remains to be carried home for Ansl interment. Sentinels are postcd al varioas pointa ture will be noticed portions of the ruins of a Baptlet and a Calbolic Church, as also the tomb of Gen. Daniel Morgan, of Revolutionary momory.
The fifth scene showe a portion of the Union line of fortincations near Bartonsillle, occupied by the 1 of Rhode Ialand arthery, of the doubtless is, the especial pet of the soldiors, appears in this scene. In the fore ground are the band-quarters and the barber. Ingennity is ehown in the uso or ceiar is a flavor of mirth in for artallery horses, whus the cornent for the protection of the drum.
Tho last two scenes in this series represent the re mains of Fort Loudon, and of an old well built therelin, in early times, by the solderess of Washington. This country's history. Its flagstaf was planted by "Col." Washington, on the spot where now stands the arbo that is shown in our picture. The remains of this in teresting antiquity are upon the estate of Mr. Wm. G.
Kigay, whose residence is displayed in!our eketch, next Kigey, whose the arbor. The old well was dug in the centre of the
to fortrens, and cut through solid rooks. It is about 100 feet deep.

Ir is said that the principal animal of the
dalry is the ram, becanse ho to in himsolf a good butter

## THE SLEICHRIDE. by CLaire chofton.

Over the snow, over the suow, Like a shaft let loose from an archer's how, Like a deer on the foot, when the hunters are nigh,
Like a hird on the wing, when the fowlor is hy, Like the rush of a stream when its frost-fetters hreak,
Like the surging of hillows when tempests
awake,
Like the orash of the avalanehe quitting its place,

解酸 space,
the sweep of the whirwind when forests arc howed,
Like ths flash when the thanderbolt leaps from its clond,
Sike the swoop of the eagle as he darts on his prey,
Like the message the lightining speeds forth on its way,
With a wild sense of freedom exulting we $g$, Over the snow, over the snow.

Bear away! for our comrades are drawing too near;
Be alive, man and horse! lest we fall in the rear;
To yonr apeed, Bucephalus! the van is our placel
Hurrah! we have won! and we lead in the race.
I knew that not one of their coursers in speed Conld match for a moment our mettlesome steed.
Clear the track! is the word, as we dart on onr way,
And inanimate ohjects the mandate ohey;
The farmhonses wheel to the left and the right,
And stnpidiy stare as we vanish from sight; Tbe fences fall hack, and the trees stand aside And make way, with a will, for our hurricane ride,
s on like
As on like a hand of wild huntsmen we go, Over the suow, over the spow.


How the atars wink and laugh as they watch our mad course
And the moon gravely qnizzes each rider and horse
Langh away! in your orhits celestial yon go, Mnch faster than we, in onr planet helow. Then the girls-hless their hearts-how their sweet voices ring,
Like the gushing of hird notes that welcome
the spring;
Bright-eyed! cherry-lipped! Oh , 'tis glorious to ride
With the girl that you love nestled close to your side !
While you talk in low tones-for the othsrs are near,
And the dear little head bends oloser to hear The whisper that sets the soft cheek all aglow, Under the rose and over the snow.

What a volume of melody surges and swells Abroad on the air from our musical bella! The clash of the eymhals, the elarion's breath, The trampet that summons to glory and death, The peal of the organ where ceusars are swinging,
The harp of the minstrel throngh lordly halls ringing,
The hinging of the hugle when squadrons are wheeling,
The strain of a lute on the charmed air stealing, Are less sweet to the ear than the paan that swells
In the rhyme and the chime of onr masical hells.
Aad life seems more glorions, humanity dearer,
The heart, hand and brain, warmer, firmer and clearer;
And our pulses keep time with our bells as we go,
Over the snow, over the snow.


HAJOR-GEF, G. H. CROOR, J. A. A.
Three Christmas Eves.

a STORY FOR CHRISTMAS DAY. by lizzie campboll. ohaptan I .

You may often havo seen such girls as Maylie Jarves, for she was not so indescribably pretty bit thait yeu may meet forms jnst as graeeful, and faces quite qs lovely, any afternoon you choose
to promenade Broadivay yout may even meet to promenade broad way oly , may even meet
Maybie herself, for she eftoin takas ber walks sbroad about time, and sometimes in that direction. Bnt whether yon meet girls as pretty, or prettier, er not nearly so pretty, this yon may take my word for, that never on Broadway or anywhere else can yon meet anybody with a warmer;'kindHer, gentler beart than beata in Maybe's boacm. Maylie's father, who thought there never was, in any respeet, such another girl in all the world
allowed her to do just as she pleaged in his house, of which she wes the uncontrolled mistress, Sbe kept his books, and kept them very neatly too ; and she aleo kept a sst of hooks of ber own, isbsled on the eutside, "Mathie Jarves-Housesespan's Boor." In this important ledger was a record of the use to whioh she each menth pnt the liberal allowance her fatber made hoz for beuse and personal expenditure; and Fhon she
sboped him thisnent, unsoilod volume at the close of ereh month, it was notioeahle that abont the largest amount paid out during the tbirty days oame under this beaüing, "To ary Friemds," "May, my pet," said Mr. Jarves, the first time
he examined the "Hotiezzzenen's Boor," "wbo
$\qquad$ don by tiny feet in kid geiters; nor did she hold

are these friends of yours that seem to have such a strong claim on your purse ?" May colored, just a little, but she answered with 4 sweet-tonod, beppy langh:
"They are the poor people that I find around; and everyhody I oan do anything for I call my friond, you know."
"Do I know it, darling? I ought to, cortainly,
for it is bike my littlo girl's hind heart", and Mr for it is like my littlo girl's lind heart," and Mr.
Jerves kissed the glowing cheelk that had hlushod Jarves kissed the glowing cheel that had hhushed
for its owner's goodness. "Bnt why do you keep this account in a book devoted to housekeoping eccounts, eh?"
"Oh, I don't know, Fapa ; it's convenient, you know. Now don't say that's so like a woman. I just see the words on your lips. Give me my 'Housekooper's Book'-there's a dariling. I can't let you get critical over my little accounts and hoadings, and you shan't laugh at tbem. Now, you can't see my accounte again for a month; but
you mnat allow that I keep your books in applepie ordor."
Mr. Jarves allowed this ; and May, quite satis fied with that sdmission, diamppeared with ber account-book, and sat down to make ent a list of all the "friends" she must visit that day, snd make epecial proviaion for against the morrow, for it was the 24th of Deoember, and the protty housekeeper was not likely to forget that It wes no met quiger in Obristmas Day, It wes as yet quite oarly in the day, and May,
having made out her little list, embreing some ten or a dozen names, dressed herself wormly and set forth en a ramble worthy of Santa Clave. Sbs did not turn up her dainty nose, this yonng lady, when she found herself in localities seldom trod-

THE VATHER heLATING MiB story to his davonter,
salde her garments from contset with the wretched
beings beings she met. Nol Like a visitor from some hetter snd holier, na well as loveher world, ahe songht to revive, in all sad, or desperate, or bruised hearts, gentle and kindly feelings suitable to the amniversary of His birth who came into the world the hearer of gled tidings to all men. No
wild eye, the mnte appenl of some forlom and haggard wretch who lenew not where to look for a meal for the morrow, was turned on her in vain; no outstretched, shaking band wben beld towards her was drawn back empty; and the hlescings that followed her trim fittle figure, and the silent thanke of quiek tears that often met her gisnce seemed to throw a glory around her as she moved. While she stood in one dark doorway, leaving a a wretched, pallid, wild-eyed girl' stopped a moment to look upon ber, and gazing steadily on her radiant face, bent formard and laid a lean hand on May's.
"Are yon an angel ?" sbe aeked in a low, awestruck tone.
"No," said May, with a smile. "I am only a
woman.
The other started hack with a smothered cry,
"A woman "" sho renested, in an awfol voice "A woman!" sho repeated, in an awfol voice;
"then, 0 God! what am I?" And bursting into teare, she trimed and fled away so fast that May felt it would be uselees te start in pursuit of hoy.
"Do you know who that is?" she asked of the woman to whom she had been speaking.
"She's not fit to be spoken to by a ledy like you", the woman answered.
"I am the bost judge of that, Martba," said May, with the first sound of stermness in her voice "Per istener had over heard from ber.
bly," and indeed if a lady like yon would do anything for Sally, perhaps it migbt he the way to rescue ber from whet she herself calls 's life worse than bell.'"
"You know her, then?"
"Yce, miss; we all knows one another, moro or less, in this place, and l've often given poor Sally to lay ber head in."


"Yon're a good woman, Martba; here is my address, and if you see thet peor girl, tell her
where I am to be found, and that I would hs very where I am to be found, and tbat I would hs very
glad to see her. What a look was in her face-and glad sound of her voicel I sball never forget it. Good-bye, Martha, and don't forget what I have told you to do."
"Ne, mies; In forget the bleseed Virgin sooner," was the fervent reply, and Mariba croseed herself devoutly, with a balf-formed idea that the Blessed Virgin in person, but in modern costume, bad just loft ber.
Meybe continued on herrounds, performing the cherreter of Santa Clens everywhere she went; with a torrifio appetite, alhe at length turneil in a homeward direction.
In passing a tumbledown, miserahle building, she observed at one of the lower windows the figare of a man that at onco attracted more than a paesing notice. His face sbe could not soe, for his head was partly turned away; but his form, thin and bent, suggested in song been his portion in the paet. Her slow walk censed entirely; and atandirg on the side walk directly opposite the window, she obsorved him more dietinetly.
"That man is a gentleman," thought Maylie, and with the quick observation pecuiar to women, she took in at ono glance the threedinaro hut serupulously neathlack cont, and the snowy whitenees of the collar tbat appeared above it, which the slonder fingers of the thin band thrust among the long gray hair eseape hor.
"I wieh ho would turn this way " she exclaimed sloud, and almost impationtly, hat eithor thogentleman did not hear her, or did not heed her wish, for he maintained his former position, and with a sigh of disappointment, Msy felt herself obliged to move forward. Very reluotantly she moved, though; and beforo she bad gono twenty yards briskly hack to the house whoso iumato had so intereeted her. Sho approaohed the door, and pushing it gently, fornd it unlatched, and so entered withont kneeling. She did not panse to consider what she was ahout todo, or she never conla have dono it; hut adrancing quickly along the hall sho knoeked loudly at the first door she oame
FRANK LESLIE'S KLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER.
(1) $\mathrm{Ec}, 31,1864$.

230
o, ond being told to "Como in," she hastily on-
$A$ gentloman siting hy tho window roso hur-
Aly at tho sight of a atranger-and $a$ lady, aund A gentoman siang astranger-and a lady, and
andy a tho dight of a
cure forward a few steps, then coming foe to wue torward hifior, ho turaed very pale, elutched
too with his viel
the chair helind him, and foll into it witi a half ible moan.
ty wzi considerably started at the effect lier
caaranee had eaubed, and tlamed hersclf for a pp prompted in part, at lenst, hy carriosity.

 and
Sit downan yonng lady," spole the geatlerran,
recorered from his first agitation, and plao-


 and hastened to say:
Indeed, , ,ir, Inte nave norrand hore; I meroly
Ind
 diow I felt an interest in you, and and thero
ought I should liko to kaow yon , and
prontentiy paused, for this person whom sho pradentis paused, for this person whom sho
desirous of putting in her list of frends was
an ordinary ease ; and she felt that it might not an ordinary ease, and she felt that
he hazzardousto say muchi,
The gentleman answered hor with a sad smile. Che entlemnn answered hor with a ead smile,
Yours is a harmeses and not very lofty amhi-
n , my ehilit," and therow was the fanteot tinge
 -Rupert Hamilton. And
tyoun onolld tell, mo yours,"
Alaylio Jarves."
 from his chair; and then slowly sinking into it
again. It seems, than, that evorything sboat
and

 "Oh, pray, sir, pardon me; what right, indeed,
have I to intrude upon you. I have heen very
rade, mnd I nevor ean forgive myself. I will go. Good-hye," "don' go. It is like a glimpse of the
"No- don
heaven I have lost to lools apon you. Yet you are Tright; it is growing dark; this is a had neighhor-
hoool, and you are alone. Good-hyo-God hlese you for oboying the impulse that led you here-
TTe gight of you has proved to me that the heart
within this withered hreast is not quite dead." in this witherod hreast is not quite dead"
 aud in the noxt moment she was in
and hatoingg homeward, feeding gri
ano who had awakened from a dream. no tho hat awakened from a dream. the hriliant
An tho way home the pale tae and
eee or the man she had left were hefore ber ; and

 sidruaken form,
"How can I
a was eonstantly putting to kerself. "He in sery proud, Iknow; ; I saw that from the first; bnt then
the prondest peoplo must feel hungry nad eold;
tnd there was nothing on that pallet in the cornee and there was nothing on that paluet in the eorner
hut a thin coverti, adid some old elothes, and to-
miorrow is Christmas Day, and $I$ ama so rich -oh, morrow is Charistmas Day,
deas: What shall I do? Sll of whieh meant that Maylie would have
given anything at that moment the the person who
would have shown her the snrest way to aid Mr. vouk thave suown her tho surest way to ad wr.
Hanilton without his knowledge, or withoat
wonniling his pride. "oonniling his pride! "the she suddenly exclaimed in the midst of her dinner, and without explaining to her
astonishiod father the darted from the thahe, and
and violontly rang the hell, As soon as it was
zaiswered tho gave orders that the eosecman was to go ont, and hring in with h
kized heggar hoy hoo oold find.
"Well, my darling, what in This " inquired Mr. Jarves,
Jaylio hastily rellted hor afiernoon's advep-
ture, aad Mr. Jerves grively shools his head.
 neod of it. ButI shall insist tupon Beoing him myyelf
hefore 1 ean allow an acquaintunce so strangely ©. Oh, phank you, papa; it will give me the
greatost delight to have you see him; you will he
ion
 At this moment the eoachman artived,
ficcoudded in oapturing a toierahy \&tron
intolligent hoy of thirteen or thereahouts. intalligent hoy of thirteen or thereahouts,
Maylie hade him take hoy, who gavo his namo
us Tom, to the kitchen, and promised to give him Le Toun, to the kitchen, and promised to give him
further orders as soon as he had eaten a good
timer.
By the time Tom had accomplished that welBy the time Tom had accompliched that wel-
come duty, and had accomplished it well, not-
willitanding he had had but hittio praetice for
 conkisting of two pairs of rose hlankots, from her
own woll-stoked houscikepers's stororom, and
had filled a luggo hakkot with one wholo turkey, a plamuake and balf a dozen hottlee of wino, and
antiocho to tho basket the simple message,
writton in pencil:
ritton in pencil:
" M Christmass
With thith this a friend." pathed, having recoived haskers to to manswor nill
iputions with hat one reply:


Ho sloo reocived a dollar for his trounle, Maylie heing determined that evory one shond
have s happy Ohristmas if ehe could help thom to one. Tho conchman was then desired to follow in Tom's wake, and see that his young mistros
orders were faithfuly oxecuted. Mayio, orders wore (ailunat Mr. Hamilton'A Christmas
Yeeling convinced that
dinner was providod, and that she had eluded the dinnor was providod, and that she had eluded the
possibility of discovery hy tho above clever stratagem
table, and

##  <br> finished her

## happiness.

chapter in
Cbristmas Eve again. Many wore tho ehanges
that had taken place in the lifo or Maybo Jarves during the twelve months that had passed sinse during the tweeve months hat am prabic houso in one of tio ohseure streets of this over-peope
oity. Mr. Jarves was no moro; ;o was lid away in a quiot nook in Greonwood, and Mrylie was left
sole heir to all his wealth. His doath had revealod sole heir to all hiis wealth. His doath nid recili
a seoret which inlod Maylie with ns muoh grief as astonishment; ; add wineh the reader whanges tbat
its proper place. Bat noue of the chand "frieyd"" Sbe was still mumdrol of and whenover occasion offercd she edded a now name to her list, and now that Clbristmas Day
again approeehed sho was out on hor mission, and foililling tho part of Santa Clans. Two, in part
ticular, of tio names ehio had added to her listicular, of tho names anio had adited of these was Sarah Dalton; the girl whom Nartha had ealled
"Selly;" and whose appoaraneo ond words had bo intorested Maylio when sbe had firat seon her. It was a long time before sayyif coud her one das
Sally, and when ahe at longth found he at the house of Martha, it was longer still hefore
the por mortanale could he persuaded to the poor nufortunate could he persuaded to
abondon the terrible life she was leading, and return to the ways of honor and rectitude.
Maylie's fine friende prononnced her mad when it Maylie'e fine friends prononnced hor mad whe
oame to be whispered ahout that sho had undernd $h$ the reformation of an ahaudoned woman,
 and not $\AA$ yow had completely
acquaintunce of the young heires. Perraps they
were right-perhaps they were not; Maylie deeided that she could bear the loss of their friendship, better than she sould hear the sight of an immortal sool shipwreeked upon the dead soa of life, and drifting to destruetion houedr her very eyes, while she perchanco had wat hota out a hand to save it. Sarah Dateon was quitea
young woman, hut a fow years oider than Yayie young woman, hat all the edueation and accomplishments of a iady; but in accordanee with her
own requcst ehe had entored the house of Mr. Jarves as a lind of upper housemaid, and per-
formed her dutes, of whatever kina, with the faitbrulnees of an attached dog. She seemed to have completoly hlottod from her memory all that
portion of her life tbat had pased hefore the dey on wiris pparently, was, in every partieular, to ploese her mistress. In time she had beon prophoted to the post of confidential maid to Mashie,
who never had eause to regret having given her that position.
it it ia very tanates in words," Mayie had said to one of her friends, who had closer to eall in question the propriety of her eoultuct in the case of Sarah,
"and then to hold up the hands in holy horror when it ocmes to puiting sll our fine words into
action. If I had said to Sazah Dalton, 'Go mend your ways, and here is a very exeellent tract that will show you how a yery wieked person reformed, wid atierwards heeame a shining hight to guide
and
her fellow-inncrs out of darkess,' her fellow-kinncrs out of darkness,' it is almosi certain that 1 would have found her,
more inextrieally sunds in the mire than when I had first met her, for nothing ean he moro dibheartening than the desiro to do well meeting
wibh constant discouragement. Nol Let othery syy what they will-I prefor to do; and I a
vinced that I amp pursuing the trae course.
vind thus it eame ahout that, when Maylie was And thus it eame ahout that, when Mayse wits, it wass sarai Delton who hution the fitle foyes fors fron handedher the
the drossing-talhe. Vory different was Sarah Dal-
ton from the giri Sally, whom Mayhio had firat reen while she stood talling in the dafk doorway
to Martha. She was a tall girit, hearing on hor White face the marks of groat personal heauty.
Waut and nuibery had rothicd her lorm of the Want and mibery had rothica her hat could not
rounduess and ourves of heaty, hat doundiens her of the eases and graee pecculiar to hor. Alrendy threads of gray were mingling wich herd
dark linir her eycs were unnaturally large and dright, and the heoling cough that ofton shool her ahight framo like a tempost sent a deep hoetio flush to her sumken cheek, whieh, Pading avyyy
agaiin, leit her paler than hefore. Maylie sighed as she looked dpon hor, and then, addressing some tew ehhering worls
welled along her thoughts were mueh oecupied with the cecond friend who interosted hor, had
whoeo name was Hamilton. Mr, Jarves had kept
 Mr. Haniilton; ho had diso heon so much intorested
as. Mavlichad predicted, and hiad livedlong enough as Maylic had prodioted, and hid livedtiong enough
to mate himsolf of some substantial serviee to the to makto himboli or somesubelon was no longer so
poor gentiman. Mir. Hanition wor
wretohedly poor as when Mayliohad firet diycovered wrctohedy yoor as when May hiohadirst Jurvos had piaced
him, the position in whieh Mr. him, the poollion have for the rest of his life, timo that he eaw hor, till at longth, at the greetost
mark of his esteem, he hed yoluntarily promised hor his confidence, and had necopted her invitatio If dinnor on Ohristmes Eve
If Maylie harried a ittlo through har visity that
day hao had noglectod no one, and it was, afier day cho had nogleetod no one, and it was, after
IIl, within half an hour of dimor-timo when she ant, within hairived at home. Ar. Hamilton came
dinner to be served, for she made no seeret of her
impatience to liston to her companion'e story, which, sho was asasnced, must bea a romarkablo one Mr. Ha milton did not long try her patience, his attention to the dessort was vory trifilig, and,
pushing buek hiz ebair from the table, he romained pushang buok hen ts buried in thought, then rousing himele with a sudden effort, lie spoke at ouoo, and without prefic:

MR, HAMLLTON'S STORY.
At the age of thirty I was the happiest man in tho world, I often Raid so to my wife-my doar,
swoet wife!-and sometimes I seid it with a feclsing of droad, for I was half afraid of my own happiness, and felt the shadow of sorrow thrown forward from the dreary futuro. I was well-to-do
in tho world and engaged in in prosperous hasinoes, my wito was as lovely as she was good and gentlc, and I was tho father of the fairest, sweetost
rosebud of a ohild that ever smilod and erowed ronoath the glance of a delighted parent's eye, What conld the heart of man dosiro more? the
thing ; and I was content. But already the serpent wat insidioussy crecping into this Eden, ahready the eailker-worm had penetrated to the heart of my perfeet flower of bappiness,
Maylie started involantarily when Mr. Hemilton provomneed this
This man, whom I had trented as a hrother for cars, affectod to feel for mot the same warma affectrati and honor as sugpeeted for ono instant his perfcet integrity. He had been married, but was now a widower, with one child, a girl of some five
or six yenrs, and he seemed to leud a very lonely or six yenrs, and he seemed to lead a very lonely
and soeluded life. I Iuvited him to make my bouse his home, and with seoming reluetaneo, and after much entreaty, he at last agreed to my proposal. Miy wife did not approve of this adainen fanily ; hat seeing how mueh $\tau$ wae set upon it, sbe dia not oppose it. For tho first few montbs of Dalton's reeidence mor mor ray roof overything wont on emoothly and happily, and Mrs. Hamilton herself no longer expressed any dissatisfaction an
the addition of Datton and his little girl to our the addition of Datton and his little gir to our household. Bat very gradunlly Thecame consciou of a slight, almost imperceptible ehange in Dalmingling of vity and sympethy in his manner ; and sometimes, when we were alone in the count-ing-honse together, on looking up suddenly, I would find his gaze fixed upon me with a expreas sion of deep compassion, and not urifequently the gititer of tears in his eyes. On sueh occations he would become muoh confused and twum hiseta,
 me like a horribie nightmare, and then, from some words he dropped one day, 1 conprocendad that
this inexplicalie ehange was eansed hy anspicion (n his part that my wife did not loveme, and tbat all the affections of my harrt were wasted upon 2 Leing who regardod me merely an a converen she
banker, from whom the drew money whonerer required it.
Stung to fryy, I turned upon Dalton like an infuriatod tiger, and dcmanded the grounds on
whieh he dared to form sneh a suspieion against whieh he cared to
my wite's houor and my own alggity.
"Wi "but I am gratefiul, at whatever cost, for the opportunity to uniurden my mind of what has long lain upon it heavier than any words of mine ean express, Letiee, thery of wieh wounded me only less deeply than it will now wound you, Yont wife has a favored lover, whom she receives, on
certain evenings in the weel, in the little houdoir eertain evemings in the weal,
leading out of her own suite of apartments-" "Liar I" I shouted, interrupting him, and seizing him, I yelled in his oar: "Contess that thi is a hase, untounded calumny, or 1 bwear wid your life ehall pay the penalty of this dumanaile invention."
He was quite as etrong a man as I was, how-
evor, and exerting all his strength he ehook off my grasp, and held mo st hay.
"I Ray uo more", he seid, vith a lofty and tho warning, or eontinue to ho made the dupe of no artful woman, oither whieh you please; hut you and I never exchange words again till you
have appologiscd for your nnjust language and your violent treatment of me," and so speaking, he haughtily left me.
This seene took plee in our own private ofice ; sat 1 was no longer at for husiness, and 1, too, ieft the store and tools my way home. More I was I refiected upion dathan he was the vietim of a terrihlo mistalie, or the inventor of a mnhicions, a home, and I went to my room moody, disoontented, and in no way kmproved in mind hy meetisg little Sarah Dalton, who aprung into my arms, eailing me mole Rupert, and asidng for her
Not for one moment didi I euspect my wife; hut I could not hat wiah that she was home, doppite of all my angor and rage against Dean, dospite of all my angor and rase aganst
his poisounas words vere constantly repeating
In the In the courso of tho day wifent for his onide late in the aftoruoon, hor first worda wero:
" What has happened hetwoon you and Mr. Daltor, Ruport? Aliee tells mo that hie has taken away Sarali and the nu "Yes, dear, it is so," was my answor. "The
fact is wo havo had a very serious quarrol, and it was ahout-
I looked into her fave as I spoke, and meoting
tho frank gaze of hor ionocent cyos, and sooing
the tendor, joyous milo that I so loved slymher-
ing upon hior trutufful lips, I dared not repeat his
gross words. I drow her towards me, and kibsed he dear lips and oyes, and tho sumpy hrow.
"Nerer mind what wo quareelled about," tinubd, hishitly; "a little girl like you has no need Dalton and myself mot in the offie doring tnsimess bourd, hat exohangod no word One eveming, returning to my home a littlo arlior than usnal I ran up to my wifo's bondoir, o give her some ittle triakeets 1 had hougat ior jar, I was astoniflicd to hear roiees in low, apparonty confidential tonos; and to my horror I being that of n man. I was thanderstruck; erory word that Dalton had spoken to me seemed to stayt out bclore mo, writton upan the air in letiors
of fire; and my blood congealed at this proof of his of fire; and my blood congealed at this proof of his
suapicion. I conld scarcely support my weight, nathuntariy I retr formed by the peculiar shapo of the room, and
there leaned against the wall. While I remained thus conceated a man iesued from the boudoir, and nurrying along the hall was soon lost to my had tho will to parsee hime ; and a quarter of an hour then elapsed before I conld summon up
conrage to confront Mrs. Hawilton. When I dia
 tho sight of me, end coming towards me asklod if I was il.
"No," I said; and sho sank hack into her Eent, and scemed to relapse into a roverie from which
my appearance had apparently roused her. I was stung to the quack by her preocecupied air ; and swiftly sending my memory back to the past, I $x$ ccailed two or three cecasions when sha had acted in \& aimilar manaer; but then $I$ bad thought her
tired or ill-any trifing exeuse had eafticed; aud she had soon reoovered her habitonl serenity she had soon reoovered her habitean serem,
But I now looled upon her with different eyes, and at tho thought that she was doceciring-betrayiug me, I felt that I aimost batod bor-that I could have seorched up that ehildilike, fragilo form with the fire of my iudignation-and yet I conla not
holieve it. Rather thank my oyes, my eare, every holieve it. Rather think my oyes, my care, every sonse bastowed on me by heaven had pluyed me
false, than that she had deceived me. Idiemissed
 taking from my breast pocket the hitte eaklet of lop, and waited for the exelamations of admiration that would follow its opening. Nor wes I disappointcd. She wes quite as much delighted as I had expeeted, and overwhelmed me with oaresses
and protty thanks, A dozen times I opened my and protty thanks, A dozen times I openea my
lips to esk who was the man I had seon leaviug hips to ass who was the man Thad secher ancis, ashamed to own thast I had even suppected her to be other than my own true wife. And so I had aimost forgotten the whole thing, when one night - it wat Christmas Ere, just nineteen years agoGod knows how indebilly that might is stamped apon my menory-my suppicions were as ond me that Mres. Hamilton was in the parlor, sud stole softly upetairs to lay my Christmas gitc upo
certrim bittle stand in the boudoir, whero I hnew the wonld find it the firat thing when ehe entered in the morning-devising expedients as 1 went to keep her away from that room for the remainden of the evening. My hand was jubt upon the door tmol when, from the sonnd of yoices within, 1
dow that the room was not uraccupied. Instinete know that the roon was not uroccuppied. Instinet-
vely I concealed mysoll in the miehe that had vely I concealed mysoif in the mehe that had
formerly served as a hiding-place, and in a fow moments the door opened and my wife eame out milherly hant ha with him, hand holding hers, the same man I had hefore Been issue from that the sam.
room.
"Remomher, George," my wife spoke, "this is
the last time I will eonsent to see yon hore. I can no longor take the risk of rousing my hushand's euspicions, Hers is money, and remomher that
ail that I ever have is alvays at your eerviee; hat all that I I ever have is alvays an.'
you must not come here again.
"Oh must not eome here agail
"Ohith " he exclaimed
of me if you forsale me? "But I nover vil forsake you, George," and heart, "you know I have always loved you from the first ; were yon not my hoyish lover?"' and in my heart I oursed the lips that smiled on him at they had often smiled on me, and since thon,
George, in the face of all your follies, erimes even, George, in the race of ail your rolles,
I oould ondure no moro, and reaching Her side at a single step I esught her hy
wlirled hor round in front of me.
"And to me, madam, what have you heen?"
She shrieked, und foll forward fainting in my arms. With no gentle toueh $I$ eaught her up, and earrying her into the houdar, laid her on the Bofa. But when 1 returnal to wrongg, hurning to wrealk my vengeauee uyon
him, he was nowhero to he found. Ho had eshim, wo tho singla minute it had taken to earry caped in tho singl.
Edith to tho sof.
I returned to her; she was partly reooverod; and hands
"Say nothing yet, Rupert ; let me tell you all-
I can explain overethinge", I can explain overything:
Bnt I was mad; I would neithor listen nor heed. after what I hud heard and seen-her words zeemed a mere mookery in my oars. I will no shock you with a repetition of all thnt followedtorronts of hlasting, scathing words poured from my lips ; if she had not heon so utceny her hut winding heneath my angor, hiding her orimson foco from the hlaze of my wrath, ntteriug hoarao, disjointed ontreatios tar at hatt, and lay at my feot
her, she fell to the floor and whito and still as deeth, with pallid face and closed
cyea, mealdy hegging for meroy.
There I left her. I pasa over that night-it
mnddens me to think of it. In the moraing sho and the ehild were gene. A slip of paper left for me with one of the eerrants said, simply, that after
the words that had follen from my kps Bhe could the words that had fallen from my hps he could
never again onll me husband, and tosave her innonever ehild from a man so nujust and eo nugoverneente ohild hrom a man talien it with her.
$I$
$I$ will not atterpt to deereribe my feelings on
reading tioseso worde, Notwithstanding my orders reading tioso worde, Notwithistanding my orders
tbat ahe -hould leave me for ever, not uatil hho was gone did I realbee tint my wife was indeod lost to
me. "I ozn explain everything," she had sald; me. "I oan explaiu overything," she had said; notpursue that thought. It was maddening. In
spite of all the degrading terms I apphied to her, troocheroun, hoartlees, deeifitul hel rayed, I oonld not hide ifom myseli that I would have given all
I possessed in the world to find her-to recall her a gain to the home and the beart leit desolate withNo right pnesed that I did not pray heaven to not say, "Perrapps I may henr of ber to-dyy;" and
so weary weeks made up the monthe, and dreary monthe told out a yoar ; and I was roughly a wakiened to the fact that I bad entirely negle cted my basiness hy finding mysell declared bankrapt, ana my partmer, Daton, abseonded with hatf a million of dollars. But all this I eould have borne, and
still hoped that Edith might yet roturn, and once still hoped that Edith might yet roturn, and ouce
moro offer me the oxplanation I had refured to listen to, and niow hived ouly to hear, had not this letter from Dalton ovcrilowed the eup of my misery. Ihay
"At last I am nvenged on you. I hated you
front the hour im whis yon heeame the hushand
of Eitith Maylie-"
Msylie! interrupted Mr. Hamilton's Listener, witha sharp, oager exclamation. I was so affected on frrst lemrning yours.
Mayho hent eageriy towards the speaker; and
searched his feee for some hidden meaning in thio Peatures she had often fancied strangely familiar, the fickoving color flushing her heoek, and then dying quite away, betrayod har exeessive agi-

Ir. Hamilton resamed the rending of the


Irr. Familton folled up this seter and pat it away; and wiped from his faco the ectd sweat of After reading this letter,", he continuod,
here was a hlanls of three years in my iffe. When I returned to the first glimmering ofreasen
Ifound that for throe years I had been the ingate of n lunatie aeglum, given over ass hopeless cass;
hut I gradutuly reeoverod, and was at last discharged, curod. To givo even a briof summary oo my hife from that lime thil the night, one year ago, that I Iirst saw you, Miss Jarves, wouth cecony a tediously long time. Sntifiee it to say that I main-
tained existeneo, partly hy tho miserable pittance I earned in cepying law-papers-in writing from I earned in copying Lew-paperss in wriugs from miliating ways-oven in reeiving presents
blanket, turkey and plumcoke from kind-hearte young ladies- don't tiush, my dear child. I was not humiliated at reeeiving your gift. But abovo
all, the reason why my wretchod soul and body clung together wes this, that I never quite shandoned
"She is found!" exelaimed Mayllo, bursting int passionato, hysterical tears and sohs; and dra ring sho held it with tremhling fingere towards Mr Hamilton. "Do you reeogriise that pioture?" sho "It is a likeness of misecle, which I gavo my
wife on my thirticth hixthday wife on my thirticth hirthday-how camo it in
your possestion? hope fushing all his faee he caught hoth of May glanee.


Ohristmas Eve, pure her thoughts as the softly
faliing snow withont, and so Eoand her slumber that she dia not feel the good-might kiss her father aleeping her rosy lips smiled npon him.
 nued without intermission from twe had contil the hour when Maysio seated herself opposite her from her eustomary round of visits ; and in no formor Christmas of her life had she earned more grateful thenks, more heartielt blessing rom her poor "friende."
Maylie hand just finished the reeital of hor day'
visits with: "It grew darls somewhat enddenty, you know, papa, on account of the falling snow, so that I was ohbged to eeme home before I had haif glad that it did happen so, for I am deter mined to go and see Mrs. Eiseer after dimor, and yen must go with me.
"And that I shall, "y der, wih great pleasure.
Who is Mrs. Elher-a new friend ?" "Not entirely-I have know
montbs, and turnished her withi' aill the sewing 1 had on hand; hat notwithetanding I paid her the largest priees I conld, without exciting her susi-
piefon that I was trivig to help her, ean plainly ig very difieult to deal with her, for she is evit is very a lhaty, and I am in constant dreadof giving ofienee where I mean only to be lind, Now my
heart is set upon her having a pleasant-if poseslbe happy Coristrnas and I am going to ask her to
tome and dine with ns to-morrow-that is, if you come and dine win
have no obljeetion?
"I ohject? My deerest ehild, it would in be come me, even if your friend was a very differen
tyle of peren from what yon deserite her to byle I know my bittle girl's taste too well to doubt hut we will have a pleasant addition to our ChristThat subjeet being disposed of, Myyli's aweet faes hegan to show signs of uneasiness, till then
idden by animation and interest in the weffare ofden by animation and interest in the weifaro
of others. Mr. Hamilton eould not but notico the hadow.
"Something trouhles my pet ?" he said, in a tendor, questioning tono, nud toueling the golden
heen of her hair as he spoke, with a look and sesture of indoecribable lowo.
"Yen knew what I havo to dread to-norrow
Mr. Daligren e" saial her fatber:
"Yos," answored Maylie, with a sizh.
Hat it thon come to dread, my dear
Has it thon come to drean, my dear ?" ques " Cm afraid I must ackenowlo
ow, whon I first promised to hecome formaly
engaged to Mir. Dahligron, I supposed Mr. Jarves
to he my own real fatier; and though I did not love the genteman in question, I was bo very
anxious to comply with overy desino of that kind good man that I promised to do everything I oou,
to regard Mr. Dahlisren as my future husbend." "And you have done so, Maylio?
Yes, father; I have recoived Mr. Duligrou's
awered then regularly. It was an undorstood
thing butome he went to Solth Amorica that when le returned I was to name the day tor our mar--
hingc. Ho returns to-morrow; and every do
ince I saw him lasit I have said to myself Charles Dahlyren is to bo your hasband-novor
lot your thoughts wender frem that peims.' But "Xon have lot your thoughts se wandor, ${ }^{n}$ in Crupted Mr. Hamilton, in pity for the blushing girl who hent her crimsan face befaro him and put up ono slender little hand to shade it from

Yes, father," sho answered, falteringly
You love Albert Sanford?" said Mr. Hamilton "Yes, dear tather," said Maylio, yory low, and not dariug to meet his gaze.
"Well, my dear, don't hlu
Wen, my dear, don't hlush for that which
 nough to hetroth yoursodf to him-yout have dono your duty, as far as it wes in your powor. It
only remaina now to toll him all, and ask him to relesse you. What sort of man is this hallhetrothed lover

Mr. Dahlgren hes always been censidered entloman of unblemished character, fansher.
"So much the hetter. He shall knew the whole
ruth ; and if" he is the gentleman ho is sumposed to be, let him prove it by neting in as franic and apright a spirit nowve ohal net hy him. Take no
more troulle to your heat, my child - all will he

Maylie was muoh relieved hy her father's decisiv the and manner, and seid so; and after dimner Danutiful sio Miser's humhle dwelling.
It wns a long distanee, and the way was not oniveniug, hat May kept up a contimual oonversa-
tion, to whieh hor fother was content to lieten, at long intervals putting in a word or two as his Share, so that thoy were hefore tho low and some-
what hithered doer leading into Mrs. Eleer's room Mrs. Elicer they lan
Mrs, Elser was, ns Mayko had said, a lady evidoudy; and in the midast of all hor povorty a uy or ering eye. Hie slightest embarrasement at seeing a atrengo
vith Ler. May eaught her father's hend and dr "This forward.
"This in
"This is ny papa, Mre, INsor, whom you havo
eften heard mo epeak of, and we havo hoth como to try il wo eannot induce yon to -",
Mrat. Eiver looked towardis Mr. Hemiton, while Maylie gpoke, and as their eyes met hoth tarned
very pale, both hentegeriy forward, and on beth
faces was an eager, agonised expresrion. At this
moment Maykie observed her two companions and hor litile speeeh oaice to an shrupt condusion At firet it was with a foeling of unmixed astonish ment that she regarded them; but thet was swittly followed hy a wild hope, whichin the next momon
"Edith-Rupsrt1" wero the words that brok the silonee, and the long parted wife and husband
vere felded in eeoh other's arms; and then Mr. Hamilton, sinking to tho floor at his wife's feet bent his froe upon her two thin hands and wep loud in the joy and thanlfulness of his heart.
"Rise, tupert, doarest," she said.
"Never, till you forgive m
harsh, ervel injustice to you.
"That was for given many husband. Nor I long, sad years ago bave you ss I did, withent any clue to my whereboute, if you should change your umjust opimion

And then, before further explanations, both $\mathbf{r e}$ memered their child, and silently, with fnll, joy ous hearts, that esing hymns of thandfulnese, Maylie was gathered elose in the embrace of both it parents,
It was along story that had to be told hy Mre, Hamtor, of all she had known and suffered since the fight when, worn and weary, sinking beneath eold and exhnnation, and a erusbed, sorrowing heart, she had believed herself dying, and had loft her lithe one to the care of strangers-strangers who merciriully, had been more tender to the ehild of their adoption than many parents are to their own
-how, when she had reeovered and found horself -how, when she had reeovered and found horself tended by gentle sistars of Charity in one of the ospitals, she had made the first use of her 10he tonew to mide ber was the house at the door of whieh she hadleft it, and on inquiry she leamed bat the whole family had gone to Europe and from that time she could get no trace of them how, after years of fruitless search, and toil, and dradgery, her heart had turned longingly towards her hushand, and she resolved to avswer one of he many advertisements sbo bad been at first to Tr. Hemilion had failed oi, but is whe the of him wes swallowed up in the onlivion that had followed his insolvency.
To tell all this took a long, long time. And it was not in Mrs. Elsers peor little room that the story was given; no, in the cesiest of parlors and warmed by aglowing seacoal fre, Ir. Hamiltomand Maykie listened to the recitat of tho new-rund wid and mother. And Chisumas Eve was gono, and tho dred years before, sbepherds had watehed their locks, and abiding in their fields ofl might, hal ung hallelujehs as the Star of Bethlohem had arisen, ere tho three happiest people in all tho city said "Good-night !" and in the silence of $x$ who ever watehes hat He may lead them by paths ther know not of to a haven of peaco and joy.
Maylo was se Very happy that Christmas that he forgot the tronble that had gathered her fai was reminded of it in an abrupt and starting vas rem
Early in the day she was seated hy tho ceuch of hand of the destro was rapid wastelling her the story of her own father and mothor, вo strangely reunited -telling her all, save tho ramo of the miscrennt earaed ero then that Surah Dalton was indeed the daughtor of Mr. Hawilton's foe; hut with truo Christlan charity and forbearanee, she had kept it from the dying girl. Sarah was a little hetter on
hat day, end it was a lounco and pillows in Maylie's own parlor that formed her goouh, while She lay, deeply interested, and listening, with a vague senso of hearng sweet musio, to May's
voice. Both were rensed by a stop hastily appranching tho dear, and May had turned her hend, her gaze fixed, frozen on the faeo of Sarah Dalton. The insatid half-raised herself, and was heuting forward with a faeo on which death seemed ahrendy to have set his seal, hat that the great steadily fixed that burning light died away, and a livid paller yet more dreadful than hor fermer ghasily paleMaylie felt that sho must turn and beheld this a seene; and she did so.
In tho doorway stood nothing mere frightinu than hor own hali hotrothed lover, Charles Dahlgren. Whatever his feelings on first hehelding Sareh Dalten, they wero now under complete eontrol; ho hethay no mere agtotion han meotimg with his future hride migat justly liave own dearent Maylie," he came forward: but hefore hor; thon haek again at him, and drew haway. A a shudder froma that - outstretehed A sudden, binding light swept in upon her, that, for a mement, quito
Thon hnatily reeovering she said:

## oom, hy-and-hye."

Mr. Dahlgren oheyed with a had grace; a dark fown hid his heanty of face as he turned away, rago and disappeintment that would rise to his
Maylie's first eare was to restore Sarah to consciousness; and it was long beforo sho succeeded.
When at last the mhappy gill reoovered, her finet question, asked with a n
"Whero is that man?

De you know Mr. Dahlgren ?" asked Maylio, with a hard, dry laugh.
"Mr. Dahlgren is the man who left my eodd ant body to perish in the mire from whieh you rescne passion of tears that seemod to shake the very long fit of conghing that loft her gasping and As soan when at last it was over.

## "f alone.

Some dey, when I an sta "Li ever I im strong enough again," sho satd, Maylio left her and tools her way direetly to the drawing-room. She spoke immodiately, without giving Mr :
Dahlgren time to utter a word. Dahgren time to utter a word.
the sid of the part you have acted towarde the poor, dying girl upstaizs Our acquaintance eesses ives we are strangers. Oood moraing.
She waited for no reply ; in truth the genflemsi Was too eompletely stanned, mentally, to take up room, he rose also, snd hlandy, hurni the passages, and out into tho street
But what an ineonsistent thing
Now that Meylie was rid of every obetaele th stood between her and her own locked herself up in her room, and for one hour enjoyed the luxury of fast tlowing tears. For the loss or her lover? Wel, yes; because that loss had made her so very happy that th
little over-eharged heart would enppty itsoil, an for the first time sho fil how waterable
Would have been the fato that separated hoc fros
Albert Sauiord. A sun-shower of tbe heart tho flood of tenps was to Maylie ; and whon she ike a surheam than ever
And so it happened that when Abort ealled tha -vening Mayhe uo longer feared to leave her hau moment in bin wam, trembling clasp; no her eyes, and so tempt hor to lirenk the promis might read what he plensed, aud ask for that litel. treminulous hand as soen as he cbose, with over. if ho Days that Maylie had ever lnewn, surely that on en which Albert helped her te give out the gitn
from the great Christmas iree in the front parlo was the sond what a metley crowd of balf-grown boys and gixis it was that responded to them: Morry Christmas and crin saven the 51 seomed capable of aniy ene sernd Chuistmas ; merry Christines," till I carnot find one other word to say myself; and must also join
the univereal hub-huh, with "Morty Cluistmas merry Cluristmas; merry Christmas !

## THE GREAT NAVAL EXPEDITION UNDER ADMIRAR PORTER. <br> Our donble pare this week affords a com pleto and striking view of the Unfon fiegt and army transporta, constituting tho great naval and milhtapy expedition uncer Adouiral Porter and Gen, Buler Hich left Hampton Ronds on the 19th inst, deetine    

## ARRIVAL OF ADMIRAL FARRAGUT

The eity of New York was gladdened, on th 13th inat, by the arrival, in this port, of that gailan
and honored navel hero, Admirul Farrasut. Ha came in his old dlagathip, the Hartford, which left Pensicoh
on the 30th of November, mado Key West, ont the dt inst, wiene ohe deinyed onc day, and thence has had
plieseant pup- - Iut for a two days' gale of wiud, o pteaeant puen . ut for a two days' gale of wiud, o
the 8th and ous. We present, upon tho firt jage of
this pepar, a picture of the Hartford, shethoticd by on
 larly handsome ehip, having been huivit fin the moot
careful manner by Mr. W. S. Hanscom, will lnowa aleo as tho builder of tho Wachusett, the Cunandisgua, ond
the fronolud Monaddook. Her fomee is Identical with that of her hrave coromander, whose companion eb






HRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER.
|Dec. 31, 1864.

## THE NEW TMMON.

 [Tus mubjoined veroes, by Alfred Tennyenon, orggignuly


Wa know him ont of Shakeespenre's art,
And those fiue eurres whioh he grokie
Tho old Timon, with his nolle hea
diod the Old; here comes the Ner
thought wo lnew him; what, it's yon,
The palded man-that woars tho stass?
Who killed tho girls and tbrilled the hoys With dandy patbos when you wr
Lion yon, that made a noise, And fihooks a mane en papillote.

And onoe yon tried the Muses too;
Yon fail', sir; therefore now you turn Yon fall on those who are to yor But men of long-enduring hopes, And careless what this hour may hring, Aan pardon title would-he Popes
And Brummels when they try to sting.
An artist, sir, should rest in Art, Tond wave diop poetic heart
Is raore tban all pootie rame.

But you, sir, you are hard to please
You never look but half content ; or The a gentleman at oose,
perament
sud what with spites and what with fears, You cannot let $a$ body be ; "They eall this man ar good as me."
What profits now to understand
The marits of a spotless Elirt dappor boot-a kitlle hand,
If half the little sonl is dirt t
on talk of tingel! why, we see The mark of ronge npon your ch
You prate of Naturet yon are he mat spar his ifoabour the ciques.

Timon youl Nay, nay, for shame ;
It looks too arrogant a jestThe fierce old man-to take his name,
Yon bandbox! ofi, and let him rest !

## MMI DUEA․

chapter iv.-Continued.
"soox after it ploased God to take my husband from me, and my means were much restricted in
consequence; the children, too, were growing up and becoming a greater expense to me, and, as hadk to settla once more near my native village of William the same age, Elizabeth was thirteen,
and my eldest boy, Francis, was fifteen. Wanda snd my eldest boy, Francis, was fifteen. Wanda
was a heavy charge to me, for tho curse which had fallen npon the mother had desoended to the
child. She was insane from her hith. The the plsee, hut he paid us handsomely for the care
of her, and Mr. Hartmam, through whom the money passed, was exact with the remittances She grew up to he even lovelier than her mother,
There was nothing alarming about her want of reason, and only to look at her no one would have guessed that anything was muth amiss with her. a hrilliant color then. In her mind she remained exoept the zimplest things, snd was quite un-
teschable, genorally docile; hut if anything angered her she would talke fits of silence that sometimes lasted long enough to make me unrage, in which she would heat herself against the
walls, und he moro like a wild animal than a human creaturo; but this was never ofter, and,
with the years, grow of less and less frequent
oceurrence. She to pleaso me, and she gonerally oheyed Elizahed pretty readily too. Withelm she doted upon; they were always playing together, and he seemed to
understend her, and to make her underetand him, hotter than any one else. Francis was the only tively to dislike him, and he was so devoted to her thoughtful, and did not play with her, hut he his eycs fill with tears when sho has said, 'Go, go,
you ugly Francib!' Nothing that he could do for her ever ecemed to touch her, and when he has gone long distances to get her the flowers that he lonew
she hhed, she wonld talke a maliciona plesuro oithor in giving them to William or in picking
thom to pieces heforo his face. It was thom to pieces heforo his face. It was a very
wild life while they all romaired young; they passed and when suddeny I folt they wero all growing
up and that something must be done, it soemed as up and that something must be done, it seemed as
if their childhood had slipped away in one single Hummor's day.

Francis wont hack to Altheim; my husband had heen an upright man, rospectod by his neigh-
bors, and tho hoy fowad frionds there. William hors, and tho hoy formd frionds there. William
 hy. The only one of tha family to whom tame
hrought no dinnge was Wanda; heled the same
hifo ne ever, wandering all day about tho woodd lifo is ever, wandering all day about tho woods,
malking garlands, of taming the wild ceatures by
initnting their difforent eries. I have olten seen her entice the owle down by hooting othem, and
ohe had an odd way of singing in a soft low voice she had an odd way of singing in a soft low yoice,
thint brought the bzards all round shont her to
listen she listen. She ran quite wild, hut we never felt
ansions if abe atepped outlate; her deficiont stato wat well known, tho peasants were all fond of th poor child, and no one would have harmed a hain
of her hend. The boys came hame oceasionally to see us, and I hegan to look forward to thos
times with sorrow. Mrencis had grown into man, and his devotion for Wande had taken a moro serlons twrn-he was becoming passionately in
love with her. I was grieved to seo my child suffer and though I coald not have thonght for a mo ment of his marrying this poor senseless girl, I
nsed almost to hato her when I sew how unfeeling nsed almost to hato her when I sew how unfeeling,
how wantonly nntind and cruel sho was to him. He felt it so hitterly, that I was glad when his his work at Altheim.
"One autamu time, somewhere about the be ginning of September, we got a letter from Wa-
helm, complaining of ilness (fever aud pnin bronght on by having sat in wet clothes), and expressing so strong a desire to see some of ne,
that I conld not help feeling that he must vo worse than he stated hility to leave Wands, so al a matter of impossibility to leave Wands, so, almpon se
hrother
hrother,
"The letter I got from her when there only
confirmed my own forebodings: she had fonnd confirmed ny owa forebodings: she had fonnd
him very ill, and he soon hecsme desperately so. Ho had a sovere attack of rheumatio fever, and Elizaheth, young and anused to slekness, wrote
in alarm to implore me to go to her. I was at my in alarm to implore me to go to her. I was at my
wits' end to lonow what I conld do with Wanda during my absence; st last I bethought me of
an old sohoolfellow of my own, who had lately an old sonoolfellow of my own, who had lately distant, and on the direct road to Prague; and I
made np my mind to loave Wanda there, and get my fricud to tahe charge of her for a weelk or
two, meaning to pick her np on my way bome. "Margaret Hentzel and I had not met alone since we wero girls, but I had heard of her from time to time. She had not a happy fato; first, a
bad hushand, then a had son-a handsome, worthless fellow, who had heen an incessant anxiety and heartbroals to her. She was now,
libe myself, a widow, and her son a soldier in the Austrinn service.
"It is a groat shock to meet again-aged and
hroken with the trouhle of life-those from whom ono had parted in all tho freshness and trast of youth. When I hud last seen poor Margaret, she
was a bright vigorous girl, foll of hope and all the hravery gone, and only tbankful to be left alono to die in perce after all the misery oaused who never had anything to recommend him but his looks, and a voice of marvellons power and
sweetness, hat who, with those two gilts, had contrived to hring sorrow and trothle to many a
poor poor girl's heart. He was at Viena then, his
motber told me, end bittle did I tbink, when I kissed Wanda at parting, that it would so soon be given to this man; on whom nischief that ruined us all. I was detained six weeks by the hed of my anxiety-for I had had nonews from Margavet for a considerahle time-it was to find Wandn (then hat barely sixteen) the wife of this miscreant. He had
rived suddenly soon after my departure, having arrived enddenly soon after my departure, having
gamhled away every farthing that he possessed, and with the design of extorting what money he could from his poor inghtened mother. He saw belonged to her mother, and which I had left with Margaret Hentzel, as an earnest of payment, for her tronhle ; he found out that Wanda helonged in some mysterions way to great and powerfa
poople, and from that moment he conceived the project of marrying hor, and never rested until he
had so bowildered the poor deflcient creature with his heantiful evil face and wondrous volce, and so worked apon the teriors of his helpless of mother place some miles away, where they were totally nnknown, and where, after a Bojorum of a fow days, they were married.
"After this he remained hut two days with carrying the jewels with him, aldlenving his hapless chitd-bride to her fite. I eamot deseribe my
stato of mind when I was made aware of all that stato of mind when I was made aware of oll that
had happened; indignation at the poor senselese
and oreature a having beon taken this hase adyantago when he should loas.
nately possensed me.
"It seems that Karl had taken lesve of his wife hy the hrink of a lake in tho woods near his
mothor's fonse, and Gvery day tho poor child went and wanderod round and round the water liko a reckless ghost, ealling for him in tho most pitoons
way untii night sat in, and we had to lure her home with lies, telling her that she would find him at tho house, or hy the way, or under a tree in the garden waiting for her, deluding the
croature with hopes never to be fulfilled.
"Margaret Hentzol was too much paralysed hy all that had occurred to advise or to oppose, and I got my darling Wanda home as posible ; the change of seene and return o the old life seemed to sweep all letter ovent
entirely ont of hor memory. She never mentioned
entirely ont of hor memory. She never mentioned
Karl's name again, hat sho fell into a kind of
melanoholy stupor. Sbe would not ntter, she ate
next to nothing, and was worn to a thread; tho next to nothing, and was worn to a thread; tho
child lookod bewitched; she theu gave up going out altogether; she seemed too wenk to move
she lost all her color, and would sit for hours play ing with some dend forget-me-nots phe had
ironght awsy with her from that lake of il
fortume, and which, no donbt, her wickod husband Portune, and wh
had given her.
"Abont this time my son Francis ohtaised seeretary'8 place with a nohleman at Prague; it was not a very great nitair, but still was quite
npon his former position. Willinm was
settled at Pregue, so that the two hoothers would g glad of that-but he together again ; and I was glan or that woald re-
most of Ill I was glad of anything that rove hime entirely awsy from Wanda.
"The Sunday before he was to loave for Prague, Franeis came out to Wallendorf to hid us good-
bye. For somo time hofore that last diasstrons cye. For some time hofore that last disastrons possible; her nsual greeting had been, 'Go-go - I hate yon-you ugly Francis!' and tbongh he was half broken-hearted hy it, he hore her no illwill; he knew tho poor half-witted creature could not help anything she did-the only minfortune and he could no more bolp loving her than she oold help hating him. This evening he eame in, was sitting at the tittle table in the window, loolswas at her dead forget-me-nots. He did not go near her, but juet raid : 'Good evening, Wanda!' and, passing on, came and stood by the fire. The day had been cold end damp, and we had thrown on a few fagots to make a hlaze. Wanda gave
him no auswor, hnt looked steadily at him in him no
At last she rose up, came slowly across the room to where he was standing, and putting both
hor arms ronnd his neck, laid her litile thin white sce against his cheek, Baying in her swee ohitaish way,
aimost m
m kissed him in her hife hefore. We vere all ready to ery, or it seemed as if some dumb grief at her
heart had made her lnow at last what he suffered; hut this new tenderne $s$ was the worst thing that conld happen for my poor boy, and I looked with day he left us.
"We had hardly been settled a month in our old ome, when I got a letter from Margaret Hentzel of her ron. mo with the sudden and awrut deald ncss, he had fallen from his horse, and struck hi head violently against a stone, and had heon taken up a corpse. I fell on my knoes, and
thanked God for what seemed to me an issile out of all our tronhles. The count need never knowWanda would forget-we wound buy her ternible yacrot for eve
"By degrees Wanda recovered her health and strength, but an extraordinary chnnge had come word for it) seemed torest upon her there was some thing new and angehe ahout hor that I had neve seen before. Every day she grew more beantiful her skin so much taror, her eyeb with such a so tender haze over track with inser as as much struck . With her appearance as I Mas, for one ails our Wanda? She has human eyes!' remark whioh had its signinicance, sir, piercing eyes of a bird, and entirely withont any
tonch of buman warmth in them. She hardly ever spoke; hut though this might not seem to indicate a change much for the hetter, when sho did say anything I was emazed to see how often
now thore was something that looked almost biko now thowed-out thonght. She beceme very genti and carcesing, too, which she had never bee before, and instond of running wild as she used, she would now try and imitate Elizaheth about ing at honsewife; hut by degrees she got reail ing at housewife; hint by degrees she got reaily
to do things handily, and to help, and it war pretty to seo the poor silly thing try so hard to do
her hest. When she encoceded, we patted her and her hest. When she sncoceded, we patted her and so happy and so proud! One day at dinner, tahle, whieh a ueighbor had left for me, There had heen fruit of which the girls had eatem, and this wae a smell plum which could not be divided; so, while I was talking to Elizeheth ahont the friend who had sent it to me, I ato it up. Ihsd just fimished the last morsel, when Wands suda violent hlow. At firt I thonght she must be in play; hut when I saw her face, I saw it was no
play-it was in a state of convulsion. In the same instant, an awful, namoless fear flashod into m founded. In dne time, my imiocent child, $m y$ poor neconscious Wanda, hecsme a mother. On a hright morning in way she hrought a lovely boy after those hours of mortal agony, I laid her bahy on her hreast
"Luekily, Connt Berehtold was still ahroad think I should ever have forndeourage to doso. A for Wanda, heaven wronght a miracle upon her through her love for hor littlo one. She nurse
him with the most doting tonderness, and wa nover twred of rooking his cradlo, and sing-
ing and cooing to him. As she nused
him, and as the bahy grow, her sensea seomed him, and as the bahy grow, her rensea seomed
to come haolt to hor, and hy the time he
was four months old she was hardly different was four months old she was hardly different
from any other people. But, unfortunately for ue of course this atate of thinga conld not endure for
ever. Cornt Berohtold roturned to tho oastle at last, and Joseph Hartmann, to whom I had been obliged to confide our trouhle, drove over from Althoim, had an interview with him, and tol
him what had befallen his hapless ohild. He wa
frenzied with rage: Ho flew to tho stable,
ordered his horge, and toro off to Wallendori; Hartmann following at full epped in tbe carriage, to prevent mischiof if possible. Wandia had just set her boy to sleop, and was rocling the cradto and singing. I was mending up oue of the bahy's
nigbtalirts in the front room ; Elizaheth was in the garden, and saw thron comang. She ran in to
tell me, but slie had hardly got the words ont tell me, but slie had hardly got the words ont,
when tbe count entered, blaspbeming with pas-

## 'Infamons wretch p' he slicutod, 'is this what

 I have paid yon for? Is this tho way you dis-charge your trout? Lowborn beggar! Do you "At this instant Wenda appeared at the door of the inner room. Sbs came up to him, not knowing in the least who it ring, 'Do not be angry,
she said to him, and put her hand upon his amm 'do not spesk
walse my child.'
"The count seized her hy both wrists. 'Bo silent1' he said, betwern his teeth, and quiverms with rage; 'your child sleeps, does hof I wish both he and you were sleeping the sleep of death in your graves!' He flong her from him, and
made for the inner roou. Wanda flew like bight ning into the room hefore him, and shut the door agrainst him, while Hartmann, Elizaheth, and I pushed him from it. It was a frightiol scenel pushed him from it. It was a frightul scenel "Take the aceursed little ereature away from that shamoles idiot!' he sald. 'She shall not
glory in her degradation any longer! Bring it away with you this moment, as you value you position and my favor.' With that he left the "How shall I describe nll thall gallop.
"How
"How shall I describe nll that followed? Our having to, areal tbis terrible news to Wanda, nnd
the poor unfortunate creature's agony when at.
last she understood that she was to lose her child 1 She lay mercy. He wes orying his eyes ont poor men,
hat he had a wife and a family of little children, and his place was all he bed to depend upon. He waited a long while, hat at last he said ho could wait no more. I whippered to Elizsbeth to get
the poor thing out in the garden if possible, that tbe poor thing out in the garden if possible, that
he might take tho ohild chile sbe was away; but anguish seemed to have sharpened all her senses, and she heard, me. She stood right up in the otch my child myself-I will give him my child myself-I will only uruse him onee more-and then he shall go.' Sho wout back into her
room, and we all remained where we were,
taking together in a low taking tog
miserable 1
"Hartmann was a lriid man, and had a baby of ay-but he promised heart to thase the child to hring it up with his own, and we thought that, , the poor mother would often have a ohsnee of ceing it when the count was away. I got np, and
went to look what the poor thing was doing; she had got her bahy at her hreast, and wae singing
to him as she always did. She looked up and smiled at me as I opened the door. Any amount of sorrow would have been less dreadful thin that whil smile. We sat for about another quarter of an hour, and thon Hartmamn
desired me to fetch the ohild.
"I was just going for it, when Wanda came itto he room with her baby in her arms; she had wrapped him up in a large shawl, aud he was us हpeechless; she was as whito as marble, and her lips as deathly pale ; she walked straight ont down the hittle garden to Hartmann, who was waiting in hie gig the thate. She hended the wailing in hie gig at the gate. She hended thim, and he laid it earefilly down on
chil the seat by his side. 'Tell him not to wake my child,' she said, with a little langh, that made my
blood run cold. I was standing hehind her, and I made a sign to Hartmann to drivo off, for I wanted to end this horriblo tragedy as fast as possible. He drove away, and Wanda stood as if she were roud, and went out of sight, she dropped down as if she had heen ahot.
"We got her inte the house, and put her into hed; hefore next morning, raging hrain-fever had set in. We had sent for the doctor from the vialready, and was out. At last $Y$ heard wheols, and ran to the door hoping it was he; it was Hertmann, with a face as white as ashes, and presentiment was rnerring. When he had arrived at the eastle the day heforo, and took the baiby in his arms, it was cold and dead. The comnt had out of the country, but we conld not go then, for Wanda could not be moved. For weeks she hay hetween life and death, and, dearly as I loved her, I often prayed God to end hor misershle days, and tale her to himself; hit it was not to ho, She
yecovered her health at last, hat she has always romained of the same ghastly hue that she was when not one pleam or lighten the darlmess in her soul. She is quite
harmess, but it irritates her if she thinks we watch her; so when she wishes to walls alone, 1 protend that I want a drive, and follow slowly in the oarniago, so as just to keep her in night withont annoying hor ; and if she has a fancy to hoar
music-ot whioh sho has always been passionatuly fond-Elizsheth always takee a place some wey ot view of her, and look after her from a distance. As soon as she was well enongh to he movod, we came to England with William; he has got a very cood situation as organist at the Cathoic chapel has plenty of lessous hesides. The connt provided very amply for poor Wauda as long as ho lived; and sinoo he died, which is now
about four years ago, his heira have eontinned

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER.
> the remittances, 801
mention hor in his wil
> Tbe old woman's diemal narrative was finished, end sbe got np to go and see after her danghter.
Edward Saville eat like one petrified; the terrihle history had stumned him. Presently Madame
Hanemann returned, and talcing Mr. Saville by the hand, led him into thenext room. It was her
own sleeping apartment, and divided from another room beyond by a glass door, which had a cur tain quer it. sbe signed to bim to be silent, and
bringing him close to it, drew aside a corner of the curtain. Elizabeth Hausmann was lying on bor, on a footstool, sat Wanda, orooning in a low,
soft voioc, and rokeking a cradie in which lay a tiny Lullaby, my little baby; hullaby, my little son!" Was the
and over again.
> "Sbe was mnch agitated when she saw ElizaHausmann, wiping hor eyes; "but we can always Kausmanm, wiping her eyes; baby's
quiet her by putting the
eradle, and setting her to roelt it."

THE BOVS IN BLUE
I onssp my pen
To write of the men,
Our gallsnt soldiers truo:
For the heroes de
Our own bravo hoys in blue !
They lesve their wives,
Stern duty's part to do.
Co each man in the ranks
A million of thanke
Graat God ahove
In infinite love,
From pain and the grave
Our gellant boya in hlue!
THE STORY OF THE HOUSE IN GARDEN REACH.


## den Reach. People in

People in any degree acquainted with Calcutta
will know this suhurb as one of the nobleet any town can hoaet; a continuation of mansions and villas stretching for miles along the hanks of the
Ganges, esch surrounded hy its owa garden and place derives its name. The merchant princes of government, all in short, who have made their
fortunee, and either from duty or inclination prefer to spend them where they were gathered, huild
tbeir stately plaees of rotirement there. The bouse, to poesees which my friend Leslie. looked the newest of theee. Mr. Fordyce, the hride's He did the East India Company's opium husiness tban at present, and oould therefore retire carly, But his wife had ated the year after he teok poesBeesion; and there were floating tales to the effect
that the time of widowed solitude he had apent in hia great house was not free from ho had and hlame, till his daughter, Miss Matilda, came home from gentleman having ahout the eame time met with
an accident, and some eaid, heard a missionary's an acoident, and some eaid, heard a missionary's
aarmon, thought proper to reform, and henceforth
became an example of all the virtues to Garden hecame
Those wbo thought Leshe Sutherland lncky in
meeuring the heart and bsid of Misa Matilda Fordyce, had still more ococeion to envy or congratulato him on the auhject or hia father-m-haw, opinm agent retircd to the narrow honee, and left him master of the manaion he had huilt, and the rupees he had gathercd. I must say Leabe sns. equanimity than his friende conld have expected, The most critical oould never discover that it had
torned hia head. 1 know it did not mako him too turned hia head. I know it did not mako him too
proud to acknowledge his old companion, tbough
I was still hat a ding; I was well receivod on my firat call after the hridal tour-by the way, it was made in palanquins to tho hill country; and whon he was ostab-
lished in Fordyce Lodge, I was among the firat of hia gueats, and shown over the whole house hy
Mr. ond Mrs, Sutherland. It was a fine apecimen of the British naboh's dwelling ; its large rooms, with their lofty cellings and marhle floor, thoir
painted walla and windows of lattice work, loolcing
into wide verandahs full of flowers ; the surrond ing garden rich with oastern hloom tovely with shady walks and bowers, and cool with fountain and grotto-all wore fitted for the Land of the
Sun. But the furniture, plate and pictures-let
plied from far-off Europe, and it is hat justice to old Fordyce's memory to say, that they showed
tasta as woll as wealth. After seeing all, it was my conviction that Leslie ought to be a happy man. Mre. Sntherland, I hase said abo wse connted a beauty. What rich man's only danghter is not, in Caleutta or anywhere eles? Witbont compliment, the Lndy had could play and sing, dance and talk, dreeeed well, for expense wBs not a considcration; and if she
hsd a thonght heyond these matters, it was, that berself and Leske were two of tho greatest people
live. I bebeve Leslie learned from her to thin otoo, notwitbstanding the sense he showed in not dropping me. But as the mighty ealif kould not aloep because of a erevico in his palace wall, neither eonld Mrs. Sutherland tako rest, or per-
mit ber fortumate partaer to emjoy thet hleesing, mit ber fortunste partaer to enjoy that hleesing, who persisted in forming part of their establishment. The old woman's name was Zulu, a regu-
lar Bengalee. Sbe might have heen darkly beauliful in her dsy; but that passes early from the Hindn womsn. At wbat we call middla age, the face grows wrinkled, the figure seraggy, the black hair gray; and so it was with Zulu, when I saw
her at Fordyce Lodge. She did not call the girl her mistrees, hut she served her as none hat the mest devoted of Indiau ayahs would have done, There wae no hour too late or early for Zuin to at-
tend upon her, no wish too nmreasonable for Zoln tend upon her, no wish too nnreasonable for Zoln
to gratify; and wherever the girl went, there Zuin's eycs, if not her feet, followed. The girl's
name wae May. Sbe wae allowed to he of belfMay was singularly herntifal-slender, but ele gently formed, with a clear brown complexion, and festures of the Grecian mould, eyes at once have served her as a mantle. Her great delight,
indoed the only thing iike amusement she seemed to eare for, was to dress herself hefore a largo
looking-glass, braiding her long hair, and putting on gowns of Dacea muslin, which she had in great Beyond this, the girl seemed to have neither mind wee simple and slow. Notwithstanding hor hahits and retining ways of the Hindu women May would lie for hours on a eushion in the corher feet, and dozing over the work. If a male or garden, the girl's first thought was to cover her face. The servante said their old maeter had employed teachere for her, both English and native, hut none of them ever aucceeded in teaching
May to read. Indeed, the only thing she had eve learned, hesides hraiding her hair and painting Mra. Sutherland'a account of May wial
Mra. Sutherland's account of May was, that she ival from England, and helieved on hor own arorphan, whom papa had taken into the house for retained in the young people'sestablishment, said retained in the young peoplesestaver were closely
nothing, ike true Asintics, till they wer
questioni.n. and thoee who took the trouhle of question...; and thoee who took the trouhle on Fordyce had lrought the woman and child with him on his return from one of the journeys up the wae snmposed to have been the wife of a melin weaver in that quarter, whom ehe had loft, together with several children; and thst, in the hold, and unlike most of deposed rulers, was stil popular among them. Indeed, the harmless and
waactive lifo which both Zulu and her ebarge led wactive lifo which both Zalu and her ebarge led
could give little cause of oflence tomaster orman hut maide and mistresees are different mattere. tion from Fordyce Lodge, and as in duty bound, about that consummetion. Why the ledy's-meid was so hent on disposeeseing them, I camnot pretond to eay, with any degree of certainty. Per-
hape sbe was awaro that her own Sexon faee looke solid and commonplace heside the half oriental
May. Perhapa her mistress thought the girl did May. Perhapa her mistress thought the girl did
not hraid her hair and pin on her muelin gowns not hraid her hair and pin on her muelin gowns
for nothing-cven new married ladies will have suspicions. Her maid had come with Mrs. Suther land from England, and was belioved to be dethe evil doings she detected in May and her ayah, farnished auflicient causo for Mrs, Suthorland's insisting on their immediate removal. Lelie
thought it all whima and fuss; but whero is the thought it all whime and fuss; but whero is the
man who can staud againat a woman's resolution? Mrs. Sutherland had mado up her mind that the two should go np the country, into Calcutta ; in
ahort, anywhere they pleased, bo long as they ahort, anywhere they pleased, ao long as they
went. She would make them an allowance of ten rapoea a month, on har father's accoant; hut in
her bouse they should not stay; and Leshe, having seon the neceasity of soo doing, endoreed the arrangement like a dutiful hutaband
The intended emigrants wer
The intended emigrants were uot so oaeily
managed. Old Znlu ande no oljection to her own
departaro; hut with an castern woman' departaro; hut with an castern woman's attechto dwell, May ahsolutely refused to leave the promises, wero tried, without effeet. Though somewhat alavish, to our western thinking, the Asiatics can he most composediy ohstinato. To
evory endeavor or arrangement for her removal, May listened calmly, covered her fuce, and replied,
in tho low, soft tone peculiar to herself, "I will
not go."
Zulu was aeked to persuade her; hat whether the old woman eonld not or would not do 80 , Mry the ayah to stir oue etep withual her. Lealie had
a terrihle time of it. I don't know exaetly what

Mrs. Sutheriand insinuated, heoause he would not
have the refractory pair turned ont of door or window, she did not care whieh; Int st last he
hit on an expedient for getting rid of his Indian hit on an expedient for getting rid of his Indian
diffeulties. May and Zulu were one morning diffientices. May and Zalu were one morning
waited on in their accustomed corner of the back verandah, and solemnly assored, on the taith and hon of the master of Fordyee Lodge, that if to depart on that day week, they sbould he carried ont, hag and haggage, in the old palanquin, which happened to be a large one, and deposited in the
most pubbo street of Calcutta. Zoln folded her bands, and May made her usual answer. Lesbe once more assured them he would keep his word, and probably, under the exhortations of his hady, the tbreatened expulsion, or from natural causes, poors ray fell sidy the same evewing, The sickness rapidy became a fever; the operations of
that destroying angel are almays switit in India; and before Mxs, Sutherland, her maid and ber wusband courd be brought to helieve that tbo whole was not a urick to delay the palanquin business, the poor girl died one sultry night, wit,
hoad resting on the lap of her faith fal ayab.
They gave her a decent funerel, with shrond and eoffin, hearse and mutes. The old woman hut Mre to have the body bumed beside the Gange日, thenish sutherland would hear of no such opposition. She followed the faneral to the churchynard, stood at a distance, and with velled hesd, till
the turf wae laid ahove tine child ahe had the turf wae latd ahove the child ahe had
so long tended; then went hack to the house, so long tended; then went hack to the house,
gathered the few garments snd tritles be-
longing to hereelf, and departed without demand or leave-taking. Where the old womsn Fent, or bow she intended to live, nobody could tell. Mrs. Sutherlsnd ssid she was sorry they had not known in time that the girl had heen really in Zulu wonld get sll her clothes and a hundred Iupees if she came hack; hut as she did not rehad some hopes of becoming sole heiress. Sbe made mighty endeavore to that end, and particu-
larly after the Hindn of needlework wanted or worn in India) had brought home a new Dacca muslin, which he had
taken to make for poor May some months hefore Fordyce Lodge got its new master. Many a
meeeege had May eent up the country, where the meeeage had May eent up the country, where the arrival had heen onc of the alleged reasons of her wish to remain in the house. Now it was pnt for Zulu, who did not reappear- ; and the devoted maid might have come into possession hut for an event, which was related to me hy Leshe himselfantion, nor at all disturhed ahout the saper natural:
One night, ahout a month after Midy's frinonol,
Mr, and Mrs, Sutherland suddenly awoke, neener could say why, ont of a deep sleep. Theizclane-
her was a large and handsome one, fitted np wfh all manner of Indian elegances, and among them a large mirror opposite the foot of their bed, with a pair of wax lights hurning on a marble table
olose hy. They heard the timepiece strike two when a rustling eound in the room made them theyplasly, and through the moequito curtains in the great looking-glaes, the lithe figare and unmistakahle face of the huried Mayl She was arrayed in the Dacca muslin which the tailor had pattern was remarkable, and she seemed to he fitting it on with grest caro and precision. Mre,
Sutherland uttered a wild scream of torror and Sutherland attered a wild scream of terror and fainted Leshe eaid he conld not belp coverngg
hie yes with the hedclothes, and whon he looked up again there was nohody in the room hut themThe s
The servante wore roused, and the doctor was sent for. Mrs, Sutherland went out of one fit and
into another for the rest of the night. The house was mearched and the household examined to see if anyhody had hoen playing a trick, hut nothing
could he discovered to throw hight ou the strange could he discovered to throw hight ou the strange occurrence, exeept one fect, which deepened ita
mystery - the Dacea mualin had been turken out of the ohest, though May's room remained fasi Mrs. Sutherlend heard tbat news next morning, ahe positively refueed to sleep anotber night in as willing to leave it. The ond of the matter was
tbat they broke up their establishment, and let Company, who, I have heard, did not like it so much during the last yeara of his tenancy as at
first. The Sutherlands took a house in Calcutta, out left it within three weeks, they amid, on account of seoing the muslin onco more fitted on. Then
they went up the country to Mr. Fordyce'a old arat-rate bungalow. But it appeared the muslin and its wearer followed them there, and in less drira in the hands of an agont, and sailed for England.
The pair
The pair wero so altered whon I took leave of twenty years had passed sinct their marriage yht the first twelve months wore not completed. bout from one watering-place to another, idle, listless, and liked hy nohody, hut never thought to he troulled hy anything worse than their own
humora. They had no chilaren, looked old before their time, and both died early, though Mrs, Sutherland survived her hushand three years, and has apeculated
The oause of theirleaving India was never made puhio, but it hecame known to me a hittle heforo
their departare. Businesa had taken ma to what
nothin the Native Jown of Calentta; there in retarning. It happened to be the Hindn festiva of Siva the Destroyer, which elways begins at
midnight, with a noise of drums and tamborrine midnight, with a noise of drums and tambourine processions hurrying at smeh hopilong ionmens they are said to trample down all in their way heard the crowd coming when fairly ofuge of the dark and narrow etreets; my only queezed myself in, and on they swept, a livin of torchighen, women and ohilaven, with a flare mass, of all ages, and in all minner of Indian blaek fiees that los I caught sigbt of two that eeemed wilder and more exeited than the rest, and I have never for gotten thom: one was the old ayah Zulu, and the dressed in the Dacca muelin. I I say them Mey, an instant, and confess that my blood ren col they wero lost in the hurying crowd. It sent past, and I got bomre withont furtber advonture. ohtain any iutelligence of the pair, or clear up the mystery which hung over that sight in the loolsing glase.

Little did I oxpect at that time that this mysterious mitter would ever have any interest for
me pereonally. When Sutherland diod, kowevor, I found that evon at the last he had not forgottel sum of moner at that time ; and upon the lorge of his widow (who had no relations tho doath a still larger. Among other valushle properiy he left me the house in Garden Reach. Finding tho then tenant very resdy to give up the remainde hose for my own sleeping-apartment the room
opening on the first-lloor verandab, and formerl coupied hy the Sutherlands. It is unnecessary to enter here into details, which are distreesing to
me; but upon that firet night, and every subsefore the pier-All persone who sleep there see the same sight, not let it, even if it would be just to do so, and would not innanit myself for ten times the sum hich should reprent

## CEN. FESSENDEN'S HEAD QUARTERS.

8. paxceedingly pictureeque sketch, by Liout is reproduced on page 238, representing the hosdquartere, of Gen. J. D. Fessenden, nt Cump Rupeoll, noar Now
town, V. Gen. Fessenden, who is the govn present Seoretary of tho U. S. Treasury, and brobher to
gallant Gen. Frank Fessenden, gallant Qen. Frank Fessender, who lost a log at the
huthlo of Cane river, Ca., commanda an higade in Gen
Dwights division of the Arwy Dwighta division of the Army of the Shenandosh.
This division occapied, eaply in December, and, wo line in the S the 3 , occupyling the left. Tho General's hoadquarter
 with mud. Their situation, they are in the edge of the woode Gen. Eheliered a a young offces, brave and popuar. His sand com-
pricee the following omicers? Capt. T. P. Ogden, 1asd N. Y. Y., A.A.A.G.; Capt. G. Wisehurn, of the same,
A.A.Q.M., Capt. Randun, A.e.8, Capt. E. Hofmas,
1.6.th X.



INTERIOR OF A SLAVE SHANTY: ON page 236 will be fonnd a sketch, repre Va. It was aletched from the oricinal hy Mr. Andrew M'Callum, and it afords a suggestive view of the
domentic life of the blaclas in virgina. Its detalia are eimple and explain themselves, One negress is twoling roundings are of the homelicet deceription. Yet, thoagh It heepeaiks poverty, this ecene is not suggentive of a ife coinciding with the popular eong, apgerte that thero is "no placo kize home;" und doubtlesa these poor creatures fed this

## THE NEW YORK PILOT-BOAT 4. CRINNELL.

Arong tbe applianoes for tbe bettor security hat of Pilotage. The huiliness of the plitot is, in the
 the shonls of danger ; and, in overy weather, he mast
ho ready to tompt the perte of the sea, oiltor to lesd
shawart merchantmen to of destination, or to rescue the helplese survivo:o of
ehipwreck. Our city, Whoso commercial interests art world.wide, fo famed for the hanaty and apced and seaentisnoy of her pilot service. A iketch, on pace 257 of

 has alwaya relleoted credit upon the gaid to which ahe helongs.

In Oxford (N, H.), is a tombstone, with the









RUINS OF STEPHENSON'S DEPOT. THE ravages of war in the valley of the on page 236, representing the ruins of Stephenson's Depot. This is a post offlee point, in Frederiekc countr, Virginia, and not very fux from Winchester. It is one
of the places that have suffered usder the severe but necessary discipine of Gen. Sheridan. Our Artlst hat depicted its remains, under guard of Union soldiers. In the distance, empty supply wayons aro been coming in. We present the scene, as calculaned tobring directly
to the mindis of cur readers salutary realization of the
 yiore urgent neceasity for eparing no ellorta to con-

TERRIBLE HURRIGANE AT CALCUTTA.
WE illustrate, on page 237, the effects of the errible hurricane at calcuta, on the 5th of October. ertaln specificic intervals, and is therefore deniominoted he Cyclone. It extended over 120 miles of territory,

the fllot boat y. H. Grinneli.
and devastated tho land and the $\varepsilon e a$. Not a house in destroyed. In the open country the huts of the were were sweptaway. Trees wereuprooted, sud all manner of vegetation was despoiled. Ships were wrecked in the fiver Hoognly, and over 100 vessels were driven ashoro, in one tangled mass of confusion Churches were blows did all manner of mischtef, ontsiling ruin and sorrow apon a largo and hiftherto prosperous community. It is eald that much heroism was digplayed at the time of
hhis disaster in the efforts that woro made to roscua
imperilled asment mperilled soomentrom foundering ahipg. One porson,
 illnatration, from a foreign source, reprodices, with
graphio distinotnees, the torrora of thie unmerciful
dieastor,

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Tre Now Year presents a fitting opportunity for subsorihing to Fhank Leshu's Ihusstranzd Nrwspaper, the oldest, the hest and most, interesting oxeelining the London Ilustrated Not contout, as othor flustrated Papers have Not contont, as othor wnstrated appes chance contrilintors, we have a trained corps of tho first artists, foreiga and Amorican, who accompany
and
anditary, with orders to forward their sleotobss at aveß opportumity and without refarenco to expense. Ws haver over 80 artists in the field, and have puhbshed over 3,000 pictures of battles, siegee and other military operations. At the present juncin progress it is is important essential that the pullic ehoold be correctly informed; and to tramed Newsparza has Special Attists with Grant, Butler, Sherman, Shoridan, Porter, Farragut and Thomas, ss well as with all other Illustrated Paper in America whose contents aro purely originsl, its stories not being copied from European periodicss, hy hy most popular authors of the day. Every number contains an origizal poem, with two fllastrations, hesides shorter original stories, $\& 0$.

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Barnum's American IMuseum. operating with Cen. Sherman on the Sonth Carolina side of the river, giving us the additional details that the rohel Gen. Hardoe, anticipating the contemplated asssult, had
"sceaped with the main hody of his infantry "sscaped with the main hody of his infantry "Unign Causeway,", on the Caroline side ; that the rehel ironclads had been blown up and the Navy Yard hurned; hut that the rest of the city was intact, with its twenty thousand citizens, quiet and well disposed; that our csp-
ure, with the city, "include one hundred and fifty cannon, thirtoen locomotivee in good order, one hundred snd ninety cars, a large supply of ammunition and msterials of war, three steamers (river transports wo infer), and
thixty-three thousand bales of cotton, safely stored in warehonses."
Ssysnnah, therefore, as a Christmss-hox to the President in behalf of the loyal States and people of the Union, is a prosent to he proud of. By a happy ooincidence, too, this magmiti-
cent offering from the army and navy to the cent offering from the army and navy to the
country came in on Christmas Day; so that country came in on Christmas Day; so
hereafter, as the Fourth of July will he for agos sssocinted with Gettysburg and the surrender of Vickspurg, so will the 25th of De-
eemier recall the eplendid "Christmas gift" of cemher recall the eplendid "Christmas gift" of
Gen. Sherman to "Old Ahe" for many generaGen. Sherman
tions to come.
The vilue of this greet success to the Gevernmont and the Nstional canse, however, is not to he estimated by the captare of the ordmance, ammunition, war ilike stores, cotton
and other spoils secured; for, though in the and other spoils secured; for, thotgh in the aggregate they may reach the erm
or thirty millions of dollars, the strategical advsntages gained with Savannah are worth inảnitely more. In securiug the Savamal river, navigable to Angusts, and for some distance ahove, Sherman outs off, in a military view, the States of Georris, Florida, Alsbama and Mississippi from Riohmond ae completely as tbe "trsus-Mississippi Depsitmont" is cut Miseissippiriver. All the railway lines ranning oouthward from Virginia, North and South Carolina, cross the Savsnnah river at Savannsh or Augusta ; eo thast in occupying those two points all those roads are out off st the ceorgin houndary. The only reman stan way line hetween Riohmond and
the grest rosd which psses through souththe grest rogd which pssses ${ }^{\text {western Virginis to Knoxvile snd Chsttanooga ; }}$ western Virginis to Knoxvilien twidses, we bave
so thast, in holding those two ple so thast, in holding those two plses, we borces
now reduced the vital forces and resourco now reduced
of the Confederacy to the sonthern half of Virginia and the interior portions of North and Sonth Carolina.
We have no definite news of any operations or the wimiagton expor of the hlockide the cspture of lineritale and that the event is cunners the can hardly entertain the sho cose st hand, we can hefore the end of the winter we shall have the end of the rehellion. We shall prohsbly next hear from Sberman in We shai prohsoly nex Chsrleston.
the neighhorhood of

The Last Trip of Jeff Davis to Georgia, and its Consequences,
ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER, 537 Pearl strect, New York. NEW YORK, JANUARY T, 1865.
Al Commumictions, Books for Roriow, eto, numet bo
To Corrcspondents.
The columns of Fannie Lashic's Inuvetratad
 iiberal prices will be paid for all manuecripta that aro deemed woithy of meceptanee.
Interesting toricies, livelys sktctites, and poems of a
high orider of miertit, if not too long, will be received


 writton on hotb Eidce will he delined without examin.
ation
Correspondente are reanested to write tbeir names
and eddrcesese, legibly mad in full, on ocech manuscript and eddreseses, legibly mad in
that they send to this ofice.

## Savannah.- The Christmas Gift of Gen.

 Sherman to the Nation,Axotuen of the motimportant of the strongholds of the rohellion hine fallen. At eight o'clock on the evening of Sunday last (Ohristmas day), the inspiring news came flashing over the wires from Washington, incuading
the following hrief hut comprehensive dis patoh from Gen. Sherman:

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 22, 1861.
His Fxcellency President Liscoln :
I beg to prebent yon ai a Christmas gitt tho
city of favannah, with 150 hoavy gune nud plont city of savanman, wnith 150 hoavy guns zud plenty
of ammanition, and abo abot 25,000 balos on
cetton. cetton.
W. T. SHERMMN,

Accompanying this beantiful little report o dispatch from Gen. Foster, who bad been co-
reaz. The chase commenced. Hood was pushed ont of Georgia into Northern Alshama; hut still intent npon the grand dosign of "drawing haek the Yenkees into Tennessee, he still contiuted moving in that direction. This was a more disastrons mistake than his
"manly hows" for Atlanta. Sherman saw his "msnyly hows" for Atlanta. Sherman saw his
ppportunity. He eaw that he could leave opportunity. He eaw that he could leave a sufficient force to givs smploymasnt to the doomed army of Hood, and still retain tho larger division of his own forces for other snterprises. His plaǹs were speedily sdopted.
Turning over to Gen. Thomas two army corps Iurning over to Gen. Thomas two army corps and a division of cavairy, Sherman of Hood: the important duty of tating care of fost was disclesed one of the mest hegutiful the recor shof with an army the records of modern wasen, Sherman turned is face again southyard. Resching Atlants, his face again southward. Reacking Atlants, his strplus stores and army matexials, his rsilway rolling stock, \&c., were sent hack to Chattanooga. The railway then hetween that itself, hy fire as a military hase of operations, itself, hy fire, ae a military hase of operations,
or railway contre, wae next reudered useless and untenale Next, with his preparations and untenableparations completed, and destroying sll the railtoade along his line of mircb, Sherman, with wenty daye' euhsistence in his wagons, for a journey
of three hnndred miles, etruck out boldly for of three handred miles, ehd
Ssvannah andethe seshoard.
The country hefore him was rich in all the artioles of suhsistence required by a large ormy ; there was no opposing army in his front to rob him of these supplies by removing or destroying them Jeff Devis and Hood hai or destroying then Jo the what Georgis ; be wo free to move west, sonth, or georgia; to take his own time, and sppropriate verything in his progress, sueh as corm, orses, mules, wagons, eattle, pigs, elleep, poultry, and "contrahands." Thue this expedition of Sherman was to his stardy veterans holiday excursion; his srmy, men and horses, wgyed fat upon the luxuries of their jurney. The military results are-another ivision of the "Confederacy" hy the line of the Savannah river, the oertain and speedy sptuve of Savsnnsh and Charleston, s new ase for Sherman, from which, if called for be may move st onco to the support of Grant at Richmond; while, in the meantime, the destruction of Hood's army in Tennessee lesves Thomas st liherty also to strengthen he Army of the Potomac to the extent of Such are the consegrences, scomplished Such are the consequences, scomplished risit of Jeff Din The eapital hlunders be committed on that occesion have resnited to him in the less of Georgia, in the loss of Hood's army, and in bherating the army of Sherman and the army of Thomas for immediate service, if demanded at Richmona. In short, the resuits of thst Septemher journoy of Davis have rendered averthrown, and in captivity or in exile before the return of spring.

Hew to Bring Down Gold and High Prices.
Finazomess in Congrese snd ont of Congress, and in every variety of remedial measurcs through the public press, continue their philanthropio labors in behalf of the Tressury, There ie no end to the financial reforme presented, whicb if adopted would hring down gold to its legitimate value in "Greenhacks," and hring down the prices of provisions, coal, drygoeds, \&c., to dryges. But the one thing needed to secure these mest desirable reeulta is still the euppression of the rehellion. The recent grandly successfol accomplishment of Sherman's important expedition through the heart of Georgia to Sovannah and the seacoast; the crushing defeats sdministered by Gen. Thomas to Hood's army in Tennessee, and the arrivs at Beonfort N O of the grest oxpedition of at Beanfort, N. C., of the great onpedier and Admiral Porter destined for Wilmington, are events whioh have staggered the gold jobbers and heep them staggering, in spite of all their powerful combinations to "brll the mariot." Let us have the final vietory over Jeff Davio in the captare of Riohmond, and there will bs a fall in gold and a decline in the prices of all the essentiale and lnxuries of bife, and in all the raw materials of manufacturers, and in lahor, and in evorything, which will astonish the wises
Wamington.
The overthrow of Jeff Davis and his toppling Confederacy, in redacing the expenditures of the Treasury from a thousand milliens to lese than five houdred milions a year, will so far eimplify the duties enjoined upon the Departmant, and so far reheve the pressure upon the national oredit, as to hring down gold, prices and taxes, and to widen the area of our national currency and the channels of trade, inoluding Southern cotton, sugar, tohacoo, \&c., that men will wonder how was that gold
two hundred in New York，or thathutter here，
in Decemher，1864，was sold at seventy－five cents per pound．The suppression of the re－ hallion is the sure and only remedy for our finnneial emharrassments，and now that Gen． Grant has the monster fairly within his grasp， we have every reasen to belfeve that it will he strangled before his hold is relaxed．We ex－ pect that neither the army nor the navy will go into winter quartors now short of the fall accemplishment of the work stall hefore them． Then we shall have a great and permanent fall in gold，and in the prices of everything regn－ lated by the fluctuations of the gold market． Let the people wait in patience yet a little hard times and high prices is near at hand．

## Summary of the War．

The expedition which sailed from Fertress Mon－ ee en the 13th Dec．was in sight on the 21st at Fert Fisher，but the weather was lien toe umfar－ orahle for any offensive demenstrations．No of th had weathered a heavy sterm，in which eno
moniters had a narrew sscape of feundering．

## tennessez

The retreat of Gen．Hood＇s defeated and shat－ fered army centimued，the rear heing colosely The remnant of Heed＇s ferce was said te be，en the merning of the 22d of Dec．，at Pulaski，Temn．， alry pursuing them－sheat ene－finird of the men were witheut arms，everything which could im－ pede their flight having heen threwn away．For－
rest had jeined his cavalry to the deeing arny， It is calculated that，since the battle of Frankin， Hoed has lest over 20,000 men and three－ieurhas captured 61 ent of 64 pieces，and anether 51 ．

All is quiet hefere Richmend and Fetersburg， with the exception of eccasienal artillery firing in ther was very celd，and ss meny furleughe had ther was very celd，end se many furieugas that ne
heen granted to efficers，it was supposed that military operations weuld be attempted at present．

## leutsiana．

Gen．Davidsen and bis division of Union cavalry had arrived safely at Pascagoula，from Baten Rouge，which place they leit 27th Nev．They meved threugh the aeuthern portionsef Lousiana， Mississippi and Alabama，and alse the western and doing all the damage they ceuld to the enemy．

UTG－wegtern virotita．
The rehel papers eay that Gen．Breokinridge and compelled them to retreai towards East Tennessee．

## texas．

A Matamoras paper says that the Union tropps heen recently reinforced $-1,500$ of these are col ored．Frequent skirmishes occur between the Unien troeps and the rebels in the neighberhoed of Brewasville，with varying snccess．

## overona，

Immediately after the sterming of Fert McAl Fester on board the Flagship Nemaha－which is illustrated in another part of eur paper．
Gen．Sherman captured Savamah，Dec．2t．His dispatoh，cemmanicating the news，is ceuehe
terms of mingled terseness and pleasantry．

## Special Notice．

Oos next numher will contain the epening chapters of a new Serial story，of great interest and pewer，hy one of the most popular and minent novelists of the day．This was pro－ mised last tweelh，hut is deferred to make roem for another Christmas Tale．

| TOWN cossip． <br> Berene this sheet is in the hands of its half million of reader，Christmes will haye come and gone， with ell its merriment and bright renewala of our youth and memoriee， <br> Wo can all obecrve that，with each sneceding year， the fectival of Cluintmas is better Lept．Among our Puritan ancestora it waa almost obllearited，and cince the War of fidependence has bean looked on as too mach of an Englinh custom to moet with favor in American eyes．But，as we advance in education and enightenment，we divest ourseclves of prefudice，end so we have gradually revived the keepfing of Cbristmas， mati it approachee nomewhat the fentival of the olden time，tbough much americanised，and ehoru of its ataru religlous aspect．It has hecorne the day for preeent makivg for jolly dinzera sud tamily meetinge， and for the advent of giorione old Santa Clane，tho mythical friend of our yonth，who has free accese to all chimneye，cupboarde and private pleces，and a sappons． able privilege over all ntockinge，from the insantile creeper of a few months to the woll grown master or mise，who，while almont repudiating the merry Soint， are not a bit averse to his gifta， <br> The great tromble with the great Amerinan people is that they have too fow holifday，and what they do have sro erowded too closely together．Thanksgiving Day， Christmas and Now Year＇s Day，all willin a month，is gatiety，while all the reet of the monotenoun year is satiety，whil all the rebt of the monichona hollday ut all．Who is there that would not give a jarge slice from his year to once more ronew the happincoss of elght years old；the wuldug on Chrisimas morn；the wild rush for the obose stocking；the tombling out of the rsmembrancos of Santa clauk，and the open－monthed wronder and dellght over the contente，that made the day one grand round of happidene，such as every year |  |
| :---: | :---: |
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## yen Ther nut the the

．
maken leas，and
compenalte for
We have offen thought how etrange it is that with all reat effy brings forth，not ono has cver been thongbt of for the purpone of giving Chrintmas prebente to poor Teat mavee of mather，ohilidren of every age and nize



chronitht，it is the belief that the wotla is advanoins in
honest，and going slowly towards the mitienium．The




 conta and a stamp，on＂Ohristian priaciplos，He Read
the advertisement of one good ruan，from a daily paper：


 Th，nice young men，who do the dancing und gyres－
abilities of the uptown parties in a goneral way have
become terribly exercled with a certain gie

bec
to 1
expe
pook
＂

eligible parties in to refiremint
Among the astoclations worthy of encouragement is
the $\gg$ ，


 maniger，in aido of their trearfry，They nloo will give
a ball，on the 1 tith of Jamuary，to furtier the pame end．
There has really been nothing worth recording dur．
tig the week in the way of novetty．The thestroe oll
seem to have etruck a hatpy and prafle seem to have etruck a happy and profitonlile vetu，and
arocrowing hoir houseen nighty with it
Booth，at the Winter Garden



 bringing out more prominontly what whe conceived to
be tho kaliont points of the opcru Mife Killogk as
Zerinn，has adacd to the appreciation of her hearers，




 the Ravels，and our then open－mouthed wonder at their
wondrous trick and ohangea．






## EPITGINe ar THE WEEK． 

 Trevath The Tribunc sayn thet the beat tuderstanding







 that treedon，und boppinete wibich consider are deule




ottam，Cornada．





 Congres has decreed to levy 82 a gallon on all
 than the present，
two incheos deep．
－A Neval Court of inquiry is now in ieaslon，on



 In，foll，the other day，with a tremendoun noise，re－
sembinic that tof the explosion of ateam engine．For－
funately no person was injured． I A Weetern papar furnighee the following thock－
ing fom of new：A hoorible deed occurred in town
yesterday．Two childwo




 rudoly otvps your wind，and may no curionu dector，
aftor aeath，cut you open to soe where it all came
from，＂ annually．Th．S．Navy consmes 500,000 tons of coal The National debt is staitedat neventean hundrea
and forty millions，gix hondred nad ninety thousand，
four hut著群 cases of spontwheous comburtion Herave octates that two in tho

 Walis of the room and the furniture were coverod
witha thick coat of lamplack，the whole houte herig
pervaded with an intolerable gtench． －Demogntic e editar in Iowa profancly mays his
party in that fithe hans taken the degzee of L．L．D．－
＂Licked Like the Devil＂ ject to Tho Chicago Tribure Rays that Congrens ie sub－ －Fossnth，it is said，hae threo nephers in the armies of the United Stetes． －The poteto rot is eald to have appeared in ohlo．

 Stase A patition hes been prosented in the United
Stane Senate for a reduution in the duty on paper．
Tho Goyernmint，ae well os the country，would be
 The State of Nevada is eo called from the old
Cuntilinn．Ford＂neve，＂meaning enow，it in tho
＂enowy＂State Committoe Burnuide deposed，hefore the Congreasional



 weete There were 2,459 emigrante landed here last
Our navy consisti of of1 yeesels，built and buld－

 the object the eupprevition of gated in Berlin hoving for







 Thind The question of the marrlige of priosts is

 traadan
tailete．
tand















FUN FOR THE FAMILY．
A rgorrssos of one of the celleges of Mon－


 Fifton iminute after the littie boy showed hus mattor
the followng phrube ：
 AT the recent McClellan meeting in frent of
tbe Yifh Averue Hotel ome ono in tho crowd，
imp
 Tried it ine
 Av old lady whe imgsined that the sea must
 A wxsprrir paper chrenicles as follows the
rcent oxplosion of a stamboat，on ono of tho great


Thent is a very preyalent helief－Rs erro－
ans it is popalu－tsat more atteriton cen be puid


Tre head of a tartle，for several days after



A wise old gentleman，who knev all ahout
 Twe surgeen of an English ship of war
used to prearibe tait water for hio pationte in all







## SHERMIAN'S

Grand March Through Georgla We publish to-day some most Intercesting sletches illustrating the bril.
liant progrees of Gen. slierman's army $\underset{\text { liant progress of }}{\text { throuph Geoorgia. }}$

Fort menllistex.
This celebrated fort, which had reslsted two previous attecks, fell on the 13 the of Dec. before the assault of our troops;
the correspondent of the Now Yorls Herald thus describes it : "The fort
wns constructed in the carly part of the Was constructed in the carly part of the
war by a rebel offcer named Mcalliater. War the river front the fort mounted two 32 poounders ; three 10 inch guns of 128 poundera; two 64 -pounders ; a mortar;
and several 24 -pounders, making in all and several 24 -pounders, making in 24 24 pieces,
men, under the command of Major men, under It has threo halk bastions,
Anderson.
and two curtains. The howitzers were And two curtains. The howitzers were
and the
so placed that they swept the approsh
ver so placed that thoy swept the approsch
with deadly effect. The trenches were very deop, and filled with aboltis and
chevaux de frise. There was also a line of chevaux de frise. There whas also a
buried torpedoes-over which our gallant fellowa had to charge, but the disastrous results were almost entirely avoided by
compelling the captured rebel picketa to compelling the captured rebel picketa to
walk before the advancing column-and walk before the advancing column-and
point out where tho torpedoes were buried,
After a desperate resistance the fort
was stormed sword in hand-our lose was stormed sword in hand-our loss
was 29 killed and 82 wounded-the rebel was 23 killed and 82 wonnded-the rebel
loss was 14 killed and 21 wounded. The wreck of the rebel Ateamer Nashille, sunk by Capt. Worden, still liea in the
Ogeechee, off the fort.

Mecting of Sherman and
Foster.
The meeting of those two renowned warriors took place on board the U. B. revenue cutter Nemalia, Gen. Fonter's
flagship, and our Artist says was a most interesting event. Gon. Yoster, who is
still very laree, and compelled to uso a cratch, was standiag on the deck, when a a small boat was seen coming, with two
officers in it. "What boat is that?" inofticers in it. "What boat is that?" in-
quired the lookout. "Sherman!" was quired the lookout. "She welcoman response. The great leader stepped on board accompanied by Gen. Howard, and the greeting betwaen
Foster and them was as may bo imngized Foster and them was as may be imngized
very cordial. Sherman remained on very cordial. Sherman remained on
board till two occlock in the morning during which time he wrote several dig. patches.

Kingsbridge.
This bridge, which crosses the Ogecchee, is on the Sarannah and Gult railrond,
and was burnt by the rebels same few and was burnt by the rebels some tew
days before. It was 600 yards in length days before. It wasty constructed. It hss been


SHERMAR'S CAMPAGN-INCDDENT ON THE OGEECBEE RIVER, NEAR FORT M'ALLISTER-OPENLKG OF COMMUNICATION DETYFEN



rebuilt by Capt. Reese, Ohief Engineer o
Howard's wing, in 36 hours-an unHoward's wing, in 36 hours-an un-
paralleled fant under the circumstances. paralleed faut ande tches of sherman's
We also publigh skether opening communication with
troops troops, opening communication with
Foster's army Tosiert army
Our Artig, Mr Crane, requests us to
thenk Mojor-Gon. Foster and staft, sa thenk Mojor-Gon, Foster and staff, Ba
well a acopt Warren of the Nemaha, or
many facilities and sttentions he received many faciliti
from them.

## CITY POINT, VA

 We present on this page a viewof City Point, a place that often figures in military operations and war disputches. It is situated on the James river, at the mouth of the Appomattox, in Prince
George county, Va . It is 3 , miles from Richmond, and 10 miles from Petersburg. Richmond, and 10 miles from Petersburg.
The Army line railroud terminates here, by which, among other channels, come munication is maintnined between Wash-
ington city and the Army of the Potomac. ington city and the Army of the Potomac,
Our skecth represents the terminue of this line, togethar with Govemminent stors-
 and other cratt. Stcamerr asil daily from
City Point to Fortress Monro. No plavo
ovinces in City Point to Fortresg Monroo. No plawo
evinces grenter warlike activity than this,
through which troops and suppligs are through which troops and supplies are
constantly passing to our armies beconstantly passing to our armiles
Eetging Peteraburg and Richmond.

Petroleusu Weils.-The action
 Acoording to his obsarvations, this oil is
containged in cavities or flesures of rocke, In conmection with both wwater and gges
Thene are arranged, of couree, according The ene are arrange, of couree, according
to their wright, the weter at the bottom,
the oil flostine thereon the oil flosting thareon, snd the gas
(often strongly compreascd) flls the upper
part of the cavity. If such z cavity runa
 obiquely from ebove downward, is wea,
when bored, May trike either the water
 compreseed, as it usualy is, terere wil
be apouting well, the water or oll, both together, being thrown out of the
mouth of the boring. When the tenaion mouth of the boring. When the tengion
of the gas is exhauted resot mput bo
nad to puampiug, until the cavity is pump. had to pumpiug, until the cavity is pumped out. But, in some casos, a geries of
cavities communicate by bmall openings
or crevices, in which case a well may or crevices, in which case a well may
flow intermittentiy for 1 long time, as it
fs replenishted by percolation of oil
 mon for intermittent wells to throw ou
et ftrst 300 or 400 barrels a dav, or to
yeld, in all, es much as 20,000 barrela. Yela, in all, is much as 20,000 barrela.
They fometimes run two or three ears
before exhaustion. The productiveness
 Wha, greatly exceeds thesc tiguree. Where
thero is itutis or no gas, or where, from
the gesechamber being tapped, the gas is lost, pumping bus to be resorted to from
the furs,
oi wells commonly vary in
 to the sirface in pprings is not a reliable
sign of oil cavitienin theimmediatoncigh-
boriood, for it is often carried a long distance by the curront of the subterraneun
streamieta by which the springa are fed.




OCEAN BRIDES . BY HENRY GATLS.
"I AM lonely," saith the sea; "Keeps the earth e hride for me, Born my passion to control,
By the queenhood of ber soul?


- Many brides my hips have kissedRuhy set on emethyst Loved, deserted, left my breast, Heaving for e deeper rest.
"First Phonicia's eastern art Purpled throngh my azure heort; Oh! heloved! he my wave Silent hy thy nameless greve !

Certhage, ohild of sonthern skies, Woced me with her harning eyes, Won, end passed for evermore, Like the ripples of ker oar.

Genob, fair, proud and free, With a hide's love gifted me; Centuries have passed away Since she on my hosom lay.

Then Venetia's form divino Stirred the pulses of my hrine; Pressure of her flying feet.

[^2]"Lovely, passionate, oruel Spain Filled me with sweet humen pain; From my soul her golden dream Faded like a manset gleam.
"Then Britannio's earnest lools All my exyetal heing shook; Isles of empire! not to ye Kneels again the queenless sea.
"Who shall share my mighty throne, Rnle hy inborn xight alone, Bid my mystic moon-force be Handmaid of her royalty?

Ah! I feel my life-stream eurge By Columbia's enstern verge, And a hght is on ber hair;
Can my crown be settling there?

Yes! her spirit oalms my brenet, Comes at last the deeper rest, Comes the cbangeless hride to

## MARRYING FOR HATE BY Z. F. $\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{L}}$,

AUTHOR OF "TAE EERPGNT, WOMAN;" "xAE "Ast Hazamd," ofaptes I,
I was making my wey through a crowd in f hy-street, whioh I sopposed inad collected for th


AN AGREVABLE RURPRIGE.
contemplation and enjoyment of some truling and contomptihle diswarhanoe, hut into which at the time I was not in the mood to inqnire, when my courso was arrosted hy a pair of beantinul large hack eyes under o lady's veil, which mo aine with a muto appeal that I conld not, for noment, resist.


THE mistemious fall one.
"What is the matter? I demanded at onoe of the possessor of the bright hlaok eyes.
"I haye ventured to interfere in hehaif of a child I saw the people abusing, hut I ara afraid that, without some aessistance, unevailing."
"We wasn't ahusing it," cried several rough vaices together. "She was only fighting with if ye'd let her alone."
"yed let her alone." er splendite enough," said the lady with spirit, for splendid eyes lashing as she spoke, "hat your sex ehould disgrace itself in this way. siall not allow mine, especiay arot of itself, creatuxe as thit,",
if I can hêp it." if I "You are right, madam," I sad. "The man Who would see your sex dregged into the prizering must have little respect for lis own mother. Yout are Quixotio, however, to assume the duties of thats child's naturalyprotectors. Where are its parenta?",
"Deal,"
"Dead," exied three other hitlo oluildren in choras.
"Whe
"Where-how does thia little girl live, then?" "She lives with Miss Fanny Ylink, and does erzands for her."
"What eort of a person is she p" inquired the dark-eyed lady.
"She drebees finer than you do, ma'am," replied one of the female bygtanders, "but she is no oxactly the person to luring up a chid in tho way it shouldy'go, as she has strayed e lous way
hereelf. herelif.
The $p$
The pointed truthfulness of this remark raised

## a langb among the acquaintances of Miss Fanny

 Flangb. among the acquaintances of MissTloe lidy, in the manntime, had not let go her hold on a balf-clad, eturdy little girl, whose face Fas flashed with passion and dieoolored with now, reising her veil, and said. Litle oue, if you will go with me, I will find you a goed home. You shall have nice elothies,
enough to eat, end be tanght to read and write. What do you say
The eweetnces and beanty of the ladf's face

At this conjjnucture a policernan errived on th spot, and the lady at oncee addressed herself to him, exphnining tbe ocsee, and d liortly afterwards
eho walled amay, leading ther littlo charge, escorted by tbe gunrdian of the peace. Athough much prossed for time, I lingered to look after eeen a fhee tbat seemed to me hat
hers, and it flaunted me ever after.
I had, however, at that time, too many tronbles of my own to afford time to look after those or bad exbansted the onee handsome fortune that had long kept my famivy in so euviable a position, and left me nothing but fallacione hopes and
 had commenoed and so long condncted it, slso
decoeased beforo its conclusion was reached, and it appeared too probable tbat my motber, too, would pats away without the satitiferction of
knowing that so meh monoy, thought, anxiety and snspenso had not been extirely thrown away Sbe wes very ill, and Iforesaw with oortainty that
the flonder thread whioh held her to this bife Would gmap, if tho final decision in our cause,
which it was behieved would soon he rendered Whould be ags einst us ; for it would necessitato tbe
 Whe han our hopes and eontideneec had granuanly
wonoentrated, and if that were lost wo had nothing more to loso-nothing but blank desp
to enconnter, which we durst not antieipate. to enconnter, which we durst not anticipate.
The lanver who, at the time, conducted suit whe an old iniend of my father's, snoccessful,
ricb, independent and suily nob, imdependent and suryy; and, as he hasd
undertaten the cae more from triendly than pecuniary motives, did not attempt to disguiee not, would not look forward to anything but
trinmppb, and ehose rather to regard hisdisoonrag. ing toneas one ofthemeans he employedto enhance was n good man et heart, thith old lacryer, and
his penetration was wonderful; hut he was not his penetration was wonderrul; gnt he was in
apt to eppod his medicine hy overemeetexing it,
nid my pumpered palate rebelled not a hitle againet its disgusting bnt wholesome bitterness.
I had a long hunt after an important female witness, whorn 1 found at tast in a garret, dying of
consumption. And whom should I I find, iftting ike ful blsck-eyad ful blsck-eyed lady whom I had lately met, th
champion of the litile abandoned orphan giri. angel is most needed, and not in the oircles on goicty and fashion, that I muet seek you, I see,
excluimed $I$ gazing upon her with irrapressibl The lady hurhed deeply; and, as soon as she hed recovered from her momentury contusion,
obsprved, qnietly, that ehe was simply performing a duty to whid
fuliy entilecu.
While obtaining the depesition of her patient, had several opportunities of conversing with thio
oxoellent beasuty, and her modest elegance and gruceful easo cuptirated my soul.
One crening I was permitted to accompany her
in her ecarch for an omnihus, and, ne I had rein her eearah for an omnihms, and, ae I had re-
zolved to express my mentimente treely to her on solved to express my sentiments freely to her on
tho first available ocoacion, I was, 2 ns
ussal in euch cases, much emhartassed when it prosented "Your pationt is dying, I fear."
She is conseious of the appronch of her deliverance ; and se such she regards it.
"It is an angef oftico
It is an angepps oftico you dill in emoothing her path to the grave.
Do not flatter me, sir. It is but little $I$ can
and flattery seoms to me to make that litte do, and dratuery leas than nothing.
asare yon I express my admiration in most foll I might indoed surprise yon.

Then let me entreat your forhearance.
It is nukind, not to eay harsh, in you to forbid the nt
mine.
ult
"it
"It is my kindnose and my conexideration for yon that induce me to oheck the exce
beoause I know yon will repent it.'
any heinpoesithel I I Iver sew, but fouly admire that yon aro worthy of my worship, ned that $I$ lovo you.
"Say no more, I entreat. If you knew who and
wbat I am you would contess the folly of which Wbat I am you would confess the folly of which
yon are guilty. Yon tell me yon are nnfortunate you are guilty. Yon tell me yon are unfortanate
and oniappy; I puty you-hut there is a gulf be-
tween ns, and you woild only render yourself tweon ure and you wouth ouly render yourself
mono wretehed hy attocnpting, blindly and reshly to croes it.'

Are you married ?"
"Do not ask. Here let our acquanintanco cease. You haye no more occaion to visit nuy pstient,
and you surely would not deprivo her of the presence of her latt remaining friend, as you will then let us purt, and for ever.
Sho etopped a e tage, allowod mo to help her int
it, ond left me in mystery and gloom. She had crobsad my dark path, like a heavenly apparition, me hopelesa and dreary as despair.
ohapier il.
The treacberons law, after having turod uz on to ruin, decided againet our chaims, and extorted
the last remnant of our property to pay its coets the last remnant of our property to pay its coots.
To commminicate this fact to my mother would have been tike inflioting her desthblow, and, after meditating long apon the subjeet, I foond myself
unequal to the pninfol tainkl, and went once more to our old lawyer, to ascertain whether there was no possibility of compromining the matter so as to postpone tbe evil day and leave my mother awhilo mppeseession of her home and comforts. I met a
lady descending the stairs, who had just come ont of his office, whose physiognomy was of tbat ununnaly repulsive charactor which imprints itsali naenidy on the memory, and ever afth, risee from time to time to our mental vision with horrible distinctress, ehocking ns with the fullest sense of the thfornal uglinese of haman mal-
formation. Ithonght of the wouderiul contrast
between this unfortunnte and the delicate beanty betreen this unfortunnte and the delicate beaut hat both cond he the work of the same bande and Creator. Yet ench wore they ; and why so contraeted He tbat made them alone can tell
The old lawyer was in, and grasped my hand 1 my visit.
"WelL, my young friend," said he, "I have anticipated your wishes, and have jnst been talk-
ing with the snocessful party, sheis by no means ing with the snocessiul party. She is by no means
inexorable ; bit, to tell. you the truth, there are no grounds of compromise left. You have lost al hinn, it will be simply a donation-nothing mor nor less.
"Is there no resource left by whieh I can, for
he time, ward off this finkl, and to my mother, I the time, ward off this finnl, and to my mother,
"ar, fatal hlow ?"
"None in law."
"
In what then ?
"How in myself?
"In your person. Yon are young and handsome. I don't say so to flatter you, but to make my meaning clear,
"Woul?"
"Well, marry the widow.;
"That horrid creatureP"
"Horrid! I see your taste and mine differ ; but they say there is no disputing on ouch matters,
and so wo will not enter into a disonssion upon the subject. As I apprehend, yon came to me for some pessible resource nt your exwemity, and beanty."
"Truo, hut-"
ff your. Be reasonation this as tbs only resoarce fection, so muoh tbe better, as it improves your chance. If yon in sist upon, being saved from ruin
and beggary by no one bnt a venus yo tor oo nice a gentleman for me to cornsel, and had bettor addrees yourself for advice to Apollo and he nine Muses, instead of a blunt, matter-offfact old lawyer like myselli.
 ce,"
"You shonld know best how fit you are to die. am nfraid your eduoation and haliute have totally nifttod you for businees and nsefulnees,"
"But this marriage is obsurd, impessible.
"But this marrage is ansurd, impessible."
I am not in the habit of proposing abeurdities
and impossibilices. If you will authorise me to
act, yon will find it no sueh thing. Will you do
act, y
go?"
"No
"Not for the world " your behall, but for the sake of your mothe and Eister, eepeeially on account of your mother, Lor whose lifo you protended a moment ago to on to make any eacrifice."
"For the moment I did not think of them,"
It is time you did. Since my counsel ie 8 inform me what you propose to do.
"Anything else, hat this is too borrible"
The old lawyer turned his chair ronnd, and com menced writing at his desk as coolly, rapidly and
correctly as if he had been an ingenione machino correctly as if ho had beon an ingemione machine
invented for no other purpose. I thought on bis invented for no other purpose. Ithought on bis
proposition till I grew siok and fint. The recolcection of the consummate oharms of her I loved added a horror to the aspect of hate, eueh as sh conld not hrine my heart or hips to say yes to suoh destiny. At last I rose and said
"Very well," replied the old man, withont tiurning his bead or ceasing to write.

## obipter ill.

I wear home and attempted to propare my
mother for the rruin that had hofalen us, hat in approaching the subject found that it was moro
than she eould endure, and relinquighed the effort in deepair. To my sister I venturod to toll the
 for our ony parent, whom abo assuro
inovitably expire ou hearing the news.
"Is thero nothing on earth that yon can do Edward, to prevent this?"

And won't you do it?"
I cannot bring my mind to it.
" $\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{O}$; I dan't know that it is, bnt Yory ropug"Int to any feelingge"
"I am suru $I$ worid do anything for motber.
Wonld you marry the man you nhhor?
"To eave muther: life-yes."
"Well, thon, I will not be outdone hy yon
filia affection."
"What do you mean, Edward?
"
'I will tell you to-morrow, In the menntime
oheer up. I will save motber and yon, but at great eacritioc-heaven only lnows how great."
My tister flon me aftectionately, called me by many endearing ne anes, and I felt as if I almost deserved them, exaggerated as they were.
I cemmumicated my decision to my lawyer tbe next day, telling him that, sinco I could not marry for love, I would marry for hate. He nttered i eort of grant, and repbibed:
"Few maniages begin in that way; bnt with too many love is merged in antipathy ns soon as tbe
honeymoon is well over. Your prospect of honeymoon is well over. Your prospect of oonbut for the better. If yon knew the haly as well as I do, you would entertain no mieg ivinge on the On the second day after this interviem I received Mrs. Barrington's eard, and a written request from my lawyer that roolla call upon her witbont de astisffeotory manner. Id not ty on the wing of love to the gistely mansion of my bride elect a there bad been little choice in the matter, but tallked thither like a man who had volunteared to be hanged on my arrival I was uebered into a
handsome drawing-roem, in which I was bept handsome drawing-roem, in whioh I was kept
waiting for abont a qnar ter of an hour, when, at waiting for abont a qnar ter of an hour, when, at
last, tbe lady uppeared. She did not look handlast, tbe lady uppeared. She did not look hand.
somer tban when I mot her on the stairs leading
to my lawyer's office. On the contrary the rolls tion in wbieh she now stood with respect to myzelf, and the finery she had piled npon ber pereon rendered her, in my eyes, more hideone tban ever. I responded to her salutation, and remained silent for a fow moments. Sho appeared desirous or manifeeting a oertam measure of maddenty coyleisure sbe required for the performanee of the part When she had ensoted the rôle to her satiome with the voiee of a dying sereechowl, that made me shadder
"Well, Mr. Ingleton, the object of your visit ig, "Yes, madam
our hanh and heart; they are coiventionally upposed to go together-
"My band and heart $l^{\prime \prime}$ she exclaimod, laughing.
Homus, god of mirth, whast a laugh it was $!$ A serenade of a starving eat combinod were musio
"Yes, madam ; and does this appear so absard "Extravag antly so."
My lanyer has been authorised by me to mak a formal proposition, wbich he has given me to
understand has beon favorably received. Hes ive deceived me ?"
"Not at all; hut you have made a slight mis-
"Are you not Jirs. Barrington ?"
"That ie my name ; but I presume you refer to
"This is very ridieulous. Shall I have the ploasure of seeing the right lady?"
ent me to prepare you
"I do not geo the neoessity."
I presume not. I will explain, although the subject is a delicate one to handle: A betterhearted girl than my nieoe Clara never lived, but he has some personal defecta which, perbape, ouly the oyes of affection can ovorlook. Imean to say, for instance, that sho does not enjoy the
same personal advantages as myself." I looked at the spesker for a mell. ment, and an involuntary groan escaped my hips "It oannot be possiblet Is sbe deformed?" "Ob, no; she is as perfectly shaped as I am." "Indood! What is it, them?"
"A slight obliquity of vision, which adde a puzzing and peculiar axpression to her eyes, Her a very unmerited projudice, but, for myseli, I hink I never eaw a finer or more hrilliant red, With theae exceptions, there exists a strong family hrenees between us, especially as respects the
vidth of the mouth the roundneas and height of he shoulders and the size of tbe feet."
What an image of horrer was conjured up befozemo.
"Say
"Say no more!" I exclaimed, wilaly. "This suppense is too dramifal. Let me see the wom "Tben turn and look upon thy death "'
weet voice hehind me, in a mook traglo voies followod by a silvery ring of langhter.
I turned, and, to my inexpressihlo delight, he-
eld my adored blaok-eyed heanty.
"Not Mou-you are- Misa Eastburn, that w
name, hat Clare Barrington, wido
Ifell at her foet, half dieposed to worehip her, covered her hand with kisses, and, flnding no roher in my arms:
"Olara Barrington, will you becomo Olara Ingle-
"In what excellent praotice you arel We shall
have you proposing to the entire family. Yon have hegun hravely, first to the aunt and then to
the niece vithin flve mimn es. Aunt has fled, as well she may, from so dangerome a creature. What wonld have becomo of her hed I not ruehed
to the resone, heaven only lnowe! I promise you I shall be dreadinuly jealons of her and the eaperior personal advantagee ehe enjoya,


No, hnt your nay-"
"Do what?"
Love me just as muoh as you please

ARE YOU WAITINC, GEORGE?

## BY ANNDE J. TARRIOE

On yon distant, shining slore
Where hright flowers hloom evermore,
ust aeross the "fearful river,"
Where the golden sunbeams quive Throngh the bonghs of life's fair tres, Are you waiting there for $m$ ?

## re you waiting at the portal of the beanteous gate immortal <br> Waiting for the love to enter Round whom all your hopee did centra? Are yon waiting, George, for me?

Are yon kneeling at the throne,
Asking God to bless your own? Guide her through this starless night To a purer, hoher nght?
Are you wniting for me there?
Does tbe glory of your sphere,
All undimmed hy sorrow's tear all undimmed hy sorrow's tear, alk the sin, love-hgbt from your vien To, too near akin to heoven No, too near akin to heave

Can the spirit in ita obange rom this worla to heaven's broad range, or ite kin on eartbly shore No, it cannot, cannot beGeorge is waiting there for me.

Oh, what hope the thought inspires I
will turn earth's fond dexires,
here love tics are never riven,
Sver wait, dear George, for me,

## MIDUSA

Enwand Savilue woke from his dream anothe man. It was not that he loved Wanda less, he the most more; hnt a strong feeling of humanity in his beart, and now colered the self ehnens of his passion; he loved her in another way, and the manifestations of his love were consequently quit. different to what they had been before. He sought to win Madame Hauemann with nearly as much perseverance as he had before purgued Wer. In and last his disinterested zeal disarmed subject, sho told him that her eldest son Franis had already had a consultation of eminent phy sicians upon Wanda's state in Prague; hut tbat their opinion was, that the case was a hopeloes
one. Mr. Snville found, however, that no advioe had yet heon taken for ber in Eigland, and be persuaded Madame Hanemann to allow him to bring tbe best men in London to visit her. But
to no purpese ; they considered her mental conto no purpese; the
dilion as inourable.
When first he became admitted familiarly into the honse, Wand nsed to be fraid of bily into would not sit down in the room with him, and never wonld speak while he was there; sbe fint terod abont muoh as a frightened bird does, and his preeence seemed to agitate and make her restless Luchily, one day, he remembered the tallay, and brough some for her. By degrees, the seeing him oonflowers she was fondest of, tamed her snd ahe became sccustomed and attaehed to his comOne morning, Edward found Madame Hausmann busily engaged in reading a letter from Germany; it wae fon Fraio Haman, azd gave her the becount of two wonderful cures that had lately been effectod upon persous considered hopeleesly
insane, by a certain Doctor Wrangel, whose name bad hecome famous throughont Geomany in consoqnence. "Dearest mother," the letter said, "if Wanda could only see himil But he has had a serious illnest, and has bcon ordered to the south Oor cbange of climate; be is to paes the winter at
Naples, and will not return to Berlin before nest Naples,
opring.
" Poe

Poor Franoisl" said his mother, "he is naver tired of hoping, and in his pationt devotion he forgots that ail these useless journeys and great afford to waste."

Why don't you sell Wands's trinkete, mother? Her famous diamond comb alone woud pay for all the expeuses of the journey," said Elizabeth; where it comes from; one might put a common gilt one in ite place, and she wonld prohahly like t all the hetter, for being something new.
"No, no!" eaid the old woman; "those trinkets there is penny left in the house, they shan't be there is
touched."
" Bnt,
"Bnt, good Godt" exclaimed Edward Saville,
"Why don't you make nse of my wretohed money? Of what earthly goed is it lying there at the hank-
$\mathrm{rr}^{\prime}$ s? Whom does it profit? And why wait for Doctor Wrangel's return to Germany? Whatever is done in cases of this sort, should he done with as little dolay as possihle, Why not go at once and seck the doctor at Naplea?
Tho women wero quite bewildered by this andden proposition, suad seemed to eunsider this long mmediato journey to a foreign land as a projaet more so, that it mas impessihle for Willinm Hauamann to throw up his eltuation and go with them.
But vhen Edward told them that of course he intended to accompany them, the thought of having

The first thing thonext morning Edward Saville Iousmams' door, and saw Elizabeth.
"I shall be back by six oclock at intest, he "aid, "so wait for me until then; but if by any
 "She is np," answered Elizabeth, langhing,
"but not dressed yet. Yesterday, sho sav you liss the little gray stocking $I$ work at, and we
can't persuade her to put on her own this morncan't persuade her to put on her own and nowics, I attempted to sip on the whito ono, she whisked
it ont of my hand so oloverly as she once did that nosegay of yours, and flung it right out of the
window. I I ran to pick it up, and when I amae back again Ifound her trying hard to get ther foot gaving to herself nll the time, 'Edward loves you, sittle stooking !'"
His color rose Blightiy
"Do yon believe that she really cares at all for me?" he asked.
"In her incomplete way ahe does," Was the
reply. "I am eure she will mine gon more than reply. "I am eure she will mises you more than once to-day, for matance; but she e s so uncertain.
I don't think she has what may be oalled a settled, dependable affection for anybody in the worla except my mother and stella's boy. She porfoctly dotes upon Amiello; if anything were the hppon
to the chill I think it would fill her. The doctor says that hers is tho most revarikable and powerful development of maternal instinder tiat ted has ever declares that in things which eonoern the ohild ho has sirteadect, and has dcstred that she may be with the boy as much as possible; he thinks it
wikely to have a very beneficial influence upon her likedy."
"I am sorry not seo her," said Edward; "I had thought just to bid her good-bye.
"And so you shall. Wait a minnte, shall bid yo y good-bye out of the window,"'
Sbe ran upstairs, and presently Wanda's Sbe ran upstairs, and prosen.
head sppeared at the cascoment.
"Say good-bye to him, dear, prettily, he is
"ing amay," said Elizabeth, who was just over her thould
"Good-lye, dear Edaward. Don't go away, dear Edward P" asid Wanda.
"I shall be with you again before six," said Edward Saville from below. "Good-bye, my dar-
ling!"

"Good-byo, my darling1 good-bye, my darling!" As the lenned ont to look at him, a full-blown rose that was in her bosom, brised against the
window-frame fell in a shower of fresk leaves upon his face.
It had been a clondloss day, and was a hoavenly
ovening. Towards haif-past six o'clock a fresh $^{\text {and }}$ reeze had eprung up, and Bencdetto's boat
night bo seen daneing along npon the orisp sparkling wavelots. Edward Savillo had not ont to ern, to enjoy the delicions change in the
woather. Xlizabeth Hevemama declined ncoompanying them; she was anways ill unless it was a
den oalm, so they left her eitting on the shore ander the sbalow of a great rock, lnitting away indefatigebly at the gray stocking. Wanda had
been fidgety and restlees the whole day; they did been fidgety and rcestless the whole day; they da
not know if she missod Edward Saville, but eomenot know emed wanting to her. When ehe got into
thing seemed thing soemed wanting hoode, sheod-bye," onoe or twice to hereell, and looked astured, t quiot and she began her nsnal game of trying to hush him to olleep. "Lullaby, my bitlo son!" she eang to
him and nestlod him in her bosom, but the boy him, and nestlod him in her bosom, but the boy
was full of life and epirite, and wonid not be put to slecp at any price. He got at her comh, It
and, pulling it out, let hel her long gair loose. It was pretty to see them romping, and kissing, and strugging together, this dark, roby Hercues oir hair streaming, stella was trying in vain to imprison the kitte hands, which were making
demperate elatches at Wandans hair, whilo Benedetto lay on his oars and langhed to see them and the boant danced gaily over the short wavelets that had become crinson under the erimeoning aky, and Capri loomed in the distance like an
island of Paradise in the glory of that evening island of Paradise in the glory of that evening
sunhight. Presently, Wands lowered hor hand into the water and sprinhled the boy to make him leare go; his mother held him by bisfroek, EB , with a shout of dolight, he hung over the side or the boat, the sea, dashed a handfal of spartling water up into Wanda's face ; it soon became a pitched ontcie. The latho follow was in atuta of Hantic them all, when suddeniy ho made a violent, unexpected spring, the frook shpped Irom between
his mother's fingers, and he fell into the water his mother
Uttering one wild eharp ory, Wanda piunged in
after him. "My child my ohild 1 Oh, holy mother of
meray, zave my child" soreamed the agonised meray
mother.
Benedetto mado at oneo for the floting hody, time, and swam eafoly baok with it to the boat. The sun had gone down, wben a dusty eamiage
drove up to the door of the ©irena, and a lady dore up to the door of the sirena,
jumpod out a asistod by Edward Savile,
"How lovely it
"How lovely it has beon," esid n plesaant-
toned Engfikh voice, and how Borry I am Wuliam toned Enghinh voice, and ruw bury ramu ward
couldn't come. Sust rum in Edward dear, will you, and arrange with the man for mo; a bedand rill wait down here till you come baolk. I positively must see her to-night."
As Harty Brande stool looking up the street, a Woman came willy running past her, weeping bitterly, and followed by two or three hali-nakod
urchins; some way forther on, under the deep
 yociforating londy, w
palo, awe-struck faces
",
"alo, awe-struek face日s " lh , poevera signorina! Ah Madonna mia!
 havs happened; but she did not understand Italian, and waitod impatiently for her consin to
comie ont to her, Snadeniy, from the midat of the shntiting, ixregular footeteps of tha rabble the thythminal tramp of mon walking in
step together could be distinguishect she
stretched on a litter borne by four men, lay a glender woman's body the face was coverod with handkerchief, the body wus swothed in long mases of dripping fair hair. One of the two
men who passed nearest to her, bearing thie sad burden, wae a tall, brawny fiaherman, who had evidently jnst come out of the water, and whe
was sobbing as if his heart would break. Hurrying after him came a bittle scared mother, holding a rosy boy pressed tight against her breast, from rhose short, coal-black hair, soaked into pointe argo bright drops of water kept falling.
When, after saving his ehild, Benedetto had and time to think of Wanda, it was too late-life
One evening, when Edward Saville was a little better, his cousin had his sofa wheeled ont on the wrrace overlooking the sea. He was stil very to get strength, and as soon as he had managed pay his sister a yisit.
Mr. Brande was busy over his Galignaná, Harty and got her sketchbook, and Bdward was looking out upon that clondless sky and waveless sea, and thinking of the strangeetorm that had passed
over his life. The Hansmams had gone back to Germany, the sea that had robbed him of his beloved was lying without a ripple at his frem-.
vas all gone like a dream. Waking up from the dead blank of bis bed of sickness, he might almost havo thought it one, but for two or three
withered rose-leaves which humg in a tiny black withered rose-leaves
case round his neck.
Harty saw where his thoughts were wandering, and brought her sketch for him to look at:
took it, and laid it down listlessly beside him. teok it, and laid it down listlessly beside him.
"You must poeitively be shaved to-morro Edward," she said to him; "I think I have acquitted myself wonderzally in the arrangement
of your hair" (Bhe had washed his face and combed his hair for him, herseif, before he had come out), "but ehaving is more than I feel competent to
undertake. There," the continued, unfastening undertake. There," she continued, unfastening
a looking-class from the hid of her workbox, and a looking-glass from the 1 hd of her workbox, and
giving it to him, "what do you think you look giveng it to him, "What do you thin
He took the glass, and looked at himself in it.
"Almost like a man with s story," he said, with a sed smile, as he gave it back to her. "Harty, did it every occur to you that if I had not ehanced notes, none of this would have happened ?
From Malts they went on to Egypt, earrying with them young Mrs. Monckton, Edward saville's
sister: Ahe was a true-hearted, afectionate hitlle sister : Ahe was a true-hearted, arectionate hethe
woman, and was very good for him to have her about him. By degrees his wounds healed, and life closod over his great griof as the waters had
olosed over the body of his beloved, covering the ruin with an untroubled surface. He lo not perhaps so happy as Mrs. Brande-but few people
are. On the whole, I dare say he is as contented a are. On the
most of ns.

THE END,
NAVAL ARCHITECTURE \& NAVAL WARFARE-PAST AND PRESENT. THE progress that has heen made in marine rchitecture, and in the method of condueting nasval of pecoliar atrength and symmotry, and largely to
economise in the use of human life. But sea-fighting is o longer the romantio busineso that it used to be. ooped up in iron chambers, Jack has no longer the display of gallantry in eotion, Yet our braye captains and esilors, in
ven the age of iron armor, haye found meane to ahow even thie age of fron armor, hayy found meane to ahow
themedves worthy to rank with the old kinge of the sean, Our Worden and Farragut and Foote and CuFhing Porter and pahigren will be remembered with the naval heroee of hitatary. Ner will it be forgotten
Aghiting within wooden walls or walls American sailor has smays acquatted
to the oervice and to the Repubic.
Our double page, this woek, not onily commemorates eeveral of the most important naval exploits of the war,
but tinuetrates with the aptases and atrength of vivid
contrast the difference between andent contrast the difference between anclent and modern etyles of naval architecture and worfare. Gronpad
around a cantral picture, in which is depicted that old stgle of son-íghting, in which Netson and Collingwood and Hull and Decatur, and other brave captatns, won
their fadeless laurels, appear tea amailer sketohes, represeatang modicn inventions and incidents of our
war, which cannot fail to pleaee and instruct the carernd Thent. firot of theee leaser pleturee recalls tho attaoks that were long ego made on Fort Moultrie, by the U. \&
ironcha filigate, the New Ironeddee. The fort a a xclio of the Revolution of 1774, and whu uamiod after the gal-
Lint Gen. Moultrie, who fought for liberty, in thint illas-

 of Chateston, and so the Now Ironaldes was depnted
to ellence it, which eho did, affor several bevere con-
ficta. This veeecl is built of wood, but iron piated on

 mente of stout old ddmiral Farragat, wbo has demon-
trated that wooden ehips are still mighty, if guided and strated that woocen mipd. His attuck on the forts in

rendored. Ho had previonaty, in the same fantless
mannare, led tris wooden floet past the forts bolow New Orlians, and the bsteries before Port Hudson. Another
 hy his fagaship, the Hartond, and her condiutare, upon
tho rehal iron-clad Temnesee, in Mobio Bay. There
 wha one of the strongest rams in the rehel floot, bet shWEs on this occasion smirounded by wooden ychetls,
and so butted, first by one foe and then by another, hat sho could not hold a direet course towarde anyAamiraps which , nd at at last oonquered.
Stretch No. 3 shows the etyle of mortar boata, need cre extcuslvels in the earlier part of the war than ai rivers. TVese mortar boata are large wooden rafte, the sunners on board wbich are protected hy suitable wails of defance. They were, we renember, पsed with
especial effect in the bombardment of Itland No. 10 . especial effect in the bombardmont of Itland No. 10.
Several other styles of Western war veeeels are ropreented in the 4th aketch, which preservee the mout
 unboste.
In the early part of the war, or when the iron fiver began to rage in naval architicture, two eteamere, tbo
Queen of the West and the Monaseh, were Etraichiwny converted into rams, and were so handled, before Memphis, as to wingreat advantages to tbe Umion cavee.
Our Sth ilnotmation Fepreents one of these improvised our Sth illnotration repreeents one of these improvised
rams attacking rebel gunboate in the Missiesippi river, of yemphis, Tenn. The rebel gunboits had edvanced
to rotect that city, and were immediately attacked and beaten the U. S fleet, Our force subsequently occupled Memphis. Thisple-
tory was one of many similar incidenta wbich marked tory was one of many similar incidenta which marked
the victorioue progreas of our naval forces down tho Miasisstippi, to meet and co-operate with Forzagut. $A$ different and a sudder incident to commemorated frlgate Cumberland and other veseece which were defrigate Cumberland and other vesele, which were de-
stroyed in Hampton Ronde, on March 8 , 1862 , by the rebel ram Mrerrimac, which came out from Noriolk to do and Hahle to capture, was destroyed by her rebel ownera The victories actieved by this fronolad first demonTbe torpedo bost, depieted in sketch No. 8, is, wa believe, a rebel invention, and is designed, not oniy for channele, Tbe practical working of the torpedo boat in tion of the Housstonic by a rebel torpedo. The licldent is a memorable one in the history of the wav. Tre Housatomic whs employed on the blockrde of Charieston, and oocupied an instde position. Ender oover of the
darknese three corageous rebels put forth in a little tarperto boat, and tweceeded in latuching in a little netith her, which blew sp and destrojed her. Two of the adventuress masdo their escope, and were daly feted by
their comradee fin Charleston. Toe otber was captured. our resders will recognien, in this exploit a cimilarity the recent daring achion
lowing np the Abemarle.
A particularls interesting sketoh, which points the anes is that numbercd 9 , represeanting the combat beAllanta, which took place, neatly two yeare ago, in the wators of Eecorgia. The Atlanta had sadlod oot, cocom-
panied by two steamboat loads of ladics and gentlemen of tbe rebel pensamaion, to wifness the discomffiture of mother monilor, and no epeedify diabbled by the former hat the lattor had not time to join in the fray. The the rebele.
The compl
then
The completenees and accuracy of this вeriee of ifobserver, who mill herein bo enabled to apprectate, at a glanoe, the condition, pecullari
most porfeot navy in the worla.

## LAUNOH OF THE U. S. MONITOR

 CAMANCHE.We present, on page 245, a sketoh of the
aunch of this reeeel, the first fronclsi, we beliove, ever faunch of this reveel, the first ifonolsd, we beliove, ever
luunched in the watere of the Pacill. It is poesilhe, hanohed in the watero of the Pacill. It is pobsinhe,
inded, tbat Pera may haye set afioat a gunboat; but re incline to the belief that Cakformia is first in thi. vedd-of ocein. The Camanche was hunched on the
14th Novemher, at the foot of 3d ofreet, in Ban Fran.
isco. An sajacent wharves, and on board yachto and othor vessels in the stream, witnensed tho exciting spectacle. altogether the cocasion verin one of agreeable festivity.
The Camancho wae built at San Trancleat of bipped thither, in the Aquilh, from Jersey City, which sessed sunk in the harbor of the Golden City, in a heavy gale of wind. The piecee of the Camnnohe, however, were, of couree,
in stately beanty over



on translating the divina COMMEDIA
By H. W. LoNGFELLOW Crr have I Boen, at some cathedral-door,
A laborer, pauaing in the duat and heat, Lay lower, pareing in the duat and harden, end with roverent, feet Enter, and cross himself, and on the floo Kneel to repoat his pater nostar o'er:
Far off the noises of the world rotreat The lond vociferstions of tho street Beoome an umdistinguishihie roar,
So, ze I Entor there, from dey to day Anecing in prayer, and not ashamed to pres, Kree ting in prayer, and the thisconsolete To innriciculate murmurs dios away, While the stermul ages watoh and wait.
Altantic Month:

## THE PAINTED ROOM AT BLACK STON MANOR.

IT wae forr years ago, during the Christmns
of 1859, that I nocepted my nephem's invitation of 1859, that I Rocepted my nephew's invitation
to pass a month with him at Blackston Manor.
Bloekston Manor is in Gloncestershire ; and the blath house and tho old estate had been long the
ole when my nephew's note, enclosed in a mueh longer letter from his witatas to whet answer, should
and I long heitatod as
make. I hind not long returned from a sejourn of the two years on the continent, and I Emjoyod the
quiet comportte ef my own houae at Kemp Town
too mueh to he very desicons to leave it too mueh to he very desiroas to leave it. How-
ever, If filt a simere affection for Arthur Berkeley, Hho had once been a fine high-spirited has, nfd
the torment of my existence, and he was, after
all, my nearest luving relation. Allthe Chilworths, sil, my nearest living relation, All the Chiilworths,
my orn stock, wero dead and gane, leaving me a
lonely old maid-rich, hut soiltary. Tho nephew lonely old maid-rich, hut soiltary. Tho nephew
of whom I have spoken was now a midade-aged of whom have spoken was that I had made my
man, and was no secret that in tavor of his two daughters, my god-
will in ohildren, Lucy and Jene, my own name heing
Incy Jane Chilworth. As for young Arthur, the squire's son, he wao. well eenorgh provided dor, by
being feir to the sntailed Estate. And most certainly, bnt for the event which I am ahout to nar-
rate, those two girls would have heen heiresses of -very siniling their old annt oould bequeath. I dare say four or five weeks elapeed between
the receipt of Arthur'e lettor and my zoceptance
of his invitation ; but at liset Idecidedto go domn to
 tar, it seems, failed tore anohite destination. I Yrote Brimhton, and this was received; when I reached
the D- tation, I wes much surprised to find no rehiole waiting for me, but in alout ten minntes
the earriage from Blackston came teaning up and
convervad myealf, iny maid and my trunks to the couvegcd myself, my maid and my tranks to the
Mnnor, which lies aboont eight miles of among the
 at my nepherw's honse. I wat warmly enough re--
ceived; bnt it was en umpleasant surprise to find ceived; Dnt was an urppeasant surprise to find
that the honse was ver full of company that my
room-the chamher which was always spoken of as Aunt Chilworth's room-was occupicd, and that the greatest perplexity
how I should he lodged.
"It was all that umncoly letter of yours that went astray, which migled ns, aunt, sasa my
nephew, langhing, "The post ofice sorters see eo
Kethe was now-a-days, that I am certain they thought your hig seel, with the Chilworth quar-
toriogs, covered something worth the taking. At teriogs, oovered something worth the taking. At
any rate, we feared yon had thrown us over ; and It was lucky that, when your note arrived to-day, I chanced to be here eo send on the ournige yot
meot yon, All the rest were ont, not returned yot
trom the dincing dejeuner, as they choose to it, at Lady Kilmsinham's ; and in fact, they have not heen hack above half au hour or so.
On her side, Mre. Berkeley seemed realiy disp-
tressed at the unlucky contretemps that hadioccurred. "Dear Miss Chilworth," hhe said, as she
preseed me down into tho warmest geat by he preseed me down into tho warmest seat by the
fire, "how corry I am, to be arre, that we shonld
not have had your letter. What The Padmorees have got your room ; and old Lady Pedmore is so dresdfully fidgoty and rheumatio, and tho roem hae a aonth aspect, and how to get
hor out of it now- -Lncy , do come to the res-
ons "'" Maria called hor eldest daughtor, who is the cleverer of the two, and who was passing nt
that moment, and the two held a arief and anithat moment, and the two held a hrief and ani.
mated conference, of which only one or two hroken ${ }^{\text {xpreseious reached me }}$.
If it,""The vary person of all others."一"The oee the smoke from the keepor"e honse where I Atand" great niece and goddhild, Lncy Berkeley, who was aridenty urging oomething that her mother nunce. Precently LIncy, who was getting impas
nient, as C conld tell hy the ouick tapping of her pretty foot on the floor, ppoko again. "Northwest, and on Tuesday the Padmores go,
and yon could moro hor. And for my part, I boheve it's all a pack of nousenso ; and there's the first drecssing-hall
And off went
Berkeley came hack to the girl like a fawn, Mrs, Wardly delecherese and sold siling regrets, rather awk a room whioh I woold, perhaps, kindly consent to occupy uititi Sir Joseph and Lady Padmore Ehonld
depart. This room was a large and not unoomfortahle one, but it lay in ang out-of.the newy part of the house, asd was not often ured. It hed a
northerly aspect, hit lnckily the weather was
warm for the time of year. Gray-that was the honsokecper-roould he most carchal that every article of bedding should he well aired, and so
forth. In the midst of which exonses, Maris eonforth. In the midst of which exonses, Maris eon-
dueted mo to the apartment of which alhe spoke, a housemsid rumning quickly np to light the firs, a honsomsid running quickly
and my maid Jessop following.
Tho room was in the west wing, the oldest por-
tion of the manorthonse tion of the manor-honse, and that which was sur-
mounted by the elook turret. It was shit of by a green haize door from the rest of the houso, bo that I dount if I had ever explored it. It contained only storerooms, and linen presses, and lnmber-
rooms, and the one bedchamher which it was now rooms, and the one bedchnmher which it was now
proposed that 1 Bhoold oconpy. Alarge and handproposed that I Bhonld occapy. Alarge and hand
some room, afterall, with three deep, old-fashioned hay-windows, looking out over the park and the wid hills heyond. I was pleased with the appearnes of the room, and could soarcely comprenend the nocessity for the numbrous excanes that had
heen made for pleeing mi in quarters so comfert-
ahle. It faced the north to be eurre, bnt I was no able. It faced the north to be eure, bnt I was no
consumptive invalia, to dread a northern exposure, and there was no other drawheck that I "I ought to
I ought to say-to mention," suid my ne-
hew's wife, speaking in a low voice and in a hesitsting maunor, "t that- that the room has rarely been occupied sinoe-in fect, that toere is a silly prejudioe against it, But if you do not object"-
"Of course not," said I deeisively. By this time the fre was heginning to hurn ap cheerily, a
great wood fire, with luass and irons terminating in heads of wyverns, the Berkeley crest; and Jessop had gone to get my trauke conveyed to
the room I had chosen. JJescop knew my ways, and was well aware that I should stay where I whas. Iam rather fond of viaiting at countrytune to occupy someroom whioh the owners of the ike, nor had my slamhers ever disturbed in conseqnenco of my temerity. Those partmente had always heen gloomy, darksome ehamhers, with huge fourpost heds, enclosed hy mane or funcreal formally around the walls. This was a pretty room, panelled with a ebining foroigu was a prety room, paneled with a siling on origu some allegory, the tints of whose aggees were
dimmed by timo, had heen painted. On the walls were two or three Venice mirrors, that wonld have fetched a high price at a London anction; and
sevoral family pertraits, well and taetofully oxonted in the style of Loly, and perhaps by one of that courtly artist's own pupils. The bed was
very currions, and though old, of a fachion new to me, heing rather small, olaw-footed, and made of the ourtains were of a faded hlue hrocade, elahorately embroidered with emplossed flowers and
torolitwork in silk of many hute.
"What a protty bed"" I could not help saying ;
"and indeed the ऊhole of the furniture shoma
marka of Parisian taste in tho Louis XIV. style.
marka of Parisian taste in tho Louss XVV. style.
How wonderfuly the gilding of thosocornices has lasted; and here is some gold-leaf still untar-
nished on the tester of the bed. $I$ am certainthis room was fitted up to gratify the whim of some
bride of former day. It hears the stamp of a lady's taste
To my surprise, my harmlces remark only "I heiere so: I harin's nervousnes.
"I heliere so; I believe it wae as you say," she
answered, ahoently. "How tiresome ahout lady Padmore! But it is only for a few mighte. Hore come the men with your luggage, and Jeesop
with hot water, and- Dear me, hora is the

Mrs. Berkeley really semmed glad of the exconse
for getting avey. Jeasop is a very discrect per-
son, and has heen long in my service, and therefore knows that I do not approve of heing entertained wila the dale goosip and reporta from the I encourrace her to tall ; but on this ond that she was laying out my thinga, snd husied, in dressing me for dinner, I could see by her comBomething, bnt did not venture to speak without leave. Jnst as I drew on my gloves, I happened
"By-the-hye, Jessop, whero, are you to sleep?
"Hesven forbid" harst from the woman's lips -quie againkt her wil, I am zure; hnt hhe and as the dinner-hell was now clanging noisisly for tho third time, 1 took no further notice of her singular remark, and hurried domnstaire, where aiready most of the company had gathorod in the great draming-room. The hoine was certainly
brimful of guests, and very different people they brimfol of guesta, and very different peoplo they
were to the steady old family friends whom I had Were to the ateady old family frien
hitherto met at Blackston Manor.
The Padmores, and one or two of the old set came forward to greet me; hut most of the visgians, London dandies, women of fashion, and high-pirited lively giris, whose very talk and laughter made quite a change in the rather dul old honse.
It was a
gathered abont him that Christmas. Hephow had gathered abont him that Christmas. He and his
hid been to London for tho last eosen and to German haths and Engiieh bathing-places for fashionable friends, some of whom, with young Arthur's hrother-olitoore, had consentod to come down and enliven Blacketon.
For $m y$ part, 1 prefert
For my part, I preferred old feshions and wellwiderod when eaddennly launched into tho midat of this frolicsome company. Arthur tho midet tive to his old aunt, and tried to malke her
foel at oase; lint I wishod that he had fore warned me of the ohange that had come over the "Yon
he cama into the drawing-room after dinner, and
walled ut to the litile tahle where I mas turring over the pages of an alhum, "yon see, last time
you were down here, the girls--Lucy and Janewere ehildren, and Arthur had not put on scerlet hith now we're hound to see more company, and mock ahont the world morn, for the enilaren's
salke, than we did. Maria and I would never hase cared
could not help smiling as I told Arthur that in my opinion he enjoyed tho merry-malking quite
ns much as his sen and daughters. My heart softened towards him as I rememhered his hright boyish fuce, and how he need to tease me, and
how he came to me whenover he wanted money, or was in a scrape, with, "Gh, aunt Lucy, do hely child-wery dearly ; and his children shonld have had all I have to leave, bit for what I am going

There were to he amatomr theatricals, the nex ${ }^{2}$ thar's grandather, the dean, had added to the
the house, and which was now in the possession of kundry carpenters aud a Jew stage-manager from
London. And on this particular evening, Christ-
mas-eve, a "dress rehearsal," as they were pleased
to call it, was to take place. Gf these theatrical
I had heard enough, even to dress for the rehearsal. It was late hefore the
rehearsal took place, and when it was over I was rahearsal took pl.
The bedroom-the Painted Room they called it, more hahitahle in the delop red stow prettier and weod fire, and the gleam of tho wax lightat on dressing-table and climney-pieeo. It was a reiief to me to have eseaped from the Babel of chattering tongues below; from compliments to my niece
Luey on her performance, or to Jane on her dashing leap when "pounded" in Chumpley Mendows add, alove all, from hearing half-a-dozen young
ladies simperingly praise Captain Spurrier's capital neting. This Captain Spurrier-ono of the Biaes, a handsome hairy face, and no small opinion of
himeel. Everybody the ladiee especill to he in league to spoil the captain, and to mak him vamer thanhe was, hy commending hisriding, villiard playing, slooting, and what not. He was
the starof the amateur stage at Blackston Manor ; his soting was rewarded hy roars of laughter and
applauso; and I could not hut fanoy that he wae peculany atd masculine ones. It may have beon hecause I have in instinctive disike to that sort of man, whose
free-and-easy manners contrast so forcihly with those of tho accomplibhed, respeetfril heaix that
led the fachion in my young daey, or it may hav been hecause I rather foncied tho person in ques
ber tion wes quizzing mo to a knot of his intimates;
but in any case I folt, how disagreeshle it would he me if Inoy were to become Mrs. Spurrier. Thad plenty of time to thimk or all this, and of first to retire from the gay acene downstairs, was in no sort of harry to go to hed. I sat long in a great armchair, dreamily watohing the fire,
with its thiok logs, glowing red and white, ilite hars of hented iron, its heups of orimson ombers its dark mass of billets, aromnd which tho tonguee thery hoarfrost of white ashos thatst encircled all The firelight made the hrass andirons glitter like gold, and as the glare rose and fell, the wyverns' My fancy presently wandered off to the odd behavor of Jessof, my maid. I had asid nothing hair, and arranging my tlingg, after I had galid
 and improper exclamation, uttered before dimner when I had askod her if sho was to sleep near me int ghe had a contrito air, and was unusually
thougittul and attentive, as if to malke amenda for what had occurrod, Nor did I demand the motive of her remark. I am not a hard mistress, though never permit dierespect of disohedience ; and Jestop was a good servant, and hed earned my
good opinion, bo I preferred to pass over a hittlo lip of the tongue, to reproving her. But though rice canght sight of her he did not think I could see hor, and was almost tharted at the curious pityng looks with which is mhe perceived the direetion of my eves, nll ox ression faded out of her faee, and she went ahout her dntios with the silent regularity of an antoma-
ton. Also, when her work was done, Jessop overed ahout the door, fidgeting in an odd way nd apparenty anxious to speak, hut not'ven turing to do so. And when she asked, in a sul-
dued manner, if that was all I wanted, her voice wias lroken and tremulous, and she lingerod in an umnsual way. But I sent her to hed, and heara hr etce go alowly, reluctantly, drazging along ho green haize door that shut off the west wing. Not another hiving creature slept there hut myseli heomea my sex. I had never been one of those heir own shadowe, and I required to be face to faco with a tangible dangor, hofore IS wonid pat
faith in its existence ; and yet I confess, that when Jessop loft me alone in that room, a sich leeling tmatanily seemed to come creeping over
me, life the contaet of zome noisome reptile, and I half rose from my chair, and was on the point of calling for Jessop to come back, But ehame
restrained me. I was angry with my own weakaess for heing thus afraid, when no canse for fear
existed. And, after all, it was less foer that I folt, than a sense of ahrinhing, a creving and need for hrman companiouship, whieh I had never before
felt so हtrongly, coupled with a repugnance to the

Painted foom, sueh as I had never experienced towards any other chamber, however mean or inomnuodious, I was ashamed to cail ont, and listened regretfully to the sonud of my maid's ootfall a a sho passed down the short corridor, and muffed sonnd, catting me off from the world, as seemed.
What, after all, was amiss with the room? It位 1 pretty reom, as I had said when first I saw ithin rewelh of my hand to intil brenkfist-fime. The hed was oertainly not amp ; it had heen mass carefally aired, under the esper. And as for the solitary sing old honse fter all, mattered it? I was situated heneeth th ame roof with sixty or Beventy persons, I had ne or thg tho holl, either that at the hedhesad, or vant wonld quickly the firspluce, and some sero worse off in the west wing of Blackiston Manor ann at home in Brighton, es far as security went.
Then I pioked up a candle, and made a freah urvey of the apartment. What elaborate work a some forgotten stitch, the daintily emhoese nd finers of the patient workers, whoever they were-luright eves over which the lids wero clesed long ago-supple
fingers, that had moulderei to sinces! And as with them, so with the pretty tho date of a hride, whatever were her name, tho date of her wedding, for whom this costly I wondered, or had she fived to he old, and gray nd wrinkled, like myoelf ; and I glanoed aside at he mirror, and saw in it but as it were the ghost my own young faco; and 1 kighod again, and con linnod my inspeotion of the room. The piotures, axed dim like the sprawling allegory on the iiling, but were freeh and distinet. Gne was the ortrait of a chila, a young langhing romp of
ight or nine years of age, with a kitten in he $\boldsymbol{r}$ ms; two represented haudsome Joung women Was ons of them the hride? I wonder. In any case, they wero much ailike, save in the color of
the hait'; and had the full busts, and arnine lips, the peachy cheeks, the ringlets, the Charles II.'s day. Presently, I came to a muob maller picture, hat one which I gazed upon with int
call a "pastel", set in an oval frame: it rench
 if pale green silk, and with a dark, handaome ace, and cavalier love-locks fulling from under he shadow of his plumed hat. $A$ Spawish hat, natch with its peculiar expression of pride and power; but the rost of the dresion of was Engilifh vere English too. It was, as I havo said, nhor' likeness, and so the form was less developed, the nes of the face less marked than wonld havo been the caso in after Hipe; but there was plenty arklling aily nour it. Mo wind of the mouth, told their own tale of strong pas ions and storn nature. To my surprise, this hatrit hadneever seen it hefore, and yet I knew the ace, though not as one seems to know and hought and thought, cudgelling my brains wit partinacity suoh as we moro often display in am than maters of real moment. At hast, and much larger pieture, that hung in the yello rawing-room at Blaoiseton Manor, and which and more rarely during my subsequent visits This, too, was a family picture, though I had onged; andit representeda handsome, melanoholyeyod cavalier, in stect hreastplate, and the scarile of King Charles's or King Jamea's lifeguards. the hoy grown to manhood, save that a lea vilful artist had limned it in a more conventional tyle. And once I had heard my hroter-me I thought of the wicked sherifl-the
ask me oldier had once hoen high-sheriff of Glouceettor
hire, it seemed-hut that was
Il $I$ knew ahout

Why likeness hung on my wall, with tho remote ancos-
lor of the Berkeleys, whose gloomy face frowned tor of the Berkeleys, whose gloomy face frowned omposed my unstendy nerves still more, I oannot ell. But I could not help, by some irrational Pointed Room with the nnoffending oval pictare Tho eyes seemed to follow me as I moved to and fro, as those of a good portrait ere apt to do, and
they appeared to convey a more than lhmman xpression of scorn and malignity in their per distent gaze. Haif angry with myself, I averted ny own eyes, and tries to turn my thong the infe, pened a trunk, took ont my desk and a hook mreplied to, from old friends, and fell to work to roperase and answer this hudget of correspondfforta were not very suceessful. It is true that I succeeded in guiding my thonghts to soenes far,
far away from the Manor-house, hat do what I world, read or write, my meditations soon reurued to the Psinted Room. Why didi load
it 7 a I now owned to myself that I did. And why had my first impressious on entering the coom been pleasurable, ohanging imto vasue
dread and diblike when Jessop left me? At hast
 Alons! Was a chila, to shun selitude? I had never hefore felt what 1 felt than. The
of maratehin
of men on the paper, the ticking of my wat of the French clock on the ehimneeptiect and that of the French clook on the chimneypiec deep uight, at the hours when sleepers siamher
the soumdest, Wore upon Blackston Manor and
there was nothing to he heard but the low sobhing there was nothing twhe heardhbut the low sohking moan of the wind without, the rustl
which I kept turning and folding,
time piacs, and the feeble craoking of
fire. I looked ap often from my

 at the portrait, and always the menseing eyes
eeemed to watol me. I got np at laet, and turneed keemed to watoh me. I got np at laat, and turaed
the picture round, face to the wall, and than I retirsd to rret, frrt locking my door, then-I am aimost neshamsd to ownit-ging ronnd the room,
tapping every sqnare foot of wainscot for secrat doors and sbaing paneks,
discover if any means of ingress existod, unknown
to me appearod gailthess of harboring any private devica
of the kina I hall feared, half hoped to discover. $I$ lay long, ns it seomsd to me, ligtening to the Paint sound of the cooling emhers, us Hecy fade
from scarlet to pinkk, from pink to yellow, and
then fell tinkling into heaps of white ashes. A tbe frelight diminished to a mere el ilkerer of pale
radiance, I remamher twioe glanceling at the tal Venice mirror, as if I more than expected to see
on its hlhck surface tho reflection of the namelesg
fear that lay heary on my heart. But I saw nothing. Preesently gleen oame, a ligit, perturbed
slepp, full of umeast, hroken dreauss from which
I awoke suddenly and with a ery or a strugling
 awoke to find the the firs, that had smonldered to
the lowest pithen hefore I Ilept, burning brightly,
oc hrightly as to fill the whole cbamher with oc hrightly ae to fill the whole cbamber with
\& bloo-dred light, that crimeoned tho walls, and made the portraits quiver and stix, in appearance,
as if the pictured forms ware alhout to come down
from the canvas and tread the floor, Ariginala had done, centurios ago.
But tit waa not the fricligt, rady and leaping, that made my heart bound np like some territied
thing in presence of a pitiless foe, and then
sicp its beating for an instani; it was that, as I looked out between the curtains that nearly
closed at the foot of the bed, I aaw a dark form
 something ample and dark, hut haroheaded, and siting resting on his hand, and his ellow on his
bnee, his facs towards the fire; that was all I could see. No atatae was ever atiller. He dia
not move in the least, hut sat more like un effigy of a man carved out of Btone than a creature o
ftesh and bloo. And yet there wae something
in this immohility that alurmed me more than in this immohilty that alarmed me more than
tongue conld tell, for 1 fellt that the Presence
heforo me was the emhodiment of the teor and hate which $I$ felt towards the room in which arch - miduighat vistant appecared.
with a silint prayer to hasaven, in cacueties, the and
heforomas ationd really yelong to the powers of heifroms should really helong to the powswrs of evil,
I gazd long and stsadily at the introdar.
closed my ayees, and reopened them, to teot fact whather I were still aslecp or not. No, I was
hroad awale, and the room wae bathed in lurid hight, and thore eat the cresture, fiond or man, or
shadow of what was oncs a man, before the fire. All I could see was the oak-backed chatr, the looso
hlackness of the muffling garment, tho out tine of tha figare, the enend atooped forward and resting
on ons band in the attitude I have descrihed hemirror, fancying tbat in in the averted face of the oould ooe nothing on the dark smoothness of the
glass bat a glow as of a carhuncle, where the firebight fol upon it.
have passed thus.
What my crowdsa hurrying thoughts and sensamsmher. Strange to sy, I I never for an instant
apprehended personal harm from the swant ahn apprehenaed personai he and the hlazzing firte. I foll gure that to inflict actual bodily injury npon a
human being would be beyond the power of the most malignant thing that over hauntod human
dwelling. But I dreaded the moment when the knuere bow thatrible or hideons; p perhaps a face of
blasted bearty writhing with hasted passions ; perhaps a counte-
nanco emonitrons and forl in binament and ox pression. Or should 1 merely have to encounter
the livid face and stony eyehalls of a dead man? The Figure ast like a stone,
As the fire gank and the light lessened, a new idea tizod mo, 1 might he tbe victim of a trick,
a base, corrardy, heartlcss trieks no dohht, hut found a cruel epart in prectising. Perhaps thin
dark form was meroly thite of some masquemiding revoller of the merry party gathorodininthe house,
end his oonfederatee, for aught I knew, were laughing over the resurit of the wager in some dis-
tant room, I romembered that I had seem Lucy sid Ceptain Spurrier, and two or three more, cig-
giigig and wiivipering together in a corner, as they
looked towards me and I he gan to a plot had been hatcoed to frigbten the old
maidm annt by a mock apparition, and that I had been pinced in that room on purpose that my
arves might be mors easily shaken. Certainly
the form before the fire here ne slighl resemblance To the stalwart figure of Captain Spurrier himsslf; houlder, the same carclise gracs ; and tbe dark

The idea that Captain Spurrier, in some theatrical gart or other, had heen enconraged to enter my room hy some secrst door that had escaped hold, to excito my terrors for the diversion of the jest-1oving younger membsrs of the company,
and notally of my nieces, had the effeet of cbanging my ehilly dreud into hot anger. I
started at the notion, and was abont to addruss him in no indulgent manuer, when-when $I$ euddenly remembered this a lady, under the circum-
stances of the case, could scarcely appak with Iignity.
It waa not alone the fact of wearing a nightconp
lhich cansed the indignant worda to which cansed the indignant worda to dio away on my hps: it was not even the recouection that,
though do not dyo my hair, a portion of it is well, is due to the friencly hat at uight my appearance might differ irom
what it usually was by day-it was not, I say these raflections that mads me give ap my purpose, tbongh they certainly mnde me hesitate to way from my mind; for the Figure, motionles heary sigh, hegan slowly to pile wood npon the sinking gire.
Horror I
Horrorl it was the original of the portrait looss, heavy outor garment which he wore, and
which seemed to ho what, in the Stuart days, was called a horssman's ooat, conld not eonceal the
supple strength of the frame it covered. The prond, well-eet head, with its dark curls, was now
distinctly visible in the red glow of the firobght. My anger dided away, a chill qhiver ran throngh stadily at tbe figue hefore me. There was no
indication that the in truder lnew or cared for my indication that the intruder knew or cared for my
presence. Slowly, and in a moody way, he procoeded to replenish the fire. The strong, cruelone hy one, poised them for a moment, and they res-hot emherss. There is much character in hands; they tell tales of their owner, when tha muscular white hands were just snch as I couid funcy closing, murderous, on the slender throat
of a young wife-just such as I could imagine would gripe hard upon the hill of a dagger-crufl,
soft hands. The firce hurnod up, and the hands were beheld no more ; there was nothing to be seen nont the dark eloak and the dark curis of the
stately head, bowed under a weight of thought. Hours passed thua. Onee or twice the Figure
stirred ; and then it sesmed to me that I could hear, with an ear eharpaned to a painfut intonsity of sousation, twife repeated, the fuint ring and word, Buil saw nothing more than the loos Hackness of the mantling garment, and the red
glimmer of the fire on the hlack curls of the beat What
What I suftered, wbile the fire crackled and bunole glowed like a goblin 日ye in this midst of the
smooth dark oval of the Vexice glass, I Bcarcely like to think of, even now. Thers, were times
when I could bave shrieked aloud, have called for nid ; anything, anything to make that impassive form move again from itt drisery attitude of sullsn
brooding patienec; anything to canse the wwinal face, with all its pride, and gloom, and hitter an-
guish of remorse, to turn and front mo, bo that I might know the worst, the very worat, and die or 50 mad, if se it must be, of aheer terror, but not
ait longer in the euspense that was worse than death. But the Figurb nover turned, never
stirred, pave sbighty, and then I heard the low
 stone, that had withoessed the evil deeds doue in he dim past.
And then I Ilept. I had felt the drowsy stupor coming on; I had striven and fought against it;
ay vory fear of heing helpless in the room with my vory foar of heing helpless in the room win
the Thing hefore the fire had rexisted, passion-
tely reeisted, the weight that pressed upon my ately resisted, the weight that pressed upon my
weary eyelids. But the dall, hlank forco of sleep weay eyelids. But the dull, blank forco of sleep
at length overpowered me.
Onicly after, I awoko with a sart and a ors of Quickly after, I awoko with a start and a cry of
blind fear ; but in the next moment, I rememhered all. Fearfully, my eyes sought the hearth. The lurough the unshatterad windows. The ohair was empty; the Figure was gone. Timidly,
agony-strickse, I lookod around, but there was nothing to be seen. I sprang from my pillow;
hut instantly afterwards, Ifoll bsch wih a deathly hat instantly afterwards, f oll back with a doathyy
thrill of faintness. Was he, was It lurlang in ome shadory corrier of that hataful room? and trespass on tis domain? I waitad, and waited.
How slowly did the sicldy, pslo wintar's mornin
 ing on a wrapper tbat hung near the bed, lit
candle, and explored every yard of the room. But ande, and explored every yard of the room. But
no grim virion confronted me. All the relics of my nocturnal terror werc the displaced armohair,
the pile of wood diminiehst to a f few seathered leamed among churred stumpe and mountains of Coathery white ashes, Yob, oue thing more,
lootprint, this print of a man's heary hoot, stampod among the white ashas
How I stared at that footprint, and with what quick alarm I glancod over my flioulder, as if
eared to see the derk hannter of tbe chamber at my elhow, I rememher well. But foar aoon gave
plice to anger, as I thought of oaptain Spurrier,
of my niboe's mischisveus laughter, of the polite
riaicule of the suppected conspirators. $\Delta$ triok, a thik-crise, selish, iniospitahic, but cun ningly devised, Captain Spurrier I And I was to
bo their butt, then, the object of bas cost life or reason to many. They wera to enjog my terrors, my confeesion of fear; to
receive my tory with mirth and derision, or perhaps hypocritioally to condols with "dear aunt
Chilworth." Yes, the traitors had contrived nll vory uicely; bnt-
A kroock. Jessop with the hot water. She was surpnised to ind tbe door locked; and she almost and haggard eyeb, whem I admitted her. But my voice did not tremble much when I bade Jessop dy, anything to could he harnessed to the manor-houre, to take me away to the D- Station.

## "What! this moruing, Day" faltered the woman.

"Iostantly1 Do you hear? Instantly!" was all I conld ssy, aa I sank down in a chair, and with some common-place regrets ond fears that I must be ill. Jessop saw tbat I would be obeyed, and ahe lef the room ; but I auppose a carriags was hard to find, for it was an honr or more hefore she camb back. I wus dressed, and came down at the first Bound of whapls, with my wraps had apread over the honse, for Maria end the girle came rumning dowa while $I$ was still in the hall. Mrs. Berkeley and her danghters had tilet; but the fly-door wha open, and my foot on the step, before huy
bounded out and caught me by the hand. Har hair was loose ; there was a look of wonder in her cyse, and she said quite hreathlessly:
"Oh, aunt, aunt Lucy, what is all th
But I was not going to he duped again
could not helieve my nicce innoccnt of gross
cruelty and disreespect; and a did not, and could
not forgive ber that tight of torture and terror. By this time Jane and her mother had come up, ther answer than a cold reproach foll look, and a fow stiff words of thanke for the hospitality of
Blackston Manor, of whicb I had experienced Blackston Manor, of whicb I had experienced and shaking off the hands which, with mook friendliness, strove to maintain me, I got into the made the besit of his way to D- Station last words that I heard were spoken Ly Jone: "I told yon how it would be, Lucy. Didn't $I_{\text {, }}$ ass changed : it's due south, and-"
Bnt the fly was in motion, and I heard no more. I went home to Brighton, and for many days was ander the doctor's binds; ; for thongb I bore up
hravely at the time, my nerves had heen fearf hravely at the time, my nerves had heen fearfally
ghaken, nor have I evcr thorougby recovered my repose of mind and hody
I sent for my lawyer, destroyed my old will, and made another, propstrly and formally exe,
cnted in every detail. None of the Berkeleys will touoh a aixpence of my property wider that will, nor wil I ever alter the present disposition of brighton eight houre atter me ; hat I was muoh too ill to Bso him, nor did I choose to grant him an interview during the lays he remained in the
Cown, having naithar strength nor wish for a painfuls cene. Tbe squirs, Mrs. Berkeley, and affected regret. The hurden of them all was the iame-namely, that the Painted Room-that in which the wicksd sheriff murdered his young Mife, on a \&uspicion, jnst or unjust, hat she was but the apparition was reported, traditionally, The wind, when I arrived, had heen north, and likely to remain in that quarter. I was ignorant welieved in ; the bonse was crammed with gueste and hence-so they anid-the nifortunate solection of that chamber for me. They should always regret and deplore, se. - the rather that my distreas and departuro had thrown a gloom over the manor-house at whint should have hsen a time of especial happinese, just wben an cugganean Sparrier, eldest son of Sir Percival Spurrier. I and no patisnce to read more. The downies or
Lucy and Jane Berkoley will never bo derived from" any heqnest of her they have insulted and trifled with-tbeir Annt Cbilworth.

Chatwabd from Atlanta, -From Atlanta to

 roety, with plenty of Enall etreame and epringe, and
ixamianco of woocd and forise for an aruy. $1 t$ it a well alkundanco of wocd and forige for an aruy. 1 lt ia a well
settled farmiug country. Thero are but few swampa, and the roadn generally arogood, The ounuty vetreen







CAPT. SPEKE'S ADVENTURE WITH A BOA CONSTRICTOR.
As the sarliest possible moment after onr camp had beea pitched o humt was set sfot, and Ginpt,
Grant, my moil and teome sttendanto wore soon mating when we arrived, except o few hippopotamiti there When we arrived, oxcept a rew hippopotami, and we
werv, therefore, obliged to wit the comtng of some
 " bis " a hippopotamus, whice ond of our attondinnte,
 coming of the listor
Wo were not delayod loan, for preenatly along column
 object, Ared. MoColl ehot a fillo young bufflo cont and beveral spearre, cust by by our stencilants, etopped tha career of ono or two diferent nnimais of the herd. adventure that finished our sport, st leest tor that day. 1 had sprung forward, immedibtely aftor Aring, in order
 deairced sim nad pulled the triegor of my eceond basrol



























A TRIP TO THE OIL REGIONS OF PENNSYLVANIA.
Tur ride from Salamanco had seemed eudcees, the rid and tog through which we had travelled now and aleet, the car hed grown eolder and oolder,
 ale. Another ecopp
and fionted "Corry
"

## foch sarrox from tue engine, thas

 with the wild and slect cutting to the very bone, and adarleneee overtesd and around that was much moro
 anplesenat genil. Some merciffuly-dilspased orraturs cellicd out: "Thio way to the hotell" and we followed,
moro hy the echise of feeiling than alight, aloug a varrow
 tomed ol huring reallene travellere on to their ruin, snd
thoroughly enjoying tis miksion.


| little bar-room, which was already mulh fuiler than the most exagerated iden of its original capacity could have contemplated. <br> The sharp-eyed book-keaper, without a doubt born ex- ressily for the post he held, and as insmenible to any claims of eleep or fatigue as if he lad been a human boring-machine, declared that everybody should bo attended to nud satisced; so during the time that must elapse before we could reach the coveted beds we mused oureelves by taking as survey of the motley throng, ourselves by taking a survey of the motiley throng, whose very appearance woild have been enough to prove the fact of our having at last reached tue great gate which bave outrance to the fomed oil region. Mren in overy imaginable tyle of dress, soiltary or in Men in overy imagimable etyle or deas, sourg or one groups, tulking loudy, drinking frcely, but each one with his wits perfectly, nbout bim, and determined to with his wits perfecty, nbout him, and detcring the room, on which repored a group of men, evidently waitige new El Dorado, whio more fully realized one's idea of the old story or the seven peop ogainst each other in the most marvellous manner, the whola mot sizaken each time any member of it sisred in his direams, the men at cither end of the bench wearing, even in Beeep, a look of care and resolation, as if paintuly connofons that upon their solidity depended the safety of the entire mase, whilo the countenances of most of the trast. One man, in particular, so cloeely wedged into the cantre of the group, that how he got there was a |  |
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bat-room or hotel at titubyille-grand array of carybi bags.

peymolaun coors
omfort; a side bit of an Irishman with his head pillowed on a pickaxe, and s rear view of a fat party delicioust
asleep all over in the most uncomfortable attitade, and no end of effects, amusing even to drowsy cycs.
At last our turn came; tha slecpless bookekeper, with an odd look of the Ancient Mrariner about his fice, only with more reckless ferocity, exprossive of a capa-
bility of sliooting any number of abbatrosses, indiferent
 with an air of complete satisfaction, expoting a room
about the size of a teatray, containing a window and about the size of a teatray, containing a winaw and
two beds, ona bed for my companiou and myell, the
ond other owned and possessed by a couple of men, who
were a full orchestra in the way of noring an orchentra were a full orchestra in the way of soring an orchentra
whose instruments were very wheezy and much oat of tung. Aloar bright morning, with a temperature which una just resurned from a visit to the North-Pole,
showed us Corry in the rill glory of its forest surroundings, and the momont brealdast was over we made our
was towards the depot, under the supposition that the Way was to start without loss of timo. we did not lose
Train wase is doubtrul and pertiaps we
 mhy tras, puhhed, ellowed and trampled by a crowd who
mabored under a pleusant insanity that tho looked-fors tabored under a pleasant insanity that the looked-for
cars had every moment come. Thero would be a rukh cars had ever mon-a now disappointment- then the
towards the door
throng byayed buck townrds the store, each man ap throng swayed buck towards the stove, each man ap
parentIy animated with the idea of getuig cloge to it
and yot keepiog near the door, and when the feat was and yet teeming namr the door, and when the fant was
attempled by at least a hundred at once-it is not difli-
 culto imane.
unstlied a thing ne is atation on the tail eud of an
earthquake.
 metcoric stones thrown off from some ecentrio planet
buadenly shooting into spact, neither regarded or butaded ty the booy general
mialed
We were wedged into the cars at hast, and away wo
ped through tho woods on our journey of 28 milce to sped through the woods on our journey of 28 miles
Titusville, whero the real operations of the oil region
commence.


# SCENES IN THE OIL REGIONS OF PENNSYLVANIA.-Sketched by our Special Artist, F. H. Schell. 


fUE ULL SHELKER-HE SEEKS AND HENDS.
 a frean crowa waiting for n train
take them back towards Corry, and
btood for an ingtant to enjoy their sur. ktood for an instant to enjoy their sur-
fering by way of a little revenge for The more impatient mombers of the inquiring thair way of the lands and
properties of the 'New Yora and properties of the "New Yors ms to
Liverpool Company," which acems to
hive aprung into vigorous exiatence, hnve aprung into vigorons exiatench,
and to have pecial and extroordinary
attren
 but made our way into the town over
frozen ruta which gave one an idea of what the earth might have
locked like when it first began to
harclen Wo had dinner at a house where the andlord is celebrated for opening the
window on the backs of guests whio window on the
ingery to on ong overs their maeals, but
which was nevertheless crowded till Which was nevertheless crowded till
the very window sills of the bar-room the very whindow sills of the bar-room
formed unessy perches for sll sorta
of odd-looking birds. of odd-looking birds.
Prominent among the throng was
a barly mase of humanity, who had
been wcome of a burly mase of humanity, who had
been accommodated with a chasir close
to the stove, where he sat tilted back Do the stove, where he sat tilted back
in gloriona ease, garrounded by an
in in gloriona ease, siurrounded by an
admirig throng, who hugg upon his
fingeri-pointed periods with breathless finger-pointed periods with breathless
attention-one could have underatood attention-one could have underatood
without being told that be had just
made a "heavy thing," and was to be witaou "heaVy thing," and was to be
mespected accordingy, as any man who
resion respected accordingly, as any man who
geeks and finds oughtto bo. In a little
nook by the widow sat a maz curled
 ap in an impossiblo positon, his hat
pulle over his eyes, his Fholo attitude
nud attire, down to his very boots, exmud attire, down to his very boots, ex-
pressing utter digguts of the unverte
pind pressing utter digisust of the univerte
in general and thia mundane sphere in
marticular-as recent loser, somebody particular-s rocent lober, somebody
side, goling back to clvilization empty Raid, going back to civilizantion empty
In pockel and with no lopes of reticrev-
ing his fortune, unless by starting a in pocket and we, noess by starting a
ing his fortune unle
company out of the oilcon his over-cout, company out of the oil on his over-ceat,
and the crowd glance at atim with
about as much symputhy as a party of about as much symputhy as a pazty of
juanle tigers mimht be expected to re-
gard a ilck relative.

starting for oll crebi-the hush to the cars.

In one corner of the room was an
ppalling array of bleck carpet baga, sppnlining arrsy of black carpet bags,
that tooked as if a hoost of suthern
then incendiaries had come thither with the
dire intention of oxploding the whole dire intention of oxploding the whole
Petroleum region-bars of every size and peculiarity possible-old, lunow-
ng-looking fellows that had seen life ng-looking fellows that had seen liff
in every quarter from Nevada Terriin every quartier from Nevada
tory to the mouth of Oii Creek- fresh-
dasinty chapa that shrunk from their dainty chaps that shrunk from their
neighbors in an exclueive way, not yot neighbors in sn excluaive way, not yot
reairing al that lay before them in
their onward journey-indece their onvard journey-indecd, ono
might have fancied he could have made a sinerved guess at the characters of half
the men in the room juat room the looks the men in the room justrom the 1
of that legion of He-supporter.. Having been sufficenty edififed by the diacouran of the succeasful man,
we suide our why into the buey street once more
On the fita below the town several lanas have been regarded na a Eome-
what doubtfol inventment until listelv What doubffal inveatment until litely, pumping oll at the rate of so berrela picr day, the lande aul about the flets
ure beginning to go up in due propor-

While we were crossing the felds the wind increased to a regular, or moro
properly a very irregular tormado, the gnow bogan to fall in great flakes, and Tromendous windstorme sppear to for they told of a tornado last summer coming up in tho mont unexpected
Wwy at a time way at a time when one might have
expected the elements to beliave in a expeoted the elements to bohave, in a
reputable and coneaistent manner, fint-
teming tening beveral derricke, upsetting a
brick house, and indulging in a variety of lithlo eccentricictes of that in a port vand
ind
on ondy eay that after our experience I can only eay that tafter our experience
we were prepared to beligye that no
Bocount of it could be exaggerated. Knowledge under such circumstances
soon became as profitees as an empty
oell soon became as prontcess as an emply
well, and one could not tave been
induced to accept it on any terms, so


No met thatat ura poedtho hack into tho town and









## TPIERET PMETHNITUNI

## $\$ 5$ Stautivi $\$ 5$

## BEAUTTFUL PRESENT FOR THE HOLADAYS.




 "Ior the Dressmiker it th inviluabie; for thi Fouse - At lesest the desideratum eo long soog git for, comed





 All imitctions of this Grexisss Auxcoiz aro liwhl



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The Barly Physical Degeneracy of American People,


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GOLD PENS WITHOUT CASES,
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Iirst quality 14 carat, WFarranted Gold Pens.

Second quality cold Pens.



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 tonsion Casee, with Pencilso
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A Beautiful Christmas Toyl
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 vineer him Chat it is time the pablio hadan artccle offered
that will prevent siolness. The artiole offered is D.
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§utlere, $\mathbf{A}_{\text {gents }}$ and Soldiers, sond 15
 inqure of Sutlers


MMIMTURE GOLD LOGKET! to mistch, with Dounte Coses Box and Glass for Tioo
Lidenemeses. ABosutfal Hollday Present. Sent by mail A NEAT SiLYEn WNace, ceppectally adapted for Army
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mamupiecuring district of Zgind, through tbe war






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 me ono dolur's worth coch or your celebtrate pive and onco, for 1 Aum muob in now or the above remeniea


 SOSEPA WMLSH, Co. E, bth Fest, Ixcolsior Driguae. Punssm, Teun., Nov. e, 1864.

 Prof. Hotloway: Monars Tecand, s. C., Nov. 1, 1866.
 Co. Divinitum christr,

## Diaries for 1865

 4814
 TWENTY-IFOUIR CARTES DE VISITE FRENCH GRISEITES,
 S125 A MOONTHEL: WANTBD.-SEwxa Moanss Aasmst Evory Country which is ifiensed by Grover $\&$ Beker, Wheelet


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stize Pour 6 And




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They are the prettleat cards mado, and suit tho popur
ar ides. The evith aro Kagles, Slielde, Stary sind Fag Colonel in place of kipg, Coddeci of Libsty for Quem, Ah the games can be played as roodily ss with card
bearing foregge emblems Each puol is put up in an rade Curdcase, ond then in Dozen boxea for In orice that ALL deslers may hayo on opportonity to
nell these cards, a sample box of twolve pquake wili be


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BEAUTIFUL SCENES.
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For ono dollsr I will send, seated ara posppaid, ti




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how the canadian judge falled ro see it. (Vide Trial of the S. Alhans Robbers and Murderers, at Montreal.)

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 Day of the Wrek, Monik, so., in bacik casa, A ingile one
nent freo. by mail, to any tadrems, in neat caee, vizM



WILLIAM KNABE \& CO.,
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PIANOS,
 Cortianates of Yircel.
lenee frem Thaiberg,
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 Selalers' Pooket Albuin for 18 picturce, 75 contrt.

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Soldiers, fallors, Marines, Fverybedy-aend us your
adurees. Win, in return aond you a layge family neyse aper, repiele with good mbecolinnoone reading matters

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If for want thio hoet Pen evee weod feend to Johnson


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turera


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Ladies, use no moxe Rouge for your comploxion. It can docelve no one, no mattor zacw well appied. If you Hould disve sparkiting ases, rogy cheolse,
a ceraploxion of dezziliog beonty, follow my initetiona.


## IADIES' LETYMER.

 givi anatomicax enaraving

Vineland Lands. To all wanting Farms.






. A. Hickcox, 54 cirif Strect, NOW Y ark

## CERTIFICATE





# FRANK MESHIE'S MLIUS TRAMED <br>  <br> No. 485-V0.4. XIX.] <br> To the numerous readers of this journal, in the four quarters of the globe, we extend the grateful salutation of "a happy Now Year, and many returns of the day." As our estimates of the futuro are founded upon our oxperience <br> <br> \section*{The New Year.} <br> <br> \section*{The New Year.} <br> of the past, so we are hopeful of wonderîul If the reader who has a file of Frask <div class="inline-tabular"><table id="tabular" data-type="subtable">
<tbody>
<tr style="border-top: none !important; border-bottom: none !important;">
<td style="text-align: left; border-left: none !important; border-right-style: solid !important; border-right-width: 1px !important; border-bottom: none !important; border-top: none !important; width: auto; vertical-align: middle; ">and glorious things from the year hefore us,</td>
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| :--- | :--- |
| year that is |  |</table-markdown></div> of the suppression of the rebellion, and the only half a dozen numbers, his memory will restoration of the Union, apon the hroad basis be sufficiently refresbed to comprehend where of a solid, comprehensive and enduring peace. 


day excursion, to Savannah, and the oconpacity. Thas the great enterprises of the Georgia campaign, which to Grant and Sherud subject to a thonsand contingencies, ar uow among the enduring records of bistory. This day last year, the rebel army of Virginia hy entreuched in funcied security on the time of the Rapidan river, midway between Wash-
ugton aud Richmond. Now, that amy, hnt up within the fortificatione of Richmond and Petersburg, will be lucky, indeed, if it -called Confederate capital, which it wa ppoiuted to defond to the last extremity.
The reverses to the Union arnfls of the last welve months, excepting the aftair at Olustee, iver expedition are trifling, oompared with the loug catalogue of our brilliant and subtantial victories, under Grant's immediate cormand, under Sherman, Sheridau, Thomas, stoneman, Burbridga and otbers of the army; and Farragut, Porter, Lee, Dahlgren, Oushing Georgia under Hood has been bterally tora to pieces; the "Confederacy" has been cut in and from the great advantages gained and positions secured by our enveloping armies, tbe "Confederacy to which Jeff Davis, in a military view, is now aciunlly reduced lies
between Richmond and the Savannah river, and is bounded ou the west hy the Alleghany mountains, and on the enst by "Lincoln's blockade." We are also rominded, in this canecring Alabama and Floride, the xobel rams and gunboats captured or destroyed in Mobile bay, in the Savaunah river, and in the waters
of Albemarle Sonnd, there has been such detraction of the mondescript water crafi of Davis, as to mate his Navy Department nockery and a useless inoumbrance.
To sum up-such bave been the successee and advances of the land and vaval forces of the Union during the past year, frem the
Kapidan to the Rio del Norte, and from the Missouri in the North-west to the Ogeecbee in the South-cast, and sucb are now our military advantages, in men, means and facilities of all linds, in positions, and in all the signs and
assurances of completo success, that we feel assurances of completo success, that we feel
safe in predicting that the year 1865 will mark that new national epoch of prosperity and power which the final triumph over Davis is destined to inaugurate. This is what we an-
ticipate duxing the present year from the enticipate during the present year from the en-
couraging successes and advantagee gained couraging successes and ad
through the year that is past.

## Special Notice.

The New Year presents a fitting opportunity for subscribing to Frank lissies inlubstraten Newspapen, the oldest, the best and most interesting Illustrated Paper on this continent,
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 Exank Leshio's Jady's Illustrated This anmual conililns a greater amount








Frank Leslio's Illustrated Almanac for 1865.

This valmale work is fur suparior to this prototype,






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ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER, 537 Pearl Street, Now York.

An Communication, Beoks for Review, ete, mont he

Texe columns of Faanis Lesaie's Ifiusqzayed NENFRNELK
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Interosting stries, lively sketobes, and poems of a
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detected, sua, if posilibe, will be purbued and punilhiod letected, and, is,
Tat following manaecripts are rospectfully order of their ownera


I



## The Wilmington Expedition.

The pablic expectations in conncetion with the great Wilmington expelition have been somewhat roughily shaken. The copious de-
tails given in Admiral Portere report of the operations of his equadron, and the co-opera-
ting land forces on the 24th and 25th of Dco ting land forces on the 24 hh and $26 i h$ of Dca,
lead us, however, to the impression that if lead us, however, to the impression that in
Fort Fisher (an extensive carthwork) was not taken on Cbristmas Day, it might have been, had Gen, Weitzel azd Gen. Butler only been of the same mind as the Admiral. The fort was completely sileuced and kept silent under his terible bombarament, two of its magazinee
were blown up, two of its guns were dislodged, and yet nuder the withering fire of the fleet several of our soldiers penetrated into tbe fort one of them bringing off the rebel flag from the parapet, and another a horse captured from of Admiral Porter tbat there were not more of of Adimiral Porter tbat there were not more of ture ; for we believe with him that the fort could have been easily captured, altbough bke him, we do-not pretend to set up on opimion agans thal or bor He says that the fort was not serionsly injured. fre of the fleet to enable the land forces fre of the flat to enabe the land forces to make a their guns and ralked to destruction the or heir guns and with to astruon the as sulting columu with grape and canister. In reply to this, Admatal Porter says that he coud
protect the assaulting column till within twenty protect the assaulting cotumn tul winin tveuty ould have been passed by our men hefore the nemy conld have retarued from their bomb proofs to their guns.
eleave, however, tbe conflicting opinions of Admiral Porter and Gen. Butier to be setiled hy wisor military heads than ours, wiough in the meantime we find it diticult to resist tio
matter-offact argamento of the gallant Ad-matter-offrect argamenter of temenined with his mind forces another day or two, ho would have been couvinced, perhaps, of the soundness of the Adumirals judgment; bnt it appcars that he Genoral was requred by posco fror rom the cezeral. ith his troops to Fortrex Monroe. It may be, therefore, that in this apparently premature abandoument of the perations against Fort Fisher by Gen. Butler, Grant, and that its development will afford Grant, and that its development wil afford satishactoxy explamation of here prow belowed Admiral Porter and everybody else potside the councils of tbe army.

## The Gold Question,

We are beginning to he apprehensive that ir. Secretary Fessenden is in a bad way, and tbat the two houses of Congress, instead of to cxtricate the Treasury from its embarrassnents, are looking to Hercules for a rescue, or waiting like that model connidence man, Micawber, for "something to turnup." It is a he heels of a great Cxion victory, or a succession of victories, is now sluggish, flucinating and of short and or twenty per cent. in a day ort apon mere presomptions of a Union defeat, instance, rebel army undor Hood in Tennesss nugh followed by Sherman's magnificent "CL
bift" to the Goverument of the city vanmah, bronght down the price of gold
failure fiom a two daye' bombardment to or ture a powerful bombigroof rebel earthwos
on the North Carolina ooast is followed. on the North Carolina ooast is followe
rapid rise in gold to 226.
Now we cannot avoid the maspicio Now we cannot svoid the puspicio
Mr. Fessenden's various $\quad$ shinia Mr. Fessenden's various ma be this manifest upward tendency of gold, in opite the encourging successes and prospects of the wax. He surely cannot expectany thing else than when, inaddition to a new loan of two hnndred to distarb the pnblio coufidence, he tbreatens another chilling shower of "greenbacks." This business, in order to reecue the Treasury curable deprestion in the national currency and credit, demands the immediate interven tion of Oongrese It is only through the sap-
pression of the rebellion, and in the restora-
tion of peace, that permaneut relief can be obtaiued; bat, in the meantime, Congress may materially ligntea the buraen upou Mr. Fessendon's shonldors, and so materially resulting from tbe upwisd tendeney of gold resuiting from tbe upward tendency of gold mbarassment of the Treasury, sid all branches of trade and industry. We desire
the permunent relief of an early peace ; but the permunent relief of an exriy peace ; but stracoling to the relief of the Treasury should be tho first business in order with the reassembling of the two Houses.

## Summary of the Week

tas expedtion to wimmoron, The grand expelition to captixe Wimington,
wder the command of Gen. Butler and Commodore Porter, has not fulfilled ite mission; the land portion having, under Gen. Batler, returned to ortrese Monroe. Omitting mimportant details, the record is this: On Priday might, the 2sd of wach we 1 as le to Fort Mibber and exploded. The result ap pears to have been a total failure. It netther hook down the fortifications nor fired the magan
ines within tbe fort. Early on Saturday morn ing the floet noder Admiral Porter anened fin pon the fort, silenced some of its opened fino honght to have done considerable damage to it inside. During the fire, six of our 100 -pound Parrott guns, on as iffany vessels, hurst, killing and rounding several. In the meantime Port Fisher eeponded very feebly. At nightiall tbe fleet witb arew to a safe anchoruge. During the darknoss of he night aportion ol the army, led by Gen. Weitzal, day, Christmas Day he minng-aw ime by hoth land and sea forces. Doting tbe ttack of few of one men netmally penctrated into the fort and carried ofil tbe rebol flag. It seem trange that what these cond do the wbole conid not. The plar evidentiy bad been to siorm the fort, but mpon a consultation hetween Gen. Bat lor and Gen. Weitze, Gen. butker ordered tbe troops to he re-embarked and retura to Fortrese
Honroe. Admiral Porter's report betroys Cronroe, Admital Porter's report betrays consid pained off Wilmington,

## grokgia.

The city of Savannah hae received ite magranithat the Riehmond papcrs are very severe upon liace. Gen. Shorman bad sent a powerfol force In a soutbwestern direction, but that whe ah that was known about it. The eapposition was that it was intended for Andersonvile. It was also concluded tbat it was his intentiou to advance upon join his army to Grant'e in a gratid attack upon join his army to

## tinnessaee

A diepateb from Colambia etates that Hood had succeeded in getting the remanant of his army to the south side of the Temnessee river, at Fiorence, tween the two armies since the rehels had erossed Duck river, as tbey were in rapid retreat, and had never once made a stand. The result was that Hood's army, which numhored 45,000 when it fought the battle of Franllin, had been reduced to abont 17,000 .
Later eccounts throw doubt upon Hood having roeed tho Temesseeriver, but all accounts agree
sodif-ngestern viramia.
SOUTH-WESTERN viroma.

Gen. Burbridge in his official report gives a very interesting and Batisfactory account of the recent expedition through North-csetern lenunder himself, Gen Stoneman and Gon. Gillem. They on the 19th inst, defested the rebels under Breckiaridge, Duke and Vengen in several engagements, Bcattering them in different directions, killing, wonnding and captaring a large numher of thom, taking from them many pieces artillery, Bristol, in rennessee, and Ahungdon, Wytheville, Clade Springs, Saltvile and other
towns in Virginis, were taken. The lead mines towns in virginis, were taken. The lead mines
near Wytherille and the sslt works at Saltille were leit in ruins, and Gen. Burhuridgo eays the rebels cannot place them again in working orse
during the war. Several engimes and trsins of
care, immense quantitice of rehol stores and mmanition, and all the railroad bridges and pots were csptared and destroyed, and th
pad track for miles was tore up.

.fincinta.
the armice hefore Din the military operafg. It seems certain that Lee sent about 10,000 ton. Whether this will lead to any attack apon the rebel lines a fow days will decide.
telk, eonsisting of 500 cavalry and 300 colored infantry, to Laneaster, where they eaptured abou 0 deserters and bounty-jumpers, and 30 rebe guorillas.

## TOWN COSSBP.

The hobdays are over, and onoe more New Orls reftes into apathy for a year. By this wo mean
tat it is only enco in a twelvementh that the city logos that it is ony and dismisining bofinass, enly as far os it mand mulrtih.

In lte cufogment of the Now Year hollayys, New York
18 a singolar clty, differing fiom any other upon the fice Ie a singnar city, difrering tiom any oher upon che and
of the carth. It makes s pleastre of ita butcuass an the



 grewime. The matt-r has now become an afair of
husiness ond competiton, and he who can mare the most calls or shic who can receive the most ir rese atially
the martest, and has something to bonst of for the rest
of the scesson. Tho result is that Mr. Snith Joncs re of the sesson. The result is that Mr. Smita Jones oeoudsonged non his round of New Y car calls be argues
atith himself thus: Now, thin, Jones, it is neoesshay that you ehol 12
meke exaetiy 225 eall this day, and you have exactly 12

 complish the rest."
Under this Idea Mry, Sinith Jones praotiges ailigenthy


 It runs somerwht in this way; "Ab! Mise Petrolis,
Hrppy New Ycart Very happy to eee you. Excuseny haste, have 234 calls yet to matke, and " (looking at his
watch) "it is now four oclock. How heantioul you


 propar cae of greecrully done in that thite.
Then there it the lads's dinty. One thing
she can मever work well alone. Tho gentieman can dis
patcn more bueiness in a givan time by himsedf, bečnse
of the unreliability of humani nature and the possibility

 Thene must be talling ladice helping ledies, an ac
coontant, wioso business it bhan be to have perpetaa
 to trike po the whizr from the last eall and carry it thi-
umplantly to the next.
Belween these opposing points there is parpetaal







 borhood, has declarsd his undying faith in the indi-
cshons, and on the strength of hivaseverotiono fyeral
compames arc orgaursing, ond any one anvious to go



 land to sustain them, who sie ek only to sell their etook,
There are some recenily institute companies in in-
vestment la which wo would regard with ne much


 an enimasty neww company thay are alresdy paying large
 umelionato ewfiering os tar as possibie, entered into an
agreement with tho robod Government to allow them to
Aupply their prisoners in our hands with cortin necessary articlee. To nchievc this wo liherated ono of their
Generus from limho that be may superintend the
mattor





 from the Now Xo
exquasite tasto :











NEW BOOKS.
The "Country Parson"- the Rev. A. K. H. by his plenamit, thoughtul ensays, wbich ere puhlished in several handsome volumes, by Mesirs, Tichnor added to this edirion, eatitled Avitumn Hoildays, I garden, books and men-and is mfrked by the ama sound common sense and the rame eliaplicily or style Mesers. Tichoor \& Ficilds, by the way, have success Our Yowug Foiks, a handsome pamphlat, cotanrising many agreeuhle articlea, hy S. T. Trowhridgc, Mes. H
B. Stowe, Lacy Lercom, Capt. Magne Refa, and other popular writers, In thisperiodioal we discern the sati publighera in their conduct of the North American $R$ riete and the Allantis, The January minber of the
ther magastue contains ariclos by Longiellow, Haworpe, Writites, Lowelh, Bryant and other au ihors, ani
one of tho hest siecimens of periodical literatui one of the hest specimens of perit.
hat we have sver chanced to exane

What is one of the nataral reoreations of a intar evening st the freside in this holitay season,
nd bence Messrs, Dick \& Fitzgerald have orportuaely chosen their time to publish a work that has iong heo eoded, eated The Amerioan Hoyle. it describes all the the phayng, and usurk on the popnar gamee of merica that has ever been publishea; and by ite comamnot fidif to win ita way into goneral favor.
tamphet edition of Mr. W. H. Atmeworth's interesting bistorical novel, The Constable of the Towen
Few persons read new volumes of verse, which in trise dispenssticn of nature. Critical resiers,
however, may possihly wish to mike excepilon in fuyor
 ve believe, lo J. W. Weidemeyor. His
vany agreeable book for children is The Young Consoc, hy Dr. Karleg, publiahed in Boston by
Mesari, Walker, Wive \& Co. It is written in a atyle of clear and uraceful nimplicity such as we ravel neet with in works of thisa class, while the morn for the youthoul reader. At the same tinie the adven. tromely intaresting as well as sufficiently probahlo
隹 tojustify belief. The woodcutsare also of a knparior
loos, ind merit being notioed from their geacrei bumioiency sund talent. Thes are Irom ths estab-
ishment of John Audrews, of Boston, which alono might be considered a sumficient endorsemint of thit volumo as o euitable Christines gift os purchase.

## EPITOME OF THE WEEK

Domestic We wre much obliged to Purscr w.
D. Bempteak, of the S. S. George Cromwell, for late A locomootive with staam ep was left standing on ugine to eo off uwifty inio a nelghbering flead, whence engine toro of twiftly into a neighbering field,
it tools four houre of hatd tibor to extricate it.
 - Gen. Builar has etatihohed a Savigag Benls for Mr, shaw, of Poughkeeppie, suclionear and ap-
pratigr, is the nuthor of the humoroas squiks slgned - In thio Sonth Carolina Convontion of $1860, \mathrm{Mr}$.

 doomed, and hast the great Ged, in our
mode us the instruments of its detruchic It is estimated th

 - Longfollow, the poot, hal rotazed hif income as
over sit, 000, and whit is move, pald the incomet tax




- Shicrman" "joursey through Seorgia" wha on


 ind To the 150 poor hoys and gints ther
gothir tio gate a good crititmon dinume
provided for their endoyment of the day.

-ulogistio of tie President, tho loto W . C, Noyos,

 -Gco. E. Gordon, convicted of the murdir of Owen
Thompon soveral yeare nio at Albany, has bsen sen-
texced to be hume on the sothi of Janury.

 ine of naarch. is satd that Sherman latled all the dogs on his Boreign.-Johu Brougham and Dion Boweicault
hare produced thicir Trish play in Dublid, wifl great access. It is callied ")
- Baron Marochettit has been chosen th
 ousen. Fifeesixths of the city were In ashes, and half The netional dibb of Enghina is about $\$ 4,000$,-
000,000 ; of France, $\$ 2,000,000,000$ : and Y taly, $\$ 1,000$,nitea to Frazil there aro $2,000,000$ of square miles
noted.
 muy hear of bachelors etc
 - Among Pasisitn novel

Mr. Bumch, the nuw Brithih Consul for Cahe - Sweden hat omanly recognsed the new empire Tho Nowellitic, of Rouen, says that when the
Empercr of Eussis was st Hamiurg this year he went
into the cimbing woos
 noto of 100 roubles nyon the red. But we hall had
scarcely began to roil winn the eroupier, with his rake
roaghiy pushed away the kasaian paper, saying that



 thoozushly
impossime.
Ideet daugater of the Emperor of Bravil, who will be Empreas of Brazi when Dof Pedro dies Anofter
grancon of Louls is to mariy another Braitian
rincisal - The Paris papers state thot a most invortant
 linders and the farey, Eo destractive to horse日, in a


 comes, in
fertility-
-The vacious branghes of the Rothschild family
 May was the second daughter of the late Barou Nathan

 Wasilngton last week, in her 92 d year.

- A man wne arrested ot st. Johnsbory under the a ditor of the Caledicrion, wio revoguised him vis one
who formeriy, wrove poetry for that paper. The Caledoriand suyb: "The man was at once pronomined ineane
and discharged." - The infunt child of Gen, Sherman died on the 8th
Dee. at sonth Bend, Inciana. Nthough the rebele are within shelling distance
of Nashvile, there are, IIt that city, two theatrees and a
ciocus open evcry night. - Tara Cuappel, of New London, has reccmmenocd Week, owing to the hursking of a deoth in Hastord, last
A wone lamp.
 - An exchange fays that a gentleman of Whieching
 hor 18 caild Penniman, of ASouth Braintroe, listely gathered her-h hair united ages wore 89


 diums"" both hero and in England,

 by, dfd roeectly in Paris

- The French Governmant have in very summary
 Jin them in fording up their rato of wages. They were
jound fuilt, and senteaced to yarious terme of im-
prieonfuent.

A BUFFALO TIGER STORY A paper published in India tells the following stary blovt an udventare there of an ontamologst,










 no her stde and ceivered rundom blows with hiv fibta,
on her had ond reek. Then sirikig out for the land,
ha brate
 brought them to the spot from which the nnimal had
started, whero the coll was sith standing. The bufino
was

 nowledge that one of those venomous reptides wai in
the etreo on whitch bo wha perched, caused a deadly friinto








 cyes for the purpcye of learntng what was going on
below, that I even ceussd to think of this conting
and













 and other little misters wert dropped, and during the
struggle between the animale the ormer was boroken




Antipote por Poison,-Dr. J. Edmonds, a





 Av honest graziex, who had seen "Richard

hind, he had got an
OHuDREN who are what is called "good,"
and who die young, are often held up ae motels, hy
then



## SHERMAN'S

Grand March through

## Georgla.

The present number of Frank Lpssiz's Lulustrated Newspaper from two of our Artiste, who accompanied the National armies in their triumphant march from Atlants to Savannah.
cous expedition" "ed their "auanTimes phrases it, on the 13th and 14th of November, on which latter day Gen. Sherman gave ordera for the last arny corps to leave. On their march they destroyed the famous foundry Georgia State road, a littlo distance out of the doomed city: Our Artist enys when the final explosion took place the spectacle was very grand, the shock making all
things tremblo for miles around, and, although the fragments went lying here and there, fortunately nobody was hurt. On the 22d of November our forces reached Milledgeville,
which they entered without resistance -being met at the entrance by the Mayor and a deputation of citizens, who informed Gen. Slocum that Gov, Brown had fled to Macon three day previousls, having in vain attempted defend their homes. Gen. Slocum indefend their homes. Gen. Slocum in-
formed the Mayos, in response to his appeal for protection, that private property should be respected, and that no violence would be permitued
on the well-disposed. When this was on the well-disposea.

sherman a campaign-vien of the capitol at millbdorville-our soldiers hoisting tite stars and stripis.-yiom a
ketol by our speclal artist.

The niew we engrave is taken from a point some four miles above Hutchin.

The Pen at mimen.
Unwilling as every Christian must ern mind, it is impossible not to reai our Artist's account of the dismal place where our brivs soldiera were slowis tortured to death without an indigniation too deep for words. Our Artict
says: "The stockade was a square o 500 feet, or an area of nearly 15 ncreis. It was among piner, on dry rolling ground, although in a swampy region. The stockade was of pine logs, rising
from 12 to 15 feet sbove the ground. Sentry boxes were placed along the top of the stockade, 50 feet apart, and reached from the outside by ladders On the enstern part extended a ravinc, through which ran a small stream of good water. About 3,000 prisoners
bad been confined here. In this space were their huts, withicut regnlarity in arrangement, roofed with loose earth, supported by sticke. Several wells hnd been dug in the prison ground. Through the centre of the huts was a ine of brick ovens which wero lime" extended entirely around the inslde at a distance of 30 feet from the slockside. It was made of narrow scantling supported on small posts about three
feet from the ground. The atmo feet from the ground. The atmo
sphere in the prison camp was like sphere in the prison camp was hike
that of a charnel house. Three corpes of prisoners were found in the huts, and were buried by us. A short distance outside was a trench-grave, in which our dend heroes were
burled. A bourd at the head of the


and the "hateful Yanks" became the "magnanimous foe."
The Arsenal at Milledgeville. This is a very unpretending building, as our readers may pcrceive, andure there belng only some 2,500 mukets and a few cannon. The most impor tant items, perhaps, were a ton of powder, and a considerable quantity of
Burning the R. R. Bridge. In accordance with Gon. Bherman': plan Col. Jones, who commanded the 2d brigade, 20th army corps, ordored
the destruction of the Georgia Central the destruction of the Georgia centiver.
rallroad briage on the Ogecuhee river It was a well constructed building, but our men are too great adepts at destruction to Euffor it to give them much trouble, and in less than hour it was in flames,
Penitentiary at Milicdgeville.
This terrer to evil doers was des. troyed by fire, although it is not quite
certain whether it was done by the orders of GeD. Sherman or the result of acciäent. Some curious stories are current about this, but our apace precludes further particulars.

View of savannah.
This beautiful, and, jadging fròm the oonduct of its inhabitantes, only inhaliztante, and is one of the most charming places on the continent.

trench bore the inseription, "650 buried here"-a frightful record of mortality
who had been penned up there but a few weeks. On rising ground, a
short distance south-mest of the short distance south-rost of the
stockade, were two forts, not yet compieted, and showing no trace of having been occupied by artillery. About 200 yazds distant in another abcut half constructed. Such are the lazarhouses into
which Southern chivalry herds our gallant men, to die. If anything could add dishouor to treason it is unhappy captives.

## miledgeville

This beautiful city is the state capital of Georgia, and is situated on he west bank or west of Savannab, 158 miles north-west of Sasannab, It contans a large number of handsome residences, and many fine public buildings. The State house, of which we preeent a view, is a
remarkable building in the Gothic remarkable buer resembling a cathedral
style mole in Eugland than a city hall-there are aloo six churches, three of them really handsome edificas. These wero
of course respected by our trooph. The arsenal, which we also give a sketch of, is a poor nffair-but solidly constructed. When the war broke out
there were six newspapers published there were eix newspapers puadished
here- pretty well for a place num-here-1
bering only 4,300 inhabitants.

saleran's campaon-buhning of the onorgia

CONE HOME.
BY HANNAH MULLER
OH, go and call my darling, wherever she doth or I am
For I am wear
every day ;


You'll find her gathering wild flowers upon the mountain side,
Or wandering, singing to herself in valloys far away.
Go stand ont on the hillside, heneath the hawthorn hloom-
If you hear a wild hivd singing, 'tis my darling coming home.

Oh, go and call my darling, for the days are dark and sad,
And all the world seems lonely-to me so long alone-
T'm longing! oh, I'm longing for the voice that made me glad
My heart keeps beating, out of tune, for all its musie's gone
Go, stand down in the meadow, amidst the you see the day grow brighter; then my darling's coming home.

Alas! I am forgetting, an oveuing calm and still,
I watched within a quiet room, and all I loved was there :
The sun was setting far away hehind the weatern hill,
When suddenly the light was gone, which made my lifo so dear.
You need not go to seek her, she never more will come
For I heard the angels singing for my darling going home.

THE ROSE OF THE CRLTEES:

## PAT AND THE GAUGERS.

by LOUTRA SULLITVAN.
Benbate the deep shadow of the Galtees, ite roof resting against a bowller of tho dark hlte and vapory elty, stood a comfortahle pablic-honse-jee, comfortahle is the only word that can properly designato the carelese dinna be fashed air of prosperity that charaeterised Phil Purcell'a
half-farm-half-tavern-looking ahode. It was a substantial huilding, of red sandstouo, flanked on eaeh side with a goodly row of thatehed stables and out-houses, with patches of wheat and a long
strip of potato ground in the rear. It is truo the strip of potato ground in the roal. It is truo the
courtyaxd was rather wastefully littered with hay, which would havo been hotter bestowed in the adjeiving bara; thet the ample supply of winter fuel, in the chape of several loads of turf which lay seattered around, would have looked hetter ceatiy stacked in the haggard; that a few stonee from
the quarry at a little distance from the house

would have repaired the broken fense and maendarnised the pools and eloughs in whieh sundry pigs, dueks and ehiokens were most amioably dis. porting. Yet the ample windows, stocked with rowe of hottles and glasses, with here and there a stout pile of homemade craekers, a huge cheose, keg of "first quality butter," strings er the mongry traveller for all other discropancies.
There was a stirring, hastling air about the place, too, that was pleasant to see. Bare-legged, cherry-cheeked dameels jerked hither and thither, now holping a stray customer, now exehanging monyy glances or sharp repartees with the crowd of sturdy, sthietic youths, who, with the lazy
nonehalance of the yrish poasant, lounged about nonchalance of the lrish poasant, lounged about stago from Corl, Mallow or Youghal (for those were the daye when railroads had not yet swept through the gqeen lanes and mountain solitudes eserod to poctry and romanee), when half-idozen would start forward and assiet in doing the work of one.
Phil's hospitable invitation of "ontertainment for man and heast," was not without imitation, A emilar establishment, but on a less imposing
seale, was sitauted a little ligher up the road. But Phil's tavern was par excellence the favored
ne, and hardly required the huge sign painted a stormy red, whiola swung at the gable ond of the house, to make it the general resort of the farmnight require refreshment.
Two powerful reasons nay
popularity of the "Traveller's Rest," either of which would lisve been sufficient, Fixst, $t$ Le LCs


Wix
PAT AND HIS cousin.
kept hetter pothoon than his rival, old Lanty whose greed for gain made him largely dilute that deleotahle heverage; oceond, he had a heantiful deughter; Flien Pureell, or the Rose of the Galtees, ns she was termed hy her more ardent ad-
mirere, was indeed ae fair a flower as ever blossomed in the wilderness. If eyes, soft and hright as the gazelle'e, a roee-tinted cheek and a light and graeeful form eonstitute heanty, hers might have heen envied hy many a highhorn lady. And douhtless so thought many a rustio squire and young farmer round, whom one glance of Ellen's heantiful eyes, gazing from door or window, was enough to make fair or market, to linger for an honr or so at the bittle har and quafl a glaee of Beamish and Crawford's porter, or mayhap, if tho day was eold, a drop of the real etwut, mixed by the fait hands of Elles horself,
But though the Roee of the Galtees had many lovers, one only had eanght hor young heart. young man, the youngest son of a widow who rented a small farm a short distanoe from the Traveller's Rest.
Frank Lacy and Ellen had gone to the village echool together, nud had conned thoir leesons from the samo hooh. When poor Ellen'e littl head had hecome involved in mextrieahle arithmetieal problems, Frank had ehed a ray ofled on nutting and blackberry excursions, had romped and played too long together not to fall in leve, or rathor to have heen always in that delightfol

## FRANK LESLIE'S RLLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER.

stato, for from cluldhood to youthi the transition in their sen iments
ible to themselves.
Bat Trank was poor, and conseqnentiv little in the wiow OReilly's shop, in the village of Aroul together; besincs, his darites were rs multifariors as the goods he had oteily being pestmistserss as well an doaler in drygoods nnd grocerice, he had
to work early aud late to folilit the incessant demands upon his time and attention. But a
 Frank Leey sirolling down the foriben at the lor window (Eilen's retreat when fatigued or overwhilmed with the numher of guesitg met a wel-
eome response. Tben a hisisfol chat, a strol aboat the green clover fields or the momutt in glen, repaid poor Frank for all home io his lonely $\underset{\substack{\text { garret. } \\ \text { eny. } \\ \text { Bnt }}}{\text { Bnt }}$ Phil Pureell's entire satisfaction. We have said that hid tavern owed much of its calebiity to the
fineet potheen in the conntry. Tbose who know nuything of Jreland ore aware that illegal disith-


 ever swallowed wheire lives. red building, recently ereceied in the vicirity of
Phivs dwelling, and called the New Baracks, wr suddenly occoppied, not by "sgiers," bui, howror of
horrous, gaugers; the Government, having teken a
 Morgan Willians, with secret ius me'tons of levelled, From wern till night the redoubtahle
Norgin and his trasty men weee still hunting. Noter was there such a fellow at ferreting out

 acize crexy keg in the cellar sand atter lonchivg govent the window-sil, and in spite of the good
gepinster's screams and hysterical langhter pull uip the trapdoor leading down into the garden and fiah up half a dozen jars quied reposing here? frighton the whole conitis.
But all ol a sudden, whinen thing were at the
and Worst, the gauger relaxed his vigilanee, partica-
larly towards Phil Purceil, who had almost began to despaix. The fact was Captein Williams, as he
was called, had scen the charning Eilen, and, whough somewhat on the ehacy side of forit, contomphated matrimony. Evening aiter evenimg
fonuid him in grest et the Traveller's Rest, not pubicily, hut in Plila confidential bar, whete it is
said he oecasionally indulged in a het tumbler of the obnoxions potheen, drank probably with the graces, Bat all his overtures, backed even by the persuasive eloquence or to powerial a son-in-law
net indigsosed to seanre
were of hitle arail with the obdurate fiir oue Howerer, in pursaiae of the father's polite
addice to give the colleen time to thiak of it, he
did not piosecute his suit with much yehemence did not prosechte his suit with much vehemence,
and matters weald hive gene on very quiotic, bnt indrlged in a seeend potation, he shraptly propasec, and met with an unqnatuacd refosal. The
exasperated gauger complained at once to Phil Ho eonld not have closen a less auspicious brought next to uothing at the fair, and his rival Lanty had suceeeded in scouring the patrenage
of the You hal eoach; besides, it was u sole salhject, Eulen alwaya, mocting it with tears. Ho thiswered petiahiy. Wilian mutuered angry retort, whieh was followed hy the ganger starting up and hut toning his coath
avearing, while his fat purple face hecame livid avear.ng, whine hime ho woid make him and his
with rage, that hen
daughter repent before they wce many days diaghter repent betouc they wr many duy in time to escape the hige ho
inffinutad Pail slifed at hat head.
Elion did not leoow that any furiher reasls had followed her refasal of the gansert suit, and her
fatier was to ill tompered to tell ber, so thot Lacy in the litle meadow thet silizted the high Troad, she told him, while the teals coursed down
her rosy oheekss, that she faaced aiter ill that her father would make her marry that horzid Wiliams. Now, Frank Lsey was a yourg man
whose character, in one fespect, was aomewhat of an anomaly among his countrymeu; he was
gentle and inofenaive almest to a fault. But gente and moitenave aimesh wo wished him to
tbough Eilen hereef might have possess more of wbat is technieally termed pleck,
thore was not a hoy in the harony a more general favorite. To this, perhaps, his book learning and talent at vorse-making contribntod not a little,
the schooimaster being a charaeter held in high estimation hy tho peasantry.
thant we may be able to stato, in this veritable history, why Frank did not oither run off with his misirees or talko summary vangeanee upon his
xivnt. Ho did neither, hut haviug walkod and talked with Elioa nutill it was nearly dark, ho
bado hor adien, nearly hourtbroken, hut still
$v^{\circ}$ wing eternal cibnstancy. Walking alowty along
the bornieen or lane tbat led by a bhort catt to his the borineen or lane tbat led by a short cutt to his
mother's, Frank was startled from a rather mothers, Frank was starticd foum a ro the herentcan proportions sprang over the low hedg hoside him.
"Ah then, Fhank, whats the mater at all? Is
Fulen dead or maried, or whatite com over ye, we zullen dead or married, or whiat
didn't see yen these two weeks?

Trank porred out the hisiory of his troobles.
"And what are ye goin' to do Itavel dol lin?" "Wbat con I do, rat?" was the raefil answer,
"Well, Blod's thicker than water anylow," exclaimed the neweorner, hy\& ing up a pair of
loese breectues, "an" I Beor wore for yon, Irank, foon having that soft sillish way wid ye ; an simme
my father says it was the way wid the Lavys alwars, niver ayy good at takin' their own part.
But if we werent sister's chider at all, rd take But if we werent sister's ohsler at ail, ra tak
yee prot or the sitio of Elen; shure she had

 kind of gocans sued contempt in his mavne "I eint goin' to 1 "po the merde in' ganger,
thoogh meny a pour boy would ko died dacentv
 Eilen
me,
,
 to bly face, hut woe to any one e twe wio o aciempled fellow, with eer'in npice of nntlona shivewaness;
 realy services among the farmess rad peasantry procu ing him at lea at plenty of food. Not having to hentew bis undiriced at ention to his consin's
It was a cold dismel morning in the month of Jauns iy, thet Patrick, or Pat ONoill, as he was
more ina tipiv celled, had a secret conerencee
 Gnished break.ast, and was seated in a hnge easy dospised 'he nationai peat- when Pat was an-
donced. We wil not detail al the paticulars of he interview. Suffiee it that Pat pronived, for small sum, he would hring Capta'n Williams and
his men right to the spot whore a certain Lary his men right to the spot whore a certain
Hefficman had a movntain still in fell blast.
Heffergan at first leant a rethectant ear, he ha heen often duped hy pretended ioformation, and had very littio fitith in the good peasantry aoum
him. He cross-xaminea Pat with
Bome severity, who declared, hat for a e slight grudge he owed five
White apalpeen, he'd scorn to he an info mex. Morgan pricked np his ears, these sight gradeccly werluable information had ever reached bim, and this sams Larry Heffernan was one of his black sheep; ; reatcoat, and proceeded to give orders to his greato
men.
"Oc.
"Och, eaptain daar," says Pat, seeing the party in cadiness to move, "shure it's not forgettin want it for, my fect are almost dead with these wald cavalry boots.
"Moveon, sir," said Williams, "ie time enough pay when you earn
Masba, true for yon, captuen, but faika my
nt ud be lighter whin Td have the wnite hoys heark id be nocket,"
jinglis ing pore
Williams pulled ont his purse and threw him Wiltaing p .
"Wirastrew, captain, this na niver hay them," said Pat, recloning the money, "do the thing dacently, captain deas
Another crown was thrown at his head, and tbe captain and hia men moved to the door. But the praspect of a heary fall of snow which melted by
the incessant rein, formed a alough of near a foot deep on the groand, a dizizzing shower, and a blast of catting wind whieb whirled the whole party inheir arlol beek into the Lanl, eousiderably yooled to the coptain that it was too desperate a day to venture ont.
"Oeh, by the powers 1 " said Pat, indignantly, "bnt that bates Banagher all out. shure, boys, it an'tskeered at that liotle sprink in yeosare. Praise
ba to glory but it's illegant weather intively for the saikon of the year. Feix is it wasn't for that downy taste of snow thav's nurisbin the crops and drivin the cowld out of the air, the poor-God help the cratus - nd bo kilt wid the hardehin
Morgan led the way, followed doscly by Pat and peared fresh, Pat moved rather hoavily, which he alleged proceeded from the weight of the eavalry heots, hit the moment he suw then get tired, he
stretched ont his lega and pushed forward fresher strectenetont has thag and pushed Jecls of the Seveneagued Boots.
Still the short winter'a dny was nearly spent in and moor, and the sheceesivo wildernesses of hog ing roond when the party reaehod the wished-for lon. It was a decp defile, shat in hy a eircular obain of rocks. Even in summer its stern and
savago characier was hitte improved by a fow forze bushes and a stunted crop of bine heather, which was alit that found subsigttenee on its sterile soil. But now its appearanea was singularly dark and gloomy. Immense boulders or wrown tock hhut out every glimpse of lingering twilight; bolow a stream of inky hue ran through the glon,
and dashed against the roeks with the roar of a oataract. So artificialiy had nature framed the the ouly entranee to it way by a small chasm in
the eliff, so narrow and rugged as
a singls person to enter it at a time.
The discontent of the gangers now breke int open mummars, as Pat, pointing triumphantly to the aperinte, zaid:
"There's' the ind of yer journey, boys. Al delared that the Elon was too dark and lonely to enter at that honr, and that might wewl Some of them exen took the captain aside and expressad their doubts ef the good faith of the guide.
But williams, dazzed by ths hopee of the prizc still persevered, alleging that it was now too late to retreat.
"Fut by the blosecd light of heaven," suid he, Mineking a pistol from his breast, and thanning on
ONeill, "iil find you playing false, that moment rus send
"Fais,
and Idon't begrudge yon, eaptnin darin, if you catch me at it,","
here to the fore of yees all,"
One by one the party entered the glen and pmeaued heir way thorish it, as well as the darknoss and ruggedncss of the path wonid admit. About
midwwy Mr. Fat hiltoc.
"Do yoa see ceiptin acnibla," soid ho, "that

Do yoa seo, ceptisin acnsbla," said ho, "that the other side, and that dawny wroith of bloe smoko curlin nop beyant it ?"
Williams n nised his glass. "You're right," spid he, aifer a moment's survey "I
snd I tuink the wallis of s cabin."
"Shn 3 enongh yer honor doos," said Pat, approvingly ; "well :hasis Lncuy He Fernann's, and
"But how aro we to get at them, my good feltheother side of the glen ond I am really so at the and numbed Xll never be ahle to climb these inferpal rocks, and I see no other wey of getting out of this place.
"Och, be asy now, captain, and don't ye be
blamin' the rocks that way, it's the tord made then, gloy be to his holy name I hut shore there's ate steps cut out in thim for bringin' np the But tbe
rojections of ate steps proved to he small jagged ice, that the benumbed and half-frozen gangea were obliged to give up the fadk in despair
"Be gert II tell yon what we'll do, hoys,"
grid Pat, blowing his fingera; "Im more need to said Pat, blowing his ingers; Tm more used to
the cowld than any of yees, just give me a fit, mand whin I'm at the top 14 drag yees ank up ander
mel "No, you rascal," sald Willi,
"Mona sin dhious! Is it afeard of ors man yees are? Regeria, one uatbink I. wres a fawhogh
(finut)" oxclemed Pat, indignnutly. "Oh, very (fiant)" oxcle med Pat, indignanty. "Oh, very
well, plose yerselves and $y$ yill plase mo." And he iolded his armes, and coolly placed his hack against the rocks. "But," contimued he, with a significant nod, "Id be afther advising ye to spalic

## in no time

This intimation having somewhat softened their obstinacy, the gaugers, after a gentie hint of shooting him dend if he played them false, lent
their nssistance in shoving Pat up the slippery
ascont.
The last nail of the eavairy boots had hardly disappeared when a loud haggi or denision teld the anfortunate warams or he hap he bad falen the sharp ceho of their pieces yet rang among the roeks when they spied the dar'ing Pat, waving his enubeen in triumph over their heads. Before they had time to load and fre again he gprang down and moved of leisarely, whistling te the tume of "The Wind that shakes the Barley.
Night coming on, in a wild, gloony glen, far from home, and in the power of those he had
given good reasen not to iliee a bonc in his body, given good reasen not to ike a bouc in his body,
it mey be supposed the feelinga of Captain Wilit mey be supposed the feelinga of Captain Wil-
lisms were by no means envinhle. Numbed, hungry and ahivering, he was debating the possihuligy of retracing their way, when a tremondous yell, or series of yells, rom above umonueed the presence of their foes. Lilko magic tha erags and mountain sides were suddenly corered with men, scarrful langhiter, mingled with corses on the "murtherin' gangers," reached them. Williams,
edly, hut thast only aeted as \& provocative, and caly, hut that oniy ueted as st provocaive, and stceples eme thumdering down. The fun waxed flast and farious, uutil st last the poor, weary dovils threw themselves on a heap of spow, and pulling the capee of their great eoats over thair
heads, sat doggedly awaiting the issue of their luchless enterprise.
A strong pasty of hee "boys" now got down laggod np like so many snowdififts. When they draggod nip tire so many snowdints. When they
recovered the vse of their pereeptive powers, recorered the tre or thisir pereep tive powers,
wbich were somewhat obscurod, they found them. selves in Lanxy Heffernan's eabin. A lasge turl
fire burned in the centre, over wieh was suspended the distiliing capparatus, nemely, a huge iron pot, over wibioh Larry presided. In an eld atraw chair heside him sat Pat O'Neill, comfortally reposing after the fatigues of the dey, atd
oecusionaly indulging in s fip, from a wooden oecasionaly indulging in a sip, from a wooden
mesure of the liqnor which stood on the hoh
beifore him. at the upper extremity, stood a table filled with potatoes and deica flifh, round which a considerahle party of both sexes were assembled. A Alam-
ing torel of bogwood, stuck in a in sconce ing toreh of bogwood, stuck in a in seonce
against the wall, cast a strong red glar wrer their
The rites of hospitality were duly isponsed to the miserable party, for in Ireland the hiterest enemy is never refnsed the victulas. . Aiter haut
onch got a stoup out of the poth, whieh, we are $\mid$ -
it had payed the king's duty. The "boys" plied them with plenty of the same stuff, untit they got, as Pat termed it, "roaring druak; ; and then they
were the drollest fellows he ever suw." They langhed, sang, told stories, fonght their baithes over again. At last they they grew madin,
blabbered INe humayy childiren for the butter, aud solilied themelves to seep in emuh butter, azd
otber's arms.
But ueithor Pat nor Larry Feffernen were disposed to let them off so easily, Boiling water was
irought forward, and the whole party s heads and hrought forvard, and the whole party s hears and
chins were fhaved as smooth as glase. Aftex this chins were shaved as swootu as glask, "that the
operation, "for fear," as they operation, "Yor rear," as they said, put on every man of them a warm nighte
pitch, that covered them down to the neelt Tho following morning eonsideraible exeitement prevailod in the village. Groups might be seen prero ond there conversing inlow, sager tones, and an air of ill-eo
on syery face.
Presantly a confured assemblage of men, women and children were seen marchng up the main sheet of the village. In front cume Pat, waving
his old hat and silouting like a madman; then came a party of strapping tellows, bearing, on doors and picess of wood, the bodies of sevoral
men, their fuces eovered with bits of eloth and old rags. On they come, greeted with many a cheer and mirthifil ulagonn from the crowd. They stop before the Traveller's Rest, and three vigorous cheers are given for the liose of the
Galtees. The hrngers-on of the inn resh oun, the eherry-checlied scrvant-maids follow, with the bewildercd Phil at their head, but the crowd dosh on until they reach the new barracks, and there, heliore the astomished eyes of their eomrades, thay depasited the gragers.
All inquiry into the matter woula have been nseless in a a part of the coentry where the law was
rathey loosely admimistered. But the Board of Exaiso got some inking of the aftuir, nod Willians was so thoroullity disgnsted with the gool people of Ardmere, tbat he contrived, shoilly ater, to exchange for anothcr station. Hib succeesor was by no means of so active and enterprising a disposition, and therefore seon becamo a prime
favorite with all clasees, Phil Purecll made no further epposition to Frank Laey's addresses, sud to his unspeakable delight, a few weeks after his his, and on the wedding-day Phil presented tho his, and on the wedding-caky Phil P .
happy pair with a well-siocked farm.
With.a supply of potheen ad libium, the Travellera, Ropip recorered its pristine poppuiarity, and
its proprieter, secertly grateful for Putis exertions, promoted him, in Ellen's absence, to the office of barkeeper, caretaker and genoral factotum, in whieh capacity he acquitted himself to his coming, if possible, a layger share of oustomers than ge, if possible, a larger share or out
ever to that renowned establislimeut.

## longing

## by MATtEET ARNOLD.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Cons to me in my droams, and thit } \\
& \text { By day I hanl be well aginn } \\
& \text { For then the night will more than } \\
& \text { The hopeless longing of the day. }
\end{aligned}
$$

Come as thon cam'st a thonsand times, messenger fiom radiant climes, And smile on thy new world, and b As kind to others as to me.
Or, as thou never cam'st, in sooth, and part my hair and kiss my hrow, And say: "My love, why sufferest thou
Come to me in my dreams, and the By day I shall he wcll aggin;
The hopeless longeng of the chay pay
"Ihe JFixeoutioner.
The elock of the little town of Menida had just struek midnight. At that moment a young terrace which bordered the gardens of the eastle of Menda, plunged in a profounder depth of abstraetion than seemed habitual to the thoughtlessness of military life-but never were hour, site and cireumstances more propitious to meditation.
Ahore his head the hoautiful sky of Spain Ahoze his head the hoautixul Bhy of Spain
atretched its dome of dark azure. The twinkling of the stars and the soft radiance of the moon cast a caprieious hght over an extensive valley Pesting in all its wealch of loveliness at wis loe. restong upon an orange-tree in full blossom, the
young ohef-de-batallon conld see, a humdred feet below, the towa of Menda, which seemed to have nestled itself for shelter from the morth winds at the foot of tho cliff on which the cestle was huilt. Turning his head, he eould behold the ses, whose sparking waters en. The eastle iteelf wes iltaminated. The joyous confusion of serunds from n ball, the music of the orchestra, the laughtor of some of the officers and their partmere in tho denee, reached his enf, softened into harmony by the distanee, and hlended with the far-off murmux of the waves. The fresh coolness of the night in fosed a new energy into his irame exheusted hy with trees so oderiferons and flowers of such ex quisite sweciness that the young man faneied himself, es it were, plunged in a hath of very delicious pertume.
The eastlo of Menda belonged to a graudee of Spain, who at that period was residing in it with his whole family. During the wbole of this everlooks towarda the officor with an interest, blended
witb so deep a sadness, that the sentiment of pity
expressed by the beantiful Spanish girl might well lave given rise to the young Frenchuan's
reveric. Yot how dare to imagine the possilibiby reveric. Yot how dare to imagine the possiluibty
that the danghter of the most hanghty snd fisstidious noblo in Spain could ever be bestowed on the s n of o Purisian shopleeper I
The French were held in detestation. The maryuls having been srispected by Orneral G--
the zovernor of the province, of heing engaged in plotting an insurceetion in favor of Ferdinand of heen placed in centonments in the httle town conntry, which belonged to tho Marquis de Lereason to recut despatchent the Enghish migh shortly land on the coast, and pointed out tho marquis as a man ongaged in correspondence with
tbe eabinet of London, So that, notwitbstanding all the hospitable weloome with which the latter the young officer kept himself vigilantly on his the young officer kept himself vigilantly on his
guard. o which he went for the propose of ohserving the state of the town and country entrusted to bis supervision, he had meditated interpret the friondship which the marquis had never ceased to manifest towards him, and how to reconcile the tranquality of tbe tho lnst few minutes, all thsso thoughts had been driven from the mind of the young commandant hy a fecting of prode
legitimato coriosity.
He had just observed a considerablo mamher of lights in the town. Now, notwithstanding it was
tbe festival of St. James, he had that very morning commandel that every fire should be extimguiahed at tho nsuat hour prescribed hy his generai
regulations. The castle alono lrad been exempted from that ordex. He could perceive, indeed, hero and there the gleam of his sentries bayonets at
their accustomed posts; bnt there was something solemn in the silence that prevailed, and nothing annonnced that the Spaniards were plunged in the intexication of a festivul.
Aftea seeking in vain to explain this general
violation of his orders on the part of the violation of his orders on the part of the inhabi-
tants, the offenceseemed to hinithe morestrangely mysterions as he had intrasted to some officere the charge of the police end the rounda of the
night. With the impetuosty of youth, he was
about to loap down hy a hrench in the terrace to about to loap down hy a hreach in the terrace to
effect more rapidy the descout of the rocks, and
the sooner reach a little post of the guard whieh the sooner reach a hittle post of the guard whieh side next the castle, when he was errested by the
sound of a slight noise. He fencied he heard the gravel of the alleys grato beneath the light tread
of a woman. He tarned his heed back but an nothing; his oyes were struck, however, hy the there so fatal a spectacle that h stood motionless by surprise, acensing even his
senses of deception. The glancing rays of the senses of decoption. The glaneing rays of the
moon enahled him to distinguish a crowd of snils at o considerable distance. A thrill shot throngh this terrible vision was only some optical illusion produced by the At that moment a hoarse voice uttered his
name. Tho officer looked towards the breach,
and ho thore saw the headof thesoldier by whom he had heen attended to the castls, raised slowly "nd cantiously in the air.

Yes. Well-what?" answered the young man, mystery.
"Thoso scamps down there are twisting about like worms, and I heve hastened to communicate to yon, if you will permit me, the little observa-
tions I have made." "Speial," replied Victor Marchand. of the castle, who direoted his steps the peopl way, dovilishly suspicions thing, for I have no ides that the good Chistan there has any oecesion to hight want to devour ns,' ssid I to myself, and I set
sbout eycing bim pretty closely. And so, mon commandant, I discovered, hardly three paces
from here, on a platform of rock, a certain pils of A terrihl
A terrihile cry echoed throngh the town and in-
terrapted the soldier. A sudden glare flashed over the face of the commandent, the poor grenador at the same imstant receivod a hullet in hits blazed within ten steps of the young man. The musical instruments and the laughing voices were
hushod in the sgloon of tho hall. The fostal aiety had suacel siver a cannon beomed over tho oceans. The plein of ligint, head. He was unarmed. He understood at once that ell his soldiere had perished, and that
the English were abont to Iand He saw himsel diwhonored if ho survived, ho saw himself dragged
betore a council of war, and theu he measured betore e council of war, and then he measured
with his cye the depth of the valley. He was in with his oye the depth of the valley. He was
the act of plunging off, when his hand wae seized the act of plungin
the foot of said, "my brothere are hehind me Juenito's swift Andslukian. Fy P"
She pushed him forward. The young man,
half stapitied, looked at her for a moment, but presently, yielding to the instinct of self-presorFation, which never abandions oven the etrongest
man, he planged among the trees in the direction indicated, and sprang across the wall, before troddon by no other foet than those of tho wild
goata. He heard Olara crylug to hor brothers to
pursue him, he heard the steps of his assassins,
be heard the hullets of several shots whizzing hy his ears, but he steceeded in reaching the valley, found the horse, leaped upon him,
In a fer hours the young offleor arrivod at the
headnuarters of General $G$. The lattar was headquarters of Gener
"I bring you my hoad!" cried the ohef-debacillor, as he made his appearance, pale and ex-
hausted.
He sat down, and related the horrible advenHe sat down, and relsted the horrible adven-
ture. His narrative was received with a feariul silenco. "Yo beve been more nnfortunate then criminsl,", at last replied the terrible general. Yon are not reaponsihle for the crimo of the
Spaniards; and unless the marshal shall decids differently, I acquit yon of hlame:
These words afforded bnt foeble consolation to "When the emperor

## med

He will want to have you shot," said the of this," he added, in a severe tone, "except to drew from it a vengeance which shall strile
salntary terror upon this country of treachery." ahatary terror upon this conntry of treackery."
An hour after, a whole regiment, a detachmen An hour after, a whole regiment, a detachment
of cavalry, aud a train of artillory, were on their mareh. The general and Victor marched at the hesd of this column. Tho soldiers, informed of tho masacro of their compades, were filled with an unexampled fury. The distance that separated raversed with a miraculous rapidity. On the route the general found whole villages in arms, Every ono of these miserable hemlets wero
rednced to ashes, and their inhabitants decimated. By some to asexplicablo fataity, the Eughish vessels By some inexplicablo fatahty, the Eughish vessels
had remained lying to, without ndvancing-it was afterwatds ascertained that these vessel the rest of the transports-so that the town of
Menda was surrounded by the Nrench troops with scarcely a blow struck. The inbsbitants, seized with constornation, and seeing themselves desti-
twto of that aid which the appearance of the trto of that aid which the appearance of the
English sails had seemed to promise them, English sails had seemed to promise them,
offered to surrender at discretion. By one of those aets of self-devotion which have not heen are in the Poninsule, those concorncd in the rell-known criclty of tho generel, that Menda would prohably be given to flames, and its whole population he pat to the sword, proposed to tbe general to give information agaimst themselves.
He acoepted their offer, adding to it the condition He acceptod their offer, adding to it the condition lowest valet to the margis shonta be delizered uto his hands. The capitplation being agreed upon, the general promised to pardon the rest of the people of the town, and to prevent his soldiers from sacking or setting it on fire. An
enormons contribntionwas impoeed on it, and the fichest inhabitants surrendered themselves as prisoners to guarantee ita paymest, whioh was to consummated within twenty-four hours.
The general, heving talion every precaution vided for the defence of the conntry, refued to willet his soldiers in the houses. Ho encamped them, ind then ascended to the castle, of which he took military possession. All the members of
the family of Leganes, consisting of his wife, two daughters and three sons, together with the
servants, wers placed under careful guard, and pinioned. The generna ordered the prisoners taken place the windows of that aper had emhraced a view of the terrace that overhung the town. The staff was established in a neighboring gallery, where the general first held a council landing of the Enghish.
After having dispatched an eide-de-camp to Marshal Ney, and given orders for the ereetion
of betteries on the const, the genernl and his staff of betteries on the cosst, the general and his staff
turned their attention to the prisoners. Two handred Spaniards whom the inhabitants had shot upon commanded as many scaffolds to be planted on the terrace as there were persons in the saloon, and the os
the spot.
Taking edvantage of the interval to elapse
before the service of dinner for the staff in the before the service of dinner for the staff in the
gallery of the castle, Victor Marchand, went to gallery of the castle, Victor Marchand. Went to
see the prisoners. Presently he returned to the see the
general
"I
"I come" he said, in
amotion, "to ask favors"
"You'" answered the general, with a tone of bitter irony.
"Alas 1" replied Viotor, "they are melancholy favors. The marquis, seeing tho estrolas pianted there, has indulged the hope that you woold for his family ehange that modo of death he
entreats yqu that the noblee may be decapientreat
tated."
"Be

Be it so," said the general.
They ask also that the consolations of rehigion be afforded them, and that they may be released
rom their honds. They promise to make no attempt at escape."
"I consent," said the genoral, "but you will be
"The old man, moreover, offers you the whole
of his fortme if you will pardon his young son." of his fortme if you will pardon his young son."
"Indeed!" replied tho chief; "Wut his fortune tready helongs to King Joseph."
Ho pansed. A scomful Emile wrinkled his
hrow, and he siddod:
"I will oven go be
"I will ovon go beyond their wishes. 1 gness
the importance of the last request. Very well!let lim purchase the perpetnastion of his name, and let spain preserve for ever the memory hoth
of their treachery snd their pauishmente I grant
a pardon, and the whole of that fortune, to which-
ever of his sons shall perform the office of the ever of his sons shall perform the office of the
execntioner. Begone-snd not a word more on the subjeet !
Fictor remained thunderstruck.
Dinner was served. All the officers, seated at table, satisfed the demands of a hunger sherpened ing from the circle; it was Vietor Marchand. After a long hesitation he proceeded to the apartangent in which were mourning tbe prond
family of Léganès. Ho entered. He cast a nournful glance over the spectacle now presenter
by that saloon, where the evening hofore he had een the gay and brilliant heads of the two yonng inls and the three youths whirling in the stream of the waliz. He shuddered ss he thonght that the sword of the heademnn. Tho father and the mother, the three sons and two danehters, pinioned to the gilt sofas, remained in a stare of perfect motionlessness, Eight seryants were bebind their backs. These fifteen persons were gravely contemplating each other, and their eyes carcoly betrayed the emotioss by which they with regrot for the failnre of their entepple They were guated by solliers, themelves motionless, and respecting the grief of these eruel enemies. A movement of curiosity animated every conntenance on the appearance of Victor, He geve orders to unfasten the condemned captives, and happoned himself to loosen the cerdr which secured Clara a prisonor to her chnir. Sho
smiled momrnfally. The officer conld net help smiled mournfally. Tho officer conld not help
lightly touching in the process the clegant and lightly touching in the process the clegant and
fresh arms of the yonug maiden. He looked witb admixation on the darl wealth of her hair Spanish; she had the Spanish complexion, slightly dark; and Spanish eyes, with long onrved
lashes and a pupil blecker than a xaven's wing.
"Have you succecded?" she said to him, with
ne of tbose funereal smiles in wbich there is still something of the young girl.
Victor could only ensmer with a groan. H looked in turne at the three brothers and Clara.
The one, the eldest, was thirty years old. Small The one, the eldest, was thirty years old. Small he still was not rithout a certain nobleness of manner, and did not seem entively a stranger to that dohicacy of sentiment which onee mude the gallantry of Spain so eelebrated. He was named Juanito. The second, Felipe, was ahont twonty
years old. He reseminled Clare. The thitd was not sbovo eight. A painter would have fornd in the features of Raphael yomething of that Romas in his repuhlican pages. The old marquis had a head covered with white haiss, which seemed to have escaped from some pieture of Murillo's. At this eight the young officer shook his hend, despeiring of seeing the ganeral's bargain ache summoned courage to confide it to Clara. She shuddered si first, but quickly resumed her
calmness of countenance, and went to throw calmness of countenance, and weat
herself on her knees before her father
") she said to him, "make Juanito swear that he will faithfully ohey the comman
shall give him. We shall he contented."
A sensation of hope thrilled through the aged mother; hat as soon ns, leaning over towards her husband, slice h
Clara, she fainted.
Jnanito understood the whole, and his sprang like a hon in his ceg
Noldiers, ffter having ohtained from the eway the his assur tica were led away and delivered to the executioner, who hanged them all.
When the family had no other spectator than "Tictor, the old father arose.
"Junito!" seid he.
ando 10 , of the ho otacr reply to it, than hy an inclination upon lis chair, and looked at his parents with a dry and terrihle

## eheerful air

"Dear Juanito", sho said, passing her arms knew how much sweeter this death would be to twe bestowca by jou, I should not hevo to suhmit to the odions tonch of the execetioner's hand You will rescue me from the cris thit awaited me, belong to any one-well, then-"
The velvet softuess of her eyes oast a glance of fire upon Victor, as though oreach.
"Couragel" said his hrother Philip to him; "therwise our family is extinct.
Clera suddenly rose, the group which had gathored round Juanto opened, and ho saw his aged futher erect before him, who cried with a solemn
"Juanito, I command you I"
The young coant romaining motionless, his Clara, Rephael and Philip imitated him, and all with hands outestrecthed towards him who was to save the family from
the father's words:
"My son, ean you be wanting in a Spaniard" longer and a true sens ma ought you to think ot your own lifo or your own sufferings? Madam, is this my son?" added the old man, turning romen
"He consents"" ericd the mother, in dospeir; for sho perceived Juanito maker a motion of the
seaning.
Maraquita, the seeond daughter, was on hor
knees, pressing hor mother in her feoble smes;
and as her oyes wero streaming with bot tear' her Bittle brother Raphsol came to rolmko hor.
At that moment the confessor of the costle tered. He was immedistely eurrounded by the whole family. They led him to Jnanito. Victor nabble longer to support this speotacle, made a sign to Clara, ani hastened to attempt a last celleut bumor, in the midgt of the feast, and drinking a delicions wine with his officers, whoss couversation was heginning to sparkle with merriment.
An hour after, a hundred of the principal in-
hatitsnte of Mends were assembled on the to race, aceoritige to the order of tho witnesses to the execution of the Legnane family. A detachment of soldiers wns stationed to suard tho Spaninuds, who were ranged under the scat rolds from which the domestics of the marquis had the feet of these martyreir heads neariy touehed of them stood a hleek and flashed a cimeter.
The executioner was there, in case of refusal on the part of Juanito.
Presently, in the midst of the most profonnd
silence, the Spanierds heard the sdrancing stepa of severalpersons, tho measured tread of a picqu-
of soldiers, and the bght sound of their muskets. These different noises were mingled with tho gay hortly before the danees of a ball had dismiiel the preparations for a samgainary treachery Every eye wes turved towards the castle, and thi noble family of Léganès was sees advanciug with a firmness almost incrediblo, One alone, pale anil avishing upon this man, the only one who wa not to die, all the consolations of religion. Th execntioner understoed, as did everybody, that
Juanito had recepted his plaoe for a single doy, The old marquis and his wife, Clara, Mariquit tops from the fintal apot - innito was lea by the priest. When he reached the hlock, the executioner, pulling him by tho sleevo, took him aside and probably gave him some instructions.
The confessor placed tho victims so that they might not see the execution; hat thoy were trun
Spanierds; they beld themselves erect and firm Spaniords; they beld themselves erect and firm.
Clare rushed forward the first towards be Clare
brother.

Tuanito," sho, said to him, "have pity on my At that moment the basty te
At that moment the basty steps of a man wert this scene. Clara wes siready on ber the spot of already her white neek invited the cineter. Tho
officer grew palo; but lie found strength to hasten officer grew
up to her.
"Stop!" he said, "tho general grants youx ife if yon will be my
The Spanish grul flashed npon the offieer ?
slance of seorn. "Come, Juanito!" she said, it deep tone of yoice.
Her head rolled at Vietor?s feet. and the chioness de Léganès suffercd a convulsive movement to escape her, as she heard the heavy somm of the cimeter; it was the only indioation of hev feelings.
"Am I right this way, my dear Juanito?" was little Raphoel's inquiry of his brother.
"Ah! you weep, Muriquite?" snid Jnanito to "Oh'
hinking of you poor the young girl: "I an thinking of you, poor Juanito,
yon are going to ho without ns!
Presently appeared the tall ficcure of the mar quis. He looked at the blood of hits children; he huned towards the mute and motionless spec tators; he stretclied ont his hand
anito, and said, with a strong voice
"Spaniards! I bestow upon my son my paiernal hlessing! May it ever be with him! Now,
marquis, surike without fear, as you are withont "eproaeh"'"
But when Juanito beheld his mother epproach, supported by the confessor:
"She nourished me!" he cried, and his voice wrung a cry of horror from the assembly. The noise of the feast and the gay laughter of the officers were hushed at that fearfol cry.
The marchioness, eompre benaling that Juanito' strength was exhansted, sprang at a hound ovo
tho balustrade, plunging down to bo crushed to tho balustrade, plunging down to bo crushed to
death upon tho rocks. A cry of admiration arose Juanito had follen in a swoon.
"General," said an officer, halt intoxicated, "Marehand has juet boen tilligy me abont thin,
"Do you forget, gentlemen," exclaimed Generai families will be in tears, and that we are in Spain Do you want to leave our hones here?
After this speech not e single oticer was fonno, not even e sous-lienteuant, who dared to empty his glass.
Notwiths
Notwithstanding ell the respect with which ho is surrounded; notwitstanding the tithe of $1 / 1$
Vexdugo (the exeentioner) with which the Kim of Spain is said to have enriehed the name of the Marquis de Léganès, he remains a prey to grie living in sohtade, and rarely allowing himsolf bo ho seeu. Bowed dawn beveath tbe burthen of
his sullime erime, he seems to await with iwhis sullime erime, he seems to await with iwwill give him the right to rejoin the slladows by whom he walks for ever surronnded.

THE late H. D. Thoroan, the ecceutric Nov
England philosopher, wote as follows II oan fancy
thas it would bo o luxury to thand np to one's ching in




GREETING FOR A NEW YEAR. by "Howaid glyndon.

Come inl come in
Lou thining messeuger of God
Untrouithd yet thy griof or sin,
Thy wears pilgrimage nntrod.
Thy nasmund hrov is beautified, And erowned with glory by His grace
He breathes the lisesing of Hial lovo
Upon thy young unwritten face.
Come in! come in!
Come in! come in!
Yor millions of impationt bends
Are strotched to draw the stran Are atrotched to draw the stran.
Rrom zumirise unto enanaet lands.
The dnsty children of the Bout The dnsky children of the South,
With fuir-lained Northmen, wait to press With fuir-hatred Norknied, wouth
Upon thy rich munnled me greeting of their happiness
The

Come in! come ti!
And let tby hrows beolive hound, A hazel wand thy hand within,
ud time thy footsteps to the sound Aud time thy footsteps to the sound So shall these notes of ruffian wart Die ont abashed, im silencic ment,
And Love hecome our griding star.

Come in! come in e aweot and mild So, happilj, hearing thon shalt win,
And calm this storm of passion wild, And bid this jisining discorld cease, To the grand ohorus of our soug
Restere the miasing voice of Pcac And crnsh the many-hended Wrong !

## Oenc in! come in

We crown thes with our holiest prayers Almost to suffring anin,
Forthey are brosthed through suppliant tear
We crown thee with a reverent hand, We crown thee with a reverent hand,
that gives its nearest, dearest gift, $A$ wish-that from our troabled haud
Thy coming may the sbadows lift 1 Come in! come in! We1 pledge thee in a dranght divineAnd Hope ohall bear the blusling wine It mantles with the high resolv No matier who may taitor prove
We trust in God and do our part!

ONIA A OISOD. by M. E. BRADDON.


CHATTED LI--THE MASTER.
Exgrox Hancourt Lowthem, of her Mbjesty's 51st Light Infantry, sat staring out into his garden
at Port Artinr, watchüug a conple of convict gardeners-who were going abont their work wilh monotonous and exasperating deliberation of
movement-avd lumenting the evil fortune that lad stationed him in bis precent tquarters. He
had a great many tronhlos, this elerent young emsign, who was for the timo heing deetinod to
hloom unseen, and waste the graces that ought to Tave edorned Belgravin upon the desert tir of the elegantly expressed it, ne end of trouhles. Firat Was the lasto of a cass of chatoo cabannas the cal
nomity was not a small one. Seconily, there had beena drought in Van Diemon's land for the last
month or so. The verdure was growing hrown and leathery; the feathery masses of tho tall fern shrivelled at the edges hike scorched paper ; the shook in tbe dry, dust-laden wind; and the ther-
mometer stood at $a$ hundred and ten in the shate -true, it might drop forty degrees or so at any thooea, but, pending the arrival of that tapapicious
momet, Mr. Lowther was in a very bnd temper. What bad be done that he should he stationed in a cowict setilement, with no bbance of any gain
or groyy as compenantion for hhis trials; with no
on to
 look हt than the eterrial hilue of the ocean, or a
whaling-vecesel anchorod in the bay ; with nothing to histen to cxcept the clanking of hammers, and
hauging of timher, and jingling of iren in the hasy dockyurd; with no hetter enjoyment to hope
for than a couploer days' quail shooting or hanguroch hunting in the interior?
if Id heon Desperate Bill, the burglar, or slippory Steceve, the qmashor, I couldn't be minch worze off," he mutiered, as ho gave up the un-
manageahle cigar mud went aeross the room to a tahle, upon which there were some tobacco jars
and meerschunm pipes., "Now, then, Tredethly, Tro thone hoots resdy?
This question was addressed to an invisible
some one, whose low whistling of a jovial Irish ane one, whose low whistling of a jovial Jrish
air was audible from the adjoining room. "Tee, captain"" answered a cheery vo whistler had hroken off in the midde of tho
"Wild Sweet Briary Fence that Around the "Fiowers of Erin Dwells"-" yes, captain, quite ready." "That's another asgravition!" exclaimed Mr. Lowther. "The frllow will call me captain, as if
it wasnit an muderhand way of reminding mo that for a poor devil like me there's no ehance of pro"Bat you see you are captain here, Mr. Low-
ther," asid the whitier, emerging from the ad-
joining cbamber with a pair of nowly blacked
Wellingtons in his hand " "yon're contain, colonel, general and field-marshal, allin one, here, with seventy men mider your control, and any amonnt of convicta to look nthe
"If there's one thing in the siating thnn another, it's that fellow's chearfol. nesg, oried 3r. Lowtbar. Trenh fancy the the viille roohe, a scion of the Mortemars or
Birons, huried elive in an waderground cell in the Bastik, with a bively commoner for his companion - a choerfol bourgeoisc, who protended to makee
ligut of his situasion, nnd eat his mouldy bread
with with a relish. Now, then, Tredothlyn, where are
tlo boothooks? That fellow always forgets some-
"That fellow," othervise Francis Tredethlyn, Was a tull, stalmart private soldior, of some seven-
and-twenty years of age, who had heen honorod by an appointment to tho post of valet and batler to Knsign Harcount Lowther.
 one of those imperturbbble Mark Tapley-itke tem-
pere, which resemble the patent olliptic epring the traveller unjolted and minjured over the ronghest ronds in the journey of life, ha mighit
lase found his position as valot, major-domo and occasional confidant to Harcourt Lowther fir
from the plessantegt herth to be had in this great from the plensanteet herth to be had in this great
terupest-tosed vessel which we call the world. Terupest-Lossed vessel which we cain lie woin.
But Franeis Tredet was proor against the most wean, the companionship of a discontented follow-crosture, and all the
 tent. Frank Tredethlyn boro it all cheertully; with a manly, open-hearted checrffluess that bad
no taimt of eyeophancy, If tho young ensign no thint of ayeophaney, If tho youms ensign
Fanted to talk to him, well and good, he wze ready and wiling to talk ahont auyt hing or every-
thing; hut he had his own sentiments npen most sabjecta, which sentiments wore of a very fast
coloe, and did not take any refleeted hne from Mr. Lowther's aristocratic opinions.
It is not to he supposed that Francis Tredethlyn,
private soldier and velet, bad any claims to private soldier and veith bad any claims to
intellectual equality with his mazeer. The private wrote a fair commercial hand, very hold, and big,
and resolute-looking; could read aloud without and resolute-looking ; could read alourd without
stambling gignominiousky over the elig words; could cast up ecoounts; and looking hack at the his ory
of tho nniversal past, savv glimmering faituly over a sea of darinuess and oblivion suroh heacoon hights as a Norman invision; a solemn meeting on the
fist turí of Runnymede ; R Reformation, with a good deal of marty-b-burning and head-chopping
attedant therenpor; ; fiery hook-posed Duichi attendant therenpon; a fiery hoob-rosed Devoli
liberator, a Jacobite rebelion and a Reform Bil. Beyond thess limits the attaimments of Mr. Tredethlun did not extend; and the ensign, when
grumbling at the general diseomfort of his life, grumbling at the general diseomfort of his life,
was apt to say that it was a hard thing to he flung for companionship on a fellow who was nothing Mr. Lowther treated his valet vory much as a spoiled ehild treats her don; somotime in it pleased bin to he monstroualy cordinl and familiar with
his attendant, while at arother time he held his attondant, while at another time he hela
Trancis aloof by a banghty roserve of mamer, beyond which barrier the other made no efiort to
penetrate.
"The flilow docs possess that merit," Harconrt Lowther said sometimes-" "he linows Low to keep Lowther
his phace.
Tbe fact of the matter is, that the valet was infraniondip than hismaster nopon his. Tbere were a handied viys in which Francis Trede thlyn conld
ammae himself; and there was not a cloud in the ammae himserf ; and here was not a cloud in the
sky, a wave of the pea, a leaf in the garden, out of which he could not take some scrap of pileasure,
and which had not t doeper and truer meanning for and which had not a doeper and truer meaning for
him than for the ideyevenr oficer, wholoy yawning
upon his narrow upon his narrow eencb with his feet in the air, and with nothing better to do than to admure the cot of his boota, obtained on credit from a confid-
ing West Enad tradesman. Franels had that wide ing Wost Enid tradesman. Francis had that wide specisa attrinute of somo men, and ho was on the friendicst posshlile torms with the two conviets, both of whom had adieved some reenown as the
most inoorrigihlo and execrahle specimens of tho fawned upon Frank Tredethlyn, and ran to rah its hoad against his honeer and slaver his hand with its flapping tongue. He had made kennel for two
or three of these eanine seqnaintances in a shady corner of the big garden, much to the disgust and annoyance of the ensign, who only cared for such dogs as are calculated to nssist the sports of their
lord and master. Staghounds and beacles, foxhonnds and harriers, bettera, pointers and rehomnas and harners, setiera, poimers and rc-
trieverg, clever ratting 8sotoh terriers, well-hred and savage bulls, oven little short--ared toy terriers, or fawn-colored and black-muzzled pugs
were all very well placed in the schemo of creation hut Mr. Lowther could find no explauntion ior the existence of those mongrol creatures, who seem to have nothing to do in the world hat to attach
themselves with slavish devotion to eomo brutal
thaster or to hie in tho mest dirceputshe couvta master, or to he in tho most diareputable court
and alleys of a city in hot weather and catch ties
But somehow or other Franeis Trede thlyn seemed gencrally to do protty mueh ag he liked, in spite of
military despotitemand Mr. Hart court Lowther. The dogs wero ummolested in their shady corner; and the ensign was bo good ns to suy thata hitle aviary
of wickerwork and wito, which Iredethlyn constructed in hif leisure hours and drly filled with
tiny feathered inhahitants, that kept up a faint twiftering in the sunshine, was an improvement to the cottage. Franeis was very handy, nad
could do wondera with a hammer nand a handfol of conald do wonders with a hammer and a handfrol of
tint treks, and was, indecol, altogether a great ae--
quisition to his master, as Mr. Corbett, tbo polioe
magistrate, sometimes remarked to magistrat fellow is a Harcont answered, indificrently; "the fellow is a cat above most of his class. He is a farmer in thes land of Hre, Pol and Pea, and bo is supposed to he proternaturaslly rich. Egad I misers for the matter of that; but then, unlucliyy the poor devils are misers bocanse they are pre
tematuraly poort") ermaturaly poo
Mr. Lowther stood hefore tho hitlle looking
glass, in tbe sunny window, admiring himadr, glass, in tbe sunny window, admiring himself,
Fbile Francis Tredethlyn helped bim on with his while Frazcis Tredethyn helped bim on wish bis magistrate, and to spend the evening in the societ, of Miss Corbett, wbo had come out to the colony
with the ides thet judges would be wailing on the shore ready to conduct her straight from the place of deburatition to the hymeneal altar, and had been a little
 surely followed her arrival. She was a gushing
damsel of thisty-five, very tall and square; and of a prevailing drah color, and she played tremen-
done varintions of ehrill scottish melodies on pieno, which or heen we purity of tone in any climate, but upor which th nearest thing to an harmonions octave was a wild stretch of thirteen notes. Mr. Lowther must
have heea very low in the world when he had have heen very low in the woild when he had
nothing better to do than to sit by Niss Corbett's
pis piano whilo she banged and rattled at the numorappeared in a fantasiis of twelve pages, now prencing jauntily in triplots, now rushing up and
down the piano in chromatic scales, now scumpering wildy in double arpeggios, now banging himself out of all knowledge of common chords, or
wailing diemally in a hideons minor. Fate had dono its worst for Ensign Lowthor when he ha no hetter aunusoment than to lounge by the side at tho thin placees on the top of Miss Corbetty drah-colored head.
Haroonrt Lowtber steod heforo the glass ad the collar of his coat. Well, he had a right to admire himeel! If Providenco bad troated him hadiy, capticoos minoter Naturo, who, like any
of her frivolous-minded parent, elects her prime favorites without rhyane or reason, hal been very bountuut modelim in the mathor of an aquilino nose, lashes.-No eyes, wilin deny Mr. Lowthor's clain to be considered a remarkably handsome man, an olegant young man, a very agrceablo aid accom-
plished gentleman. The worth, of course, had nothing to do with that rongher edge of the Ensign's character which he turned to his valet, He went out presonity, swinging his thin cane and WhistiBng all the triplets and cadences of ani
olaborat. seena ; he mas an umateur musicien and an amateur atist, playing more or less upon two or three disterent instruments, and painting more
or less in Lale a dozen different styles. He conld or less in halk a dozoñ differont styles. He coula ride across country to the astomaiment of thiny
Leieesterthiro squires, who were inclined to thinh contemptuously of his small waist and pret ty bine cyes, his amher-tinted, jockey-clat-pertumed
whiskers, trim tops and unstained "pink," He was a geod shot, and Iong ago at Harrow had been modern languages, and hisd that dim recollection
of lis classie studes which is sufficient for a man of the world who knows how to make much ont of little. He was ato
gexileman ; but with her a very hecomplished were a means rather tban an ond, and he took bookmon. Ho wunted to be in the world, foremost in the perpetual strife, amid the crash of drams and trumpets, tbe roering of cannon and glater of emblazoned stand ards, flaunting gal conquerors in the universal tournament, and to ride up to the Queen of Beanty Aushed und trinm-
phant atter the otrife, to be admired and caressed This is why the inaction of his present existences supreme belief in himealf, and in the indisputablo nature of his right to the beet and brightest amonget earth's prizes. The time mast be, in
deed, out of joint in which thero was nothing bet ter for such as he than a droary convict settlement in the Tasmamian peninsula.
Uninckily the time was out of joint, Robort
Lowther, of Lowther Hall, Hampshire, had given his younger son an aristodratic chame and a genthemanly ectuction and then, havigy nothing
more to hestow apon him, had heen forced to leavo tho lad to fish for himself in tha trouhted vateng man had elected to hecome a harrister, himt after a throe yeara' coarse of reading, in which the cultivation of light litoraturo and modern langoages was diversified by a slight spriukling of
legal stady, he had grown heartily sick of his comfortahly furnished third floor in Hare Court, Temple, and had gladly accepted the price of
commission in one of her Majesty's light infantry regiments from an affectionate maiden sunt, he heving that tho regiment would he apecdily under orders for India, where glory and loot no doubt opinion of his own merits.
Unlappily for Mr. Lowther, tho regiment did ot go to india ; hut he and his cappain, witt detuchment of seventy rank and nle, emharked ai Deptrord, on a misty morning in Octaid, in
chargo of four hundered and nity convicta hound for Hobart Town. At tho time of which $I$ write Diements Ladd, and before him lay tho prospeet of another dreary year whieh must elupee heforo
here was much chance of his seeing a change of
quarters. There are eome people who take etheir tronbles with a cheerful comptomannee, and make
themest of a bad bargam, but Mr. Lowther was Thebest of a bad baygam, but Mr. Lowther was
not one of tham He had begnto grumble be-
fore the contict slinp loit Deptford, and he bad zone ou complaining, with very hitle iutermission
 conld searcele chave have foit hiss rivile more keenny
nor conld that follen hero basc tero bitteriy rerented the injustice of his fate than Harcomrt be something radiealy wrong in a nuiverse in yeur for an elegant young man, witb a parfed aquiline nose, a clear, rizging toueh upon tho
piano, a trimpet tone on the fince, a talent for taking pen-and-ink portraits that were equal to
anything of Connt D'Orsay's, and an ireproachHe went waistcoats
becanse he had worted himelerable spirits, first, per by grumhling to bimsolf and Tredethlyn all day ; secondly, heesuse he was going to have a
good dinner and some raro old tawny port, whice Was the hoast of Mr. Oorbett, the magistrate ; and hirdly, becanse he was going to bo admired-nnd in a Tarmanian setilement even the worship of a
young lady with bony fingers and drab-colowd young lady with bony fingers and drab-colored bnte.
"Whe
'hitof I hear 'Kimloch of Kinloch' tortheed piano, I let nysolf go somehow or other," thought the ensign, "and I fancy myself standing behind room at Twickenham. Twickonham! Shall I ver foe Twickenbam again, and Mando Hillary nd the twinkling light upon the river, and the the lazy hoats, the lights up at the 'Star and Garndy valucy? shall die in this condomned and necursed hole ?-die,
forgotten and unlamented before I bave made Buy marl in the world!

## ofapter in.-the man.

While Mr. Lowiher went to eat his dinner with the hospitable magistrate, Francis Trectehyy and waistcoats, hrushing boots, clearing away littlo heaps of cigar ash, and picking np torn
scraps of paper and open hooks east recklessly non thefloor by a reader who was too badly disfind the opinions of any anthor entirely to his
The soldier whistled that lively melody in praia of Erin's daaghters all the timo, and achieved his task with the rapid noatness of a male Cinderella specially endowed by some fairy godmother; and
when Mr. Lowther's humble sitfing-room and bed oom were restored to perfoct ovder, his valot re tired to his own hittle apartment, whieb was a
shedlike cbamber at the back of tho cottage, and kind of compromieo beon a dressing.rocm end a weshhouse. Here Mr. Tredethlyn mude his oilet, which consisted of a rapid plunge of tri head and throst into a tub of cold water, some brisk operations with a calke of yellow sosp, ac-
companied by apoitering and whizzing noises of ompanied by spuitering and whizzing noises of down with a coaree towel, and the smart apphcation of a stifi and implacahle-looking hairpui on his jacket, and went outuncis Tredoteny amoke his pipe and converse with the eonviet
Now that the gifts of nature had been enhanced by the adornments of art, the ousign's valct was by no menns a hed-looking follow. He was taid, modern Hercules. His dlosely cat black hair recaled the outhine of a well sbaped head well placed upon his shoulders.
most gipy-lurown aldin was a rieh crimsen glow, which deepered or faded under the influence of any powerful emotion. Fis noso was straight, but rather short, ond of no particular type; bat a sculptor would have told you there was a special beauty about the eurve of his inll opsn nostrile, that a man with that kind of nostril is generally good for something in this was low, stronger in tho perceptive than in the
reflestive organs; his oyes were of a clear gray, darkened by the shadow of thick hlack leshes. He was a handsome soldier; he wonld have mad hallo-lome gladiator in the days when higand vere chivalrons; a dashing highwayman, in the Tyo when Claude Duval rode gaily to his death on Lyhurn tree; a glorions sporting rarmer dom this arth conld have transformed him into an elegant fashionable draw, an acco or a "gentleman" in the modern acceptation of Hie word.
He went out into the garden now, to smoke his pipe of birdseoye and at his approseh, and deliherately planted themselves in a convenient position upon their spades, in order to converse with him. in their society as if they had heen tho most estimaile of mankind, and that he encouraged them to tall freely of their hurglarions experiences in
the old world. Was thore not $a$ smack of brigandage and ndventuro in those experionces, and oven a dash of chivalry, according to the two men's own showing? for they told storics of enconnters
in which they shone out quite with heroic lustro from their rooted objection to cut an elderij lady minded young damsel who had led tham from pointed with her own fair hands to the whorepointed of the farnily valualles.

Francia Tredethlyn sat upon the fallen acacia, watomilek his ine lo in the ntill evering eky, and smoking has pipe, leng and to their own quarters. He sat smoking and musing; hiniding, 88 I ruppose a man so hanibhed mumet leif hehind him; and whioh it ceemed to kiz
semntimes, in such still moments as these, that semotimes, in such still m.
he shonid nerer eco again.
 wonder how the hittle vilage street npon the
 fancy it of nn evering, with the bights twiukling
in the low shop windows, the lig casile gate frowning down upon the poor little street; the churchyard, where susy and I have played, al dark and loneeome in the wintor night; and susy
 titch, stitch, while the old man nods and snore over his newspaper. Poor little Sussy, whata hard ing of somewhere-Orosas, den't they call him if his neighbors aro to be behieved Poor htid
Sney! is she fond of me, I wouder! and will she to pleseed to mariy me, if ever T m ahle to go luming away and listing, was to save up money ho hay my diecharge, so that I might come homo gain to claim the old promise-for hetter for worse, for richer or peorerr'? We conlin't well be poorer than we shonld be just at tirst ; for, of
course, the old chap would turn rasty, and cut usy off with a shilling; but who cares for that?" hought Irencie Tredethlyn, snapping bis figger in tho independence of his spirit. "If susy loves
me, and I love Susy, and wero both yourg, and etrong, and industrione, what'e to prevent ns got ting on in the world, withoni anyhody's money to

The soldier smoked another pipe in a dreamy reverie, in whieh his thoughtas till hovered about
one familiar spot in his native country-along low, stone-huilt farmhonse, standing alone upon
 tead, in which the ornamental baid been suerificed for tho nseful-a ganat, naked-looking dwellingplawe, upon whose decoratiou or improvoment a mewory of man-a honse which had gone down throngh three generatioas of close-Aisted, erose-
grainel owners, and which had grown uglier and reatier under the milo of orayy gencration out against the vague background of Franels Trodethtyn's dreame as of it had heen palpably $t$, the hay. This was the honse, and in the low narrow doorway, fronting the desolate expanise of gure of a girl-a girl with dark, gentle eyen, an quaker-ilike dross of coarse brown staff-a gir ing at the distant figure of an old man plodding homoward in the winter twilight. He had so
often seen her thns, that it was only natural the picture of her should present iteelf to his mind to gight ae his thonghts wandered homeward. Ho was so far away from this girl and the familiar place in which she lived, toat it seemed almost
impossibibe to him that he could ever see het gain, or tread tho well known pathwnys along bich ho had eo orten waiked De her think the living-if they do think of ns.
"Poor little Susy! I wonder whether she loved me-whether she loves me still? I wasn't like
eome of your lovere-I wasn't one of your doeporate fellows, I had no hot, fite or cold fits, or
cealons fits, (r such like, and there are some Wike that might say I wae never in love at all But I was very fond of susy-poor hittle tonder as if ehe had heen my little sister. I thinkt of her liko that now.

## ChAPTEB mil-mDings of hown

Ir was late when Mr. Lowther oame home from lighted up his face, and the unwonted Iustre of his cyes, hore testimony to the merits of Mr Corhatt's tawny port. All Sandemaun's ehoicest
vintages would have not tempted Hareourt Lowther to sit listening to a prosy old magisirate's ivil service experiencos, in Europe; but on thi side of the world a bottle of good wino and a
colerahly civilieel companion were not entirely to he despised. The eusign was in a very good temper whon he came unto the bitile parlor, whero $a$ swinging lamp harned hrighty, and whers a tobacoo-jar, a meerschaum, a caee hotio of
Schiedam, a tumbler, a jug of waier, were set upon the talle ready for the master of the
domnin. Mr. Lowther was in excellent temper, amain, Mr. Lowther was in exceellent temper, "No Schiedam tonizht, Tredethlyn", he asio hrowing himself into the wicker tasy chair, and tood opposite to him; "I've had a little to mach of that old follow's port. Devilish good eturf it is too, if it hadn't a tendenoy to spoil a
man's complexion, and concontrate itself in his ose. III take a pipe though. Just givo me light, will you, Tredethyn?
hack against the rail of the chaik, head thrown oranged the stray shreds of tohicco in tho how of his pipe with the delioate tip of bis finger
wbile tbe privato lightod a long etrip of folde paper and handed it to his mastor. Oh, hy-the-bye," muttered Mr. Lowther, poathinicee of his pipe "Tve upot tho ambe you, Tredethlyn. Jnst put your hand in ne foar pocket, and take ontit the paper yond Ind thatere,
Gooduess knows what it means-a ogacy of fifis
pounds or so, I suppooe. Anyhow, yon're a lncky
devil. I sionald be gladenongh to get even Bnch a windfall as that; lint I never hear of anything to my adzantage."
Francis Tredetalyu had takon the paper from his master's pooket by thins tine it was an old
copy of tho Tines, and he presented it to tbo ensign, hint the other prihed dit amay impationtly,
"I con't want it," he said: "I thiolk I renil every line of it while old Corkeit was snorin
vier dimer. Loolk at the thitd adverticement tho second column of the supplement.
The soldier did as hee was directed, and read the advertisemont aloud very slowly, and in a tone of unmitigated wonder
Pranois Tredetblyn, nephew of the lato Oliver pply to Meesrs. Krusdile and soarchioned wil


The late Obver Tredetilyn!" cried Francis, staring blankly at the paper ; "my unole is dead tho?","
"Wa

Was he alivo when you left England?" asked he enrign.
" He wna
my wns ativo whon I left Cornwall. Dead my unclo obver!" the yonng man said, in
Treamy voiee; "and I pictured him tonnight in my fancy, plocding bome from the outly'ng lande as hale, and stern, and sturdy as ever. Dend I and he may have heen dead ever so long, for ail tbie tehis me," added Francis Tredethlyn, pointing to the advertisement.
Yon were uncommonily fond of your nnce,,
appose, from the way you talk of tim", uppose, from the way yon
Ho was in a good humar to-night, and ready to talk ahout anything-inclined to take almost an interest in the aftairs of another man, and tbat other man his valet1
"Fond of him !" "exolaimed Francis Tredethlyn, fond of my unoth Oliver! I don't think the ove he'd havo cared to hare. He likedfolliss to oboy him, and out thiznge as close as he wanted 'em bought or what they dic. I suppose that the love his daughter, tbough, after a fashion, hut it was a very hard Iashion. No, sir, 1 wasn't par-
tioularly fond of ny uncle, Oliver Tredethlyn, hut I'm strick all of a hesp hy the news of his death coming npon me so sudden; and Im thinking of
the effect that it will have on my cousin Susyshe's all alone in the world, now-poor little

## The

The ensign looked up quickly.
say ? "She's my uucle Oliver's only daughter, sir; were engaged to he married, sir, bnt things went wrong with me at home, and $£$ ran away and en "Ah!
Ah 1 How long ago did all that happen?"
"And yon've hept up some sort of a cortespondwith your oousin since then, I suppose? Not $I$, sir ; her father waen't the man to lot
write a letter that would cost a lump of moncy for postage, or to write any letter to such a scamp ae me, her : and poor Snsy was too clorely
watched, and too ohocient into the hargain, to write without his leave. I've writien to her now and then, hut Tvo had no nows from home sinee me to-night,

## legacy?

nyhow, for 1 never was any great tavorit of hia."
"You
There's nd wite at onco

Here, sir?"
Yes, here."
Yrancis Tredethlyn hesitated a moment, hut seeing that his master was resolute, he bronght a clumsy, old-fashionod mahoogany dosk from hits himself at the corner of the tallie with the deek heforo him. He had plased himself at a vory re-
apectful distance from Mr. Harcourt Lowther, hut spectul distance trom hix. Harcourt towther, hat and gentleman, hatrigy finished his pipe the wam, write.
wis valet squared his
"Tell them that you are Francis Tredethlyn nephew of Oliver Tredethlyn, and that yon oan
fring forward plenty of witnesees to provo your dentity, and so on, so soon re you get hack to England. I don't suppose they'll let you bave your legaoy till they see you, Ask them to toll
you what the amonnt is, at any rate." Mr. Lowther did not confiue himself to giving letter; he wae good onongh to stand hehind the yourg man'se chair ond look over his shonider a as
he wrote. But as Francis Tredethlyn's penmanship was not of a very rapid order, the ensign's yee soon wandered from the page, and straying to an open division of the desk, lighted on some
thing that looked like a water-colored sketch, hing that looked liko
covered with silver paper
"Why, you sly dog," he eriod, with a laugh, "yon've got a woman"s picture in your deek."
Francie Tredethlyn Elushed and locied
Trepieh as he took the little water-cotorod elketel out of ite silver paper envelope and handed it sulmissively to his master.
"It's my cousin Snaar's portrait, sif," he said.
'It was taken hy a travelling artiat, who oame down our wby ono summer. It isn't much of a
 of if I was at hame again
Mr. Lowther atood behind
looking at the portrait, whilo the soldier went on
witing. It was not the work of a very hriliaiat arist, thore were none of those delicionaly care-
leas totches, none of that trausparent lightaess, leas sotches, none of that trausparent lightacss,
wiech a olever psinter's manipniation wuold have d'splayed. It was a stiff, luborious hitlle portrait oi a in with hazel hrown cyes and smooth wanced
hrom hair, nad an mnocoent clildish month, roag and and milug zasmamet's moraing intb girh, who seemed to bave looked shilly at the "Stist as he painicd he leying the pictare dousn upon the tahle by Tre dethly d'selbow. "I eba'nt stop while you adde ese you can so to hed at onco if you like. Good you oan
night."
nen
The ousign took a candlo from a little side table asho spolie, lighted it at the lamp above Trefinished his letier, want pheoed the on tbe mantel. pieee, wbere some or his maeter's were lying ready for the noxt day'e mail. He did not go to hed at
once, though it was late, nnd he was free to do so once, thoug it was late, and he way ree to do so;
buit sat for some time with his consin Susau Tredethlyn's portraitin bis hand, tooking at the girlish o pase in his old home.
hie ode cbap was hard and steru with her, and her Lise was a dau one, poor little giit," thought the soldier; and shell havo a fine fortane, I suppoee, now hes gone ; hut somehow I don't like
to think of ber left lonely in the world, she's too yonng, and too pretty, and too innoeent for that. funocent! why, hleess ber poor tender hittic hoart, I don't think she leowa there's such a thing as

## The demion of music

## by r. H. stoddard.

There's a demon in Mueic, He dwells in the tone of ite voices alone, He moans when they laugh,
Ho laughs when they moan

This d-mon of Musio Hata somehow heen crossed He longe for what is not Thit life is a torture He knows to his cost.

## 0 demon of Kusic,

I pity your pain,
have felt it myell, And shall feel it again Tie the ridde of living,
This living in vain.

THE NEW CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL at philadelphia.
When Wemind Penn mapped out in mental vision the City of Brotherly Love, he saw before him
"s fise green couniy town." ners and in the midist there was a square or Fark,
 painted his imaziningss! If oniy he coald have given
ua opporiunity of comparing the probable of hie
wish the picture migat have been, the doull monotony of the roois would ecarce have been troken hy the spires of many caurches: that, certainly, the birde-eye view
of the oily mould not have heen surmountoc, as now, of the oity would not have hecen surmounted, as now,
from whatever point of oberratios teken, by tho five dome or the cathointul. Netrr tpoon the fon, by that of tbe
 one cay, serve ae a ples to a cithecral of SS. Petor and

 and arcinteeturai magminconce, of that which ho longed Delawzre", "Thedra stanas in the northwestern section of
 a havorite, for the past iew yeurr, in oun Athantio itted This ie masive and wimits of ebhhorte ourving; thongh

 form of the bulaing 10 that of of cross. It tis desisnned,
principaly, anter the church of San Caslo Borrameo in principaly, anter tha churoh of San Caylo Borromeo in
Rome, and in ino far inierior to that ILalian etraeture in
 senta (the transopt not being then visible) the appocsance of a hugo square edinico, dark almoet to gloomi-
nees, eurmounted Dy golden eroas. whe wher dosignealy or not, the idea hats
been well hrouth
 there just to uplitit that cross. And tho splendid podies. talt hat they combinc to forin looms up, no large and
massive, that the surrounding bullidings-some of them mansive, that the surronding buliding $6-$-somo of them nees. But it is ouly as yon approach it and, just be
fore entioring, panoo a moment betweel thac two migaly columes that gurard its portal, that you receivo your first ingyression of its vastiness. Them, inded, as son find
how far above yout their haves reet upon thedr pedestals yon are somemhat preparod for tho feeling that comee up, up, up to the great pleture of the Aesumption, in ite very zenith. And now, if yon would reshise how large
the ouilitig is ion not stand stin and gaze about you; waik ny and down the aistem perand out of tha cilipelse and noto how many minnies you have occappied in to doing. spcakk, and histen to your oun roice. Send yous companion towards the door nuder the or gan gullery, and
mark how he dwindes into boythood as liorececes, Call to him, and find how much you muat raise your voice agan, think, if you con, wifhout turang gildy and
faint, "What if the palinter of the Assomptin
 from the
floor!

Of coursa, yon have sata that, nfter its vastacs, the
chles thing ramarlabic abont the interior is its evevere



 buth np a grand opto for that religlon which has,
aiwasis, tought to display its atioration of the God in
 Constantine Brumidt, the painter of the rescoes. For
throo yerse he boiled it bia work, not for gain, bit for the love of his great gift, num, as we caimot doubt, for
tove of the Great Girer. One ean't help trying to imangine how he may have
felt, as, morniug after morning, he left the streete of






Survwingse IN OLD Tmiss-A Washington
 het niezd of ail cotemporiries, , num of the Preprident himself, and publieh the messasc, or its contents, hiron
it waid read in Congrees Iut an the tricke of tho trad
have been exhausied, and thuy are of Euch a charncte




 Was-trs Limms and Mondr Laws, - War is
an ageney which can be lawfuly fovoled only for the




 the univerac. Ho then transeends bis authority, ani,
by no trunceuding it, bringe comfusion on his well-
meont sehtemes and overthrow to the hopes of all. A Boston paper tells the follo wing story:
The city booksilers keep what is alled a "pachy
book." in which are emteren the titlee of beols ordered,





AH! Jemmy, Jemmy," said the Bishop of
 "Ino linhend, sir," sadd Jempay, "to do for him what

"I titend to make hima hetter man than his father!"
TuE torpedo hoat Strombloli, on her passige
from Now Brunswid, N. J., to Bultimorc, canied mneh




JAMES WILLIAM WALLACK, SEN.
The mest accomplished of actors, and one of the most polshed gentleman on the atage, passed away
on Christmas Day, when James W. Wallack, the elder of an on Christmas Day, when James WW. Wallack, the elder of an
family renowned for histrionic talent, died nt his house in Fourteenth street, New York. With the exception of for talent in their profession as the Wallacks.
J. W. Wallack was born in London, 20th Ang., 1795, and had consequently entered upon the threehold of the scriptural tareo seare the melmo
said to have become a naturalized actor, and seldom has
one so steadily progressed in his art; for if there were occasional evidences of some decline in physical vigor In his later personations, it was amply atoned for by
those antistic touches which gave force and finish to those artistic touches which gave force and finish to
such splendid creations as Shylock, Bencdict and Iago, such splendid creations as shylook, Bencdict snd fayo,
of all which charactors Mr. Wallack was the finest iving exponent. It must be confessed that his early youth was spent with those great actors, Kemble, Ellis. ton and boothin Trageay-Reg, Reeve in fazce. The competition of such artietes necessarily leads to more carepethion of such artietes necessarily leads to more care
ents and emulations of our modern atago neither careful training.
In September, 1818, Mr. Wallack made his frat apearanco in Americs, at the Parl Theatre, Now York the intellectual beauty of his facs, the ense of his manner, und the excellence of his clocution had so seldom barmed.
In 1819 he went to Savannak, where his reception ws
ext 18 yeara he divided his time between England and Americs.
In 1833 he opened the National Thestre in this city with considerable euccess. Upon its destruction by Are in 1839 he took to ntarring. During one of hif ours he Was thrown from acident were vieible to the laut, in the slight limp with which ho walked. In 1851 he resolved to make New York his home, and leased Brongham's Lyceum-here he rembined till 1861 When he bualt a theate at masger be preferred the old and Broadway. AB a manager he preferred toce that



IV whice unton palbonibs wims OONFINRD,--SKETOHED DI OUR GPEOLAL ABTIET,


有
here is a great play-going publio here who preter that do not satify. In this view slone the name of the do not sathify. memory of overy New Yorker. To recapitulate tho merits of an actor so well hnown woula be a wasta or
pace. He was excellent in all he undertoois, and in space. Ho was excellent in all he madortoos, and in
such parta EO Shylooz, Don Cesar de Bazan, Benedict, Jullan St. Pierre, the Brigand, Jaques, Mirabel and Raubon Qlenroy ho was unkurpassed.
It is pleasant to add that in his privste whe ho was equally deserving of rogard. Ie way an konest,
upright man, a yind nnd Hberal employer, and a upright man, a sind and wbera employer,
courteous gouteman. Ho was muoh beloved by his fourteous geditemas. Himit, and died furrounded by his grandehildzen, foll of yeare, and cromned with every havor whioh one of of yeare, asd cromped with

## GOV. REUBEN E. FENTON.

THe now Governor of the Empire State was boin in Carroll, Chatauqua county, In thin State, July Weatern Now York, sid oue of the number of enterprising men who, by their labos and capital, tramsformed prining nont pathiess wilderness of "Holland Purchane" into the Valuable agriculttral tract now lying weat of
Geaceeo river. Upon his father's farm in thio distriot Geacece river. did the youthfol Reuben work till he wae 15 years oll, his only learning heing what ho conld piak up in tha $\log$ schoolhoueo of this primitive plsea. Afterwards he epent some time in an acadomy at College Hill, neal Cincinnath, snd also ut Fredopia Act domy, New York
His futaer wishing him to be a lawyer, he commenced the aludy of that refage for one-half our young men. It boon, howover, grew ditastefol to him, and before he was 21 he turned his attontion to mercaztile pursuita. of lumber at tho head watera of the Alleghany-in thie he made a large fortune. In 1852 he wse nominated for Congreee on the Democratio ticket, and cleoted. In 1854 he was defeated by the Know-Nothings. In 1858 he regrined his poeltion, and was re-elech diefinctiou aud ebillIty on many important committese in Congrees, and te much esteemed by both parties. Laot year the Republlaze, requiring some man cappoble of neutralising the great personal populurity of the Democratio Governor, Horatio Boymous, very wicoly chose the subject of this
biography, who, aespite the Democratic tendency of hiography, who, despit the Demborase wosdencty of
Now York city, was cleoted by a large majosity. Gov. Fonton has thie rere merit of uever suffering poititieal rancor to tompt him to those persoual controversies which too fequently dograde our puhlic men, He ie
coneequently oue of the fitest ment that could be osected to occupy the Gubernatorial chair.

rbuban fenton, ooysrnor of the blate of new yohe, -irom a photograph by brady

SAVANNAH, GEORCIA.
Ther once prosperous city, the entiy port of Georgis, containd about 19,000 inkabissnta, and is buil the centre of a teer outensive eytom of railionass which contribute greatly to her commercial lmpor tance. As a harbor for blockadorumers it bas not boan of minch account EiDoo Fort Paleka fell into our bunde. Suvamnah was founated by Gev, Qglettorpe in Augudts, 230 milss from lis mouth, Savannali itest being 18 niles from the Heh. Our view is taten abont six mileg from the city, with South Carolina ou the loft Son's selland-ciarona for ite rioe plantation, Eituated on Savanush river. The steamer in the oentae is a rebol Qunboat firing ou our ndyanzo to cover the retreat or
Hardee's rebel anmy, Fhich croascd over about two


THE JAIL AT DEGATUR, CEORGIA.
Deonyes is a handsome and thriving post silage, anpith of De Felb, counts, Georgin, on tho Georgia kailroad, 165 miles west of Augnesta, and about six milles from the famous steno mountain. Decatur many of our brayo eotaieta, who wrere confing in the many of our brayo eoldieta, who wero contingd in the place Dot it frora hog to live in.", side by alde with our New of this gioony den we present a view of a yot
plomiter neeze-the batuetield on which the gallint
 atfacke on Aulanta

Lockjay Corsd.-The following remariable care of lockjanv io rolated by the Itwian Medical Gastite of Milian: "A hairirezser of that aim aogidenally re-
eaivel a cut with a Beythe on the palm of his left hand, near his wrist. Thts oocurred about the midale of March, 2851 ; the wound healed in six duys, and it was
not until the 30 th following that, on ariaing riom hie not until the soth following that, on ariang rom he
bed, he folt eome difficuty in op oping hie mouth he-
viloo contraction in kis lot hand, which he coull not hildo contration in his loit hand, which he oould not
ofretch out, and psin in his right hip aud thlgh. Dur-


 contiaction of the lower jak, and riblaty of the musoles
of the neek were oberved; the leth had exporinged


 Fator, were presoribed, to be taken in tho couree of









 bource of torture for a Hfotime. Maltitues of lives
would ho sared cyery sear, and an incatculahio smount
of himan begto the oxplinin to theific childaekent of the ase of three or
four, the danger which pthends cooling oif too quickly aher exercise, and the importance of not kinnding EM. the kat or bonnct, whife in B heat. It Ihiould be remem-
tered hy sil thats sold never comes without B causa hered hys sill shat sold never co it is the resuit of lenving off exarcise too caddenly, or of remsining still tin the ing off exercise too cadin
Wind or in o cooler ritm
oxercise hise bean take-.

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"It nses a common needle, sewe very rapidly, andi
Eo easily understoed that a child cant nas it." $-N . Y$.
Inderadent. Indeparident.
This infenious and ueeful little Mechiae ie perfect in Prioct Bowing Machinct. No one will puy from 850 to
8100 for a Sewing Machine when this one can be Dough for the emall num of 56.
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sate the only perfeot Fountain Pon in tho World.
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## SNew Trep of Richmond,

 NEW MAP OF MoBme. A Spiendad Map. Price,
 15 centa; Wholezale, 81 por iozen.




## FURS! FURS!! FURS!!!

## WILLTATM S. BuRHy

## 

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## Suicide of the Rebellion.

Ir anything can reconcile a patriotic mind to the horrors of war, it is the reflection that almost every grand stride in humsin progress has bean made the by bood. As storm and tembeen purify the polluted ntmosphere aad herald pest purify the tion and the shock of arms can alone clear the tion its noxious elements, and give to the nation a batter life. War often give to the nation a betren ef peace, snd ancicipate a deade the ordinary results of a crowds Its sword ents, at a blow, those Gordian loots which had defied and promised to defy for ever the anravelling fingers of the dery for erer Its clouds and blackness envelops the ind and oppress all hearts, yet from out its gloom there often emerges a spiritof Brightits gloom there out the thick darkness of Sinai. ut the thick darkno
If any one ever supposed that the great conflict in which we are engaged would end without some compensating result, he must have
been strangely blind to the facts of history,

hlatboat with calgo of ofl yor piftsburg, pa.
ud strangely distrestful of the wisdom of terminate with it. If the national authority be und strangely distrustful of the wisdom of terminste with it is the ner doubtfol that Heaven. However the war may terminate, we $\begin{aligned} & \text { re-estabished, } \\ & \text { whatever may remain of slayeny will be swep }\end{aligned}$ eo alreay the it spy out of which it spruag, an for the extension
e-established, the struggle will nevertheless be so far prolonged that the exigeaces of the insargents will force them to sacrifice the system as a necessity to their existence. Already, potwithstanding it wes umbluskingly proclaimed at the outset of the war, that slavery wus ed at the outser " the comer-stons and the only anissible condition of the black man, yet, e the end of four years, we find the apostles of the rebllion openly advocating the employthe reba the nepro in the army, and advising ment of the negro in the army, and advising his liberation as the only means of securing the practical sympathy of Christendom, and of "independence!" Such propositions as these are not only made out advocated in the Southern capital, and in arts of the press believed to reflect th pinions and feelings of Mr. Davis. It is true hey are tallked of as contingent on an emergency not unlikely to happen, the continued success of the national armes, and as an alerway through the forms provided by the Con- nutive to submission to lankee rule. Ratitution. and if the national authority be not ther than thas submit, says the Richmond




Sentinel, and the sentiment is cehoed hy the Thquiber, the "Confederate States would sur-
zender their independence into the hands of hose from whom we [they] wrested it, Britain France or Spain." Bat noze of these wauld take them, they ars candid enough to admit, with slavery, hence its aholition is a neeeesity
(owards secaring even this melaneloly result thoir long and hloody struggle! We quote fiterally from the Enquiver
"If Frunco and Englnad wil enter into a traty with



So, then, it is no longer slavery, nor even ents are struggling for, hut to get rid of Government under whieh they grew rieh aud great, and which their own Viee President de Clared to them, even while joining hie hands vith theirs, was "ho by the Sonthern peopl und the war will soon end. Given the abolithon of the systam for which they have heen Aghting and colowial dependence, on the one
land, and a restoration to the Union, and an enjoyment of its blessings, with or withont enjoyment of hery, on ther, and their docision would
stiver be awitt and final.
Whatever of sympathy the insurgents might ocure for themselves ahroad, by the aholition no practical intervention through thant or any States linve oxhibited a strongth aud an athility for offence and defence which no power on circumstances admitting of no othor alterna tive. Interveution, on may grounds, means var, nothing more and nothing "Britain, France nor Spain " is ready to aecept
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rulgar horde of needy end irresponsille politician ho eentrel the affairs of this eity. Their efforts t get the Park into their hands, and fill it with persistent, and are unceasing. Let the Legialafure continue to protect us from them. Goed aitizens will watsh jealously every measure o legislation, eonecrning New York, which may muggled into it wherehy the Park shall, ever so remotely, como within the administration of our loeal authorities.
There is something in the Book of Proverhs as enlarged and amended hy Abraham, a wise man of the West, about tae impoliey or arym, to driv he imporis ef right plase" had leen so often impressed on the Government hy preeept and experionee, us to need no furtherillustration. When it was pronose to make Gen. Grant President, becouse he had proved himself our hest General, we fatled to se the logie of taking him from the plaee which he had shown himself best fitted to fill, and whore he Was most needed, to put hin in one which others say the least, be doubtful. We remonstrated when Gen. Butler was withdrawn from New Orleens, hecause ho had proved himself to be "the right man in the right place," and we demurred when Gen. Banks was assigned to tho command of the expedition into Westorn Louisiona, bechuse ho had never evinced tho requisite military capacity for an undertaking of than magnitude. A di Gen, Butler wes sent to eommand the land wree araingt Wilmincton, it was for the rensom, wo fear too much respected by a patriatic people, thal tho thing was done, and we lid not wish to throw a stone in the way of tho Government hy adverse criticism on its conduct. Docs any onc doult it Sheridan, or Hookor, or a hundred others we might name of our soldiers, who never tried " $t$ c keep a hotel," and who would pretty certainly front of Fort Fisher, that the Alag of the Union would now he floating over its walls? Gen But ated with snother in sny enterprise. His power, of adaptationaro oy no moans wonderful. Besides, wo think the life of the Governor prospective of Richmond, clect of tho people, slould not he put in peril hy doing the work of a soldior. How is Charleston to ho "ondinted wero he to he picked of hy a \&harpshooter, of snafled and ball? Since tho above was put in type the mails have hrought us the news of the removal of Gen. Butjer from command, hy order of the Presidont. His suceessor
tinetion.

THE frots eonnected with the capture of the pirate steamer' Florida, in the harbor of Bahia
Brazil, on the 7th of Oetober last, hy the U. S. gunhoat Wachusett, Capt, Collins, are familiar to the puhlie. As was to be oxpected, the matter has been made the subject of remonstranee on tho part of Brazil. A lotter from the Brazilian Charge d'Affaires in Washington, of the date of the 12 th ult., with the reply of wi. Seward of the date of the 2 ath, havo found the light. The Bra zihan representative gives to the piratiosi erew ftor recapitulating the circumstances of the car ture, aecuses the eaptain of the Waehusetic of having gravely offended the territorial immunities of Brazil by passing beyond the laws of war in attaeling treaeherously during the might efenceless ship," and concludes hy expressing ho heliof that set and make proper explanations and reparation. mo is right in smppesing that "tho President will disavow and regret the proceedings at Bahin, isd adds that he will "suspend Capt, Collins and order him bofore a ceurt-martinL," The consul at Bahia will be dismissed. At the sante time Mr Seward wibhes it to ho understeoa that the Gor ornment doess not admit of credit "the charges of faisohood, treachory and deeoption brought fe understood, also, that the action of the Pross dont "rests exclusively upon the ground that the capture of the Florlda was an unauthorized, unlawful and indefensible exercise of the nival forc of the United States, within a foreign country, in defiance of its established and duly recognized Still Mr. Seward imsists that the Florida and it secription of that character to them hy Brazil in get of intervention, hostile to the United States, and in dérogation of the law of nations, and that the harbering and supplying of ships 'wrongs and injuries for which the latier owe reparation to the United States." As for the erew of tho Foriaa, lor. Soward eays thut, ne baving been broagh, they cannot be subjected to of tho puishmont they descrvo, and wilb eonsequcatly be turned loose-subjeet, rceapture if found beyond the jurisalction of tho country. Fimally, Mr, Soward seoms to admit that tho Florida itself would be givon np on the same grounds, only she happens to have been sponsifility on tho United Statos.
eaneile the posilons assumod by Mr. Seward with the aetion of tho Goverament in respoot to Capt. Colling, tho Perhaps future eorrospondenco will make things clear.
In this connection we may mention that the New York Chamber of Commereo, while disavowconduct of the Government in the Florids affir,
or to criticise it in sny way, novertheless "does
not forbear to express the gratification that preyailed throughout our community wben the capture of the Florida wae announced-more especially ns they belliove tbat by violating the
nontral waters of Brazil, tbat veseel had forfeited nentral waters of Brazil, tbat yeseel had forfeited ananimousiy tbanked Capt. Collins "for his ourago and condnct in goneronsly subjectios himeeif to the risk of consure, and to the pos-
silue loss of his commieeion, in order to rid the silhe loss of his commieeion, in order to rid the
sene of a scourge, and our commerce of an incendiary foe.
The oconpation of Savamnah by Gen. Sherman has developed a great change in the temper as compared with their fierce and implacable hoetility, when brougbt nnder tbe military rule of "the Yankcere," in the earber steges of the war, or example, with tho occupation of New Orican whites of hotb sexes restless, ferocious, defiant and dangerone in their impleable spirit of hatred ond the mostace. atringent military mensures, including of the most atringens, imprisonments, expulsions and coniscations, that they wero hrought to an unresisting sulmiasion to his authority. Such, too, at tbat time was the prevailing spirit among the people tbroughout the rebelhous States. They
were confident, imperions, swaggering, cruel and defiant, and in entering one of their towns or eities, the soldiers of the Enion were receive With jeers and insulte, and Finductively refusce all warrant admitting of no refusal. Now compare New Orleane with Savennab, and mark the in the ings of his Southern Confederacy, tho Union ormy, nuder Aen Skerman, enters the city of Snvanmah. How is that army reseived? Not by eneens, jeers, and insults from scurvy loafers or
beantiful women ; but with those manifostations beantiful women ; but with those mamifostations
of respect and decornm which severe experience seldom fails to teach Instead of etadied eeclusion aud dark conepiraoies, Gen. Sherman in met hy a sousible submiesion; and a public meeting uition of the eapreme anthority of the Umited States, and for euch eccisl and commercial reciproeities as will secare harmony between tbe citizens and tbe eriny. Prominent among the the name of G. B. Lamar, the importer, if we are not misiaken, of that femous cergo of slaves into Georgia, from Africa, in the hark Wanderer, some six or ecven years ago; and a most active speculator and financier during this war, in Englisb contructe for rebel vessels of war and
hlockede-runners, and in all sorts of financial hlockede-rumners, and in all earts of financial operations in London, Liverpool and Ner York national treasary. Now had not a great change havo left Savannah with Hardee. He preferred to remain llfe thonsands of others, becanse he had diecoverod that "xis and his Confederacy, to nee $\begin{array}{ll}\text { a familiar expre } & \text {, were "played out," } \\ \text { Irom thees s. estive peace proccedings in }\end{array}$ Savannah, it is but a stop to a general movement among the people of Goorgin for a return to the
"old Union," and tho next losson of Sherman, we expeet, will he apt to " set the hall in motion."

Tee London Daily Slar of the 24th, of DeBritish field officor in andive service, describing his visit to Gen. Grant's army before Richmond. He speaks of Gen. Grant as bearing a most striking liteness to tbo late Lord Charles Wellesley, sceond son of the Duke of Wellington, and as "sbowing no signs of wear, notwithstanaing his apent soveral days with tbe Genersl, and visited the varioug works, as well as that somowhat dis"Dutch Gap," and in describing the canal tharo, paye incidentally the following compliment to tbe accuracy of the skotohes made by owr Artists in field:



 bor. Given two skectohes, whith I encl
fir better elucidation of What I witne
ble by any deccription with the pen.
It is not a little remarkable, that this officos, allinding to the design of hlowing out tbe head of tho canal, predicts precisely what has bappened,
viz.; that the earth would ho blown into tho canal, eo as to provent its early nse.

## Summary of the War,

## savanysie.

On the 31st December the 3d division of the 0th corps moved across the Savannah river int Wheoler'e cavaliry.
The rebel Gen. Hardce, with the troops that in a telegram, dated $2 d$ Jan, Hardee says that arge bodies of Union troops wore landing on tho South Carolins side of the Savannah ziver, and had driven the rebel pickets before them. It is ccupiad Hardeeville, 22 miles from Savannah, on the Savannah and Cbarlestion raikoad.

Tho attcrapt to open the Dutoh Gap hae resulted back and reflling the canal. It has also, hy de
stroying the ecreen, which protected our men
while laboring in the excavation, left them open while laboring in the excavation, lett them open The armies before Ricbmond and Petersburg reThe armies
main quiet.

## Tzanesseg:

over the Tennesee rasment to bo truth. This was ocoueioned by some blunder in the orders given to the commander of the pontoon train, who was ordered to proceed by the Murfreesboro yoad, inetead of the Framkin, this delayed the Union pontoon train for two days safe beyond tho reach of our cavalry. The purrom Nashillle, but whon it arrived there it wa compelled to halt for want of pontoons. MISSISSIPPT
Gen. Grierson's raid on the Mobile and Ohio railroad has bcen successful, so far as hrayd from, Semphis on tbo 21st Dec., and struck the road ust below Corinth, Misse, and on the 27 th bad completely destroyed it to beyond Okalona, a disance of over 70 miles, together with 29 bridges, a great deal of trestle work, a number of cars,
army wagons, 4,000 rebel carbines, and munh other property, He had dispersed Forreet's dis tention oi rendering the line utterly ueelees as fa as Meridian, 100 miles further, and, if poseible,

## EPITOME OF THE WEEK

Domastict - It mas been satisfactorly proved that
tamaged hard liresil and hay mixed together, and eutjected to stam pressare, to remove mould and
conatitute the beet food for fattening cattle.

- A Rhode Inland paper records the most conmangined. A man, with the talent for such business,
uts out the cyplers of the ton cent fractioual curreticy utas out the cyphers of the ton cent rractioual curreacy
and paates them on tho Avo cent motes in such a manner
it as to make them paas for fifties. Several such ing
uious petty forgerioe havs been found in circulation.
 The water hee Emite

- The insuguration of Routien 工.. Fenton as Governor of Now Yorld, in phace of Horitio Seymour, whose
official term has expired, took pisce in Albeny on the
 reepansible character of the ouce, to which Gov. Fento
replied, exproesing gie determinaton to strive toadvance
the interests of our great state, to promote the welfare
 executive authority and infuence, faitlifelly maintain
the national freedin and unity, and perpotuate the
iberties of the peopele. - The hubitans of Canadn resiet the draft very - One thounsnd dollars are now paid to oll persone
 douv only, requ
now
the last tall.
- The Police made 54,761 arreste in New York city


 eanitary arsuangements; b83 defertars were orrested.
there were 10,000 loet children found in the atreets by
 over 18,000 Union majarity.
That three Saan Francieco Bulletin says: "Dhich have boct the most trying the the
transition perivd, the afsegacd valuation of this city has

 maz
ducod phbBc debt of Pennbylvania hes been ro-
$\$ 39,379,000$.

 pettition "that by an unlawful agreement between B Bois,


 of tho lhathun National Busmess College. The ban


 ounting losiee ung















Porsonat. The Hon Geritit smith fotara at






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 death
Col Julan Aluer has arifed from suramah ha and The two Burix, sive spining and tho ate exo







 thing Matomet had ever doree



- Out of the 12 Revolutanary patiot 1 sivg on




Jotin 9 , Braso of Ratimerf, one of the leading
meryont ortantery or kat


Acciants and Ofienco - Mrmes ritery











Thure wro more pargin kilad wad wounded by







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 gute of 319 ve
construction.
The nurgo of one of the wealthiest fimisies in
Paria hus beon cetected expoeing her master's child in


## OIL-BORING ON THE SAUNDERS

 FARM.On onr first page will be seen a striking and epirited aketeh of boring for oil, as daily practieed in Pomaylvanis The drawing was made on the apot a month sinco. by our Special Astist, Mr. Schell, and represents the fiterior of a derrick, with so much of the
machinery as is becu inside. $A$ length of iron pipe, eix machinery as is scon inside. A length of iron pipe, eix has been previousiy driven down to the eolid rock by
means of a ram; the edge of the tube is sobu protruding. The boring Earx, connected with an engine out
aide by means of the walling-beam seen in the upper side by means of the valang coeam seen in the upper
part of the picture, worka
contrebit, the sand and dce brie buing removed at intervals by a eand pump. The
wortman is represented bending over his monotonous workman is represented bending over his monotanous behiud him. The flooc is bored to druin off an acction The expenses of boring are ncecearily heavy, The
engine alone, when delivered on the localion, will cost engine elione, when delivered on the location, will cost
over $\$ 2,000$; the derrick $\$ 150$ more. The ongineer, working probably for fromien to 100 daye, roccises
por diem for hia superinendence. The contrict for arilling is at the rate of about $\$ 225$ per foot. The cos in toto of putting down a well 600 feet decp is estirnated
at over $\$ 6,000$ in the moet fivorable circumstancos The work ti done nader many disaduanteges in a wild region, nothing hat the invinclble Yaukee pluck would tave given the whole regiou its present thoroughis ridde appearance, and its immenwe Anancial importance.
The pernonal diventuses of our special Artist and his conpation are described in a pleasant axtlcle on snothor page. To that narrative we reter the rescer for
count of the inveatigations, of which our engraving ro presents an episode.

## FOREICN NEWS.

The London Times has made another call pon the Quen to throw ashe her private sorcows,
nd fallil her publie duties. It adds, that no rcluse The Papal Government has replied to the rocen Manlfecto of the Commissioners and Congress of the Southers Confederacy. Caranal Antoncill etates tha the sentiments expreased in tion mandesto. tharructer of tho opy fivormb tocasion that may presont itself fo The Sjpanish Cortes was opened ou the 22d of Decem-











## DAY AND NIGHT

 Adranda t. sones.One eve my Margery and I Sat watching-blisstally aloneThe splendor creeping down the sky, The dnikness climbing to its throne.


The sun was somewhere in the west We know it by the jets of light That leaped against the evening's breast But be was sunken out of sight.

And ns we marked the gleams that gave To twilight transient hues of dawn, The Night, that painter pale and grave, Brushed out the lines that Day had drawn.

On lake and laudscape, elond and sky, With violet shades, blurred all the parts Until we felt-my love and IAn evening in our very hearts.

And so I said-her hand in mine, Her head against my shoulder laidWise nature oft inscribes some sign, Which, to interpret, makes afraid.

While sanlight, Margery, elvays fair Is symbol, sweet, of what thou art, This hour, that darkens all the air, Portrays my own sad counterpart.

Day dies with the approach of Nigh Thas do I read the fntefnl signWill perish, if 'tis linked with mine.

Straightway she answered, while a ghan re The shades of life its lights enhance, And I, for love of thee, would die.
"Yet Day dies not ; but being drawn Beyond itself (so love is given), Makes for the Night a silver dawn, And gains a twilight glimpse of Heaven! "

Ir is said that a joint expedition to the North Fole over the ice ts being or ganised by the Irench and gli

THE MISER'S BRIDE


## by Z . W.,

AUTEOT of the "the BRGPENT FOMAN,
Atriouer I was the possessor of one of the handsomest pew fowling-pieces that ever dolightaci the eye of a sportaman, I had not obtained \& sho
at anything the whole morning, and wes esiting

on a bank, eating some cakes with which my grandmother had considerately stufficdmy poclseid,
when I heard a mutline in the thicket bofore when I heard a mustling in the thicket bofove
me. My piece was in my hands in a moment, and me. My piece was in my hande in a moment, and
I was abont to take a dendly am at the moving object, when I discovered it to be a pale, thiii young woman, whose eyes glared with avidity at my hueheon, Notvithstanding her almost ghasily emaciation, she was beantifin, and it mankelic

the masen's death.
heart ache to gaze upon her handsome but faminepinched features. As soon as I recovered from the confusion I felt, in consequence of mistaking her for lawtul game, I vas so much moved by her temished look that I could not refrain from offerings her a pelative had made for my matutinal appotite. She made an eflort to refuse, but it was foint, asd I easily prevailed upon her to accept what she son vidently craved. It gave me more satiefuction to seg her eat than the richest reast a monarch ever enjoyed could have afrorded me. In spite or the restraint she put npon herself, she devourea, rather than ate ; and I was atled with curiosity ios learn how bor plenty,
tion.
"You neped not be afrnid of my granamother" cakes," I observed, as I forced her to take the last cns; "she was always a fumous hand at pastry, she makes is just as wholesome as it is
nice, "They are indeed delicious," she rephied. "I wish I eould malee such
"My grasdmother would take great pleasure in teaching you here"
"She
"She could tench me all but the most essential particular."
"How to oltatsin the materials.
"Are you so destitute?"
"Are y
"No.
"I can
"I cunnot nnderstani you.
"Nor I explain."
ny curioity was now, of course, mucb increased, the time from queetioning her closer. Whiue leoking round at tbis moment, puzzing my brins
with the enigma, Teepiod a pair of pigeons sothing upon a tree thant I had been watching, and I Arec
at them, makling so good a shot that heth oame at them, maling so good a shot that hoth oame
tumhling, Ilattering from limb to kimb, to tho
the ground. I cast a glance of tuiumph at my usw
 rethurned, with the view of presenting them th her,
slo wae gone, and I could discever no trace of Shre wae gone, and I could discever no trace of
her.
In the evening I related my lithe adventure to In the evening I related my lithe adventure to
my grandmother, in the hope that here extensive howledgo of her neighhors weuld enshle her to
hotify my curiosity. I was not disappointed. cratify my curiosity. I was nat disappoimted
She informed me that the young woman I had med was the wiff of a notorious old miser, Jacob Skimpin, wio almost starved her and himseli, hecause
Lue loved meuey so mech tbat he held it extrava-
ant to iny more food than was barely suffieient to gant to huy moro food than
maintain Iife. She added:
"The peor thing was doubtlcas seeking her-But how -a earth did the old money-grubher et so handsome a giril for his wife ?
nsod to read when I was young Her fathor Ins. Swiltton, bad mortgaged his property very hearvily to old dkimpius who was about to foreclose,
When a bargan was struck between the precioul poirt tbat skimpin ehould havo Miss Rosinu, and hat her father ehontid retain his proparty till hi
decease. Esch expected to oullive the other, and
. Lo hevese. Eschmensely by the arrangement. Swill
tou hoped that Skimpin would soen starve himeolit ond Skimpin thut Swillton would seon drimk him-
self to deatb. It was a race hetween them. swillou won-thant is to say, he drank himself to
denth before tho other starved, and Skimpn's hopess rere roalized, aud he is now the pessessor
not only of the Switon properyy but of the fair tul who should have heenits heiress, She ought sounve, but he withholds it from her, and the chances are that the old fellow, acoustomed as as prove her heir."
anse.
"Frightrial!" echood my grandmother. "But
such is the frimit of drumkenness and avarice. It such is the frnit of drumkemness and avarice. It
is hard to deelde which is the worst viee but, if
they he not equally bad, I think it must be drumkthey ho n .
ennees." "No, avarice-hy fur," I rephied. "Drunkenness has some exeuse, if not reeson in it. It is prequsure, conviviaity and wit; hat avarice has i
seuree in selfishness and meanness of soul." "I beg your parton"" 1 ejoined my grandmother.
"Drumkcuness is the offspring of exeess, and engonders every crime in thie culendar, from pilferIt conomy, earefulnees and providonce.,"
We continued the argument fon some time,
 superior fluencco of speech and tenacity of, pur-
pese, to relinquish the dispate in despair. The nest day I revisited the spot where I had
met the miser's wife, hut sho dian not apper. I anterwardsrecomnoitred thedwelling, udilapidated,
forlorn sort of place, but the gates and doors were forlorn sort or ploce, hut the gates and doora were
all clisece, locked, holted and barred Not a aign of animntion was. visible, and I kuocked at the
gate till the ueighhorioed resonnded, hut hollow echoos were tbe only answer 1 reeeived. The wall
wae high, and forisicd on the top with a vory
thick and hostile suray of hroken giass hottles.
 of a tree inelining over it and the yard it inclosed. It was sport forme to olimb this tree, to run along
tho limb and let my tolf down into the yard, hut when I wae safely landod there, it struvk me that my ogress might not he efrected with the
seme fecility. 1 weant round to the front door and hammered away at it witb the eame ohstreperons
diligonce by which I had endeavored to gain admiseion at the gate. At last one of the upper
windows was opened, and a voice I recegnised as thint of the miser's wife demanded:
"Who's thero?"
What do you want?"
"I merely wigh to speakk with you a few moI merdy wish to speakk with you a few mo-
ments. Ithought perinate you might like to eee
me ugain. Thave hrought delicions specimens of my grandmother's akill in pastry."
"I understand you, sir. I am very mueh
obliged, bnt must decline your intended favor. obliged, bat must decline your intended tavor.
Mf huoband is asbent, and I dare not open the
doar while he is away-indeed I cannot, for he hane
 should yotury and find you in he yard, heaven
only knows what woud bappen! Ho himsedf would
have no peace, and he would eerthinly give me have no peace, and he woild eertainly give me
nome for the rest of my life."
"Bntho shall not find me; I will take good care
"Bnthio shall not find me; $I$ will take good care
of that."
"He comes so stealthity, that even I am not "Hee comes so stealthily, that even I am not
pennible of hits ppprouit. Pray begonol Yoor
intended kindmeee will only inerease my misory, intended kindmeee wil only increass my misory,
hy rendoring me an oiject of suspioion and, per-


Nothing-only leave me,"
How can I leave you in sui
"How can 1 leave you in stuch a prison as this? Your hnaband masy possibly yever protura, and thon you muet starvo. He has se right to look yon up
in this manner. You will, rit least, accept this
litte provision I heye hronglit yout, little provision I haye hrought you", "No, no, no! sorry am I that I over necopted
anything at your hands. To what degrudation it

## expoees mel How wrotcbed leave me-for mercy'e salke!"

"I am net sure that I can,"
"How did yon get over the wall ?"
"How did yon get over the wall?"
I oxplaned my modo of ingrees, hut how 1 was joing to get out was a puzzle to myself, and, con-
sequently, something I could not make clear to

## Suddenly ehe called in a voice of alarm:

"I see him 1 he is cemingI be is crossing tb Soad! Go, quick, or you will be too late
She shat the windew and disappeared. I heard
the Whe ley turn in the lock of the gate, had had
barely time to hide belind the old pump hefore Mr. Stimpin hmself entered. To my dismay, he frastened the gate careftuily on the inside, loeking, bolting and laraning it. His sharp eyes were
Hist side, and it was a glancing restlessly on every side, and it was a
very sly peep at his person that I ventured to Lllow myseif. One glanee wae, however, enoug
to stamp his long cumning face and slim Agure on to stamp his long cumining face and simm Agure on
the memery as something strange, grotesque and impossible to forget.
As soon' as he had disappeared inside, I stole method of escape, hut finding no better shelte from observation than that aftordd dhy the pump, deemed it advisable to concenal myself there thil
dusk, when I trusted to be able $t$ remount the dusk, when I trusted to be ablo t t remount the
wall unseen, and retrace my steps homeward wall unseen, and retruce my steps homeward
Shortly afterwards the miser'e wife came out with a pitcher in har band, and approached the pum "How do yon purpose to oseape? ?"
"How do you purpose to oseape ? is ine the rear of the honso. I Ibanl| throw that over the himih of the tree, comim up the dooulle cord
and there hid you good evening."
Rather a dangerous experiment, especially as Ir. Skimpin has a loaded gun, and, having heen Intely wsined that hurglars meditate an attach upen his house, is censtantily on to wateh to
shoot the first who attempts to enter clandesstively. You are not safe a moment whore you
tamp. You had better slip in bolind me, and I will hide you in the library, where he never goes, and, as soon as I ean get the key of the gate
let you out in a quiet and oresonahle to reftuse, and
Her proposal was too rea Ifollowed her at once into the honse with ns quiet atread as I corld command. She natered me into a dingy hitle room, furnished wind
"Hero he never comes. I am tell that his former wilo died in this reom, in that great arm-
chair-of starvation, I presume, and that is sufidient reason why he should never enter it." She spoko in a low sad tone, as if antieipating
he same frightful fate for hereelf. I pressed the provisions I had brought with me upon her; she necepted a portion and placed tho rest on the
talle, telling me that I mignt needit myself., The miser"s squapling voice calling "Pocina" I waited patiently for half an howr, when, b coming emnuied, 1 foperso to be well supplied wich
toand, to my surpriso classie works in anciont and modern langugges, and took out a volume to beguile the time with, till tho return of my mismated hostess. If fen guite dark. A few sesonds elapsed hefore I could colleet my thoughts and winember where 1 was,
At last I grew tired of witing, and had juat reAt last I grew tired of witing, and had yust re-
soived to effect my own deliverance and sing my towhty-piece eacross my shoulder, when heard
hight footitep approaching. The , door opened

## "Are you awake?"

"I durst not come before. My husband has hen to-day again informede of the danger that
threatens him nom housebreakers. I am now going tho round that he has taken many timos to-iight, and which ho will yet repeat beorere he
goes co sleep, if inded he eleepe at all till dayLight is e lexury I am not allowed."
My oyes had become acenstomed to the obout stumbling. Jnst as ehe was about to lift the bar, tho stopped and wiispered:
"Don't you hear veices outside ?"
"IDon't you hear veic
Sho slooped down and listened at tho keyhole for a fow seconds, and then whispered to mo in a
frigbtencd way trigbtenco way:
"Heaven have
Heasen have mercy on us! it is they-thi
hurgars, at last 1 They have a ladder, and ar hurghars, al last the wall. Tbere must be four of them, at lenst. What shall we do?
Ithoogit $a$ moment, and thon replied:
"How fortuate it is $I$ am here to-night! Wo had better go at once to yonr hasband, and do you let me tell the story.
She hesitated.
"Thero is no altornative and not a moment to "Perh
Terhaps you are right. Quick! I think Wo hurried into the house, looking and fastening the door carefully. She prudently snggestod
that I had bettor leave my guiu in the paseage, a the aight of it might frighten her hushand and exeite hie guspicions. I eomphiod, and was imof tho olld miser, who was nearly startled out of his sensess at the muexpeeted introduetion, and I before I broke at once info the sulhject, informing him that I had acoidentally, or rather, providentially, overheard a conspireey to roh his house and murder its master, and that I had hurried
hither, fortunately reeohing the gate just in time ither, fortunately yeeching the gate just in time
o gain admission, tirough my oarnest xepresentto gain admission, through nyy o
ations of the danger to his wifo.
the
The old man, during my hasty rolation, regarded me with great guppicion, east a look of
wrathful upbraiding at his spouse, nid moved to

I wards the gun wbich stood in the cornor. With
an air of indignstion, Itold him that he had hetter, an air of indignstion, I told him that he hea a
if he doubted my statemente, verify them at once, if he doobtec my statementa, verif thindow, as the
by looking from his upper front wind by looking from his upper reont window, as the
rohhers had prohably foilowed closedy at my heels. At this intimation, be seized his gun, hurried out of the room, still keeping a wars eye on me, and proceeded up tbe staire to the second storey and Uhrough a passage, at the head or when was the sindow that atiorded a view of the gate and to just hight onough to enahle us to disoern the hurglare who were got ting on
terror:
"Th
ita
"They are,coming1 Good heavens 1 what can Ido against so many? Rosina, ure you suro you "I
"I looked, bolted and barred it with my own "Yee, I remember- I heard. See, they are untastening the
I firo now?
"By no means; wait till yon are sure not to
"Sure not to miss! how eas I he that? I am " markman.,"
"I num ; shaill tire for rou?"
"No, no " "aid he shrizt
"No, no!" said he, shrinking from me and the preposal with suspicion. "I will fire nysself",
"Just ns yeu please, only hold steady, and "Just as yeu please, only hold steady, and The hurglars had succoeded in opening the gate
and now advanced towards the heuse, and planted the ladder against the library window. The miser exclaimed, in tremhing accents, that he could not tell whother that window was seeure
or not. I told him that it made little difference, or not. I told him that it made little difference,
as they would make their way in, deepits its fastemings, however strong it might he, unless he simed struight ain to comply with my suggeation, as he tremhled like a man in an ague fit. He apened the window, however, and aimed at the man who had mounted the ladder, but the muzzle of his gun daneed like a wave, and when he fired
his tremulongness was so great that the picce fell his tremulonsuess was so great that the picce fell rom his hands into the yard helow.
The rohbers mude a rapid retrest. For a moment I imagined thas the leader was woumded, as, tia his descent from the ladder, he tell, hint the
$a$ gility with which he seramhled to his feet and ran to the gate dissipsted that illusion. One of their number, who had heen placed on guard at the gate, preventod them from going oulsdo it the gun, laughing hoassely, and went heolk with it to his conrrales, Atter a hrie? consultation, they ail returned to the ladder.
"Have you no other weapon ?" I demanded of
tho miser.
into the most $P^{p}$ he exelaimed, and broke out into the most wofal lameintations that fare and
axariee couid inspiro and express. The mnavariee coud inspio and express.
periority of his sife, even as to courage, was made manifest at that moment. As I turrod, with the intention of descending for my fowling-piece, I met her, a
and sadly :
"If you can shoot little doves so far awny from yon, w,
man",
"No
cruel."
do not thimk you so ; the hrave seldom are." Itroks steady aim at the inst hrought him heac first fiom the top to the bottom. The man who had first aeted as watoh for the rest, was at the
foot, ind instead of fleeing with the others, foot, ind instead of fleing with the otiera,
attempted to hear off his wounded comanade. admired his fideiity too much to punish it and let the ofter the extra harrel, which nocelerated their flight, if it did not punish tbeir crime. The hurglirs ill disappened, hut I reloaded my picee, although I was under little apprehension or their return, and spont the remainder of tiety
night within that dismal mansion, in the society of an old wretoh it was impessible not to despis ind of has victim I pitied from my very soul.
She was like a llower growing on a rock, the
stexile surface of which refused it anticient stexile shrface of whichin existence. She was
nowrishment to eusta nowish and withering away and einking pre-
paturely into the tomih Ae he coutinued to maturely into the tomis, af he counmued turned from him with los thiog, and gazed upon har sweet hut pinched and sufering face, an ondered at the monstrosity
exiromes, of the very antipoies.
Mr. Skimpin noquired some sonfidenee in me hut it was mhogled with drond, if not with suspieion. He afterwards rocrived my visits withou protest, and seemod to rogard my presence as
protection to his honse. He helieved that hurghars would have a dread of my prowese, after the repulse they had reocived at my hands, aud conviction that I wes a conetant resident of his
It seesrable domicile.
ife, aithough I most confess I save his wretohod sork. One day ho exhausted his bitle strength preeeding day had severed from a tree on his neightibor's property, and carried to hit own ground. He tintled it along with great effort. He hid to oross a crayz bridge, which for many years hairosm that the recent rains had swollen to a rapid flood. Though it had horne his light weight a hundred times within the year, it now
gave way, heneath him and his wheelharrow, and pree wait, heeneasth hoth hinto tho torrout below. I had hean watching him, and now, for a momont,
debated with myseef whether I Iought to rikl my life in athempting to wrolong his contemptible and
mstinct of meroy, howsver, prevailech, and I rushed to tbe spot, pluyged in, disevated with the
waters for their prey, and anceeded at last in waters for their prey, and sncceeded at last in
dragging the old man up the hank, and in saving he remnant of his life.
His lamentations were characteristio and arcicas, being devoted to the lost wood and
wheelbarrow. I shouli have been more dissuated heelbarrow I shouli have besed cre disgusted rom Reoina repaid me for tho trouile and risk $I$ had undergone, hut, at the same time, made mo almost curse my folly in hazarding so mueh to I a a ifere that oppressed and endangered bcry. I afterwards felt at kiberty to remonstrate with When I told him that she was balf starved, he assured mo that 1 wes aitogether mistaken; that I had no ides how much she ate, and, finally, that it was his selomn conviction that gluttony would he the desth of her, ms drunkenness had heen the uin of her father.
"I em rometimes ashamed te seo her eat," he continued; "she never has enongh, and I verily believe that she would, if left to $\mathrm{do}_{0}$ as shs ple
contime to eat till she dropped down dead,"
I found that my reasoning had abent as mueh affeet upon the heart of the old miser as tappin lemolition. So long as I remained in the neigh borhoed, I was enahled, amder varions excuses, to upply poor Roesina with sustenance for her yom life, hut my holiday seon passed eway, and I wa compelled to return to the metropolis. I bade he Parewell, with painftul miegirings in my heart, and I falt as if I was leaving ene i had learnec to
esteem, if not to love, to a cruel fato, perhaps an early and uunatural death.
In the November following, in reply to my anxions inquiries, I received a letter from my grandmother, in which she referred to Mrs. "Ikimpin as fellows:
"I saw her last Simday, as I passed Skimpin
House. She looked more like a ghost than reality. In looked more like a ghost than a reality. I called at the honse the next day, but anyhody has seen hor sinoe, except her hushand anynoay has seen her since, except her haskased
who admits that she is se ill tbat she has censed to clamor for food ; at the same time he expressed the hope that, on hee recovery, she will be cured of her hahits of excess, and imitate the moderation which has snstamed him in health to his present advanced stage of life."
This communication haunted me. It forced the onviction upon my mind that a woman, whom I might possinly save, was being elowly murdered. I had some difficulty in arranging my affaits, so weeks, mut I felt that I must go, and tho inevitable delay that took place enhanced my impatience and anxiety to a painful degree.
I arrived at my granamother's Xarm rather late on a Saturday afternoon, but instead of stopping there, drove straight on to Skimpin's. The old miser answered my noisy and impatient summons with unusual clacrity,
to afford bim relief.

## to afford bim relief.

"I am glad you are come," said he. "Rosine is very low; she dees not eat nearly so much as
she used to do; indeed her sppetite is quite moderste. This of itself io a favorahle symptom, but the misfortune is, that at the eame thius she complains tbat she has loet her etrength. She has not lately helped me in the slightest. She does nothing now, not sven oat, and hardly takes
the trouhle to hreathe." he trouhle to hreathe,
He contimned to ohetter in this strain, whils leading me to the room sho oecupied. Whon I beheld his ill-fated wife, prepared as I was for the
sight, I was started with horror. Her form scantily olothed, lay upon an old setteo, and her freme and faee were so thin and wastod es to resemble a skeleton more than a living human heing. She exhibited no signs of lifo, and I
exclaimed with dismay,
"Hearenel she is dead Wrotoh, you havo murdered herl"
"Don't say that," whined the miser, frightened hy my vehemenoe. "I don't think she is dead,
and, if she is, I did not poison her; I gave her
her nothing, I know ; that is wbat
illed her. You havo starved hex to deakh.
This accusation threv the old fellow into a state tremulous excitement, hail "Sileracel" I cried, "It the woman is dead, it will be time enongh to make your deponce when you stand at the har of jnstice. Have you no
wine, no liquor in the house ${ }^{\text {In }}$ wine, no liquor in the bouso
He equivocated, and this drove me almost to "Dog I" exclaimed I, fiereely. "Wil you foree instantly what I ask for, or I swear heforo jns: heaven not to rest till I see you hung for this beinons orime
He hrought a bottle of brandy, which had douhtless heen in the house for an age, and I poured a litile of the liquid doymn his wife's thront, which had temained in her attemated frame.
"There is a spark of lifo left," "1 remarked, "hut it will soon expiro if more skilfal hands than mine are not employed to keep it alive. I you, down in your lonees, and thank God that you have yet a ehance to escape the gallows I If,

In bolf an hour I returned with a doctor an my frand an hor out hesitation upon Posine's ease, declaring that he had never seen a human heing so nearly starved withont perishung, and that nothing hut the most earefal nureing conla possiny suve her Mr. Skimpin's hortor at the prospeetive expenso of the diet and attendance the physioian prescrihed for ber exceeded that the mieerable
cresture manifested when eccused of hor murder.

He was, howerer, notwithstanding his ingenious prow looked the picture of despsir. It took spocial care that the doctor's directions were followed to the part of the miser with an irou resolation that he coull not move a jot. He grow quite wild, and soemed to consider himself a rained man. recovery of the patient, she was, as soon as her
strength admitted of her removal, thken to a her youth and beanty revived with a rapidity and perfection almost magioal. Atter the lapse of a
few wecks, it was almost imposible to identify her ns the same person I had so recently foumd a palid " anatomy," almost inside of the portals a
the tomb. In the meantime Mrs. Skimpin had been per suided th institute a suit aysiast maintenanee
with the view of obtaining separate and of gaining possession or the hights hat he eheard of these procecdings, and fortified nitaself in upis
honee, so that no one could surre papers upon him, or obtain a glimpse of his person. A Nas
to long a peried elppsed without his keing seen, that it was thonght avvisable to enter
reidence without ceremomy and by force, still netually inhsbiting the premises. Atter diligent search of his dwelling, his aliceleton-lik form was tound in its cellar, ying dead acoros
heary hox filled with old gold and silver-plate and coin. It was evident that he had been that he had exhausted lisis remaining strensth of its hiding-pice. Its key had fallen from his hand before he heould unlock it, and he died without the pleasure of gloating, even in death,
upon the treasure dearer to him than iffe-ay, then heaven itself.
His widow iuherited all his property, for he had no other heir. Unhapperas she had heon in her
first matrimonial experience, sho dia not long remain single. It would not become me to p,
nounce upen the judieiousnoss of her ohoioe, I helieve she has never had oceassion to repont it, I shonid he more explicit, if it were not disparag ing the penetration of the reader to consider a
more explieit and detailed edaiccissement neees. sary.

TRIP TO THE OIL RECIONS. Thr railroad is in ranning order to Shaffer' The cars, of course, were crowded beyond the posi ility of breashhirg by he time a man got out he only lege and armes, whether they wore his obw or
persion's was a matter of supreme indiferencs. ven polites were unmentioned, and you milght almosi ave forget en there was any struggle going
he one to obtrian fertuaco ont of petroceum. An hovest old Dutchman, who hud hataly made Whe, porlhape, the happieit creature 1 saw during tuo hove time 1 was gene; alkhough probabby yhe thousand sum the p .
There wero gtray woman seattered here mand there,
 moment nexer sulling or orying, net receivivg nuy it bad beon a burdile of oid clethos, nuirried it thann if plunyly than vere that of a baby aid before, that it never bad wyy ther in pardecrand no mother to speak or, bubby ue wonderfully wappted to tho region, and co Petrolecun's proper ofispriug.
Siaftor's what the firet halt
deore can anly be concaived hy thowe who happen to and alarn of fire ronsed each man to the conccionumpess that his own
united throng ecpion of an elderly female deecendant of the mionarchs of Irehand, iraveling with her worldy possessions
packed in a wooden pait, the orowning ornament battered tin oll can, which evidently held somuthing as refroebing ae Sarah Gamp's texpot, from the frequeticy
with whieh elie tested its contents. She attracted a geod deal of attention by the piquaney of her remarks gugywa" or letnuyhodys. in be most frank and congaghg manner, that there wa
not "sa ginilemas in the whele country; and che bo fieved they'a equaze a lady to dcattas an quick an look a her-only Siet let them try it, it was all the axed."
Shatfers conaids of 3 littlo knot of houses, of cours dither hofels or drinking.places, pot dewn in tho mide
of the woods, bat doing a thriving bunimese, and a it was about noon whea we feached there, and, a though very cold, the enn shone ee brightly that the day ollesl maly grity of the precuding one.
Noinc well and a few other marvels within sasy reach.
A large gang of men were at work on the rat perched in the air, between the atream and the cfifis I had heard se much of tho dreary aepect of the

 meer waternil, arreetad in its hesdong deecent, whil
seat terd in ley embroidery over the gray rocks ; whil
the city of derraks, which begnin to rise on eiliker eide, with the biltows of fmoke and etean curlingnp into the
eaninize, leata life mad animation to the sece, which euninine, leata life wad animation to the s:
$\Delta$ fitle below the once tamous sherman well we
crossed the creels, and eame upos the Noble, with its groups of immense tanks, iato which on ons day 3,409 been in operation abont a year and a half, and has
realised fer its owners acoollutte $35,000,000$, and is stil Hewing at the rate of 300 barrele daily,
The centre tank, into which the oil streame directly som the well, was of a goouky height, and covered with athen was by climbing an nncertum ladder, covered
within a yellowish green slime, thst was not pleasant
with ther to sijht
what inseure.
But up we get, and peered over the top of the tank,
and aw the tireless stream beiling and bissing from tie pipes, the surfice of the silmy ppol ittle corncr in hell tban anything else I con imagine. Thie well is situated just on the bank of the oreel, that, hy means of a hosc attiched to the tanks, th
il is ceavejed to the barges without the slightes treuble or less. the ferry, fa, I bellevo, the scoond great fowing well struck on the creek. This was semewhere in the spring of 18t2. Tbe operation was heguu anc carried ont un
der great difleulties. Mr. Sherman, the originul ewner, was a poor man, and begun boring with exoecening
mited means. It is satd that his wife, tue to her ses In having faith in her hasband's exdeavors, furnished pecnni.ry means as long as it was in her pewer; but
aftor a timé an eagine becuaze s necessary parchase, and tbere was no woney lat wherewhe the mike covet-
ceuple of men whe were the hapy ewners of the co assistant wero given ebares for the engine, but at
od ane time when it was believed thet onty a few daje mere laber were required to strike oil the funds gave out onSi00, and refused with scorn; a' last the share was sold for $\$ 60$ and an old shot-gun. Then a herse was needed, and wother share was sican for the anima- -himan one
ege nf that. Another scason of axioty, and at length, withont warning, oif was reedhed and fiowed at the rate
of 1,500 barrels per day, and continued io do eo for sevealal menths, then dechining to 700 harrele.
The well fiowed for tweuty-three monthe, and thengh luring the first year to owners made little monny, owing to the low priecef oil and the dificnity of getting
it to marret, beforc the stresm ceased a celossal fortune Was realised, and eveu new over 30 barrcls ate gained
daily from the pumpe wifich have beea fntroduced. We went on to the Mclabenny or Fnuk farm, to look at the now silent Funk well, the first flewing well struel
on Oil Creek. Early in the smmmer of 1801 this weil began to flow ht the rate of 250 barrels per das, to the
wonder of all beholders and the nubelief of all whe heard tho tale.
Of course even thooe who were forced to belicve the
thing could not he clased awony the humbuys of our
 of them all, the well continued flowing for some 1 .
nonths, and havizg maditit owner a richer mann than
rcasen could have dewired, saw it to stop operations al








 or she actually broukht us cream for our tea, and came
ap enee to inquire "I either of those other ladies made



 atone of minged patenage
withering oontempt for me:
in Herci
ou trin hive thath,
IIverybody within hearing exploded of course, and I
IVverybody within hearing exploded of course, and I
vetired very mechliy from the diming-room, covered wiin
enfusion as with a germent. The bar and reading roem The bar and readingrooms were crowded with noisy
groups; a late tian firm Titusill was just in , ,ring
ng an new supply of amiable lanaties, humgry and tired,
 for sleping-plice
We met enere that evening Mr. J. 8 Clanfl, the President of the New York, ,henindelpbia and Bsitimore Minind
Company, azd hid to thank him for more real, solid information concerning the operations of the region
than wo had found anybedy able to give before, As the teed of a company which hae the repoutation of havie
bogan buesiness on the surest befos, and with the moe exiensive possonsions of any association in the region
 wruaties, remeng thangible and real in
confuelon upeas which we had entercd
 fry out on the enow whitch hed falicn to the depth or



 locus, ar geyear, or vertex-whinchever your choose the
oil, was a proupect not to be fortgor There are th
newest


 mincommon in theee daye of bogua tpeenlation The the
ten dollar sharee of its millien dollaise of capital are
rapidily absoobed ITs fnnds are in hund, and its real
eesate instead of being unsalable moxatain lots put in
bs manigers to sell, is selected caremuly for its real










 its weight.
Thit diaholical carpotbag had alverdy proved a per-
feet Nemesis to me for very smanil ein m might like
len
 it weifued a good 20 ponndis inas net neeescors,
I ficker ap the fondinh instrament. returped my
companion's look with a stare that might have beoome a southem incondinary, and hinted hifit ho was geing
to oil city with me he bad better siep oat, for I was of without delay,
At least tour milles to Petroleum Centre, and con-
 mainer.
Tbe rilrona is graded several milee farther downh
the creek, but we lost the beneft of the impreve.
 viciusty. Indeed the passage of the creck bocamo a neccasity,
t least thee or feur times during the walk, and wo

 With the crowingig of tho ferry we found eurselver in
the very mildot of the great relle which have made the
graud flew fer the excelement upon wisch half the
world hes gene med.
It is at peosibit a new paper auticle to do more
than give abrief meatien of a few of the most famoue



 ame farm threc dithict.
repatation of tho recrossing the creek, the
Ou we trudeed erosing and




 Past Petroleam Centre, where hotels in their wigdem
(rant no man a bed unless he paya for nticast two पeenle

 commence thicir vast eperations-on wo toited and
strualled, sorely bufetted by the wind, linghed at nind
augling in turzat the mishops of travellers whom
 wae List seen neay the Tary fam, with its hair adoce



## TOWN GOSSIP.

| NEw Yonk has so many and such continual eubjects ef excifement that it becomes a matter of in. firite thenght for the gossiper te know to which he ainall give preminence. That whith would throw a small eity into af ver of empmetien is utterly loet in the vortex ef The great metrepolis, and the citizene feel the meaning of the word blase to that extent that nothing having lese signifeance than a glaring conftugration, or an earthquale, can arouse them to a fair degree of excitability. <br> A tre ocome and eeveral humdred thensand dollars of preperty are eats flying in bot chaders and emoke upen the ridnight nif, und the matter fo diemissad the noxt day in a daly puper paragraph. A diftralty occurs relative te the paymeut of the ewecpere of the streets. and a thousand needy, rechless men march threngh the sirects ready for mischicf of any kind, and by geod lack rather than managemeat do not riot or marder, and perhapa ono in a score of our citizeds knowe of the event, ie nhot dead in the streets, os, by a hinife, sent to his long nccont in come well-known drinking-howe, and on it gois in the mass of evertes eil but thone immedintely intereeted forgetting it within the hoor. Once in a while momething floota to the eurface and the todtion of the cemmunity is intereated in whast simply creates astonishment, not at the fiot itself, but at the renson why it ehoula have attracted that atterition. <br> The cify at this moment has a new element jnfused in it is tho shapo of a largo inttux of soldicm and efficers, Furleughe have been granted to tho oxient of 20 per cent, or one in five, and with money to ep ad, our strecte are full of the bronzed and hardy-locking men nela. Speaking of this, and ef Sherman, hringa to our mind one of tho few pleasant incidicuts of the war as conpeeition with New York. Ne seoper was the oity mider |
| :---: |










 amount to several ihonsand dolhars, but we never yet
sum ene of them wbere we believed thot thio mency col-
leoted was bonestly kpent. Protect us frem null such
 mest ahaurd custom prevailitig in enc churches. It is
the mextion that in the British $n$ ttopocila petcon ar.










 Wham was hid in a shanber,
While a rib was removed nom his sides
nd when te awole in wonter, And when bo awoke in wonter,
He beheld EmoEt besutiul brice.


What can we say of the theatree? From weok to med
we can only recort ne change, and anccess of a hind fultevery night nad net ne novelty.
"Hamper at the winter Garden for num-
fat


 iv is trying to deccive Johin owene is runing into his



 phmide they ever read a hill, but march blindly in,
wheter
content to take encel fare as may be set vetore themm



 4,


CAMPAIGN IN GEORCIA.

号



"arma petroleumque cano.'
Tur oils $I$ aing! the oils $I$ sing ! (And so de joint stock cempanies too) If mathar lit sellers say be trueBut tuck, methinks, counts mo.
In boring for Petroleum oil.

Were shoddy merchants all combined Were shoday merdauk ks in a pil,
To put their greenbark
And witb hit buy Petroleum land, They might not catcb Dame Fortune's smile Now bere, now there, tbey' piarce the
But perhisps ne'cr strike Petroleum oil.

A Dutebman from his "f faderland, in Trish pauper frem his isle, Arw inred by fort un'es sbittering hand
To regions where she deigns to smile To regions where she deigns to smile;
"Mein Gott!" "Och hene!" ene weell they Boil, deep and strike Petrelenm oil.
And now a princely team Pat drives,
While Hans up in the "Fifth" deth dwell; While Hans ap in the they now like Dives, Like Laaras is, before he went to - Well
That
No mone they noed to sweat and toil, No more they need to sweat and toill,
Eince they have struck Petreleum oil.

When balf a miltion greenbacks flom
 Mnd sniff Petroleum in the hrceze,
Mast hitherto they've sought tbrough toll, Mhat hitherto they've sought through tol,
They'II now seek through Petroleum oil.
"Place me on Pennsylrania's strand" "Place me on Pennsyran iear them cry),
(Tis thus, methinks, I he
"Ard give me ten fquare yards of land"And dive me ten kquare yards of
But pray be carefulw where it lic-
and It matiers not hew poor the s

If Pennsylvamintots be scarce,
Then West Virgimia perhaps will do Then West Vurgima perhaps wiil
Previded hlood no more se kerse PTrevided hlood no more ser, fartetcbed 'tis true)
(That's French for perr, If Moshy's gang still curse ber seil,

Then railroad stocks farewell, farewell, And yeu, ye copper mines adien, Fbese latter oft aro but a sell,
such
nines exist, but-"bow
are Suan nines enst,
Theres's nathing now hencath the soil
Compares with thee, Petrelenmi eill

And thus the geddess they pursue,
Forgetful of the hattle's shock,
As tbough they'd nothing else to do But dable in Petroleum stack;
Smith, Brewn and Jones thon oanst not foil, Smith, Brown and Xenes thon oanst not foil
Spring up, spring up, Petroleum oill Five thousand years thou perhaps hast cours' Thy dark and silent caverns througb; But now to upper roalms thont
No, not exactly forced, 'tis true, Thou spring'st impothous through the soil, As though in jey, Petroleum oil

Oh, earth 1 it needs must bo confessod, Tbon dest with lavish hans
Upen us children of the west
The treasures that within thice grow ; But what we ehed upon thy goil

What ennst theu give us fer the blood, The eprecious hlood we've
A never-ending golden floed A never-ending golden flood
Compared witb that weold wortbless he Compared witb that weuld wortbless he.
Well may'st theu spout from ne neth thy seil, Well may'st theu spour from nea.
This latest gitt, Petrolenm oil.

Keep, keep thy riohes, mother earth,
And give us back the glorious dead One patriot heart alono were worth Thy richest gisteming tressure bed,
Yes, lot the dead rise from thy soil, Yes, lot the dend rise from thy soil,
Then perish thy Petroleum eil.

Alas! alas! they slumker on, No mere tbeyll hear the hattle cry, But what tbeso dead so well hegan
Wc'll finisl or we'll gloriens die. Whan treason's band divides our soil Ne more Ill sing Petreloum mines, Let Wall street brokers lokk to thes
Till troason's head in death recinoses Till troason's head in death reciinos,
The flashing swerd let patriets siza, And fly to battle and tumnol, And say, adien, Petroleum oil

ONIE A OIOD
by m. ع. braddon


chaften ty.-тagnexiluy'b tueg. Prascers Tanneriuny had to wait a very long
Hime before there could he niy possihlity of a Yime before tbere could he niy possilihity of \&
loterfrom the Gray's Inan solinitors, hat beendurd the dolay with perfect tranquility ef mind, and if
either of the two men scemed anxious for the loter, that man was Hancourt Lowther, and not Francis Trodethyyn The onsign had a thick of
alluding to his servant's good fortune whenover thiugg went tospecially in with himself.
"Horo am I without a friend in tho worl to
lend me a five pound note," he would remark, in-
patiently; "and there are you witb the ohance of a nice little legacy from that old uncle of yours.
I sbouldn't wonder if yeu stand in for four or five handred at the least."
"I Idon't think it, sir," the valet always answered,
coolly. "I've beard our neighbors say tbat what with farming, wbat with mining, and dathling a good bit with funds and railway shares, and such Tike, my uncle mast be as rich as a Jew; hut for all tbat I don'tlook to be much hetter off fer any.
thing that hell have left me. I snppose he's left thing that he'll have left me. I snppose he's len
everytbing to my cousin Susan, seeing that be bad neither kith ner lin except her and-me. Bat semehew or etber I can't imagine his parting with his money to auy one, even after his death. I
almost fancy that be'd rather have tied it up, if he almost fancy that be'd rather have tied it up, if he
could, so that the interest upon it might go on
 might, perhaps, heing old and cocentric, that he'd
have a kind of satisfactfon, even in his grave, from knewing that the meney was going on getting more and more, insted of being spent or squandered." Erancis Tredethlyn did not make this remark in
any spin't of ill-nature; he spoke like a man who states a plain fact.
"I dere say he was a regular old curmadgeon, money to some one, and tbe fact of these lewyers advertising for yen is ample proof that he must have left some ot it to you.
Sach a conversation as
Such a conversation as this eccurred pretty Franeis Tredethlyn waited for the answer to his Franeis Tredethlyn waited for the answer to
letter. Sometimes, when Harcourt Lewtberwas in a very had temper, he wonld accuse bis attendant of having grown proud, and insolent, and, which the
the sdvent of tbat Times newspaper, ensign had borrowed from Mr. Corhett; hat every
one of the accusatiens was as groundless as many otl or of the effecr's complaints against people and things in general. There was no ohange in
Francis Tredethljn; he did his work cheerfully Francis Tredethlyn; he did his work cheerfully
and well, obeyed erders in a frank, manly spirit, and hehaved himself altogethor in a most exemplary manner.
The time when a letter from Eugland migbt be expected came round at last, hut Francis Tre-
dethlyn evinced no anxiety for the arrival of the soliciters' epistle. A leng season of drougbt has given way before a sudden downfall of ran, and
Farcourt Lowtber, whe had planned a couple of days' kangaroo hmting, and had made all necessary arrangemonts for the performance or his duties by a good-natured and emcient celer-serchange in the weather.
: It was very tiresome. The accompbished, light-
hearted Hareourt Lowther, whe conld take life so pleasantly in the drawing-reoms of Tyhurais or Belgrevia, to whein a summer afternoon amongst a group of fashionable gossips in the smoking-
room of his fiverite olub was only too short, foumd room of his foverite alnb was only toe short, found
this terrible Tasmania day iutolerahly long: He
He had tried eyery available way of getting rid ef his
time. He had sketched a little, and read a little, and played the fute a bittle, and smoked a great
dieal, and had reljecta theepprcssien of his spirits by an incalcolable number of yasins, and a little occasional had language. And new, having ex-
hausted all these resources, he stoed with his head hausted all these resources, he stoed with his head
lemmng listlessly against tho roughly-finished sush of the window, watching tho convict lahorers a
work under the heavy rsin. He derivod some faint ray of comfort frem the sight of these two men. At any rate, there wero semo people in the world were obliged to work in wet weather, and wea a hideons dress, and cat coarse, nupalatable food, or food that appeared shominably coarse and un-
palatable in the eyes of Mr. Harcourt Lowtber, palatable in the eyes of Mr. Harcourt Lowtber, Tho had heon known, upon occasions, to turn up and Francatelli.
the ensign. "They could drive rusty mails int their veins, and make an end of themselves somebow. There are pleaty of poisonous things in my garden that they might eat, and mako a finish on
their lives that way; but they don't. They go on their lives that way; but tbey don't. They go on dyy after day, drudging and toiling, and endungg
their lives semehow or other. I suppose they their lives semehow or other. I suppose they
hope to get away some day. Howover should I hope to get away some day, Howover shouid I
hear my lifo ir I didn't bope to get away-if I did'nt bope it would come to an end pretty seon ? Mr. Lowther, having cxhausted the ploasuricts, took te pacing up and down tho two rooms, in the tho inner of which Francis Tredeblyn was husy clonning bis master's gups.
Walking backwards andforwards, and hackwards and forwards, and passing tho valct every time,
Harcourt Eewthor was fain to talle to him, 12ther for tho pleasure of hearing his own veice tban "Nom letter yet, Tredethlyn?" be said.
"No, kir; hnt it may come any day."
"And yeu wait for it as quietly as if
mere er less, was nothing to you. I suppose if thoy send you a remittanco you'll he wanting to
buy your disoharge and leave this place, and I shail have to get another servant-somo awhward, ignorant boor, periaps?"
"I don't know about
goodasme, I dare say, among ourfellows, Other folks may have heen brought up respectably, and
taken to seldiering, like me. And as for buying taben to seldiering, like me. And as for buying
my disoliarge, I don't say but I should he glad to do thant, if tbese lawyer people gave mo the chance.
I should he glad to get hacl to England and I should he glad to get hach to England and see
my little cousin Sosy, I always call hacr little Susy, my Letle cousin Sosy, I always call hor little Susy,
heoanso- I cqn't help thinhing of her as she was
when I nemember her first, when she and I weve when I romember her firl swecthearts together. I've theugbe of her a deal since I got the news of her father's death, and I fecl anxious ahout her, somehow or
other, when I fanoy her left aleno among stranother,
gers."

Harcourt Lowther, alwaye walking hackwards
and forwards between the two rooms, was in the sitting-room when his servant said this. He there seeuned to be a kind of dismal fascination for him in the conviets, towards whom hi
"And where do yen expect to find her-you
asin, I mean-wben you do go hack to Eag land ?" he asked presently.
"At tbe old farm, sir, to he sure. Where should I find her but there? Poer little sonl! she's never
knewn any ether home but that, and isn't likely te leave it in a harry, of her own free will."

Humph !" muttered the officer, "there's no calculating upon the changes that, take place in eft it when I return te a place or people that I've heen absent from for any length of time. I expect to find plonty of ehanges when I get back to the civilised world agdin. Do you suppose the people there can aflerd to waste the with them is atterly different from what it is with us. When I loft England I was engaged to a hesutiful giri
with fifty thonsand pounds or so for her fortime a givl whe weuld have married me, and given me a grand start in bfe, if it hadn't heen for her father ; but do you think I expcot to find her in the same mind when I go back? Do yeu think twe years' absenco won't act as a spenge, and
wipe my image out of her thoughts? What has a beautiful, frivolous cresture bke that to do with constancy? Every man who loeks at her falls upou flattery and adulation. Is it probable, or me?
It was not Bkely that Mr. Lewther wonld ask this qucstion of his valet. He asked it of himsolf, rat her in a peovisin and complaining spoit, and seemed to find a diamal comfo "I was a feol to think the
he constant to me," be that Mande Hillary conld anger against a world that had treated him so badly, he wes angry with himself for laving heen so much a fool as to expect hottar treatment. He
walked to a bttie leoking-glass hanging ever the walked to a bittle looking-glass hanging ever the
mantelpiece, and looked at his handsome face. mantelpicce, and looked at his handsome face.
Was it the face of a man who was to have no place in the worla? Were his meny graccs of person, his charm of manner, his
serve for nothing after all ?
"When I think of tbo fellows whe get on in the world, I feol inclined to make an end of all this hy cutting my throat," he said, as he frowned at the He felt the region of the jugular vein soflly with the ends of his fingers es he spoke, and yondored whether death by the severaco or that importan re thenght of bew he might look if Frameis Trelethlyn, finding him late to rise one morning roko intolis room and saw him lging in the sunny ittlo chamber, deluged with blood, and stone dead. Ho had becn very religieusly brougbt up, amongst gentle, true-hearted women ; but there was no more pious compunction in his mind as he beught of suicidc, than there might have been mon frlands. He hed a mother at home -a mother who trolieved in him, and idolized him, to the disparagement of nll otber creatures; but no imag the scheme of a despente death. His thoughts travelled in a narrew circle, of which self wha the nchringing centre.

I have heard of men making away with themselves on the very evo of some event which wenld have made a cemplete change in their fortranes,
he thought presently. "I nover read the story of a suicide that did not seem more or less the story of a tool. No, my death shall never make a parayraph fer a newspaper. I must be vory hard pusbed when I come to tbat. This phace gives me ent here. I vish Ahel Janz Tasman and Captain Cook had perished heíro ever they sighted this dismel lavd. I wish all the lot of petty Dutch maders and navigutors had come to an untimely iniserable islayds, which have been a paradise for corvicts and scoudtels, and a hell for gentlemen during the last bal? oeatery. How was I tolinow, when I borght a commission in her 'Majesty's sorlee, that the fivst stage on the road to martial 3lory was to he tho post of head jailor at a settlechango in tho transportation eyatom, a chenge that will vid Van Diemen's Land of its present dcightfol inbahitants, hat chango so obsin out to the last bink, I daro say. It's betier to be hem luoky than rich, says the provorn; bui nor luoky?
A rap on the little doon that opened oit of the gitting-room on to a pateh of garden which lay hetween the house aud the high road, startled Mr. "It's the fellow with the lot
heiore ITrancis Tredethlyn conld ane cried, and inner room, his master had opened the door and had taken a little packet of letters, nowspapers "One frem my mother, one from-yes --from Mande, at last ; the Times, Punoh, Blachrood, Tredethilyn, Esq.! oh? Tbe tegacy must he something more than five hundred, my man, or they'd haidy doh yeu Estuiro

He tossed the lefter ovor to his servant as ho with semothing like envy expressed in his look. Francis Tredetblin received the lawyer's epistlo very cond it, whde his master sat at the tahle in the parlor, tearing eff the flimsy envolope of a letter
with a hasty nervous hand.
"From Mande 1 " he muttered. "At last, my lady; at last, at last !
Tbe letter was Tear and hold yet a very long one, written in a slippery pink paper, scented with a perfumo that bad survived an Australlan voyage. The coutents 6i the letter must bave heen tolersthly pleasing to Harcourt Lowtber, for he smiled as he read, and
cmed to forget all about Francis Tredethlyn's legacy: "I mise yon very minch, theugh $p$ apa surronnds
us with gaiety $\rightarrow$ indeed, I tbink we have hecn
 happy as when enr dear old lewn is crowded hy
vistors, But I miss you, Haroour, in pive of तll
the cruel insinuations in your last letter. The the cruel insinuations in your last letter. The
summere evenimgs seem leng and dreary when I
thint of you, summer evenings seem long and dhapy, ae your
thin, of you, 80 fay away, so unhappy,
letters tell me yeu are, Harcourt, thongh yon are Soe unselfish to admit the tratb in plain words.
Icaraely epen the pano ouve in a month now tbat
bave no one to play concertante duets. I I bave no one to play concertante duets. I
scaroely care for a new epera, for the men who
ceme into our hex hore me to death with their ceme into our hex hore me to death with their
vapid talk, and I know that not one of then un-
derstands what he tallis ahout. I am not happy, Hercande, theugh yon tanont me with not wappy,
Harcout,
and my position, and the difference hetiveen our lives am nok hapy, for our future seems tofrow darker and darke ccery dey. I have min.
tioned you to my father several fimes, and ezery
tme he seems mote time he seems more angry than the last; so now
I feel tbat your name is tacitly tabooed, and any chance allasion to yon from the lips of strangers
makee me tremble and turu cold. I have tried in vain to comprehond the reason of ny father's
aversion to any theught of a marriage between yon and mey I I liave hcen so mach a spoiled
child, that to be thwated or opposed on any snh-
ject seems strenge to me, most of all wher that ject secms strange to mo, most of an when that
subject is so near my heort. I csn scarefy thinds
that my dear father would allow any consideration of fortune to stand in the way of my bappiness,
and yet tbat is the only consideration that can inand yet that is the only consideration that can in-
fiuerice bim, for I know that be always liked and auence bim, for I know that be always liked and
admired you. You must awbile he patient; what
I can do I wil. And you must trast me, dear I can do I wil. And you must trust me, dear
Farcourt, and not pain me again as you bave
pained me by tbose minkind douhts of my con-
staney. You know that moncy has never heen staney. You know that moncy has never heen
any consideratien with me; and you orght to
kow that I would willingly lose every penny, oi
my fortune rather than sacrifice ny promise to
"Oh, yes, that's all verys well!" muttered Mr. Lowther, peevishly, after baving read this part of
Miss Hillary's epistle twice over; "but Lionel Hillary's daughter with fifty theusand pounds or so, and without a penny, are two very different people. Not hat wbet shels always a heautiful girl, and a charming girl; but a man can have his pick of oharming and heartiful girls, if that'g all he wants to sot him np in life. I love her,
heaven knows; and the sight of her writing sonds thrill threugb my veins like tho tonch of her hand, or the fluttering of her breath upon my cheek, But poverty makes a man practioal, and
Ithink I nevor read a letter that had less of the practicel in it tban this letter. It's a woman's epistle all over. We must ho patient, and wait till we're wom out hy waiting, and the ongagement from better thinge, and the seund of each other's name becomes a nuisance to ns trom its associations of trouble and responsibinty, what s Pd distinguished myself in India, led a desperato charge against orders, or taken the gate of an mad-headed and lucky, and could have gono bacls Vith a captainoy, and a dash of newspaper celer
Drity sbout my uame, I might huve hoped that da Hillary, in a momont of mandin atter-dinner generriage with Maude; but how am I to present myself at Trichenham, and say: 'I have been
taking care of convicts for the last two years, not particularly well, for more conviots have escaped into tho hush in my time tban in any otber man's time, acoording to reports; and I have come back
to Eangland with the same rank that I had when ieft, and with less monoy than I took away with mo ?' Can I go to Lionel Hillary and say that? Is chat ta sort of argument whish waughter aud her fertone? Ho went hack to Miss Hillary's letter. more intelligence ahont a morning concert in Hanover Square, b regatta at Pyde, and a proternaturally sageclous Skye terrier, than was likely to he gratifying to a discontented exde at Port Artbur. But Mr. Lowther was fain to content himself as bo might witb the pretty girlish gos-
sip. It was semething, after all bis grumbling, to recoivo tho assurance that he das not entirely
forgotten hy the only daughter and sele beiress of one of the ricbest merebants in the city of London,
He looked up presently from his letter, to see
Erancis Tredetblyn standing in the doerway hetween the twe roome pale to the bps, and elntcbtween the twe rooma, pale to the bps, and elntch-
ing at his throst as if be had some difficulty in hreathing,
"What's
"hasn't the old cbap left yon any money, after
"Ill", "It len't that, sir," gasped the poldier. "there's money cnongh, and to spare. It's my that susy, that poor bute imm on the graxled old trees in the orchard when I left home. She's done semething, sir, somothing that turned her father against her. she's gone away, sir, sud no one knows where's she's gone, or wbat's conc of father diflinberited hor, poor lost lamh; and-
and that'll toll you all about the Cortune, sir, if yon want to know ahout it
Francis Tredethlyn throw the lawyer's letter upon the table befero his master, aud walited the ensign had stood looling out at the convieta half an heur hefore.
Harcourt Lowther read the lawyor's letter, at frat with a listless, indimerent air, and he had boen reading his own death-
engerlon
warrant. It was a long letter, worded in a very
formal manner, bnt it set forth the faet that the Warrant. It was a ong f forth the faet that the
formal monncr, bnt it set
formune left hy obver Tredetblyn to his nepbew Francis amo
For some minutes after this fact bad heen made lear to bim Hercourt Lowther sat with the open suddenly the hlank stupor upon his faoe gave
way to a look of despair. The ensign flung his head and arms upon the talle, and lurst into "I hav
"I have heen eating my own heart in this phace for noarly two yoerr, the bsavon thove met not rone-bas daynned won my bife ; and a valet, a nd hacks my boots, has thirty thousand a year left himi'
There was something so terrible in this hysterical outhurst of rage and envy, something so utterly piteous in this unmsnly revolt against Trodethlyn forgot his own tronble
"Don't, sir," he crieds "for God's sake don't do that. All the riches in the world wouldn't pey a you'ro welcome to herrow some of mine as soon as ever I get the power to lend it. There's You'll be welcome to wbat you want, Mr. Lowt and I don't set much account upon money, and forimne don't give me hale the pleasure I've felt in the girt of a erown piece long ago, when I was
little lad. I suppose it wes beeanse I thonght hen thicre was nothing in all the world that five shillings wouldn't buy, and becnuge I'm wiser nowey can't purchase. The news of this money as brought the tboughts of my father and mother bacit to me, Mr. Lowner. of if it conld bring back the past, and pay out the bailift's man that was siting hy our
kifohen fire at home when my motber lay in upstairs. But it can't do that. My father and
mother both died poor, and all this money can't ay huek one of when things went they spent worse, and the debt and ruin came down upon ns. Ion't seem to care forithe money, heh. am dazed and bewidered, somehow th greatness of the sum, hat I don't seem to care."
The cnsiga bad calmed himself by this time He got up and brushed the tears from his eyesteal tears of rage, envy, mortification and despair There was a faint hlush upon his face, the one
evidence of his shame which he could not ruppress in a moment, but all other evidences of feeling had passed away.
acellent simple hearted fellows as a haby for who but a bahy ever taliked as yon lalk about this money? mnd I congratulate you upon your good lack. I see these lawyer you a bill for a conple of humdred; that'll hay you off here plensantly, and get you back to 8 ever yon can, and enter into possession of your property. It seems a complicated lind of estate gricultural property, and shares in half the peculations of modern times-but it's a grea estate, and that's all yon want to know. Go back, and as soon as ever I can get away from tbil Iwill borrow a little of that money you generoesly what life is in the npper circle, to which thirty
thousand a year is the universal ' open sesame.'" The ensign slapped his hand upon his servant choulder with a jovial air, and spoke almost as gaily as if Oliver Tredethlyn'e fortune was to he in some
"Thank you, six," Francis answered, thonghtfully, "you're very good; lint I don't care to orce myself in among grand folks because In before me, and it may be a long one."

## A task!

Yee; I've got to look for my cousin.
Your consin, Susan Tredethlys? ?-the girl whose portrait you abowed me?
"Yes, sir. All this
Yes, sir. All this money would havo been bers, most likely, if she, badn't done something
otara may uncle against her. I ean't forgat that, oo tarn my uncle against her. I ean't forgat that, you see, sir, and the first use I make of tbe
money will be to spend some of it in looking after
her"
"Susan Tredethlyn," muttered Harcourt Low-her-Susan Tredethlya. The portrait you ehowed me was a very bad one, for I ha
least notion of what your cousin is like.

OHAPTER $v$,-comerna home,
When the jaded horses of the Electric coach From Falnouth stopped before the Crown Inn, 13th of July, 1852, the lsndlord of the little hastelry was somewhat startled hy an event which was of very rare oceurrence in those parts. A
passenger alighted from the hack of the coach, and demanded his portmanteau from the graarda passenger who, cerrying this portmanteaus as opposite the bar, and onsconced himself therein. "I shall want my dinner, and a bed, Joseph Ponruffin", he baid to the proprietor of the
Crown. "Yon'd hetter see the cosch off, and then you can come and talk to me."
Mr, Penrufin retired, aghest and staring

I don't know who he is, Sarah," he remarked to a comely-looking womun, who was sitting
amongst a noble array of shelves and bottles in a shady littlo bar that eeemed a good doal too emall for such a portly presenoe, "His name's as clean
him; but I know him, and he knows me, Sarah or be called me hy my name as glib as you please
and his face-Lond bless us and save us!-his face is as familiar to me as yourn.
The passenger who had surprised the Crown
Inn firom ita lazy tranquility stood at fhe little inn from its lazy tranquility stood at the littl
window looking out at the coach. The passenger was Francis Tvedethlyn, lately a foot soldier in her Majesty's service, now a gontleman of handel
state and funded property ; but very bitle hanged by the cbonge in his fortune. As bo had been independent and fearless in the days when be ruled his life hy tbe orders of other men, so was he simple and unprete. What he had said ohis master in the cottage at Port Arthur in the arst flush of his new fortunes appeared to be care about his wealth. He was in no way elated ome men into a madhouse
"It seems to me, somehow, as if there was kind of halance kept up in this world betrean good and evil, like the debtor and ereditor sides or
ledger. I put down my uncle Oliver's fortuns n one sin and it looks as if I was the luclies fellow in Christendom. But there's the loss or poor little Susy must go down on the other side loss of her-yes, the loss-that's the word! if he earth hed opened and swallowed her up, sh The passengers of the Electric had refreshe bemselves by this time, and a fresh pair of borse had replaced the tired anmals who now stood ollod slowly off, along a road that lay straigbt orept under tbe steop slope of a thickly-wooded hill, defended by an old crumbling wall, which, ven in its decay, was grander and stronger than leman's estate. The dark red brick wall, and all the somhre woods above it, helonged to the Mar quis of Landresdale, upon whose mansion was a kind of dependant, the inhabitants being lmost all of them supported indirectly or d household. By these simple people the Corzish nobleman was spoken of with awe and reverence as the "Marquis "" and that the world held any other ereature with a clain to that title was ad he ratepayers of Landresdale. Under the shado of Landresdale Honse they were born and hived leum for the departed nobles and dames of the House of Landresdale, they worshipped every Sabbath day, until, in the minds of some heroworelippers, the figuse of the Marquis grew into giant sbape that
oud Landresdale.
"How familiar the old place seems to me, and 8 he stood at the window. "There's Jim Tea scoth, the cobhler over the way, sitting in the very me attitude he was in when stopped at tb Eut the street seems as if it had dwindled and shrunk away into half the eize it used to he; an I feel as...nge-as strange as if Id heen doad and uried, and had come to lie zgain after folh are all wrong, somehow, to my mind, as they might seem to a m Francis I
Francis Tredethlyn rubbed his broed palm across his forehead, as if to clear some kind o
cloud away from his intsilect. It sas scercely strange that he should be confased and mystified by the seasons. He had left autumasl elouds and wisds in the antipodes, aud aftes a hundred day or so at sea, he found a blazing July sky above his native land, and ho filt as is he had, somehow or other, been cheatec out ors winter, He looke at a little pockethook, in wach and in which the initials "S. T." oocurred very and the mose initials meant susan tredethly elated to inquiries which Francis had made abont his lost cousin.
Those inquiries had resulted in very little information, the lansers had only been able to tell Francis the bare tacts relsting to his uncle death, how one day, whon hey hoxpeotod self at their ofices, pery pale very feeble, and self at their ofices, very pale, very feeble, and nised es the sign-manual of the King of Terrors himsolf, imprinted on his haggard features; how ho had seated himself quiotir in his aceustomed place, and had dictated to them, deliborately and
unflinchingly, the terms of a will, by which he bequeathed every shilling he possessed to his aephew, Francis Tredethlyn; how, when they, as indurtice that 'rueb a will would inflict upon his only daughter, a hideons frown bed distorted his tace, and he bad struck his clenched fist upon the office table, crying, with the most horrible imprecation ever uttered in that place, that no penny of his getting should ever go to eave his daughier from rothing in a workhouse or starving to dealh on the king's highway-he had said this, and in sueh a manner as to most effectually put an ond Tble was all that the lawger conld tell Erancia Tredethlyn abont his cousin Susen; hut they had leaving the office alone, and on foot; how he had walked the best part of the way from Gray's Inn to an old-fashoned commercial inn in the Borongh, and how he had brokon down at last, only a hunaway on the thresbold of a chemist'e shop, whence ho had been carried to hits deathbed. The had happened on tho 30th of Jur is the preceding
year; and this was ail that the lawyers had to
tell Francis Tredethlyn, over and above such intelligence as related only to the exteat and
nature of the property, bequeathed to bim by his late nncle.
But in Landresdale tbe name of Oliver Treaieth-
lyn was almost as well yn was almost as well known as that of tbe Maruis bimself; and in Landresdale Francis hoped tood now looking out of the window into tho rmst bighway, as quiet in the summer byening calm as ir it bac heen a street in one of the buried cities of Itsly, as penceral in its drowsy aspect as if no palpitating human heart bad ever cariied its
daply burden of oare and sorrow along tbe narrow ootways, heneath the shadow of the penked roof and quaint abuting upper stories. He stoo in that old hillside street; he stood there cow, wondering alike at the pest and the present, which by contrast seemed both equally strange and upof his yonth, a tall, hroad-shouldered, simplehearted soldiar, with a fortone far exceeding the aarrow limits of his arithmeticol powers, as ig orsat of all the real world taat lay besore him a hate country lad who rides to town upou the ared with gold, and the emeen dressed in her crown and robes, and sitting on hor throne with the ball and sceptre in her hands for ever and

The landord of the Crown come hustling in presently witb a wooden tray of knives, and forks,
nd glasses, and cruets, that wonld have amply served for a dimer-pariy of half-a-dozen. H laid the cloth with gieat ceremony, although with
a certain air of briskness inseparable from inneeping, even in the laziest and dullest village in is guest thrend he kept a furtive watoh upo preparatory polishing down of the mahogany table to the final flourish with which he romoved

I lerge cover from a very smail rumpsteak,
I think I ougbt to know you, sir," he ssid, courteously, as Francis Tredethlyn seated himsel "I thaink y
"
Itaink you ought, Joseph Penruffin; I think f your oid friend John Tredethlyn, of Pon Gorold, who was a bittle hit too friendly in this "Francis Tredethlyn!" cried the landlord, clapping his hand upon his knee, "rrancis Iredetnorget a loo that was onco as fand ay own son's ! Trancis Tredethlyn! Why, I re member you a had playing cricket on the green a very fine fortune, sir, I understand; and I hope ou will excuse the biterty, if I make so bold as to wish you every happiness with it, Francis Ire-
dethlyn. Lord hless us aud save ns! why, I enn remember you a little bit of a todaling child coming into Landresdale Church with your mother an a summer Sundor morning as pardon for being so bold and treelike, but the sight of your face takes me
old times, and Im apt to torget myaelf."
wr. Peuraffin's mind wes corionsly divided bebe duly qeverential to Francis Tredethlyn's ne fortanes. The young man smiled as he recognised the influence of his newly-sequired walth at war with the associations of his hoyhood. He bad seen pretty nuch the same thing in the office
of Messrs. Krusdale \& Scardon. He was beginhing already to pereeive that an income of thirty himself and poorer men, and that they regarded himself and poorer men, and the seme feeling of mingled reverence and familiarity with whicb they would have looked at a very ordinary st
sereen of virgin gold.
and the sight of your face takes me back.a old times, Mr. Penruffin," he said, with rather mournfun uccent, "and I'd freely give half thi great fortuno of mine if I could bring hack one of church, and see myself a little follow arsin radging by my mother's aide, with a green-baize thousand pounds for a silk dress I saw in a Plymouth drapor's fitcen years ago, wben I was too poor to do anything but wish for it, if my mother were alive to wear it, I used to thimk,
when I was a lad, of what Td buy for my mother when I was a lad, of what I Id buy for my mother out of the first five pound note 1 ever earned, and nothing upon all this earth tha! I can buy for her, oxcept
lies."
"
Tbirty thomaand a yoar !" muttered the land iord in an undertone, which had just a tinge of
diasppointment in it, The Landresdale people had given their magmations free play sinco the death or Ohver Iredethlyn, and the old man's fortame had swelled into amost fatulons propor didn't seem so very much, after all. There had been an idea in Landreedale that Francis Treeatate off-hand, and if prietieable, make a handsome offer for tho purchase of the titie.
said Mr , Pure, sir, your feehngs do you credit,",
Per that brief sense of disappointment ; "I may say very great eredit," he added, with emphasis-as if any display of feeling
from the possessor of thirty, thousand a year were specially meritorions, "I suppose you have come down thls way to survey your pioperty, if,
to look ebout you a bittle, oh? inquired the landlord of the Crown, when Francis had "Not L " the young man answered; "I soarcely know what my property is yet, ibough the
lawyers told me a long rigmarole about it. No, I've come on a very different errand," he added, gravely. "You remember my conain, susan
Tredethlyn, I daresay? I have come to look for

Josoph Penraffin slook his head solemnly, and
reathed a lom ". If that's your erzand here, sir, Im ofraid i Landresdalo never expoct to see Sasan Tyedethlyn gain; she wont away from the farm four yoar ne koows why she went. There's pour wit one knows why she went. There's your whall'd misbt bave said something, if they d liked to it stones in Landresdslo Chwrehyard as question lace is that your cousin Susan went away and ever came hach again; and it stands to reaso that sbe must have done something very bad
indeed, and mado her father very desperate gainst her, before the old man would have goh disrespect to yon, sir, but only looking at it in the
ligbt of human natare in general," added the "Inl never betically.
nything wicked or unwomanly till her orethlya did ell me so," cried Francis, hivinging his hand my unclo desperate againat her, that's likely onough, for he was always hard with her when I think of his having hoardod all this money, lead, I can seare ly my consin susun to she was his own flegh and blood. In never believo
that she did anything wrong. Til aever beliord that she could grow to he auything difforent fro wodest little when I lett homo-an innocen of her own preity looks when she caught a sit of herself in a glass. But I'm gong up to the know anytbing of my lost consin, III ont of their wizen old throats,
Tbe young man rose as he said this, and tool Joseph Pemruffin watched him with something "You'll sleep here to-micht sit

Yes; I'm going straight up to the Greng 'll come back here to sleep. I shonla scarcely fancy lying dowu in one of those dreary old rooms;
shonld expect to see the wandering spirit of my lost cousin come and look at me from the darl-
ness outside my window. No; however late I "And perhaps you'd like some little trillo for supper, sir, having tande sweb an uncommon
poor dinner," suggested the landlord- "s chicken and a little bit of grass, or a tender young duck But Francis Tredethlyn was walting up the Little village street out of earshot of these savory
suggestions before the landlord had finishicd lie "I dom"
"I don't call that manners," muttered Mr. o'clock, and chance it ; he can afford to pay for it, Whether be ests it or not. And I think, talking
into consideretion boussand a year, it wonid only have been friondyly of wine with his dinner.

A New Pinno. - Ths new instrunent made by Lindeman \& sons, called the Cyeloid piane, is ex-
ofting great attontion moug professore and amateurs. It ie virtually a square piano, but the back cornero heing lonown ae a curve described by any polint in a circle which rolfe upon a stright line. The cuive is very dc-
gank, but beauty of form was not the olief ides of the been gained by the racis ehape, whinh in recogitiod by
al ae the type of stienglh. Rounding the corner has


 euetaining of sound, which ie only found in Grand
pianofortos. It it capabe of tho sortuet infletions, and
can he forced upto the oudest crescendo without losing can he force dup to the ooudest crescendo without tosing
nay of the purity of its tone. The action ts addirable
in respect of lightures, equality, elneticity ond powe

 power of its tone, and itt excellent touch, will ryander
phe Cyaloid panio, white it it the mokt asterling, the
moet yought after piano of the day.
 Ons of Artemus Ward's jokes is going the

 "I wran you wouldn't give such chort weight
Yor my money," sadd a customer to a grocer, who had





hody of phing barbets with oil prom tanke.

flllidg oil-tioht flatboats with ofl from tanks.


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The great American civil war gives unmistakable signs of drawing to a close, and men are beginning to think, none too early, of what
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#### Abstract

| on the ocean. It is this reflection which ex- | lowly occupations, in a day, or a year, or ever? |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| cites our people with mingled curiosity and | There are hundreds of thousands of stalwart | alarm. Are all historical precedents to be reversed in our case? Are we so different from the peoples that have gone before us, and is our system so new and peculiar as to justify the belief that this great army of trained soldiers will be quickly absorbed in the civil body, and the nation resume its old career of thrift and prosperity, without a jar? Is the bright, beardless boy, who unyoked his father's oxen four years ago, and took up the musket as a soldier in the ranks, but who now wears the chevron on bis arm, or the bar, or, it may be, the star on his shoulder, the bronzed and bearded veteran of to-day-is it to be supposed that he will be content to resume his forme men, now lying in hostile camps, familiar with danger almost to recklessness, who are impatient of quiet and eager for excitement, even解 thunder or battle-is it consonant with what onow of human nature to suppose that of humdrum civil life? That we will have in the future a large army and navy is undoubted, in which will be absorbed the large and perhaps the better part of our existing forces on land and sea. But there will remain the bulk of our armies, loyal and rebel, eager for bulk of our armies, loyal and rebel, eager for whatever enterprise of daring and danger that



may present itself, and ready to fraternise on ill questions, and in all objects, not conneoted with our domestic affairs. In what direction will this great mass of restless energy, valor daring and military skill find scope and exercise?
That is the pregnant question, not for us alone, but for Europe-that Europe which blindly, and for sinister objects, lent its aid to convert an unaggressive nation of Work into formidable nation of War. When England ions, belligerent recognitions, openly expressed sympathies, and by the more overt acts of furnishing ships, ballors, supples Sto tions of war, encouraged the slave states to

until the nation was constrained to gird itself in full armor and put forth its latent powers, diathoy thenconsing We werc before called, and por-
wer were doing? We werc be fore called, ho but we were harmesss; our petty navy and holiday
soldiers were hit le dangervuls. Wass it wise to searn arrogance that it was strong, or to give It was openly declared, not lons aro, hy BriIt was openly declared, not lonst that the United States must he hroken up and crippled, beeause it had grown too strong, and was a meuace to
the world. Aud so the governing classes gave the world. Aud so the goverung policy of the
themselves up, and directed the pols themsolves up, and directed We wish them joy of the result. Ths dreaded but impotent monster has been taught its strengtia, aud to selish, crimiual and short-sighted, polly or
Earopes has hastened, if not created, the very Earops has hastaned,
danger which it sought to avert, throngh the suhoruations, shifts and
There was a time, and that not long ago, vhen a forcign war would have been deprectted hy the entire country. It was a thing which ths nation would have aroided at almost any sacrifics. The tlippant tak in to smill newspapers of the lurid cast, to frowsy foreign rofngees, and to
But things are bravely changed. We conBut fore forga war, not ouly without alarm, hut with real complacency. In fuct, we look upou it not only as inevitaile hut desirable. We are not alone in helieving that such $a$ way which must attend the termination of our prescat struggle. In such a war, we care not with whom or for what vanse, the soluens or
the North and South will frateruise in enthuthe North and soume If, to-day, Gens. Grant mit the roll to sound "Volunteers for Mexico" iu the two camps, who does not know that fifty thousand mon North, and fifty thousand men South, would file ont, sLak to eject the start harimomously on usurper, and reinstate the Republican Governmeut in Mexico? Who doubts if half arize, to panish the insolence of Spain in Santo Domingo and Peru, or to sustain "helligerent rights" in Ireland, they could not he had, in squal quotas, North and South? It may he lost all in this rebellion, ars willing to sell themselves and their followers to escape the themselves and ceeir to hecome the vassals of kings again, cringing at the feet of viceroys, but ths Southern people have no such wish or "Surpothern independence," they are yet far from accepting the humilations of a satrapey. They are equally with the people of the North lised by Monroe, and which, even in the presence ot this great struggle, bas neither heen forgotten or alandoned. European intervention in this war has not heen of a kind to win South has heen deceived with unsuhstantial promises and inefficient aid, and the North has International Law, or open violations of its provisions. Bown sechedge them round, and overahadow them at a time when they wers powerless to pravent it ; and the South has faver, and the aid sstended to them, were only directed to building thsm upas a counterpoise to the United States, so that European designs could he safely carried out elsewhere.
Hence we claim, now that the war approaches its end, that both North and soun war that shall hridge over the gulf which a four yeara' struggls has dug between them, and which shall, at the same time, vindicate the rent and ever-vital principle that "America belongs to Americans, and is sacred to Repubbican institations.
Such idens as these not only exist in the
South hat find open expression. Let any one ho doubts, forelgner or citizen, visit any de-
$t$ of prisonera and enter into conversation the subject with any intelligent man among mail from Richmond hrmga us ths Enquiter of that city, whersin we read
"Napoleon might he atartled with anothor phenome-
non upon peace hetween the North and the South. It
might aut be mposillien that oportion of the traop now
 forbear to extend thes suggeqtion; hut it in borne out hy
the hivatry of amost all notions who havo fooght wilh
each other. The paople continue hootile; solicts will

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H. B. CLARK, Oil City, Pa,
This hos heen gelected with great eare during the last costrintl| operating on ©n Creek, snd throughout the entire oil refion of Peansylvanil, as well as Western
Virginia, rand was not seloted to sell, hat oro tho pur.
posio of developmeant and produeing oll, having now
 River, and other streame, where the lands are beeng
developed with good success, The ahares of the Oom-
pany are nearly an tiken up, and apphication must he
made sone



Frank Xeslio's Xlinstrated Almanac for 1865.



of Gencrals Grant sherman, sharidan and Admin
Farrietut froun receut photograplis. Prtice 50 conte.

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$\qquad$


## Frank Zeslie's Zady's Inlustrated

Almanac for 1865.









NE LESLIE
frank leslie's
ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER,
$\frac{537 \text { Pearl street, Now york. }}{\text { NEIV YORE, JANUARY 29, 1865 }}$ All Commnisioations, Books for Review, eto, munt hio

To Correspondonts.
The columns of Frany Leshe's Lhmustraten Newspusw are alveys cien for contrihutona from
good writerse
 demed worthy of weeptano
 with havor.

Short storiee, fraught mith ineident, charseter and All ma diect, are always preferable to long ones, An manuscripts should be leghly written, on goo writton on hoth sides will he declined without exnuin| $\substack{\text { ation. } \\ \text { corres } \\ \text { and adà }}$ |
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 that they sond to this oftee.

## TERDS FOR

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## prank Lesule,

Yoke is eagy and my burden is light," couveys
eomad sentiment: ntiment

The Alhany Allas and Argus, the accreditod argan of the Domocratio party in Now York, has dose, from which we cut the following siggiifcant paragraph
"Foint out the virion of a Federation emhracing all
of Xorth Ameries and the West Indics
Soutbern leand


 of gotenh, and mide tuem march forward to the conqueat
 Asapendint to tbis, we may add that the London Army and Navy Gazecte, at the ctose of the yoar,
renewe the oxpression ofitesfoth that the Northern States will sucoeed in establishing a military surpremacy in the Soutb, and that a war with Great Britoin, to be fonghtin Canada, isnot animprobable baee fora reamalgamation of the North and South, for purposes of aggression againet a commonn
cuemy. Tho writer arguee that though military supremacy docs not mean the rostoration of the Union, it may prove something more arrogarit and
offensive to England.

Gex. Butier, in his farewell order to the roops lately under his command, makes use of the following language, which indicatee clearly his fallure to assault Fort Fisher. The Goveramont evideutly agrece with the puhlicand Admixal Portor in the bolief that the fort could have heen carried in infteen minutes hy a coup de main. The
Gencral eave: "Knowing your willing obe Geacrai eaye: Knowzy to ordcrs, witnessing your roady devotion of your blood ins your country'e canse, I have becn ohary of the precioue charge contided to mo; I have rezoldiers, and I am reliceved frons your command. The wasted hiood of my men does not stain my
garments: For my action I am responsible to garmentes: For my
God and my conutry.
A connespondent of The Ctizen, the organ
 subecribce himself "Mell," writes to that
mate of a Felon'e Col buling it for having opposed one of the canilidates before the people in the late cbarter election, on the gromnd of his having eervod two years in the
State Prison. "Incognito", insiste that criminals State Prison. "Incognito," insiste that criminals may reform and become good citizens, and adds: "Doyou not know that, at present, so-culted 'state
Proson birds' -hurdy known as suci, howeveroccupy, one a saat in onr Honse of Representativce, another is tbe occupant of an embassy to one of the most imporiant Europenn courts, another commands a gumboat, a fitith is a hrigado surgeon? I have yot material for a long list of othors, who, though they once wore the striped jacket, now occupy honorable positious of trust." People will naturally inquire "who is the amhassador to ons
of the most important Kuropian couris," here reof the mos
ferred to.

Grest efforts ars making by the manngers of the New York Central and other graat railwaye to procuro tho ropzal of that clazso in their 10 two cents pile. They nillege that two cont are not now equal to what hwo cents wero when the kimitation was imposed, and that, at preent rates, their dividends are greatly cut
domn. The Trioune dieposes of their complainte dom. The Trioune dieposes or their complaint
in homely style, Jut efloctullly, It says: "Bat supposs the change had heen in the opposite di-rection-that our currency had sometoy heen appreciated in veline, eo chat corr wis bul so ceufa per busiel, eata 25 , wheat 81 , coal 83 per ton, wood $\$ 2$ per cord, etc, otco, does any one imaging teduction of its passenger fare to one cent per rednction of its passenger fare to one cent per
mile? Would it not manfestly have stood upon its bond, and insisted that the State ahould kcep its plightod faith? The question anewers itself. And, as the railroad would have hela the state by ite bargain, eo the state shonld do tho eame et
the rairoad." As for the dividends on the stock of the Central roaid, it ie notorione that the nominal etock represchts near
and it is certain that the revemures of the road are and it is certuin duak lid didonds on the cost Lct
gufficient to pay amples the people seo to it that their directrep ha neilher hullied nor hrihed inio A compliance with the demande of these greedy monopolists. Let them once get thecir fare up to throe or four centa per mil
thera for this gencration.

If we may credit the reports which resch ua from Fichmond, through the prees of that city,
 number to he named in Washington, on the eabject of peace, The names of eome of the gentle-
men composing the committee are given, and here of their appointment. How they will proceed re-.
maine to be ceen, and it remaine alao to be seen what action, if nuy, will be taken by the National
Congrese in the promires. The eommittee appeare to he prirely a creationt of the rebol executive, if not, indead, ereated in ment is deep nnd almost nniversal, and there is We are tollh, by tho Sonthern papera, that A eali 1 is out for a Convention of the Statco, for the aroved purpose of ehanging the oxisting order of thinge
and if neeessary, snperseding the preeent Govand, if neeessary, mppersi. The appoiutment of Commissioners looks to he a part of thias movement, and may eny purpose of pesce
subeerve any purpose of peace.
We einnot conceive hove congress ean appoint Comintaionere to moet if these men pecee their named in Richmond. If these mean peree, their
advaluce mnet he made to the Execoutive ; there is advacee mnot he made to the Lxeoutive; there is him they can bring no propoeition except that of The enbmission to the national aunderis. necede to nothing less. His powers are vell de fined, and in a matter of this lind be can exorcis no discretion.
It is too much to supposo that the Commis sioners are preparea, on these terms. We therefor thropose poatance to the proceedings of the ehel Congrees. Peace will never come through Atchmond, or any fiction of a Government ealab power of the rebellion ie effectually broken, and hen only through the separato asionor the state Tho princinple upon which tie eo-cilled sounent State action-on "the saered right of Soceasion," nne state egal netion through which it was foreed out of the Union, hae the "sacred right" of eutting loose from its rebellious neighhors, withont hindrance or reproach. Our eftorts, ontside of the separatels. Wo lave nothing to do with the socailled Confederate anthorities; we cannot treat mander: they have no rights of a politioal ssture which we are bound to respeci.
Let as not delade ourselves with dreamb of speedy peace; above alb, let ns not for a moment rclax our efforts in the field. The "Confederacy",
eraeks under the pressure of our arma, and this should be a motive for a sterner compression. When Lee fiee a fogitive riom Riehmona, and
Davis is threading the swamps beyoud the Mis Davis is threading the sexioo then we may think and talk of peace as a practicable thing, hut not until then
Wren the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill eame np a fow days ego in the senate, the olause which makes an appropriation "for
salary of Minister to Mexico," was so amended, on motion of Mr. salary of
Mr. Wade observed that there were two povernmeuta in Mexico, and we eovid not recognise any except the Republie., "We ean have nothing to do with the 'Empire,' $\qquad$
TaE Pope of Rome has issued a bull, in wheh aro denouneed sumdry "errors and herosies," Among the things whieh are declared to
be "very hurtal," is the propagation of the be "very hurtal)" is the prop
opinion (we quote literally), that:
"Tibenty of eonscience nud of wor ehip fin the rimht of
evory manj, arphit which ought to to proclimed and



The judicial Dogberrys of Canada are greatly exereised with the questions started by the lega pundits who are dofonding the St. Alhans thieves
and assersains. At last accounts they were in molomn deliberation nas to whether St. Alhme wne or was not within the United States. They have alko decit od to give time for the prisoners to get
evidence from Richmond, as to whether Jeff Daviig had authorised the thieves and robbers aforesaid to make their raid on St. Albans-just as though Davis had the right to send his minions to meke war from an neatrat territory, suppose Davi vows the serd reans to Canuda, nvale the Unied statee from it as a hase fess to a aviohtion of the Law of Nations, and to the confession of adational enimes these with which the raidors are charged is to better their ease, is not olear.

## Summary of the War

With the exception of an occasionel foraging party perfect quiot is maintained by hoth armies
before Fetersbarg and Riehmond. The freshets on the James river had forced their way through tho Dutch gap, hut not of sufficient depth to be of any prietical use. ing of four companies of tho thy $p$ p command of Capt. Riee, were on a foraging expecommand of Capt. miles, wree on a foraging expe-
dition ahont two miles from our bines, they were attaeked by a party of rebels, upon which our men
fled in a most elhameril manner, leaving Capt. having been enent to pursuit, the don thody of care having been sent tn pursuit, the doad hody of Capt.
Rice was disoovered, entiroly stripped of evory
thing, and with two hallet holes through his head hatore after surrender

A reeent nnmber of the Mobile Advertiser reports about 4,000 Union troops at Frankin wins,
on Dog river, nemr Mobile city, "without trinsportation," their supplies being received by way
of the river. The rebols bud had a atirmisi with of the river. The revirion is described as "on
them; but their position assaitable."

## Tukasass.

A St. Louis correspondent anye that Forts Smith and Ven Buren have been abandoned, and that ort Gibeou,
oon will be.
It is asid that the President has ordered the rececupation of these places.
texas and mouishana.
Enfign Blume and a boat's crew of Union eailor had performed the gallant exploit, on the 30, cutting out, within Faiting a ehanee of running the blockade, and took lier safely paat the rebel hatteries to to
Thion ffeet. prerillas, who for a time were very quiet along the Louisiana shores of tho Mississippi, have again become active and troublesome, and a fom Boton flouge and other posta.
Gens. Daldy Smith, Gilmore and Steelo were in Ow Orleans on the 7 th inst.
Gen. Bailoy, of Red river engineering fame, hat been appointed
Ronge dietriet.

## mssoutr

Recently a party of the Home Guarde and the Sth Mosonri eavalry pureued, tbrough several of whom, with 17 of his men, they succeeded in overtaking and killing.

SOUTH CADOLINA.
Rehel papers assert that a large portion of Gen. Shermin's army hes crossed Savannah river, nond are marehing towards Branehville.

## EPITOME OF THE WEEK.

Domestic. The Opdyle- Weed libel autithus coi heving been unuble to agrec on a verdiet. Seven were
for a veradict ot $6 / 4$ conte and five for ohigher enw. It
 hould commence an action
Wced against Ar. Andrews.
 diers. Dr. Henaza,

- The eulture of the grape is increesing to Cllifor
vin. The vintage of 1864 exceeded $5,000,000$ galione.


 of the shiby crow on hoard. Al tho reet are kupposed
to baye patinize. Vessel end cargo together were valued
at $\$ 110,000$.



 and fhahionably otteuded. The musho was excellen
and the company did not ueparate till a lite hour.
 strongly in fovor of giting negroes the right to vote and
pating them on an equanty is citzen. Ho asked the
people to give thom a trina ond if they railed then to do

- The contributions of our citizess for the reliof of the former gezerounly phed at the disposal of the le-
Hef Fund Committee Ny thie New York and Washigiton Transportation Company, the latter
of Cok Allen, last sallod on the lith.
On Jannary 14th Gov, Fletcher ingued a proWith the emancipation ordinance passed hy the Bteto
Convention Thle vent wai celobitcd inst. Louis by
brillant illuminitions and every kjga of popular re. joichig.
-The Tanncesseo State Convantion has unnimouly























 d-i मeed priying for very nuchi,



Mailitary- - 1 is stod hy the Washington paperas









## as and and arib pir dibo zute the the

















 On Musiness or then. Han new divivision. Rees in Now Yorks city,


- Ceorso H. Yemann, the Democratic Congreath



 Whico has , j1



now on a visit to hat riatuva.
to their departure tor Earope.





 - Andreane Eavird Kozman, the Poiiah tranilator

 Accidonts and offoncess- Mriciacl Carrtian







 - Grvent the yolden murderer, who was to have Zrigno-Grate exitement was reeently coused at别


 oth The Palae of Indautry, dees incd for the Univeral






 Thin The teipsio University in the present term cecy.






 equal to tos, con balee.
 - Gen. Butler, in roplying to an officer who winhood




A Buautrobl Msgazave- We have just teo

 houla be witiout it It woin anko , na wo wag








## PARTINC.

On, sing to me some gentle song; Some tender aud molodions air, That through my brain shall glide along, And start low echoes there
Care, like Euroclydon,
Has chilled me through with driving sleet; Oh, let thy voics, sub dned and sweet, Like summer waves on loitering feet, Against my thirobbing tomples beat, Till all the pain is gone;


Forgetful of all dire mishap,
Beneath the kindness of thy face, I lay my head upon thy lap, And claim thy last embrace. While tbou art o'er me bowed, I watch thy gentle loves arise, And fiost and kindle in thine eyes, As some May morning's shifting dyes, Tnat tremble through the shadowy skies And flash from cloud to clond.

We part-and it may be for ayeNone lnow the number of their yoarsAh ! at that thonght thine eyes' soft day Is loet in twilight tears. Nay! be not grieving thus I did not mean for cay, sweet love; Only, as lifets swift ehattiee move, Like silken threeds apart we shove; But surely He who rules above Most kindly watches us.

And when our parted lives are done, What heavenly rapture it will be To know them woven into one, By careful Deity. Call-baek thy vanished smile, Let us, with sacred, reverent trustSnre that the ways of God are just, And cur bright love-linke cannot rustBe severed, darling, if we must; 'Tis but a little while.

Then sing to me somo gentlo song, And round my neek thy white anms wil While tendor thonghts-a boly throng Flost over thy pure mind, And flower within thine eyes,

As lijiee in smooth waters grow;
Aud, lovingly entwiued so,
It may be we shall feel tho glow Of angel loves, and sweetly know The strength of angel ties !

## THE KOBOLDS

## VLEIGITHERGEI.

## bY H. L. ABEEZ.

I as not one of those materialistic chemists Who hold to the theory that the intelleot is nothing but iodine, phosphorus and other elements ma may seem to fayor the Baron Van Reichenbach's philosophy of odyle. I have insurmountable ressons for heloving the latter, while my moral sonse, aside from any other consideration, revolts at tho other.
Odyle is a property perceptible in highly sensitive persons of both sexes, by which a pecaliar influonce is produoed on such persons whenevor they epproach a magnet or anytiong to a certain terial universe. It think the theory to a certain Hanser. The phenomenon of ghosts is but the oxcitement of odylo; the pieture in the mind impressed upon the retina of the eye. Boswell reletes instances in tho life of Doctor Johnson whioh prove that suthor possessed that faculty, suddenly stop, end seem to count his steps with

tradually of a more sombre hne. Far away gradually of a more sombre hne. Far away
rolled the river, bearing on its dusky bosom tho rolled the river, bearing on its dusky bosom tho
eolemn barks, white robed, liko ghoste. As the eolemn barks, white robed, liko ghosts. As the more unreal. Thoy took fintastic shapes, and groping among shadows, stalked abont the waters. But the rivor pasaed on, and its breast with the breath of the tide imperceptihly rose. The tide was coming in with the might.
Walking leisurely I ceme to the entrance of a darm, chorus of voices. The music was most exquisite,


Fhil of tien rochs
and the harmony might have been such au one as Beethoven could have imagined hut never oomposed. It was lovelber than the hymne of the Aheneerrages. The tone beeame the time and place, weird as both were; being low and aweet
and dreamy like twilight, and there were echoes hat were vague as ehade.
The entrance led the way to $a$ deep cat that had been made in the hill for the purpose of a quarry; mined for this use. The out wes upwards of three hundred feotin length. On either sido it was walled by smooth and almost perpendicular rock, extending to the summit of tho hill, a distance of perhaps ono hundred foet. The rock against the hill leaned above the out whe a sccond tower of Pisa, and appeared ready to fans at any moment ${ }_{1}$ thoug passed this same spot, and onfered the quarry o hundred timos before, in the daylight, and experienced no peculiar emotions; but at dusk, with tho night brooding over, with no human being noerer than the valloy, and witb sweet, sad music floating from the gloom hetweon the gaunt rocks, the feoling wae differont.
I tried to fancy what I heard wae unreal, and nation, but the musio still lingered. The voices wore too pure for those of mortals, and the words wore of a language unknown.
While listoning I was conscious a hand had taken mine, though on turning to behold its owner, I cotid see no one. I then placod my other hand oa the wrist and arm ahove the mys terious stranger's, and was perfectly aware I
grasped a substantial thougb curiously shaped grasped a substantial thougb curiously shaped
arm, yet nothing was visible. I would have arm, yet nothing was no failed me, had I not distinetly beheld the evening landscape as before.
I began to donbt my own identity, and wondered

If I was not laboring under some hallucination "I am Bhuejay, an orator of the Koholds who With this intrednetion, he shook my hand so Woumly that it ached.
Yay, no douht, this was very strange, nnd indeed I thought so myself The report that
hal gained eredit among the Indians who used to hal gained eredit among the Indians who ned to
ive bereshonts, that against the clizis of the
Vlefghthurgh the spirits of the dead hraves were Tluighthurgh the spirits of the dead hraves were
wont to whet thoir arrows, ere thcy started on
their celestinl excursions to reshoot defunct buffoloes, immodintely recurred to me at the mention
of Pluejay; and I was almost certain the invisihle ndividual hy whom I was addressed was none othes than one of the trihe who used to drive sach
thriving trade in arrowheads, down in the valley. The saspmion was not wenk tened hy the knowledge of the fact, that near the shore, roen treated with much respect of late, as the sand of the livil was required for building purposes, and
the dust of the savage sleepers had contrihuter to share, no doubt.
ay, "you know the Kobolds were niways the riends of man, and I have a secret fo telly you of
vast importance. There, here we are inside, with vast importance. There, here we are inside, with
the precipice leaning over ns like the vengeance flame juat disting guishable over yonder are well Enland. Porhspa tho lighte may account for the symphonies. But before I tell you my story or
relate my secret, suppose you satisfy your
curiosity as to what species of creatare I am, by curiosity as to what species of creature I am, hy
passing your hands over me. Yonr sight avails you nothing. Eycs that cannot see so apparent irop of rain-water, caunot be expected to behold
as fine bodies as we are. Your sense of feeling is made acute by the oxtrome tension of the nerves.
The blue flames are the crowns, the aureolns we vear. Yon never see the Kobolds themselves," I now passed my hands over my companion as and a very quaint person indeed. Like the us inhabited Libya, the Kobolds have hut one
eye, and unlihe them, it is in their forcheads; the oyes of the Lihyans being in their breasts. Blnc-
ay's hair was very fine, and fell about his shoulders in silly profusion. He conld not have were laily, his beard unshorn, and as I immediately fell to liking him, I could not help heing my bands apon his face I felt the dimples, and though I tickled him. His feet were like a lion's paws, and his limbs were shaped more like a
deer's than a man's. As far as I could jndge, he must have boon a descendant of the Satyrs or
Fauns, though this is pure surmise on my part,
as he never related one word to me concerning his ancestry. This fact is almost wonderful, as in old time, when Bluejay was in the prime of to Adam. I gnessed from this and another
noticenble circumstance, that my friend was muocent of the fashions of the world. take the one opposite you. The stars are coming
out finely. You obsorve my friends have ceased out finely. Yor observe my triends have ceased
singing. There is musio in the stars, that is far hut it is impossible to depcribe. The voices of the morning stars are not hushed yet.
"I am oflled Blugjay hecanso I once cured a member of the feathered family of that name patient is one
"It was in the year nine billion nine million nine hundred and nine, atter the demise of her
hubhand Dodo, that Queen Enib ascended the throne of the Kobolds in this hill. We measured rovolve round the sun, immediately following its formation by the fusion of the three great comets, Reisente, schatz and Blitzen. Queen Enib was
beloved hy her subjects. At her instigation I was made the ropresoutative of the people, and
received an aumuity. It was my duty in every received an aumuity. It was my duty in every end seo that redress was given if any party had
heon aggrieved. We allow ideas to rule the series of fandamental truths, and jurisprudence was always in hinrmony with these. Under such rule the people prospered, and the treasure was population increased. New drifts wereopened, and new lodes diecorcri. An extension was hamt to
the royal palace. This palace is, in fect, the
greatest treasure we possess. It is wronght greatest treasure we possess, It is wroaght lintels and doors, which are of tine gold. Music of the most intense passion and splendor con-
atantly echo in the lofty halls, Sensnous perstanes, divorced from the hearts of flowers, seem to mingle with the melodies, and evory sense is
matiated with enjoyment. The lower rooms consained wast deponits of prrceious gemer. Here deep-
thidden lies Eldorado, nearer than the valley Avilion. The palace is the gateway of that land. The upper apartmonta are devoted to the roynl only danchter the Princess Lonise. The lattor is
ouno of the most beantiful of all the Kololdas. A poot who saw her sulrounded with harpists, saial cal it may have heen, received a handsome componsation, Queen Enib was the friend of man.
Weth that large liborality whioh oharacterised al
her actiens, she informed me some years since,
she had resolved to share the national treasure with the peeple of the orter world, and wished me to publish her resolve. I did os difected, and the citizens as a mass favored the project, though
thure were some who were dissatisfed. Fer, my thore were some who were dissatished. Fer, my
dear friend, never was a genercus and nehle
deed acomplished by a ruler but that some fown fuult. There are always extremits and enthasiasta in advance of their age, but there are to halance them. After a while, hewever, finding hemselves in the minority, the dissenters gradually changed their views, and came round
Ike fadderless barks inte the current of popular epinion.
"Agrecable to the decision of the queen, a deputy was instructed to cause your people to open a
quarry at a point on the outvido of the hill nearest quarry at a poimt on the cuteido of Soon after this portion of the Vleightburgh was hroken with pick and drill, and the
great blasts shook the earth with their thunder, causing the Gromes, who sometimes passed throngh the hill, to crouch and huddle together
in oormers of the rock, half dead with fright. The sound of the blasts kept coming uearer and nearer, workmen had not attempted to pass the seeond perpendicular ledge of foeks, bat were exeavating
nlous ita side. This ledge stands in such a posinloug ita side. This ledge stands in such a posi-
tion, you observe, that to take sway ita natural props, as your people have done, leaves it in imminent danger of falling. For some time our own
solders were assigned the duty of supporting this vast leaning layer, in the hope the workmen would Boon attempi to penetrate it. The army held ont as long as it could, and I was then sent to the
Gnomes to uegotiate for nusistance. It was stipulated we should award the King of Nomia three
diamonds a day for the services of three thousand diamonds
troops.
"On my return to my native cavern, I hrought with me the Prince Yebha, with whom I was at first very much impressed. All that he had not
acquired he knew by intaition. The theory my acquired he knew by intation. The theory my nature know all things, hut that through the darkness of the booy the mini is cramped to itimortal
condition, is illustrated by the Koholds. For we, boing a higher order of crentures, are more ethereal, and the mind in our persons is freer, so that
the knowledge of each individunl is almost universal. The Prince Yebha was highly delighted with the sight or our treasures, but still more with the nate blue and vellow diamonds, with which she seemed to be very much pleased, though I mis-
trusted the good Queen Enih demurred at its acceptance, and regretted the visit of the young scion. On what ground she hased her disike it
never was my fortune to ascertain, though I sus pected it was nothing more than the chromic averentertsined for the Gnomes, on accoant of their duskier oomplexion. The queen subsequently intimated to me her displeasure at the turn o
affirs, leaving it with me to devise some means aflsirs, leaving it with me to devise some meaus
to post the prince home at the earliest possible to post the prince home at the earliest possible
season. To accomplish this, I bribed a Gnome in the army to appear hefore him, saying his father
the king, desired his immediate presence to assis in concocting a plan for the overthrow of the in concocting a plan for the overtarow of the
Ghouls, who were already marshalling for invasion. This banishod the prince and myself also, for the queen, hearing a filselood had heen em-
pioyed, was very angry, and denuded me of office. commanding me not to appear before her again until I had perused, word for word, five folios on ethics, and as many on internationa! law. My
selfishness was so unrestrained, that I at firs selishucss was so neditated incting the people against the governwer possessed, and the only legal one we conld secure until the death of the quoen, Incontinently resolved to sustain it. What transpired at the
palace during my aboence, I only kuow by hearsay.
"I incarcerated myself in a cavern, and became a hermit for the time. I read works on sorcery
and alchemy, in addition to the imposed task. At and alchemy, in addition to the imposed task.
the termination of my labors I went before the qucen and was roinstated in all my honors. Beu$j$ jamin, the chief hutler, who had always hoen my friend, related to mo the result of hia watehfulness during my ahsence. He said he had obsorved the princess frequented a particular apartment, and hy keeping his eyes and ears opon one day as ho
very accidentally passea the door, apprehended though in a subdaed tono. He st once recognisod the coarser toncs to he those of the prince, and the finer those of the prinecss. For fear of the seorci, thinking it advisable to reserve it for me Ben had no idea how the prince could have entered the room, as there was never so much as a key-
hole or crevice for him to come in at. I afterwarde cleared up the myetery. The prince had hoen severely reprimanded hy the queen, but every at with Yohha was unavailing. As a last resort, and at tho risk of displeasing the King of the Gnomes, When so informed, he taunted us with the dece When so inrormed, he tamued us with the decepton we had previously practised upon him, and
said he would go, threatening to take his atey fand the primeess also. His cooler jndgment M ur iety as to the result. Days passed, and there in safety at his father's palace. His peowle were had been subjectoo, were clamorous for war, and eager to avenge the insult. But the prince had quelled the disturhance. "Ho said when a being allowed deceit in the
place of self-control to rule hiss notions, it woul
not be long before all the moral faculties wonld become perverted, for in permitting deceit to take equal to the moment, and thereby degrades himequal to the moment, and therely degrades him-
self. The Koholds, in tho employment of deceit, The Koholds, in tho employment of decel, own harvest. That he lored the Princess Louise torn, but the and believed he was beloved in reaffection. War shonld he only the channel in
which creat truths rust down te heautify the valwhich great truths rush down te heautify the val-
leys of the world. War at this time could only mako wider divergence hetween the two nations Moreover, a war for such a trite cause would be unjust.
Forthis generous speeeh the prince was warmly of 'Hear, and 1 ' Thep cess read the oxation in the morning peper, the Kobollonian, and Benjamin informed me ho afierwards saw ber crying over it and kissing it, when she was quite elone.
Whether it was the continual excitement wearing apon a frapile and esthetic nature, or whether it upon a fragile and esthe tie nature, or whether it prince that affected ber, at first perplexed me to
determine. She seemed to lose all spirit, scarcely spole an word, and fatied rapilly. Her cheeks grew pale, and when she smiled it was eo sady that we all pitied her. I met her in the hall o Chalcedony, and took hoth hands in mine
"'Oh, Blucjay,' said sbe, 'perhaps you may be gunecs; surely you caunot know what you have
done. Wher I die carry me out into the sumshine, and bury me near a lake where the water-lilies frow, hecause I am as pale as they. My friends have all become my enemies.
"The princess passed on weeping, and $\bar{I}$, deeply
mosing, and willing to forgive these hursts of musing, and wiang to forgive taese harrts of
sentiment in young people, though I own I have never experienced them, being an old
and not in love with anylody but myselt.
"But now Qncen Enib died, and all the people catures of ber dauchter, she said she regretted her treatment of the prince, and hoped the prineess, in due time, would accept his hend in and tho peoplo fasted for her sake a year, and in Tleightburgh and mourn for her, under the calm Vieightburgh and mourn for her, under the
"The sucoeeding year Queen Louise married the riuce Yelua. ant of the wedding. Suffice to say etail an account of the wedang. Suftice to say
was worthy the royal couple. The queen had nuly rogained her health, and looked more beanifal than evor. The viands at the banquet embraced every delicsoy. The bill of fare was in
French, and consequently not understeod by anyFrench,
body,
"Aft
"After a litile while the prince began to inquire to the affairs of the city. I give him credit fo feing diligent. He wondered for what reason bis queen's, were employed outside the Vleighthurgh th no ostensible purpose bat to support a gree itself. On heing informed of a fact I think hie atready partly understood, and having no particuhar desire to dispose of his newly acquired treasure, he iasued a decree, signed hy the queon, be relieved of their laborious duty for the more Ghouls being now really anticipated. Thero are conficting opinions respecting this proctamation, I hive considered the matter carefolly, and have come to the comelubion that the origmal intention
of Queeu Enih should be carried out. The people are dividod upon the sabject. With a portion o my constituents I have come to you, therefore, the hetter to faciitate the event, and place manhin
tonce in possession of the hidden weelth or at once in possession or the hidacn weath, or a good, and it may confer much happinces upon

With this conclusion of his story, Bluejay put great secret in my oar. He told me the exact place where, with the assistance or a pick, I would and a fissure in the rock that would lead me down to the caves of the Kobolds. By repeating an in-
cantation, not unlke some of the Delphie verses, harm could como to me in penetrating into the hidden labyinths. He described subterrunean growths and estuaries to guide me. After this
was conscious of his departare. The mpicic rose again, but grew fainter and feinter, as if sinking in the earth, and finally coased. I do not think
anything could have induced me to reveal that secret.
The next day a terrifie crash was heard, and the grest leage fell. The rosidents of the town win ome who read this will romember the occurrence. Fast pieces of rock came tumbling down into the valley, crushing fences and hlockading the roads. $\Delta$ child was playing on a plot of grass in the rear of a builing, its hand was scratched by a huge houlder, weighing a ton, hith no one was injured The fall of the leage shook the country for mil Giant pieces were rolled withiu a few feet of th bolde The hillside is still covered with them, and som e closo hy the rondside. Trees were uprooted
From, the foregoing circumstance I am led to uppose thre prince discorered the plot of Bhejay, This at once precipitated the great ledge into the eyer all possibaity of discovering the seoret secess leading to the caverns. Whether or no Bluejay sufrored for has opinions and bodnesy I never knew; I have no douht he was pasdoned, however,
as the prinos would not be litely to abuse power*

If any argue that this is a very unlikely story, I ively. only to point them to a thousand mere unlikely. If one may gee ghosts, there is no renson
why I may not with another sense detect Koholds. The accepted theory of odyle mipht so etherealize my touch that an atom could be recernized; and if so, why not Blaejay? Whethor I really oont
versed with that worthy, whether I meroly aat down on the Vleighthurgh and dreamed the occurrence, or whether it never transpired, dees not ffect the main point of the case that I can sce The recks fell; that is the settled fact. If any
ne can give a hetter reason for their so doing than I have given, let them do se,

## WAR!

## BY JORL BATES SWETT

## Blood-red stained is its fiery ea A Juggernaut of a ponderous weight, Crushing heneath it the life of state Onward it goes, with thundering ton While up to heaven ascends the moan of many a victim, and nations groan Beneath its hurden of sin and wrong, As the cry of conflict is borne alongWar! <br> Warl warl warl Shrieks go up from the plain afar; And shouts of trinumph are mingled, too, While gaudy hanners, of gold and blue, And crimson colors are hrought in sight, With ceremonies of pomp and might, Which partially serve to mask the blight That's caused hy sinning oy heinous wro While the ery of contlict is horne along- War 1

War 1 war 1 war
Laying a track for its funeral car, Loading it down with the mangled dead 1 Flooding the nation with litter tears, Wasting the hoardings of peaceful years, Withering beauty hy douhts and fears: And the ory of contlict goes horne alongWar

Warl war! warl
"Tia a loenst plague, as it spre
A lava flame, but a recompens
For outraged men; and it drives from hence The knotted soourge and the clanking chain And many a fearful ery of pain, Is silenced and in its place the song plain, Of Freedom's triunnph is horne song Warl

EDITH AND MAY HOWARD
BY MARY CAMPBELL
Ir any ons wants to know why I present hem with a story bearing the above title, it is heause the life we see around us every day i. citermess of the most thriming desonption. Not that mean to say that I am going to lay berore tio ring on that crepping sensation in the flesh Bo ell known to all readers in the horrible. Par from it. This is a very simple, very ordinary, very everyday story mdeed; and my sirongest reason for writing if ib-that virtue is ectually its
own reward in this insance, not a fictitious virtue own reward in this instance, not a ic and reward, for the tale is genuine.
My acquaintance with Edith and
me to pass in the following meuner : Howard One golden aftemoon, in the early part of Sepor young ladies, in company with some friende, long with whom I had been spending the summer olidays, which had lengthened out into tho frrst week in the fall hefore I knew it, For
some reason that I never inquired into, and therefore cannot explain, the seminary was generally known as The College; and on all it, I will call it by the name it was best known hy, As we entered the grounds, which were remarkably fine, and enclosed a handsome building every to the figure of a very sweet and ladylike girl, who was soated on the grass, henesth an cak tree,
reading. By-aud-hyo, when I neared her, and reading. By-aud-hyo, when I neared her, and
eould see the hook, I found it to be a yolume of Tennyson; and I was at once intarested in the choice, for I judged that if she could procure tha readine of Tennyson, she might also have procured that of less worthy authors, had she been so disposed. I recall that young giris appearance very vividy, and as I do so it makes a protty picshadow drawn on the ground hy the afternoon sun, the figure of the reader was slight and graceShe was dressed in black, of somo thin, gauzy material, for the day had heen warm, and her skirts ou around her in folds, in those artistio, wiving lincs 80 seldom seen, and which some wo easting their drapery into, hy even the simplest movement. Her naturally fair complexion seomed black dress, her hair ripled over ber shoulders in shining ourls, as yellow as the sunshime that ghistened on it, and when she looked up at our approach I met the hali-shy, smiling gaze of a
pair of great hright bluo oyes, that seemed to throw out light all over hor lovely face.
This was Edith Howard.
"Are vigitors allowed to enter the College thil
"Certainly. Shall I go with you to the proresar's reom?"
I was slightly acquainted with the profosser, ond I at once agreed to hor proposal. having received ns with ns much conrtosy as proo-
feesers generaly can, forpaly introdnced us to
 "Wound grounds" ho then astod, anxieus to do the honors of bis estahlishment.
Some one said "Yes," and we sot out on our
voyage of observation. I lingerod behind tbo voyage of observation. I lingerod belind tbo
rest, and soon found myself quite alone with Exith.
Wo readily ontered into couversation, which
toon travelled far out of the College, and everytting thereunto appertaining.
"Havo you been a pupil bere long ?" I asked, "Havo you been a pupil bere long 1 had no rikht to put to s stranger
"Only six weeks," she rophied;
like slx years. It is the first time I have ever beon from home, and I conld not stay even the short
time I have mentioned if my dear mama was
nhive." Thaffected earnestness of her tono, and the quike tanrs that sprang to her eyes at once woufiding manner to pursae my inquirios.
"Have you any otber relatives?" I conainued.
"Oh, yce, sha returnsa, wit father in tho world, "and one sister."
The eageracss of her mammer, and the affection in her togene visibly diminisished when she r
to har sister, and I could not help asking: "Do you soe your sistor often-she is pr
awsy from your home-married, perhaps?" "Oh, dear, nol May is only two years older than I am, and still a schoolgirl. We room to-
gether here ; so you sse $I$ have a good denl of her gether here; soy
company. Perhaps we will sse her while you are She seemed rather anzious to change the oonfelt curious to linow the aunso of her evident dis
tise to tak about her sister. It could not he her liks to talk about her sisten. It could not he tier
fanlt I felt assurci, she was too sweet, too amishle than the cavss of any unpleasantness-if any such
existed betwoen her sister and herself. At that momeut a talt, hanghty-lood corridor in which wa dark-haired giri crossed te conversed.
"Oh, its here you are, Edith "" she exclaimed in no very amiahle tonss. "I have heen looking
all over the grounds for you, having first searohed the building",
Bdith paled visihly, and answered with an
effort:
"I am sorry if I have put you to any inconven ience, May; Ihave heen engaged with this ladycompany us?
"No, thank you, I ain engaged just now. would like to see yon when you can spare mo a
few minutes," ehe added, with an indescrihahle look, which had the effioct of malting Edith oven paler than hefore, and then, with a slight, almest
impertinent bow to me, Miss Howard turned away, Edith gavo a sigh of rellef, and continuing our way, we soon
Wo had walked hut a short distance when the outer gate opsned, and a gentleman entered, who proceeded along one of the many minding paths,
without appurently noticing us, $I$ observed that Edith looked after him till he was hidden from onr view by the end of the halding. Again an uncon-
ecious sigh esenped ciy companion, hut this time it was not one of satisfaction. Talksn together
a sign of hitter dispapointment, I bscamo rapidily soomed something very liko a mystery gathering bout her
I had almays a keen scent for a mystery; but out this one, we were joined hy the rost of my party, and very shortly nfterwards we took our maie there. Tbe next day I left Daneville and returned to my home, aray or two I naturally forgot all shout the Howard sisters and the apparent mystery attending them, and would prohably never have thought of them again hut for the following
letter which I received soms months later from leter which I received some months hater from
my frend Mrs. Gillstri, to whom I had consided the obsorvations 1 :
Denoville College:
 Amoug out of your suddon intorest in that protty,
thour-hiared girl we savy at the Coliege ; nd so,
fair







## I give tio MS. verbatim

Soptomber ron- Kato was, right nbout Edith
Howard and tbo mytory. Ihave fonnd out something ahout it to-day, The gentleman who seemed to ho the hero in the romance ie only ons of the
beroes; his namo is Erneet Godville, French horoes; his namo is Ermest Godville, French
teachsr in the Colloge, muppossd to ho in love with

Edith Howard, wbo is well mnewn to be in love surely-had as she seems to have beon, she
with him, Horo No. 2 is a Mr. Alfrcd Siggho, triend
searcely deserved that tate,"
"No of thim fanily, and refected suitor of Edith's. Mr,
Slighe is ricb, and quite a dexirabie eatcch, much gonght after hy tbe managing mamas of Danoville.
This young man, who turns out to he of a perseThis young wan, who turne ont to ho he Howard funily; ; mad faling Edith, has now
turaod bis attention to May, Jiny smites and en-courageshim-rieh, you know!-while at the same
time have hisd it dimly hintod to me tbat tho dimer danghter of the honse of Howard is in reality smitten with the charme of her French
teacber, and, jealous of her sistar, has continued teacber, and, jealous of her sistar, has continued
to make micolisf, and sadly interrupt the courso to make micchisf, and sadly interrupt the courso
of true love, So much for today's der whon these hittle cloce rest.
October $5-$ Chance favored
somewhat remariable insight to the affars of the parties ahove named. In one of the shady walks
wite which Danoville abounds there is a little nntural arbor, so overgrown witb vines that per song seated on ono side of it are cuirraly conite side Tirere I happened to bs sitting to-day, beguiling had picked up eomewbore, when quites suddeniy 1 hecamo conscions of voices. Wioso vaices sur
what subject was under discassion I was not at What awaro, for 1 was quite wrapt up in my hook,
first a was startled by the words:
till 1 wa "No, Mr. Godville, I cannot histon to you-1
to say."
I then knew in a moment that it was Edith Howard who was spanding -at least if I had havght known; but I did not think, and like a spy, on eavosuropper, I conimently 1 can consistenty deolare.
Ror some moments the
"Edith," he said, ""his is torturing-cruelt on your part. I havs a right to spenks to you-it here is some painful mistake hetwoen us."
What do you me ns tonc
Are yon, indeed, engaged to marry Mr.
"Enggaged to marry Mr. Slighe? I-" she xclamed, in tones of the utmost nstouishment nod which might have served as sumicient con-
radiction for any man. "Rather, str, let me ask, do you not love my At this instant steps approached harriedly, and the next moment ITheard Misg Howard exclain, with a more gracious
diopted towarda her sister:
"So we have found you at last, Edith. We have heen walling ahout the villago for an hour in search of you. I would have given up long ago, hut hir, slighe msisted that we must son merit," and with the cooinsss of a practised coquette she passed Mir. Slighe orss to Edith, and I could have shaken hor well for interrupting the course of conversation that wowd soon in
heen a revelation to tha partics engaged in it, heen a reventh I ensily guassed all thatwas to come. I zould slso hass soandly shaken Miss Bdith for rule of a lying sister. But I was compelled to ro rule of aing and and watoh tho ill-assorted pairs walk
main quiet, off, which thpy did presently,
Howard hand arranged them.
October 15 -Quite a senssation for our quiet little town of Danvile. The Colloge teols fire, and while enveloped is flames, Nix. Godvile rescued Edith
Howata from her ohemher at the imminent risi of his life. Nohedy was hurt, or I could not spaak thus lightly-the College, howsver, was hurnt to the ground. And now, it seems, the explanation so long sought for hy the young Frenoh teascher was at length effected hastween himself and Edith, and it tarnsd out to have heen just as 1 suspected - May, who hated her younger and lovelier sister, determined to separate her irom Mr. Godville, and
finding that she could not fascinate the young finding that she conld not fascinate thin young
Frenolunan herself contimued to he in the most adroit manner so that while she encouraged the attentions of Mr. Slighs and determined to mary him, she was still succoesful in separating Edith and her lover. When she discovered that all was setted hotween thom, and, despic her strategy and falsehood, thoy were formally engaged, her
rage hnow no begnds; and having expended it a rage know no beands; and having expended at at
first fariously and loudly, she finuly attacked Edith with sarcasm, and mide a surwag afort to sneor her out or har ohoice. But ohat sonem a
failed too; and the hrilliant Miss Hownrd hus a fength heon olliged to ssitle down with her Slighs and complacently ohservs the happincess shs can-
not experiences. Both young Indies have left echool not experience. Both young lediles have left schoo
entircly; and it is well understood in this neigh horhood that a douhle marriage will ahorly take place-of Whasse, Shighe and Godvillo the hridogrooms
and Here my friend Minnie's MS. terminated; and it was fully a year hefore $I$ learnad the last chapter of this little romazce. After repeatod di,
in starting I again foumd myself in Dansville. Aftar tea, when Minnie and I were left alone and had exhaustod our ittle hudgot of quostions
nid answors, I suddenily rememhored Edith and ans
Heward.
(By
"By tho way, Minnie, you havsn't told me about
he Howard girls yet?"
" mysteriously
mysteriously.
"Why, what in tho world do you moand The marringes wero not hroken off?"
"No; the mnrriages teoks place, with the couphing I told you off, hut just a week ago
Slighe was orrestod on a chargo of murder."


No, not his wife; thongh that would donbtiess for he evidently married her for the money she gentleman himself."
"The fathsr-3ir. Howard! This is very horriht. Is thers anything hike preof against him on this torrible chargo?"
"Yoa shall hear, Atter Mr. Sligho's marriage with May Howard it was observod that he obtained great influence over Mr. Howard.
much so that the peor olia gentleman seemed to muci so that thes proor olin gentleman seemed to
stand in sbsolute dread of him, and evervbedy stand in sbsolute aread of him, and everybedy
that knsw them remarked upon it. Mr. Howard's hsatth beeame delicato, then thore was trouble ahout his business, and health and husincess failed rapidyy, A very short time after M.
Howard had been declired bankrupt he was one morning found dead in his hed; and after the funeral, wben his will was yead-notwthstanding is bankruptoy-it was found that May had been ownod, which turned out to he a great dsal more thasi any one had anticipated.
Editb's name was not sven mentionsd. Here was more mystery; and knowing his excessive
oondness for his younger daughter, pcople wero not slow in making remarks in no way comphmientary either to May or her husband. Mr,
Godville, it appeared, doubted the validity of thio Godville, it appoared, doubted thie vaiacty of the firat, and onee having his suppitions aroused he deterrmined to probe the mattir. His onk passossion of the of all sligho's opposition: and it was noticeable tbat slighs did not appeal suspicion that ho did not foel seeure in hiss position. In the course of his searchos in ir.
Howard's room, among his papers, and undor this carpets-for be left nothing maxamined-Mr
Godville found sufficient to confirm his frst

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { firsitin } \\
& \text { whay } \\
& \text { Moutb }
\end{aligned}
$$ mpression of Slighe's character, and on information furnished by him the authorities were induced to arrest the intriguing villain on suspicion of torgery and murder.

I had listened to my friend with absorhed atention, and it was seseral minntes after she had ceased spesalting hefore I found my voics; then made mquaries about when ths trial whe expoted, and learned that it was to conc or wis thens the trial to thive anything like a detailed accomint of it would spin my little story out interminahly. Suffice it to say, that after atengthened triil a storg of the cruelest description was oicititod from the atoms, collected at verions periods, of
evidence against the prisoner; the will was proved a forgery; the true will was discovered, the murder of Mr. Howard by his son-in-law
Slighe was proved, and this miserahile vtlain slighe was proved, and the scoffiold. expated his crimes the genuinsness of her true and tender heart, hy offering bor sister and her infant nn asylum in her homo; and has never hy word or act reproached her for the many shameless artifices to whiah she resorted to hiast her and gentleness tries to makke her forgot that her spil eftorts have redounded upon her own hand.

## A CHILD'S CARDEN

## seer in the hill, and sefls in the val

 For foxglove, and hroom, and heather Seok in the woods tor the primrose palScek for the hyacinths, dim and frail, And plant them all close together. Flowers that are hold, and flowsrs that are shy;
Ths drooping hell, and the starry eye
That looks hright in the eloudiest weather. And fling in all seeds that twine and that trai, To hind them safs together;
Then plant the sumflowor and lily tall,
Tolip and crown-imperial;
With a hlossomed rose for the heart of Juno Set in the milst of all, and say
As the mustard and cress that were sown last May And he all in hioom together
Emblem of youth' w warm hsart, thick sown With hlooms that need fear no weather; With winged dreams, and hopss haif-hlown, With flowors that love to bloom alone
And lowers that hloom together!

TOWN cossip.
TOWN COSSIP.
What a multiplicity of subjocts a great cit
 whcn tho indnastry of those daily pickor-up of uncon-
 Fhat tiriiling acciante and adventures; what sua deegant fanilitetom of the day, oonlud we oftre an a weekky repart. But se tho case now elana, , vanu cow wh Wa know tha public woomo dilight in iderourthg, before faciltien the Daily slenderer, or the Arik ond Water

 We make no compluist of this, it being part of thin
 ong in the hope of beagg abd to timg it at a party, to
which floo has buen nuvied, tnde to her hor:or and





that wa are but hum on, wa shall disenss the eubjecto
coal nahee, npon which onlject for tho lust weoze two


 arnas, because there was a dificulty betweon the mes
upon whom we are dependent for its removal and

 millon ann annuliy taken from the oty treasury for
leaning the strects went about onehaff into tho leaning the tryects went about oneharf into thio
pookeco of tin offliall -which without donitit it does onght to remody it ond find ont where the fraud was by getioiz an injunction preventing the payment of ay more monoy. Tn coing this thec perhapp pat the ome thonands or poor eitreet dleaners from recaiving
he pittance due thom, and ureenty needed. The










 heonationgest in opposition petitloners to the Common
Counci that their old hand anjines might be clumged
for steanere. And thus it will be with the new move

 of how much our rich men are worth, In the 8 dh dip
trict, which takee in a goody part of 5 tha avenue, Mudi-











## OINTIE A OLOD



OHATAEB TL-TEE END OF THE WORLD. Tze sun was low when Franeis Tredethlyn left
the Crown Inn, and walked slowly up the village the Cromn Inn, and walked slowly up the village
street. Tbe sun wae low, and already a crimson
glory fliekered here and there upon the guimint glory filiekered here ann mane waiked Alowiy, loekeasements. Tbe young man waiked shil halt bewildigred gaze, hike a man who aree bie native village
in a dreem. And indeed no village in the vielon of a dseper conld be more tranquil in its rustic repone than tbis Cornish street, ateep and stony,
mounting to the eummit of n hill, upon wbose top mounting to the cummit of a hill, upon wosm and
the great gates of Landreedale loomed grim and stately,
fairylind. Yo e elimbed the steep little street.
and yon came to the big getee of Landreadale and you came to the big gatee of Landresdale;
and that wae all. The village ended here ; and
 again. It was ilie coming to the end of the world,
and finding a great Elizabetban door of pondereus oak and iron barred against any chotic
that might tie beyond our everyay earth. inharitante of Landresdale would have testififed to many euch-on which thase ponderoue doors evrung open on their mighty bingee; but the ig-
norant traveller, looking at them shat, found it difieait to realieo the poesibility of their ever
being opened. They looked like the doore of a being oponed. They looked like the doore of , a
manoseleumm, whieh may open onee in half a
contary to edmit the coffined dead, but can neever contury to edmit the coffined dead, but can never
be nnelosed for any meaner parpose, Grim tow be nneloasd for any meaner parpose, Grim tow. old rasty camon diyplayed theiri iron noses within
the sbadow of the towere, ready to fire a volley

deneies.
To tbe right of the great gates tbere wae a
bandsome wing of Bolid macoury, whose Trudor Dandsome wing of Boha maconty, whose Tyudor
windows opened upon a square courtyand, where
there were more eaumon, and upon a prim, old there were more eanuon, and upon a prim, old-
fabtioned garden, elhut in hy a bigh wall, and only
visille to the wanderer through the iron raila and visuibe to tha ewnderer through the iron raill and
arabeequee of a lofy gate, amidet whoce cerollwork the arms of the Landreedaleo and Trever-
byna, the Courtonayo and Polwheles, were intor-

The garden wall bonnded the estate of Rasbleigh
Vyyyan Treyuunenee, Marguis of Landressale, Vyyyn Trevaunenee, Marquis of Landresdale,
and beueath the shelter of tbat old, Iyy covereed, red hriok wall hy tbe eburebyard, quret and sha-
 deening stopped by meant the mosgrewn pillar tbat sup-
ported it, looked ap at tho square towers Which ported it, looked up at tho sqmare towis huxd
eecmed hike sony pantinelfor everkeeping guad
over the entrance to Landresdale. The light was orer the entrance to Landresdale. The light was
red upon the corner window tbat fieed the westera iky, bat all tbe other casements stared blankiy nad dartily out apon the graves in tho charcb-
yard, and the empty vilhage street, in which one woman, toiling slowiy npwards with a pitcber of the pavement, was the oniy hiving presenee.
"The great,gates look just the same as they
used to look," tbought Francis Tredethlyn, used to look," tbought Francis Tredethlyn,
"When I wae a boy, and read fatry tales, I always fancied that the encbanted eastle the wandering prinee came to in the middle of a wood, or on the summit of a great mountain, was like Landresdale,
areastle standing all alone in the middle of the way, with no road to the rigbt nor the lefh, हo that the prinee must go in and ask shelter, thougb be knew tose all tbe trounhe of bis journey. How I
ased to long to pull that bell wheu I was a lad ! used to long to pull that bell wheu I was a lad I
thought Franeis, looking at the iron ring whiel evsung fro
archway.
"But Tve no need to dawdle here," be thougbt, as he pnsbed the gate open and went into the churchyard. "It seems as if the nearer I get to
the place where I am eertain to liear the truth about Susan, tbe more I dread hearing it."
The ignorant traveller wbo migbt turn The ignorant traveller who migbt turn away
from the great gates of Landresdale to deseend from the great gates of Landresdale to deseend
the hill under the impression thet the county of the hill under the impression thet the county of Cornwall eame to an aorupt termination apon tbe lands, broad stretcbes of hill and moorland, lying beyond tbe churehyard, to the rigbt of the quaint
old garden and the gothie towers and easements old garden and the gothie towers and easements;
and it wes thitberward that Franeis Tredethlyn and it wes thitberward that Franeis Tredethlyn
directed his steps. He erossed the ehurehyard, only peusing briefly hefore one tombstone, upon whieb the names of sarab and Jonathan Tredets lyn were eut, low down on the stone, at tbe bottom
of a long list of 'redethlyns, who lay buried in that ehurcbyard. The young man let bimsell out of tbe solemn preeinet by a little rusty iron gate tbat opened on a broad expanse of eommon land
sloping upward towards the western sky, and only broken bere and there by a quarry or a pateh of
"It looks bleak and barren enough," thought
Eraneis, with a shndder; "hut it's hereabouts Franeis, with a shndder; "hut it's hereabouts
tbat my unele oliver picked up a goed bit of bis tbat my unele Oliver picked up a goed bit of bis
money. The tin mines lie oont yonder; and the stone quarry in tbe bollow tbere brougbt him in
plenty, if folke tell the trutb." Franeis Tredethlyn migbt b
of Helen Macgregor had be chosen, and with
strenger justification tban tbat lady, for tba earth upon whicb he trod was not only his netive land, but his own peenliar preperty, by virtue of certain yellow-looking parchments under the sign-manual of en Earland Baron of Landresdale wbo tlonrished eccentric annnal trinute in the shape of a young
doe and a hundredweight of his own, this bleak waste land whico Francis Tre-
dethlyn, late private solder in ber Majesty's serviee, late valet to a capricious master, now trod under his feet. Nor was it the less to be considered for its barrennees of aspect, for rich metals
lay deep below the heathery surface, in mines lay deep below the heathery surface, in mines
that were amonget the oldeet and most valuable in Cornwall.
But Francis Tredethlyn was in no wise elated or disturbed by the importanes of his possession.
He had never felt any ardent desire for wealith and as yet be hisd not begun to realise its manifold advantages, He saw the effect ef his fortune
upon other men, and omiled at their weakness upon other men, and omiled at their weakness
but wbat had been true of him in the firet bour o but wbat had been true of him in the firet bour of
hie altered poeition wae true of him now-he had no pewer either to realiee or rejolee in the extent of bie richee
He walked
He waiked slowly across the barren moorland, ridge of watern, alwaye mounting which two etreake o yellow light etretehed low against the darkening sky-a bleak, barc-looking hill, that seemed the
very cnd of the world. It was apon this hilleide that Tredethlyn Grange had been hoilt fonr conturies ago, in the days when men hilt their houses with a vicw to endurance; and it stood there etill, a long gray tenement of moss-grown darkly with narrow casement windows, looking of the old honee had been uninhabited during the enantship of the Tredethlyns, who, in a spirit or
economy, had located themeclves in the inferior rooms lying at one end of the rambling mansion. frimbled faintly, and it wae towarde thice end of the houee that Francio Tredethlyn direeted his of the There had been a moat once on two sides sloping earth. There had been a garden once
before the Grange, and an old etone sundial still barked the spot; but of all the trim flowerbede now. A field of trefoil, bounded by a low stone wall, lay borted a pair of handsome rate, ond aheep broweed close beneath the dim latticed "It seoms like the end of the werld to me to-
night," thought Mr. Tredetnlyn; "and yet once it was cemfortable and homelike enough, when I eat with Susy of a night by the fire in the kitohen,
while she dorned the old man's gray worsted stoekings. And to think tbat be had suoh oceane
of money all tbat time, and yet seemed aimost grudge his enly ebild every gown she wore and The young man was close old ly this time. He kneched at a lew, narrow li, gbted window, and then drew baek a few per looling np at the old-fachioned easements. bought. "How black and dark it looks tonight1 I remember eoming up bere tbe night
before I ran away to Faimonth to enlist. I remember standing by the low well yonder, in the eold autumn nigbt, looking up at tbat very
dow. There was a light burning then, and dow. There was a light burning then, and
thonght of how I should see it burning just the thonght of how I should see it burning just the
eame when I eame baek, and how Id tbrow a bandful of earth up ot tbe old window, and Susy would look ent, startled and wondering, to find herfaithful sweetheert eome baek to her from the end of the world. And now it's this place that I'm every bii os far from Susy now as ever I was I'm every bi
out yonder.
The door was open only a very hittle way, and a woman's faee, so hard and anguiar that it seemed almost to cut inte
out at the traveller.
ouspieionsly

## Drysico them.

r. Tredethlyn 1 " eried the woman, opening Tredetblyn eome bome to his own like a gbost in the night! I make so bold as to bid you welcome,
oir. Your upele's empty ebsir stands ready fo eir. Your upcle's empty ebsir stands ready for
you. The house seems strange and lonesome witbout bim."
It was not everybody who would bave aserihed ony bouse with the smallest ray of cheerfulness or brighten any fireside with so mueh as the faintest glimmer of light. But Marths Dryseoll spoke in all good faith. She had believed in her master, and bad woiked for him, and pinehed for him, and half starved herself and other people the dreariest and bardest life tbat woman ever endured. He had pieked her ap, starved and
almost dying, upon a high road near one of his outlying farms, and had taken ber from field labor and all its attendant pains to he bis bouseseeper and-slave; and sbe had repaid this favor nesa, and a rigid economy tbat extended itself to the saving of a grain of salt in tbe old spindle legged leaden salteellars
Oliver Tredethlyn bad not bean aetuated by any Quixotic motive in this eceentrie ehoice of servant. He took has housereeper from the waysonght in the pampered menisls who had hitherto presented tbemselves to his notiee. He had been gaunt face and gannter figure, wbieh would have beon sufficiently alarmingfin ons of King Frederiek Wilkam's ehosen grenadiers. He bad boen
ttrueted still more by ber curt answers to bis art questions, in which she told him that she bad walked thirty miles that day before lying Walked twenty miles the day before, and five-and-twenty the day before that; that she bad not tasted food for the last eight-and-forty hours; and that sbe bad worked in the fields and lived
upon en average of twopence a day ever since sbe could remeraber.
It was upon this that a bargain was struck of the onc part, and Martha Blank, Martha Any bedy, of tbe other part, for the poor cresture bai no knowledge of any special suranme to which she migbt lay claim. She had been called Carroty Jane in one place, because her bair was red and her name was not Jane. Sbe had been ealled
Gawky Bet, and Lanky Poll at other places, on Gawky Bet, and Lanky Poll at other places, on
aceount of ber abnormal height; but tbe name sbe had received in the Union where her earlier years bad been passed was Martha, and it was this name whicb eha berself recognised as ber legitimate appellation. Sbe went home with Oliver Tredethlyn in one of hie empty wagone,
and ate her firat epare meal in tbe Grange kitehen hefore nightfall: and from that honr until tbe old
man's deatb ele served him well and faitb fully. $\operatorname{man}^{\prime}$ d deatb ehe served him well and Paitb fully.
Sbe lived with him all the days of hie baehelorhood and reoignedly united hereelf to his bailifi wben he commanded her so to do. Thie faithfal creait into bis hend to lring home a small tenant farmer's pretty daughter, who had been forced into a marriage with a man whom she detested; and, faithful and untiring to the last, this roughhanded, brawny-armed cervant watohed yy the which she elowly withered, and faded, from a rreeh, blooming girl into a prematurely of
woman, and so sank by tingering stagee into an early grave, leaving helind her one only child wbese infaney and̃ girlbood were brightened by no softer hight tban eueh ae might be ehed from the grim, grenadier-like aftection of Martha
Jonathan Dryscoil, the farm bailiff whom Oliver Tredethlyn had desired his houseke per to marry, whe ten years younger than his wife, and was so poor and weak a creature morally and plysieally her junior. If she told him to do anything he did it. If she told him to think anything, he thought it, or would have done so, if tbe mental exeresse had not been geuerally heyond the scope or hie facuitiee. He wae se honeet and faithful as
Martha herself; hut if Marths had told hint to go and fire all the rieke on Ohiver Tredethlyn' trustfuluess of a prineese in a child'e story-book who obeye the eccentric behesta of a fairy god-
mother. That Martba Drysooil eonld do anything Wrong, or think any thing wrong, was an hypothesis
whicb Jonatban ber busban 1 bad never eontenplated. Perbaps the pleasantest thing abont this of Marthn's anthority. Indeed, tbat worthy woman was moot punctilious in respeet to her liege
lond and hushand, Fliom she siways spoke of lord and husiand, Fliom she ciways spoke of 58
'the master," Jonatban obeyed and trembled, but the seeptre whieh his wife wielded was an invisible one, and tbe cbains that bound hor slave were as
impulpatle as if thoy bad heen fashicased of eobwebs.
Martha Dryseoll was not renowned for ber capasome faint ray of plensure kinaled emotion; but as ehe eondueted Francis Tredethlyn through the kitehen to an apartment that bad served as a kind Sbe set the eandle on the polished of his raee. tahle, and, folding ber armss, contemplated the now master of the Grange at ber leisure. In that dim light, in her quaint, seanty dress, with e hrown baekground of oaken wainscot hehind her, sbe leoked like a homely hgure in one of Jan Steon's pletures, a bard-faced, angular bonsewife, honest, opon to tbe lealing of beer-barrels or the beiling over of soup-ketlles, her eye ever on the alert to pereeive waste or destruetion.
"I wish you weleome, Mr. Tredethlyn," she
said; and then, witb something like sadress in her tone: "Ir" tbe money was to go away from ber, better that it should go to you than to strammer, Idon't think you'd turn your back upon her if she was to need your help, would you, now, Mr.
"Turn'my baek upon her!" eried the young ou think that I want the money thasy Susp you think that I want the money that ougbt to
bave been hers? Witb God's liessing, I will go the end of tbe world to find my poorslittle girl. Bat tell me-tell me all ahout it, Marthe. I Enow yon are a goed erenture. I know you were fend of
Susan, thougb you coemed hard and stern, like Susan, tbougb you coomed hard and stern, like
the oid man. Tell me all you know about my lost the oid man. Tell me all you know about my lost ny knowledge
"It ien't mueh I haye to tell, sir," answered the Restwiek, of Pen Gerbold. Folks say thet he ia he ond master was always fast friends; and when Mrs, Reetwick had been dead little over a twelve month, be and master seemed to get friendlie than ever, and was always laving their heads to gether about sometbing, old Restwiek hanging bout this place, and sitting in our kitohen and in the very man, and wenid sit in the parlor on his
the geeount-all tbe summer time. Miss Susan usen't to line the old man, but sho daredn't bay as mue.,
seeing as be was her father's friend. Heaven os looks down upon me knows, Mr. Francis, that the real reason of old Restwick pottering about our plaee night after night never came into my head,
no more tban if it bad been so much Greok or Latín. But one night, one quiet summer evening, after such a day as to-day, the trutb eame out all $t$ onee, and it came upon Suasan Tredethlyn, as it guess wbat it was, Mr. Francis?"
"No!" exclaimed the young man, staring at is Aa Dryscoll witb a hewildered expression on "Nor any one else, Mr. Francis, tbat wabn't so wrapped up in the love of his money that tbe very heart inside of him bad turned to atuff as hard ae his golden guineas, or harder; for there's some
lind of furnnee as will melt them, isn't there, Mr. Franeis? On the night I am tolling you of, my fisite. She was to marry him. poor, pretty young settlements- I tbink master ealled 'em, and she'd be mistress of Pen Gorbold farm, and one of the
richest women in this part of the ceuntry. The poor dear only gave one sbriek, Mr. Franeis, and foll doayn upon the floor at ber fatber's feet ss white and as quiet as a corpse."
$\qquad$
"Sbe didn't lie there long; she waen't let to do and set ber on ber feet, fieree and oavage-like; and when she opened ber eyee, and looked about her, all etupified and bewildered, he began to talik to her. It was cruel tall to bear from a father to and shivering wae a cruel sigbl from folling by his hard hand clenebed upon her arm. I tried te interi'ere hetween them, Mr, Francis, but niy master let his daughter drop into a chair, and pusbed me out of the room. Ne and Jonsman was sleeping dethlyn took me by the choulders, and putme out of the door that opens from the kiteben into tho atone yard at back. I heard the door bolted against me, and I lowew I could be no help or comlort to tbat poor ehiid all uight. The doors nhelk, but I could just hear Sols and then, like as if they had been blown towards me on tbe winde, and her father's yoice spenking loud and atorn; I listened till all seemed quiet, and I was in hopee his heart was eoftened towarde her. But when I got up at four o'clock next moruing-Susan Tredethlyn's room was empty, and the frout door was unloeked and unbolted. Sbe'd run away Mr. Francie; she'd let herself out soma time in the nigbt, and run away. There wasa little scrap of a shawl ahe used to wear hanging to the lateb of the door. Tuat was bad nevs fer me to tell my master, Mr. Francia, but I had to tall it. He turned white, anil glared at me for a minute jast like a wild beast, aud there wes a
choking, gargling lind of noise in his throat, But he was as quiet after that one minute as if
he'd been made of iron. 'So mueh the hetter

Mre. Dryscoll,' he said; 'an undutiful dsughter "But he went after her," said Francis, "surely he made some attempt to bring her hack? I
didn't let a poor ignorant girl go out into tha
world withont a friond-without a bixpenee?" "She had a little money, Mr. Francis. Ifer
father had given her a sovereiga on her hirthday every year for the last ton years, maling her meney, for she had no chance 0 spend it, poor
child; and shetook that money with her, for when I looked aboat her room, I missed ths little hox she nsed to keep it in. As to looking for her, Mr.
Tredethlyn never stirred hand or foot to do it, though I went on my bended lnee ging and praying of him to bring
to me, Mr. Francis, I'm bnt a poor try-woman, that never learned to read and write till I was getting on for thirty; but I got my husthe coanty paper, saying as ' s . T. was to remernber she had a true friend in M. D., and was to bo sure and write to her whenever she wanted help.'
I daredn't say more, sir, and I think when master saw that advertieement he knew what it meant,
for he glared at me across the paper, just as he glared at me when I told him his daughter was "tand he never relented-he
"For three years, sir, he never mentioned her
name. Night afor night he'd sit and write and make out his accounte, and calculate his profita, and such like, and he'd talk to me fast enough spoke his dasughter's name. One day he got a postman at Landrosdale myself, one afternoon when I was down there marketing, and I wrote down the postmark that wae on it, hut that was
all I ever knew of the letter. When my master eaw the hand, he came over all of a tremhle hike, and there wassomething awful in the sight of that it in a minute, and read the leiter, me wat over him all the time. If his face had been stens it ter and put it in his poeket, and for three months he never spoke of that, nor of his dangbter. Yet
I linew somehow that he thought of her, for a kind of change came over him, and he seemed always
brooding, brooding, brooding; and he'd staxt up all of a sudden when we was all eitting of a might quiet in this kitchen-he'd etart up as if he was what was in his thoughtes, till one morning be came to me, and said very quietly, 'Pack me some
olothes in a carpethag, Mrs, Dryscoll. Im going o London, to look for my daughter.' My husband and him went on foot down to Landresdale, to ame back. The next news as we heard of him, It was a letter from the lawyers to say as Mr. Oliver Tredethlyn was dead."

Xee, Mr. Francig; I can tell you no more. My master Was a good master to me, and I served
him faithfuliy, and worked hard to save his money.
But thics But things have all seemed to come before me in a new light since that night when I sow Susan
Tredeṫlyn fall white and cold at her father'e feet, and himp withont pity for her. It seeme as if Id been stone blind up to that time, Mr. Frsncis my eyes was opened aill of a idol ont of money that had never brought hap-
pinees or comfort to any hiving cresture, least of all to ourselves. I saw it all at once that night,
Mr. Francis, and I knew that our hives had been Martha Dryecoll
Martha Dryecoll apoke very earnestly. She was her duty to tbe nttermost, grateful for small favin that grenadier-like form, a gentle spirit loeked
ont of tbose hard, gray eyes. She told the story of her young mistreee's flight with a sorrowful eolemnity, undisturbed by tears. Perhaps her
hard ohildhood, her bitter youth, her joyless midle life had aried up the source of tbat tende hoen seen hy living witnesses to shed a tear. She nnlocked a grim-looking workhox, and took from it a little pockethook, out of whicb she tore a leaf, Mr. Francis," she said, handing the paper to Mr. Tredethlyn.
The young man read the word Coltonslough.
"Coltonslongh," he repested, "I never hear of a place of that name. Bnt I'l find it, if it's the most ohseure spot upon the earth. God bless you,
Martha Dryscolf, for I helieye you're a good He held out his hand, and grasped the house"We've been awaiting -me and the master-for
rders from you as to what we was to do, sir. orders from you as to what we was to do, sir.
We'ro ready to serve you faithful, if you want our erne, Jy settle here, maybe."
hing of a shudder. "If I'd Found Sun, with Bomeonce thought to find her, I should have heon gla enough to settle somewhere in these parts. As it is, here'日 eometbing in the place that gives me band had in my unele's time shall be donbled from is still alive, and shonld ever find her way baek to this place, I should like ber to see a light burning
in the old window, and to find a faithfoul friend Franoie Iredethlyn did not hinger very long in
heen spent. Martha's husband came in preeently, smeling very strongly of cowhouee and stahle,
and the two would fain have given Mr. Tredethlyn a detailed account of their stewardship; hut the
young man had no heart to listen to them. What did it matter to him that he was the poorer by tbe death of an Aldcrney cow on the pasture farm down in the valley, or the rieher by a great sheep-
shearing seasen on the hill? He came home to find no creature of hie kith or kin. He stood as mueh alono in the world as Adsm beforo Eve was
created to hear him company; and he felt very crenely and deeolate in spite of his thirty thorisend

a year.
He waHe walked back to Landresdale across the hleak moorland under the still summer night. Away in the distance he saw tho dark expanse of purple Yague and dim as that shadowy distanee seemed
the nuknown future that lay before him. He the unknown future that lay before him. He
slopt at the Crown, and left Landresdale carly the next morning hy the Falmonth eoach, journeying
Londonward; but he had hy no means ahandoncd his eearch for Suean Tredethlyn.
ohapter vi.- waude molany's adozens. Frose the hleak moorland pan tine Cornisb hills,
where no tree ean flowish and whese ing breath of thesalt sea breeze nips the tenderverdure, and makes the quiet sheep wink again as they look, oceanward; from the hilly district beyond Landresdale, which seems like the end of the world, and is at any rate the finishing-point of this
British Isle, to the valley of the Thames, the shelBritish Isle, to the valley of the Thames, the shel-
tered and lovely hollow nestling under the wooded tered and lovely hollownestling under the wooded
heights about the Star and Garter is about as great a ohange of scene as all England can afford. seene which bas done duty for the blastod beath near Forree, whereon Mnebeth met the witehes, since the days when Garrick himself represented land fresh from the penell of ghmpse of fairysunlit cascades glimmering here and there amougat the verdant valleys, and for
Mr. Hillary's place lay in
pot where the trees grew than to Twiekenham, a spot where the treos grew thicker and the shadows
fell darker on the quiet water, und the plash of ears wae lees often heard than higher up the river Mr. Hillary's honae and Mr. Halary's gerden
seemed to bave neetled into the shadicstand moet seemed to bave neetled into tbe shadicstand moet
verdant nook along the river hank. It was called verdant nook along the river hank. It was called place so called should bo. It was called the Cedars by virtue of the great trees whose spreading lawn; and not by the caprice of a cockney huilder, who christens his shelterless houses indifferently after the noblest trees of the forest. The house whe an old red-brick mansion, long and low and irregular; and there is ne kind of window inand there is Fo speciee of blind devised by ingenious artisan for the exclusion of that Fight when it becomos ohnoxious, which did not adorn nd diversify the glowing crimson of the fegere. windows of violet-stained glase, tiny diamondpaned casements and nohlo jutting-out hays;
windows . y haleomies and windows with verandshe ; striped linen blinds of orimson and white, and Venetian shutters of dazzling green; windows lesding into conservatories and windows opening
into aviarico-all combined to bewilder the the stranger who stood upon the lawn by the river looking up at Mr. Hillary's mansion.
Perbaps there never had been anywhere elee so many flowers, and birds, and goldfish, and pet
dogs collected together in an area of two and a halt scree. Banks of parti-colored blossome blazed in the sunshine of the lawn, tier ahove on a cup day ; marhle basins of limpid at Ascot on a eup day; marrbe basins of limpid water, and
tiny trickling foumtains twinkled and glittered in every direction; fragile colounades of delicate ronwork, overhung with jessamine and clematis, howery nooks upon the hroad terrace hy the river; and what with the perfume of a million flowers, the furgling of blackhirds and thrushes, the rove of cariaries, the coeing of tropicallovebirds, half-a-dozen excited lapdoge, the stranger, snddenly let loese in Mr. Hillary's rivorside Eden, state of confusion and hewilderment.
The plaee was in itself hewildering enough for the ordinary mind; without Miss Hillary-without
Miss Hillary 1 But when Miss Hillary came ssiling out of a drawing-room window with diaphanous draperice of white and hlue fluttering yellow gola, and purple enamel ahsurdities dangling at her wriste and depending from the the houssend a year and a coronet the which to lay at that feet of that adorable crestore, was the
weakeet of fools if he did not take to his boels, there and then, and fly from the Cedars, noverto
return thither. If he stayed he fally deserved fate. If, looking at Maude Hillary, and knowing
that he could never hope to win herfor hie own, ho did not etraightway flee from that flowery paradise beside the sunlit river, all after agonies natural consequence of his mad temerity. But then, unhappily, there are so many mad men in gerous places, hat there are crowds of deluded Kureates who will haunt the dazzing hals of the Kureaal, and the elogant saloons of M. Benazet,
so long as the fatal wheel revolves and the
orotpier eries:

## "Maks your

made."
What
big blandering moth whirling and fluttering ahout the flame of a eandle? Yet the incineration of moth A will not he accepted as a warning by
moth B, thongh he may be a witness of the moth B, thongh he may be a wituess of the
saerifice. Younger soae, and hriefless barristers earning n flnctuating income hy the exereise of their talents in light hterature; artiets; eurates, were conquerod. The man who, heing a hacheloHillary and did not fall in love with her, was madd of sterner stuff than the rest of his race, and or a Rohespierre. He must have hoen a stony incorruptihle, bilious creature, intended to hold ness in the paradiso between Isleworth and nham.
Shall I describe Mande Hillary as she sails sad, as appliod to this young lady's movements advisedly; for there wae a swimining, ondulating motion in her walk, which was apt to remind one
of a lovely white-sailed yacht gliding far out mer's day. Shall I describe her? No ; if I do,
mex stern critics will tell me tbat she is a very commy doscription that will ho commonpiace. Her complexion was spocially fair and hright; but it Was not hecause of her fair skin that she wai
besatiful. Her features were delieate and harmomions, but those who admired ber moet could searcely have told you whether her nose wa
nearer to the Grecian or the Rom an typewhether her forehead was lew or higa, hor chm round or pointed. She was bewitehing, rathe
thau beautiful. For if Paris awarded the apple on purely teehnical grounds, a thousand lovely
Enghish women might have disputed the priz with Mande Hillary. But I think Parie would have wished to give her the apple, if only for the
pleasure of seeing her hright face light up into new radiance with the joy of her triumph though in-striet justice ho might feel himseif
obliged to hestow the fruit clsewhere. Miss Hillary was bewitching; and poople saw her, and
fell in love with her, and howed themeelves down at her feet, long hefore tbey had time to find out that she was not so very beautifnl after all.
She came winding in and out amongst the flower heds now, and betook herself towards an open temple at one end of the terrace by the river, isy led bendint mile coimens, entwined with gandy blossoms relieved the sombre green. Two lawn hillards, weserted that themselves with strolled over to the temple. They went slow enough, heeatuse they held it vulgar to be in a ueed up as to all the joys and sorrows and excitements of this earth; but they wers over head and
ears in love witb Miss Hillary notwithstanding. She was not alone. She never was alone. She a dozen pet doge, and Misa Julia Deemond, her companion. Miss Desmond was by no means the despised compamion so popular in three-volume
novels. She was a very dignified young lady, Whose father had heen colonel in ever so many
different armies. She was one of the Desmonds different armies. She was one of the Desmonds
of Castle Desmond, near Limerick, and there were three peerages in ber family, to eay nothing high treacon on the part of its pessessor, the the lifelong dream of Patrick Macnamara Ryan O'Brien Desmond, until denth let fall a curtain survived anchanged and changelese to the last in the eterual boyhood of an Irishman's nature.
Julia was a very digmified young lady, and had been highy educated in a Parieian convent,
whence she had returned to the eonth of Ireland, to find the imprees of decay upon every object around her, from the grass grown roofs of the the shattered figure of the castie houmdary to She returned in time to attend her father's deathand largeet creditor, Willary, summoned by an imploring letter from the old colonel. To Mr. Hillary the old man eontided his penniless
daughter. He had nothing to leave her bat a set of ald-fashioned garnet ornaments whieh had alluded as the "fam"ly jools;" he had nothing to leave her except this antique trumpery, and his creditor, having a largences of the debt and the heary interest he his friend hiven upon all the money lent him by pal, laid Mr. Hillary under a kind of obligation to him. However it was, the London merehant Desmond, and as soon as the eolonel's funersl was over carried her back to London with him, companion of his diughter. A young lady more or less was of litite consequonce in such an estahvery lightly of what he did for Mise Deemond, very lightly of what he did for Mise Deemond,
and Maudo Hillary was delighted to have a friend who was to he her perpetual compamon ; a friend was nover out of time in "Blow, Gentle Gales," organ was to he procured for the third in that dclieious glee. The two girls drove together, and
walled togetber, and rode together; and played walked togetber, and rode together; and played
duete on one piano and on two pianoe, or a harp and piano; and went out togethor to make waterwitb very hes of their favorite hends in the river, a man in a soarlet jacket lazily puehing a ferry-
hoat away from the elore, and a Newfoundland dog, very hlack and white and spotty, lying on
the hank.

## NEW BOOKS.

The Atlantic Monthly. This periodical still holds its placo
lications, and we questlon if not Eaglisb onese alhico. Tha
 Whitticr, Bryant, Mra, Beocber Stowe, oto. The Fobruof s Piamist;" "Dr. Johms," aromanee, by Ik Maryel
(Domala Mitchel), and a second "Cbimney Corner," by Nra. Stowe
A Tribude to Thomas Starr King. Ticknor \& Fiedar, inent divine, wbo, dsing at forts, had nilready aehicved and besutifol lifo in traced from ito commennement in this eity through ite beneficent carecr to its earls gravi in San Franeisco. King's was one of those steinlesa
thoroughily noble and forelble minds that elevite ani thoroughty noble and forelble minds that elevste and
fertilise the ago in which they live; and his charactor Fas delicatoly apprectated by Mrs. Froblingham, the nutwor of the notiee in question. The typography and
blading of the voluane are wbat are to be expected from The American Newo Company, 121 Nassau street have
brought out a very neat and cheas report of the great Grought out a very neat and cheap report of the great
Hibel ease of Updylie versus Waed. It is a reptathen roport
of this most remarkabie trial the hands of all who teke an inkercat in politics, saying
nothing of the milions who into to know plt afloat of our promlnent cillzens. Without giving any Wo can eay that every page contion formons litiganta We can exy that every page contains most starting de-
velopmeyts. It aiso lets tho epectaturs hetind the
pconee, and they can scosee, and they can get s prottey good didea of how the
city is governed, and whore the money goes to. The Shusical Host Jow. Fortune, 102 Centro street,
New Xork. This is tho most elegant volume of ransi It consists of the two onve the heest and tho ehoopest are no donbt aware, the Musiest Host is a monthly publication. The present volmme contains over afty piocus of mubic, original and select, ehosen with great judg.
ment and tante, forming a eomplete through limited musics! library, being at once comprehensive and seloct for the irst time. One great merit in this colleotion $t^{2}$ that it in suited to all capacities, boiny equally odopted
for a Gottochalk or the merest tyro in the divino art. As a gottochalk or the merest tyro in the dirime art. that to purchase eeparately the pleces contained in this The work is beuntifuly printed on exccedingly fin paper, far superior to that of ordinary store musio, and the mamer in whieh it is bound malees it 8 most ele-
gant table ornament. In a word, the work io worthy Mr. Dorfune's high roputation as a publisher, and ean-
not tail to commando great sale. We must not forget
that is tmbellshod with a epiendid portrait of Carl
Formes, the eetebrated German bnseo. Formes, t

## FUN FOR THE FAMILY

## Kina Jamss, once listening to a Presbyterian

 preaeher who washis pohicy, cried ou
"For my sake,

Recestixy while the Americans at Honolulu, Sandwich lathnds, were anxiousily looking out for newe
from the United States, a Aure cipper arrived from Saul

 THE Salem Guzette tells the following goose "A young spring goose was exhibited in Sutem market
by John Bradurreet, of Fopenelh, on Tiesday, weighing
17
 A uADY, more favored with fortune than edu-
eation, at a boirée which sho lately gave, desired he:
 An amusing scene occurred lately at an Ans-




 Rrante of Amentoaks.-A wag has made
the following summary of what he ealls the mitenablo the following summary of what he ealls the minherablo
rights onmencans and whoh are not oxumerated in
the Doclarution of Independenee:
To know pprentieeship To marry withont regard to fortune, stete of heally
position, or opinion of parents.
 To teach our chilizen no. good trade, boping they will
will have whon grown up, wit crough to live on the in-
dustry of other people
Io onjor Io onjortho peopeneal sympathy wben made bankrupt
by reckices specalation. by reckics specalation.
To cheat thic Government if possible.
To hold olices withoat boing eompetent to diacharge
 Providence buid our cittes and towns without sny parke,
pubine equarare, broud streetas andir rentilated blocka, nud
cull pestiance a visitation of God. An Irish hackman, who earried Gen. Grant
to his hotet in New Xork, spread himself sas followa:







## "I tell thee, C ling!" was the reolv, "I will no <br> 



SCENES IN THE OH RECIONS OF PENNSYLVANIA
Aceumulation of Roats at Month of Oi
The scene depicted usually occurs after a "pond freehet," an ertifelal rike of the waters of on Creek, produced by an ontllow of the "dams" erocted for the parpose, some dietance sbove the principal of prodecing territory. These artificial freahets are a necessity, as during dry seasons the depth of water is
innuifcicut to float the loaded hargee over the flats sod shoals. The scene during the passige of the bouta is shoals. The scene during tilarting in the extreme. Hun dreds of boata are driving over the rushing current, r quiring the nicest managemeat by collisions, Serious disgators have sornetimes occurred, one of which, csused by a jem of the boats at the mouth of the cresk, resulted in a loss of thousands of barrels of oin, beeldes the de struction of the barge.,

Teaming on Oil Creok.
Much has been said about the depth, richness and tonactyy of the mud of Potrolia, hut janguage cannot ain the sabject justice. By rafarthe oil rerions bave a dae appreciation of its quasitiss. They talco to the bed of tho creek at eyery available opportanity, which heing tolerahiy level, hard rock and covered winh a aniform, forheavy lauling.

Getting Barges ©p Stream. The facilites for travel down th
limited. The awarme of fortunc-buntera flocking te tita banke are sadd pazzled to find trapportion for ody or baggage. Accosdingly every patronage. Among others the pas. wanger harges are eomewhat popular as the five mille current of the crect if bound down to oil City But the forrent not being auffionently obbfing to reverse its course for retarning, reconres is had to horee power, to the front of an empty hoant, the aro driven, racking and tolling on the rctura royage, furnikhing a de cinedly novel an

## PROGRESS

Ot the Dateh Gnp Cnan We present this week two illastrations of the excavatons Duth Gap, the larger of our engrati
inga showing tho exploeion whicl was expected to diepose of tho maining bariter of earth, and opena path for the massive current of the dames, This scheme, althoulf not
crowned with the procise effect intended, yet performed s uecful functhon in disintegrating and loosening the opposing bulkhead of "racred foll,", effectually preparing a way for the river-froblet which 12 days afterwarde carried of 60 largo a part of
the distarbed and lif we may so the dimtarbed demorallsed baitien. The work, in its progreas ance

解


 | close of the sear prepared to pasa over the halance of | $\begin{array}{l}\text { point of ignition, this inctan } \\ \text { necensary in order to }\end{array}$ ignito the differgent mines at tita |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | the work to the swift handicraft of gauporwdes.


xasming ex oil orbek
On tho night of the 30tb Dec. a forco of men directly $\mid$ same instant. It communicated with a time fune hurn under the supervision of Major Michio, Ohef Engineer, commonced to lond the mines with powdor, contained
fither in cans or findia-rubber hags. Aln the mines were ither in cans or india-rubber hage. All tho mince were
moke at fizst immediately following the nophearal of the enrth, was sucecoded hy a ponderons clond of whito
smoke, which entirely flled this Gap and concesied tho result of the scheme. On rolling away it revzaled the hank bettled again into ncarly its former poritton, but indented witb a specles of creter, into waich the wate-
ran elowly from the canal below. No conneetion be tween thic camal and the river wae smmediately establiebed, alfiough, as we intimated above, tho disturbangeo of the embankment disposed it nuikbiy for we greaus Inbors af tio gaing.
We have been thus pazticular in detailing a novel experiment in Amertcan engineering, threo tho prewnt interesting position of Gen. Futler before the public reculere his stempt in an unse
ter of importance to every one.

## THE DEATH OF HON. EDWARD

 EVERETT.At 4 o'clock on Sunday morning, Jan, 15, 1865, America loat her principal orator, ber great neholar, statesman and patriot, and one of her most beloved and
finished mished gentlemen, th the perkon of Eaward Evarots, hite fellow-man wero so fincly blendet, that the State, the college and tho pahiio cach claim the plece of principal mourner at his grave. After a life most nsefully devotad to these Beveral interents, he mef a audden bot
not palinful denti by apoplexy, at his residence on Eummer street, pouton, in the 7int year of his age. mer street, Boston, in the That year of his afe.
 vannah, and, during the sternoon ference to a claim for damaggen overflowing a portion of his estate in redford by constructing a dem on Myetic river. On Tussday he contriends nor bimpelf deemed it aco tions. During Saturday evening ho ppeared much ae usmil, and rotired to bed without attendance. Abont coeper entered the chamber, and found him slecpitng natarally. An bodur later ehe was alarmed by bearing a henvy fill in his loom, and ancuvily. $\triangle$ physician Was promet mg heavily. A physician wamponed but before his arrival Mr. Everet dica.

We are unsble to give more than a rapid outline of his career. Eaward Mass, of a ditingutshed family, Aprillil, Eteam, under wbose ausptcious gald ance he wes propared for his admil. sion to Harvard at the eaxiy aco of 19. Ho gradmased uranay in ing, he tededied theology for two yeari later, when he entered upon his duties an pastor in the Brattlo stroet chaik e Boaton. In Chistionity in challeogo of a famous hatice! troct of the day. The ohair of Groek Itorature at Hurvard Colloge becoming vacian and accapted the position, but be-
fore assuming its reepponshititities fortifed his body and Inin by if four years courne of travel and stady abrood iterary people in the countries ho visited, and rofura. ing home began his carecr of protessor with magnifcent
enthusisem and cnergy, lendimg a noble impulse to cias: eicel study by tbe fire and acholarahip of his lectorece. About thta time began his oratorical comme. .aced yearu hefore, with his eble management of tho North Anecrican Rovieto. Ho entered Congress in 1824: who elected in 183 Goverpor of Masaachusetta by a large majority. In Minter to Fnolavi, and on his relusa to America in 1845 he accepted the office of Iresident et Harvard. In of State, on the death of Wobseter, and witio yet in ofico, he recelved nom his native state the compliment
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { in New Orieane on the } 9 \text { th of Docember, after the most } \\ & \text { incredible saficrings andured thronghout a journcy of }\end{aligned}\right.$ 450 miles.
Licut. Col. Flory, of the sath Indiana Vole, and Capt Benjemin Loring, commanding V , S , gunbost Eecaping tozethor from the prison at Camp Groce dey conmenced theif fatful march through a hostile conntry, the path being throngh canebralice, over marihes and across rivors and bayous. Their menns of poat fometimes an extemporancons raft supportin heir clothes, while the fagitives swam and pushed be ind. The almost impasashle thickets of briere wer ther briaged or hicked at and crawled through. Durom ankle to swimming depth; coning acrose bayous, und cautlousis malding their wey upon the chazred re maina of railroad bridges nem Brashear Cliy; living on
ledgevile, and on the banks of the Ogcechee river. When
Gen. Sherman commenced his myeterions march from Athants, the rebel authoritica, building upon the ex prestion in ono of his lotere, that "ho shoutd most ville himsell," came to the sume couclusion that many of the Noithern papere did, that he had gone to release hom from the barbarons grip or the southern jallote riami cimp at Andereonville, and diapiatched their un. hapyy victime to various other places less liable to inmasion. One of theso eelccted apota wis millen, which wae entcred by our ermy on the 8th Dec, but, alas1 the nemy has removed our ting of woe, such as tho :ky peldom covers.
Our Special Artist hae slectcher thio Golgothu, ntid wo doubt not it will create in the bosome of our readers the
my brave compatiots suffer, the horrors orowd so fa at apon me that all sense of my own fortanate escape is lot in a profound hate and a desira for vargeance,
which I did think at one time $X$ never conld feel. one rutal fellow, Capt. Wirce, post-captain in the rebel service, but as near being a monster ss it is postible for he most devilish ingenuity to achicvo. When the poor and fimaned follows come in if thoy attempted to esit down, or rectine he ordered them to the athot, a comnand which was frequentiy obeyed with aincrity by the carce less brutal entries. His language to us in too gorriblo and obscene for publication, Deata miscreant. Oh! thet he may one day come in my path -ono of us never thall live beyond that meeting. We hat feslly norlothing-except rago-our monoy, elothees nd even our alirts waro thken of our bseks. When I

the late hon, biwabd gyeabt
ness and charity still lives in the minds of all; by his purchasing Mount Yernon, only last year he exerted himself for the East Tonneasee Relief Fund, the succes wheh was principaliy due to his spiritad and intelis. tonday week in aid of the hsplena poor of Sayanneh and on the succeeding Sabhath he died.

ESCAPE OF TWO UNION OFFICERS

## FROM A STOCKADE IN TEXAS.

 Terrible Haxdships.On the 13th of No vember, 1864, two of our Troly eccaped from Camp Groce in Tuxst, and arrivud
parched-corn and acorna 10 days; travelling tive successive nights from sunset till daybreak (flecping but three boura withts that time), in boota whose herla bree nights, in oilcloth moccasina thay were comphetiy exhausted onarrivfig at New Orleans We are indebted for these particulare to an interest. ing ettar from Mr. I.shenthal, the eminent Now Orloant but want of spsce compels us to subetitute this hrief abstract.
$\qquad$
THE PRISON PEN AT MILLEN, CA. In a former number of Frank Lesiri's IsLUSTALTED Newisiper we gave a eketch rapreecnting ditho town about melaway batwyen savannah and arll
heir brother soldieri' persecution aud sulferings. Our illastration will prove more eloguent than any de pelied to burrow were oir brave and starved mon com of hunger and tho insults of their brutal jatiors. We have no wieh to rander the feeling which tbe Northern breast camnot fall to entertain townrda our conmon foe more bittor than it fa, nnd wo shall therefore bay ae
littlo oe poasiblo about the atrocitiea perpetrated upon our brave and utterly defenecteas men, bat historical trath compele us te give an extrinet frome letter of one of the oflleera who escaped from the fangs of these mer"Haying escaped stroin th
Lating escapec Irom these horrors I do not like to eotion of whith-h is not altogethar painful, but when I thing of what I endurtd, wrd what I maw thousunds of
thar the comman agat to 60 many lying desd whom wonder is that bife can be eo teracions under ruch terrible privatione 1"
$\qquad$
Deschiption of the Rio Briayo. - "Imagine our of the crookedest thing in the world, then more twice ns crooked, an crooked as all these put together, and you havo a faint faca of the orooked dsfostion of this aimlighty crooked river
There is no drift in it, from the fact that it is so There in no drift in ft, from the ract that enough






## SUN PICTURES.

uggented by the Stercoscopticon. BY BOOTHROYD FAIRCLOUGH Wirne Stoscow's gilded minarots glare amid her ids of snow,
Where London spreads her vastricss forth and
sheds a yollow glow, Where gandy Paris courts the day, and silent
Venice Emiles, And suns in splendor rise and set amid the Egean isles ;

Where Egypt's ancient gloriss riso and rolls her mystio stream,
Tremendous in her grandeur still; and awful as Where wondrons I Luel rose and foll at dread Jehovah's word,
And nations cowered in the dust and trembled as they hoard
Where fair Damascus shines afar, beneath the
The glory of the Orrent, imperial as old Rome; Where lome horself, the queen of earth, louke down on mortals still,
In ancient and undying pride from each historio
hill hill;
From sweet Kiilarngy's placid lakes to Sovillo's From Jungfrau's everlasting snows to Mariposs's howere-
Throngh every scene thst earth can show to fasI passed as one enchanted by the magio tonch of -art.
In all their lifelike splendor, too, my startled vision The soulptured
ohierls wrought
And gazing on those forme divine, forgot the And could not deem the hand that shaped was but a mortal's still.

A Frenchmax, writing a letter in English to a friena, and looking in the dictionary for fie word
"pockerve" and anaing it meant to plickie, wrote as
followe:

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Boanty--Innt's White Jiquid Enam-





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## (2)

| No. 488-VoL. XIX.] | NEW YORK, | BRUARY 4, 1865. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Fall of Fort Fisher and its Results. <br> The dstails of the second and successful attempt on Fort Fisher have heen for soms time hefore the puhlic, and are familiar to onr readers. They juetify the concurrent opinion of ths Government and psople, that the first attempt should not hava friled. The garrison of the work in Deesmeser was relatively weak, and the defences in Jannary, after the sxperience gainsd hy the rehels, during the first hombardment, wers considerably strongsr than hefore. As a consequence, the cost of the capturs in blood was grestly enhanced. Gsn. Butler may boast that hs did not expose the lives of his soldiers; hut his unpardonahls fnilure to attack imposed on others the neeessity of maling fearful sacrifices of live. The courss of the war had made it neoessary to | shat up the great hlockede-ranning port of Wilmington, through which the rehels drew the larger part of their munitions of war, and without which they could not hope to prosecute the struggle efficiently. The rsdnetion of Fort Fishsr was, furthermors, an esssntial part of that prand plan of operations formsd hy Gen. Grant, for the destruction of ths ouly remaining effective rehsl axmy, and the captars of Richmoud. It was somathing, therefors, worth taking risks for; it was a result necessary to he accomplished. Gen. Bntler, it is feared, through waywardness and in a spirit of hostility to the commandsr of the co-operating naval forces, rsfused to take the risks, and did not accomplish the result. It was fit and proper, consequently, that he should be sst aside, especially as it now | appears that the command was not assigned to to him, hat assumed by him in virtus of his ranking ths officer designated hy ths Xieut.General. We have always maintained that the nation must not fail, and that the man who fail must give place to the men who can succesd. Suscess is the only standard of judgment as regards military men. If thay fail throngh no fault of their own, history will prohahly set them right; we cannot now stop to weigh evidencs ; the nation's lifa is of vastly more consequancs than a gensmal's reputation. Ths country has hnt one behsst--Do thou succeed/ Gen Butler did not succsed, and wss replaced by Gen. Terry, who did. "All's well that ends wEII," howevar. We have got Fort Fishsr, alhsit at heavy cost. It wss gallantly taken, and is the trophy equally of | the army and navy. The eo-operation of the two arms was essential to success. Inpregnabls to an attack from the sea, it was also unsssailahle from ths land, uuless snhjected to such a naval homhardment as should silsnee its guns, until a hand force could estehlish itself sufficientiy nsar to maks an assault practicable. This is precisely what was done, and ths fort fsll, after an ohstinate hand to hand strnggle in its trenches and among its traverses, unparalleled for severity hy any similar action of this csntury. The atorming of the Malakoff by the French, dturing the war in the Crimea, is the only action of modern times that can compare with the storming of Fort Fisher. It was defendsd hy 75 heavy guns and a garrison of $2,500 \mathrm{men}$, under the command of able and experienced officers. |




With its captare, Fort Caswell, of 83 gans, is eut off from Wilminston, and rondered useless, as wall as the nomerous other forts and either beon abond n dor dastroyed, and it is reported that Port Chswell has heen hlown up.
The captaro of Witmington is, therefore, easy, and only a quostion of time asd eonvenueuce. of coramunieation between Richmond and the of corther South may he commanded. Charles-
ton will he eut off, aud its defenders so isolated ns to full ne easy prey to Shorman, unless they most likely will do. Tho conrse of the war eeems to toud towards cooping np the whole implecable Graut ou one side and the impetuous Sherman on the other. Unless Mr. Davis leaves his eapital soon, he nad his eabine,
generals and his army will have to surrender generals and there. The avenues of oseape ar closing fist.
The stopping up of Wilmington will eart dismay into Nassau, and the other outlying
ports of England. The bloekade-running husiness is at an end. Woe to the Lairds and
the Lindsays! Let Treuholm and Spence heap their heads with ashes. The glory of Nassnu has departed, and the sand erabs will again
invade its ately busy streets. Let the Governor of the Bahamas proclaim a day of huniliation and prayer.
With the fall of Fisher, gold has toppled from its proud eminenec. Two weeks ajo it stood do it reverence. The men who have heen
speculating on the prospect of natioual ruin, sped deluded themsolves with the notion that the nation was moribund, now slouch their hats over their eyes, thrust deep hour hands inomily, wiser if not better men.
In a word, Secession andits sympathisers are oullen and knd, with the exception of the subdiscern "good in everything." They were greatly relioved when Athanta fell; the captare of Savaanah was a positive good, and left the "Contederany all the stronger." And now only avenue to Europe closed, and Wilmington as good as taken, they pronounce the whole
thing "a hlessing in disguise!" We must say he a aleasing in cisguise ? we can now oon the disgniee is perfect; and we can now oon on and Richmond to makke their happiness on end Richmond to make their wait long for the cestacy whieh those two events will he sure the eestasy whin the meantime, let themrejoice in the certainty that hoth are close at hand.

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From an immense number of notices, which if we were to them puhlish entire, would fill our paper, we select the salient points of a few of hem. Whey will indicate hetter than anyregard to Fhasis Lesster's Lady'e Migazane:





 cailing matter.

- This Wedty Delaware Journal and Shatesman base:






 The Mubkgon, Mithigan, esys: "As a grecimen of





 yenrly. At present the cash receipts of the Ameri-
can Nows Corupany, in thie city, for the anle of newspapers, magazinos, books and stationory, for e eleven mouthis onding with the 81 st of Decembor last, have reacied the sum of $82,22,3 y$ that
We learn from thio office of that company that ithin that time hy persons in the employ of the within that time hy persons in the employ of the ompany, of whom seventy were condation
pied in getiog thiom in, oliarging, detriutitig
ehave thomselves and pay their way. Wr hava over to ur from Europe during the year past, and wo presume not over a tonth or tham nio in our Amshouses and penitontiarics. Vory few on
them, howerer, have boon hieralded, escept one them, hoverere, have boon herided, escept one
Millor, since hung ; and still ferver bave nvowed Hat their ouject in coning was to straightan our
pailio aftirs, or to sot us right hefore Christen-
M. Alexandre Dumns has written a letter to an cminent resident (we came near writing eitizon,
but the name rather stazgered nis), who suli-cribes himsolf "Eur. Von'Northanson, A. M., L. B., Attorney and Connselbr, No., etc., etc., pinarently in response to a suggestion or aning
ticn from tbe latiter, in which he asys he is coming over to the Unitod states, with a socrotary, a soon as he gets cortain plays of hif hands, ,oome time about the close of January. Ho proposes to do sevoral things; first, to bring out a nove
whieh the Englisb pubishers dectined heenate it Wold the truth about the Britisl sea-god Nelian Italy, with Garibaldi) and fonlly to write kistory of the first four years of Mr. Lincoln Preaidoncy, as "picturesque as possible." Hie did nee think, it seoms, of writing his travels in "Yonr volumos of eight handred thousand letters, for instance," but he finally ""ninists" on a
history-whiek, with gonnino Gallio modesty, he asserts, if published "in Eng lish, Freneh, ote., would throw a great ligbt upon those whoso egotistien interests are puhn tht neans. Ho
shade"-if anybooy lnows what that meas suggests a nubscription as the best way of making the book go, and after telling the conspiewous porson aforesaid (we again came near writing eitizen), to "present the Prosident with my [hib] respects and admiration;" bo winds up with another oharacteristic observaiion, that thie history by me would bo road thronghout the wolunteers to tell us that the prospective grand historien is to hring with him a wondertue eantatrice, who is to withe ne with her voieo, wiile Dumas pire glorifies us with his quill and-bleods us for his book.
As we said at the outset, thero can he no possible objection to M . Dumas or anybody elso coming over hero, oo he belaves himsclf, and pays his bills. But M. Dumas must know tbe poople of
the United States are no longer to he exploited by tituerateurs big or lititle, Mr. Lincoln may possibly have heard of M . Dumas as a writer of Erench novels of larid exterior and doubtfal morals, and prohably hae ahout the samo notion that heads of families in tho United States generally entertain, that Freanch novels are not good to nave in tho Lonse. The impartimenco of assing an obscure porson, albeit an "hl. B, to givo the President Freneh and Dumas-y. The oljjeet of setting wa right boforo Europe, if we eared any longer a $\mathrm{If}_{\mathrm{g}}$ for what Europe thinks of us, might be taken us some sort of a claim on our attentions and pocicts : but, on the wholo, we prefor to leave the susiness to Grant, sherman, Thomas, Farragut and Portor. Or, if we could not record our history ter makug 1 t , and womight, perhaps, prefer a Smith, or a Cochin, to a Dumas.
We hopo M. Drwas will not aceuse us of levity hut we would reaily suggest that he no longer 'insist' on a history, but put the first four yeara of Mr. Lincolu's administration in a melo-drama of four nots, to he tailed off with a grand tablesu, representing Von Northansen ${ }^{\text {Preseating the }}$
"respeots and admiration" of M. Alexandre
an "rospocts and admiration" or

Tre collections on account of the internal evenue tax, in the city of New York, for the year or themounted to $\$ 18,243,500$. It is हstimatea, payer in New York is the great drysoods man, Ir. A. T. stevart, whose micome for 18 sos is regisfere lat $\$ 1,843,000$, on whied he pada an exrean. como-tax of satio. The tribene sympatian with any man who has to take care of so mues

Tue peninsula of Lenkoran (Asiatic Russia) contains numerons springs of naphtha, or petro-
coum. There are one hundred noiv worked, which rield annually about 1,000 tens of naphtha, similar to that of Pennsylyania. There mie aiso many springs of the kint in the pale of raman. Petrond a Californio the sufficient athority of Prof. Benj. Silliman. It is supposed large reservoirs exist neart the pold

Tye Tribune publishes a statoment of its
 Recoipts, sia,sm, exp. ing a profit of bat 811,750 . This comparativels mhanced prico of paper. Had that remained at nhanced prico of pip. Hid tuit remanced ald he samo prico as
liavo beon $826,008 \%$
Fow persone, even those living in the great contres where newepaperd are mosthy manuac
tured, bave any adoquate idew of the extent of the cure, bave any adoquate idea of the extent of the
bosiness. Ten yonre ago the whole amonit of onsiness done by thie wholesale newseagonts did prohally exceed in amount the sam of 8750,000
twins with which to pack this enormons mess, the eompany paid tweive thousard dotary alone.
husiness of ons newe agoncy
Is tho whirl and excitement of such a war as ants, it is not surprising that many good and great mon may paes awray their exit and hurial. But thoir names are the calm which must suceocd thi torm, theso will he recalled and rocelve the ho mago whioh they merit, and which, for Live Living genias mast hido its timo, and patiently wait through the years of thin dead to wait for the time tion. It is easy for the desd to wall the jewele whicb hoy flung asido when they etripped themselve thoy flung aside wand which, in the hirily-hurly of the atrife, wero forgotten. On the 21st oh he comber, in the island of Santa Clas, the ravage had gono in the vain hope of Etaying thie oityof ooneumption, died Wm. H. Fry, of thie spirited man of goniue and accomplisuments, anselfish politician and an ardent friend. Ho was, wo be ievo, the only succeesful mueioal oompossr that our country hae prodnced, and his "Leonora" bility in this most difficult line of art. writer for the press ho was cqually caustic and discriminating, and his criticemet stand as model the drama in this mot Fir. Fry throw himself into inat departmele in which we are engagod with all great ardor and euthneiasm of his nature, and ircumbtances provented his pereonal participa tion in the ranke, bis voice, nevertbelces, was "worth a thousand mes. coustitution and organiza lion as with fearful forco, and ho dicd as then heloaped the war as dia the gallant Winthrop ato the throat of the robel cumon, Mr. Fry was a nativo of Pbibdolphia, son of pro old National Gazette, and at tbe time of hie death was ahont fifty years of age. To tho last ing. Ho was no whining inralid, evon when racked hy diseasa, and met hia death as became a man down his flag gallantly at the for
effort has heen again made in Congress s repaal the dnty on paper, a matter in whicb has publsifiers of hooks and ncwspapers are not tenco to the pubhi. Books and nowspapers have nearly or qnite doulled in prics during the past wwo yeare, owing in part to the chanancad price of labor, but principally to tho groatly augmented cost of paper, wheo yors aso Nany newspaper what is was threo yors aro. ohliged to carry ont their contracts witb their anbecribers at a heavy loss, absolntcly receiving for their printed uewspaper leee than thoco-t or the white paper itsclt. Of course newspapors must bear thoir proper burthene, and wo when we talk of that are unwiong co aly, and "protecting" it hy a taxing paper eo hoaviy, and that puhliehers are bhliged to pay three per cont, on the paper used, throe per cent. on their advertisements, five per cent. on thoir job printiog. They are taxed on the light and fuel coneumed, taxod on tho ink, oil and glue ueed, taxod on their types and preeees ; they must pay a puhishaers hicence and a joh printer's hicence; and if they have any profit remaining, they pay an income-tax theroon. on puhlishers in Great Britain. There, afer on puhlishers in Great iritaiu. ${ }^{\text {many }}$ years of experience in tho "art ancionce of taxation," -it has heen decided that there eion. Hence the removal of the etamp duty on newspapars, and henco also, tho reduction of postage, so se to facilitate their circulation and encourage correspondence. A "tax on knowledgo is the most books dear copybooke, dear Bibles, dear prayor and hymuhooks, and tende to shut out the light of knowledge from tho toling masses of the people.
Tho Government has no interest in contimning the dnty, ae it derives no incomo thorefrom, hehecause no printing paper is imported. The st that figuro wbioh excludes importation, and yot gobbles the 20 por cent, gold duty. The Government is an immeneo consumer of paper During the past oight montbe it hae loet more than a million of dollare in consequenco of the duty, which it hae been ohliged to pay. The present law actuaily taxce the Government 20 per eent. in gold on the paper whe the duty on paper should he continned, while thero are many why it slould be aholiehed-a natter that concerne the publio quite as mnch as the publishers

## Summary of the War.

The grest military achiovement of tho wook is the capture of Fort Fishar, which wo have deepaper. As far as can be ascertained tho number of rohel prieonors was 2,100 , and 72 gume, including one Arnastrons, and as this is the exchusive property is folt to Learn how it got thero. One of or entranondenta
Leyocoet, of E. Sorrespondenta, Aeting-Eneign we are indebted for ceveral skotches of the homb
the night of the 16 th of Jâ. the rehels blew un all the forta at the month of Caps Fear river are in our hands. On the night of the 18th Jan. five blockademnners, not awneo that the place whas in ou or mands, to cont

On the morning aftor the fall of Fort Fisher the magnazino oxploded, and it is asid that nearly 200 of our gallant fellows were dorn wounde hout $1,200 \mathrm{men}$. It ie frumored that Wilmington e also in our possceeion. The robels have
destroyod thoir gunboats the Tallahassee and Ohicamanga.

## Lourexisa.

Now Orleans papere give the partionlars Gon. Griereon's last grand raid in Mississippi, Gen. Grisrson left Memphis on the 21st Dec,, 1 , tho 5th Jan, having in the meantime destroye hout 70 miles of the Mobilc and Ohio Rafiroad and 30 milee of the Mississippi Central Rallrond with all their hridges and vast amounts of robol military stores and railroad rumning stook, fac ories, etc., defeatod and sentiered the rebels who oppossd him at different points, cut their com munications, and played genoral havoc sith them marched 400 miles, and met with a lose of loss than 100 in hilled, wounded and missing, roaching contrabands and the eame number of horsee and mules.
south oaroinka
Gen. Sherman is advancing towards Charleston His forcee had ocoupied Pocotaligo, a small town on the Charleston and sam from Charleston, and 45 from Suvannah. Tbo rebel Gen. Laws evacunted it on tho 14th of January.

There have heenno military moves since our last,
Exchanged and csoaped prisonors rolato tho most harrowing stories of the sufferings of the Union prisoners in tho Libey prison, say. There are no confined therein 3,000 mien and ahout 70 officers.

## COLD COUNTRY ORAIN

MR. E. G. SQuEzE, one of our fale Commis morn Onb of the Americen Intimuc, a of the Andest, or what in called the in the higher reciona cereals of Nuropo refuee to grow, the only gruin is thit of a plant, called by the natives, quinuc. Very litho ie
kmown of this hardy and viluable plant, which, there ie good rancon for believing, might bs introduced in this colder distriste of North America with ereat
We subjoin whet Afr. Squiler sald about it:
The only grain grown in these high, barren regions
te tho puirul or quinoo ichenowodium Quinoz of tio ootaniffss. It belongs to tho same eamc elas of plants
with the beet, pyinnch and eweet dock, and the grinin



 peppor, Ite ifight, dried otema are used for fuel, givigg
a quick, bright out fiecting tame tomething of value,
then












## EPITOME OF THE WEEK

 Domestice- It costs 85 for a presport at theagurs brage on get into and out of Ouncila.
 mices.




 mevion years, winch itaceounted for hy the ract that
many of tho principal hines of etagee hato bech ouper
teded by ralloudt.







There the past jeare been sig marine đeasters on the




arny, when hutsing the dead, to phace in the gruvo
with tho body a a culod botto containing a paper on
which ie written tho name and other particulars res-
pecting the decensed.

- Momphis papera say the Britikh Agent from
Liverpool at Corfuth was payivg to cente for cotton,
 bectu taken to Corimet.
$\xrightarrow[\text { harging the President with the come foint resolution }]{ }$






larger proportion
the erop of 1863 .
New Yorb, with prowielous for the detiltitate Head from
of Savanauh. The colored people there are receiving
fations from the athoritur, for which they pive an
equivalent in lator at the barocks, military offices ord
ary department and riajor Arnota.




up he quiet and peaceuble; yct they were survrised by
to by
milit

Etopping at thio lodgets, Not a eonl was spared -man,
woman or pancose.that fel into the hands of the
oldiers.


Wet hes brevelence of enowstarme in the North and




















 Naval-A liter from the Bahmoes, datcd at $N$







 To





 Fin the mitaction of tha earions wo repint



 - Admital Romanoff, tho once famous Rassian


 ouse, opposite to the Wehoter stalac, would be an apophate fite tios.
Mr. George P. Lamar hes st jongth token the

 whe was hot in a princely mantin. Not hisving plate dr the nore weilthy citizens provided additional silver
diecos-a fuct which indicatee tbe popularity of Gen.

Obituary.-Oen. Sterling Price, Es-Oovernor of comber, of marth foret. He was 63 yearo old, and
Virginian by birth.
 Wm. H. Fry, the eelebrated composer and jonr
nalist, died et Santu Cruz, on tie 2156 of Dec, aged ©o.
 Accidents and Offences.-A court-martial has
ath convened on toard the stemboat Herry Burien
 - Charies E. Coon, a former otitizen of Troy, Neiv

 Mrss. Carr, of Eigbth etreet, was run over bys
Firet avenue car, and atally injived, on the eveculy
of tbe 19 the of Jan. TVoreigno -The Provincial Lo iskture of Canoda
asembich on the 19 h of January at Quebec In Lord















Amㅕㄹ

os port kituer

OUR PATRIOTIIDEAD 3YGEDWARD C. RIGGS.
SLowLx and silentiy tread round the graven, Where now reposes the dust of our bravee ; Nevermore heeding the eamon's loud roar, Peacofully sleeping, their battles axo o'er.

side hy sudo nobly, each one at his post, Fearlesely froing the tratorous host, Loving their country, they joined in the figh Gave their lives freely for Union and Right. Thousands now mourn for their patrio dead-
Sweet he their slumber and soft he their hed.

Gone from the battlefield to their long home, Here their brave comrades who loved them will come,
Waving their battle-torn bauner on high, Vowing that Slavery and Treasou shall die Thousands are mourning for noble ones slain Thousands have fallen, but fell not in vain; Friceless the Union for which wo contendUnion where Justice and Liberty blend. Thousands now mouxa for their patriot dead-
Sweet be their slumber and soft he their hed.
While onr dead heroes lie low in the tomh, Slavery and Treason aro meeting their doom Saved shall our country be-great though the coet-
Nover forgotten the braves we have loet.
Gone from their victories calmly to rest ;
Loved by their countrymen, honor'd and blee
Sacred the sod o'er each patriot's grave-
Sacred the sod o'er each patriots grave Fame a hright balo of slorygeled to save Fame a hright halo of glory ehail ale
the heiress of beach cortage. by horatio alger, jr.

CHATTEA 1.
Mx earliest associations are with a emall fighing hamlet, on what is known as the south shore of Cape Cod. Leff an orphan at throe gears of age, I was adopted hy my father's sistoc, an
elderly spinster of thirty-flve, who llved hy herself in a small cottage huilt upon a elight ominence overlooling a sandy beach. What determined Aunt Mehitable to isolato herself from her rela-
tives and sot up har sohitary household in such an ont-of-the-way place I never clearly imderatood. I havo lieard raguely that in early life her affections were fixed upon one who proved imworthy, and returned to her only to elose up the fountains of her heart and implant in he After purchasing this minieture cottage by the seashore a few hundred dollars remained to her the interest of which, eking out her personal exertiens, for her madustry was untiring, enshled her net only to life withous privation, hat an comfortably es ahe could have deaired. When my inther's death threw me npon the werld a penniloss orphan, at the tender age of three, my annt opened her doors to me. I can remagbor the
ohiditah swe, not unmingled with fear, with ohidigh swe, not tumingled wish regarded my newly-disooversd relative. She was till and gaunt, and her face wore that uncompromising expreasion whioh warned me at the first glance that she would exact of me atriet and unquestioning obedience. Yet she was kina in her way. Unfortanstely, she laeked that sympsthy with ehildren which is needed to attract them, I soon became eacustomed to my life at Beach annt's residence. The sea was to me a perpetos sunt'g residence. The sea was to me a perpen the hank of pehhles, whioh it had required perhaps thousands of years for the sen to throw ap and form into a nataral rampart, picking ont eurions chells or stones whioh attracted my fancy from these masaive debris. Thoes at arsit I ubed earry to the house in
exolaimed impatiently:
"Pghaw, child, what's the vee of all this trumpery? It only litters np the room. Yeu'd hetter fling it awey."
There was a small plot of land sttsched to Beach Cottago. My aunt allotted to my ueo a small hed, which I hordered with the white stend


- THE BEDELLHOD PUPLL, celf with producing a ferz garden vegetahles, and did not think it worth while to devote any time or pace to flowers. I, who had all a childs love of
the heautifol, ohtained from a neighbor a few flower seeds of different varieties, and planted them as well as I knew how. Some of them strugglod up throngh the arid and sandy ooil, and in due time a few marigeldes and other common flowers lifted their heads modesthy from midat their piehsiar neighbore. Aunt Mehit ahle had not exchanged a word with me in regar to this innovation, and I harcuy knew whether it me a little parcel of seeds wrapped in a peper, with the remark:
"There, ohild,
fower eeeds for you bought some new kind of "Oh, aunt, wher

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { "Oh, sunt, wher } \\
& \text { claimed in delight. } \\
& \text { "T hancht'em }
\end{aligned}
$$

"I hought'em rp to tho
Thought em kp to the atore," elie answered. This I regardod with justice as a remarkablo degree or encouragemant on that ahe should actually spend money for what was not motually useful was a noteworthy deviation from har umal hahite, and impressed me accordingly.
My Hifo passed uneventifly enongh tall I was steeen. Donhly isolated from the world through my aint's unsociahle temper, and solitary mode of life, snd the quipt little village in whioh we
made our home, I grev up to kuow little of the made our home, I grev up to kow little of the
great outnide world of husy and buetling activity great outnide world of hasy and bueting sotivity and mamifold interesta which lay so near, and yet had been limited to twenty weeks' sttendanoe each year at the humhle distriot nohool, where the most advanced echolare seldom went beyond the rule of three. My annt could tesch me a lithle, having learned nothing that was not atrictly ntilitation. I have no douht that ahe regarded me, who had exhausted he narsing all the knowledge which I was likely to require.

nature hed heen little cultivated, contented her- Until fifteen I was very much of ny aunt's

Until firteen I Wes very muoh of nyy aunt's
opinion. Greatnews is rolative, and I was in advance of the flshermen's danghters who were my echeol acqusintances. Bnt sbont this time as tescher of the winter echool a student from Cambridge. I soon recognized the difference betwoen him and the teachers to which I had

the memess of bial cotiain.
been acoustomed. Without intending it, he gare me a powerful aense of my own deficioncies, and opened to ms glimpsee of a great worid of knowlodge, of whioh I had hitherto had no conopption. When first I bessme ingpired with an earnest hitherto limited my aspirations. Yet there seomed little proupgot of my gratifying my newlyaequired taste. Fer ten weeks our young instanctor stopped with us, and then he was compelled to return agak to his college duties. A brief time, but it was to alter the course of my
fature life. meterial change in my prospects. From the From the mimister I ohteined a few books, hit he was an exceptien to hia clese, and though as good man was not minch hetter edncated than the people around him. I would have honght hooke, but had no money. My eunt, ou whom 1 was dependent, owned hut four hooks, viz: the Bihle, Baxter's Samt's Rest, Pollok's Course of Time and the Almanac. These, which were sufficient for me also. I once timidly preferred a request that inetead of a new dress, whroh abe deeigred huying for me, she would get me a copy of Shakeepeare'e playg.
"Shakespeare l" exelaimed my eant in amazement. "So you'd rather heve a hook written hy a strolling sotor than a nevv drese. T'm not going to throw away my money on such trash.
strieken down ohatinately againat the disease, but the latter prevailed. A morning came when in inexpresside Borrow, and with a etrange aense of loneliness, I stood heside the rigid form of my protecirees, and knew that I was once more alone. It oomfortod me to think that I hed never done anything knowingly to give her pain or uneseiness--that I
had heen dutiful to one who had heen father, mother and all to me .
A will duly executed vas found in my aunt's trumk, which left me sole heirese to whatever she might dte poseeseed of. This comprised Beaoh Cottage with its furniture, and seven hundred dollars drawing interest in a savinge bank, After the funeral whe over I bat down to ooncontinue to live alone in my annt'i cottage. My
plans were eoon determined upen. Providence plana wed thrown in my way tho moans of gratifying the longlug after knowledge which I had so long and
voinly felt. I cstimated tbat seven trudred dollare, with the secruing interest, would pay my cx-
penses at a boarding echool for three yoars. At penses at a boarding -echool for three yoars, At
the ond of that tims I should be qualified to take
 upou, where, if a bigher vocation wero denied me,
I eould ootile down and gain my liviug ae my
aunt had done hefore me. aunt had done hefore me,
My determination exci
my village friends, They thoughtit a sinful wasts to spend so muelh money on tbe mere aequisition of huowledge, when I might marry within a yenr,
and array myself liko a priceess. Sut I was not and array myself hiro a pricess. N month later
to be movod from my purposc. $A$ mad eonneeted
Beach Cottage was elosed, and I ba myself with a boarding-school which bad been recommended to me es combining euporier ad vantages with very reasonable tarm
Over the next three years I pass rapidly. Tome they were a season of unalloyod happiness. A
nevs world was opened to mo wherein I wandered Day by day I felt my intellect expanding and my faentics strengthening. At the outset, far behin those who were mueh my juniors, tbe distanoe be tween ns eontinually dimimished, unta I found myBelf regarded as one of the intelleotual leaders of
the school. Pre-mineuce in this department wae the more readily necorded to mo that I oared littlo
for it. I songht knowledge for itsolf, noi for amy for me, my oarly life upon the seashore had confirmed a naturally strong constitution. Othordinary draita I now made upon it. When within three months of graduating 1
imparted to Dadame Lacour my desire to obtain position as tcacher or governess-eould her influShe told me that alio bad frequent applications
 fidence.
Two months later I was eummoned to her private room, and tho following lettor was
my hands. It boro a Virgima postmerk
"MY DeAR Madare- - am desirous of obtnining
governess for a chill of ton. It is devirable that governess for a chilia of to instrnct in Frach, Ger-
ofle shonld be qualifich to is
men nud music, mranchee. If you havo any pupil in your institu-
brion whom you can recommend, you muy ofter hor
an encogoment at a galary of six humdrsd dollars per vear: Hou confer an additional favor by apprieing me whon I may expect $\begin{aligned} & \text { "Yours respeetfully, }\end{aligned}$

Phitip Gneshac."
"Well ?" asked Nadame Lacour, when I had
isishod readiug this epistle. "I convider the offor' a good one," I ansiwered, If yout think rete qualified I will nccopt it." "I advise you to do so," said madame, kindly. "Had uot this proposul come I intended to offer you a position her
fsvorable terms."
"Do not let that eiand in the way, my dear
eacher. If you really want me I will decline tbis proposal," "No, my dear ohild, you must not sacrifice your interests, I should not feel it right to require it of you. I will write an acceptanco for you. When shall you he ready to start?"
"I will be gaided by your advice

Let it bo four weeks from to-day, then. You will require to make some additions to your wardto do so on a Virginia plantetion."
The next four wecks were devoted to supplying myeelf with \& plain hut abundant wardrobe. This employmont kept my hands and thoughts so hasy eircumstances in whieh I wae to he placed, Only feeling of crriosity enter my mind ao to my unknown amployer. Specalation scemed idle, however, with eo little to build upon. The cbaracter and dispoeition of my new pupil were of much
more importancs to me. Would she provs docie and tractable? Bat here again I had nothing to guide me to 'a judgment. Soon I deeieted from theee fruitloss epeculations and began to look with of which my rapid traneit hed given me fleeting of which my
This was my first journey, and therofore had for mo a charm which can nevgr be afforded in an equal degrce when the freshncss and novelty of
inexperienco have passed. Under the cixcum stapcee it was perhape raeh in me to journey alone but there seemed to be no other way. Boeidce, I not in the lenet daunted by the difficultiee that might be in etore for me.

## (ifatiter if.

Tro journey at length came to an end.
The cars etopped before a rude umpainted depot I descended and my trank
I deacended and my trank was taken from the
haggago car and depoeited on tho ground haggago car and depoeited on tho ground. Again
the cure etarted, and I found myself alone. Aloue, for thero wae no one in or near the depot, and no bonee visible from it. It wao drawing near night-
fall, and I felt somewbat disturbod at any eolitary fall, and I felt somewbat disturbed at amy eobitary position,
But I w
But I wae not left long alone.
There wno n clatiter
There wae a clattering or wheels, and a wagon
rapidy approsehed drivon by a etout negro. He
tooked at me inquitingly. looked at me inquitingly.
doubtrully.
"Yee ; I suppose you come from Mr. Greabam," returned, much relieved.
to tote you up to do house."
"Very well. Here'a my trunk. You may put into your wagon."
"All rigbt, missne,"
The trunk, thongh a heavy ons, seemed hat a rifle to him, Whilo he was putting it in the wagon I elimbed in and tooin my "eat.
"Ie the house far from bors," I inquired.

Bout three milca, misa, Mass, Greshan
no to Bichmond yes'dsy,"
"Thout a week, missos."
"Then for a week I shall not see my employer,"
ithought. "Perhaps it is as well. When he re
turns I shall be wonted to my plaee, and fee
more at my case,"
4 milo fartber
A nilo and oper on we camo to a gato. Pomp through. He opencd it. At his request I drovi piaes.
"W

We're on Maeen Greelham's plantation now,"
"Is it a large plantation, Pomp?
"And does his employ many-" I hesitated. "Many niggers, missus? Nigh on to two "Many
hundred."
After aw
After while we came in sight of the houss. It was of two storeys, large upolt the ground, with
an ample verandah in front, after the faghion of Virginia country-houses.
As the wagon drove up in frout of the honse tho door epened, and an elderly muletto woman, stout nd comely, mede bor appenrance.
"Glad to see you, Miss Greyson," she said, in A phraseology free from tho peculianities of ber
olass. "We expeeted you yestorday some. Dy olass. "We expected you yesterlay some. Dyy
moster was sorry he eould not he here to welcomo
"Ho has gone to Richmond, Pomp telle me."
"Yes; he was obliged to go up there for a few gry, Miss Greyson, eupper is all ready if you will I was very hangry, having had no reguiar din-
eat it." per, and gladly accopted ths invitation. The eggs and bacon and hoo cake, which constituted tha principal part of my meel, ocemed to me daticions.
Chloc-for this was the housekeeper'e namo-chloc-for this was the housekeepere namotite, appearing to consider it a special compliment "Eat a little more, mise, itll do you good," she I refused her pressing eolicitations, and soon after asked to be shown to my room. It was a lerge square room in the front of the house, very neat ly furnished. I sank into the soft luxurious
bed with a sigh of sntisfaction. Though the unbed wito a sigh of sstisfaction. Though the ullme awake, fitigue overpowerod evary other considoration, snd I was soon in a dreamlees slecp,
When I swolke the hright sunshime irradiated my chamber. I looked upon it as a pleasant augury of success, and dressed myeilf cheorfully. After hreakfast I expressed a desiro to ece my
pupil Chloe retired, and soon I heard e scuffle in the entry,
her will.
her will.
"Come in, missy. Your father'd be right down angry if he lenew you wouldn't come to see your "I don't want any governiess," was the angry reply, "and I wo
take hold of me!"
"Hush, Miss Helen, your governess will hear
"I don't care it sho does."
Again therr was a scufflo, but Chloe proved the Again thers
strongest, and a minuts sfterwards appeared,
draving a reluctant child of tsm, who scowled at drawing a reluctant chi
we hy way of welcome
"This is Mins Grey
"This is Miiss Greyeon, jour governess," eaid
Chloe. "Can't you tell her you are glad to ese "But I'm not glal to ees her," enid the clind terminedly.
"I hope you'll excuse her, Mias Greyson," eaic "And I'm going to have my own way now," eaid Helen, resolutely.
"Then I hope it will he the right way," I asid,
Helb a emile.
"
"Why't like you," ehe eald.
"Why not?"
"Because you have come here to plague me."
"You'll make me study
"I must get aequaintch with her beforo I ca o her any good, " I thought. So I eaid aloud: "At eny rate, I won't make you stady to-day. Won't you ?" eho noked, half euepieiously. No; I will help you p.
After a bitle pause, Helen concluded that I wos After a thest, and approached me eantiouely. I carelesaly exposed my watoh.
"Will you let me eee your watch ?" ehe seked.
"Yee, if you will be very oareffle of it. Come
"ere, and I will ehow you the works."
In a very few minutee Helon was ehatting mer-
rily with mo. She eeemed to have forgotten that fily with mo. She eeemed to have forgotten that
I was a governess. Sbe told me confideutially Whas a governess, sbe told me condeutian which elhe promised to ehow me.
"I like you a hcap hetter than I expected," she ead at longth.
"I am glad of thet. I think we shall be very good friends.

Yes, if it wasn't for study. I hato books."
"You biko better to pley."
"You biko better to play."
"A great deal."
"Yon don't t" ehe aaid, in evident enrpriee. better than to etudy.

Did you? Then what made you etudy ?" "Because I didn't want to grow up in ignor-
"I 1
"Did you never stady?"
"Yes, e little."
"Can you read?"
"Yes-if the words are casy."
"Don't yon wan't to
"It's too hard work."
"Then too hard work." will make it ensy. I wont expec "eh of you at first."
"Will you let me play some of the time?
"Yea; and III slow you some new play
"Yea; and IIl show you some new playo."
"Xon thill"" said Helen, in surprise and delight
I reckoned you would be a hatefal old thing, and plague me.
"I hopo no

## "Can you sing ?" "Yes, ,and play. Have you a pinno?" "Ye"

"Yes," eaid Helen, "ouly there ien'i anybody
make.musie on it. It's in the next room." I followed Helen, and seating myself at the inotrument, played and aang a few lively airs. The child leaned her ehin on her hande, ovidently
deeply interested. "That's jolly l" said she. "I wish I coald aake music."
"So you ean if you hiks."

But it will take a long time.
"To play fincly, yes. But it will not be long
ofore you can play a litite. Wouldn't you like to ave mo teach you?"
"I-I don't lonow.
"I-I don't know. I'd rethor hear yon play. Wil you play to me ofteri?"

Every day, after you have got your lessone."
Well, I guess I'll study. Do you lmow what I
moant to do?" " Do you kow what
"Wbat was it?"
"I meant to plague you all I eould, and not to
"tudy a bit." before yon knew me.
"Yes; Im glad you've come no
good time together, I reekon," We'll have Cblos, wbo came in, in time to hear a part of this respect, not unmised with wonder. Sbe could not underetand how I hod been ahle to acquire guch a sudden influenco over her woyward young mistrees. I elearly underetood, howevor, that I had only made a beginning. I felt that the child would require pecoliar management and a firm band.
Still, I never doubtod my own suceess. Let me Still, I never doubtod my own suceess, Let me own that the difioalies in my way invested may task with now Greahem had offered me eo liboral a salary. I determined that my servicee sbould be an equivalent.
The next day I set my pupil to worl. Suveral times she showed signs of rebellion, hut theso I either quietly ignored or overcame by a firmnese greater thas her own will.
widor very fair suljection.
ondor very fair subjection.
One aftornoon, her taeks having been satiefucwhen, happening to look np, I Baw a gentleman stending in the doorway, listening to my performanco. Helen noticed him at the same time. "Papa 1" she oxclaimed, hounding towards him He quietly kissed her, and then adyanced to
" Miss Grey日on, I preaume."
I bowed.
"I regrst not to havo been here to weloome yon to your new home. Let me make up for the in-
roluntary omission now. I hope Ohloe hee made you comfortable."
"Entirely so, I thank you -I feel quite at "I "me."
解 ghad of that. How do you find your young pupil? Very ignorent, I'm afraid:"
"Yes, she is beckward for her age. But I see no lack of capacity. Ignorance ie fortunately not "I hourable disorder"
"I hops," he continued, with a bitlle enxiety does not give you very much trouble.
"On the
"On the contrary, we are slrsady on excellen terms. She likes play hetter than etudy, which is not emprising, hut I think she already begins to see that study is necossary,
He looked surprised and gratified.
He looked surprised and gratified. Miss Greyoon will never have cause of complaint againet you,"
"I would not stndy with anybody else," eaid Helen; "but I hike her. She telle me new playe Mr, Gresham.
Mr, Gresham gave me a glance which gratified me, becaubed it expreseed appreciation I looked more closely nt him. He was rather above the middle height, sasy and elegent in his mannere, of dark complexion, and of course dark hair. I am not swo whsther he would have hoen callod a handeome man, but to me there whe eomething very attractive in bis face. He looksd like a man of scrupulous honor and unewerving
fidolity. I should have acconnted myeelf fortunats in having such a man for a friond. To mee has invariably extibited a courtesy whicincouss towards a dependent member of lis household, but from friendly interest in me.
There were so few of us that we were naturally brought into intimate relatione. I soon coased to feel tho dietanca hetweon my employer and myof freedom, as it thie wero indsed my home. I eometimes questioned whethsr in so doing I wore acting properly. Bnt when I attemptod to put on a more eeromonious air, it elicited from Mr. Greshem a look of supprise, whieh effeetually diseipated my resolve.
Meanvhile, Helen
coedcd in interoeting do rapid progrese. I encbeing maturally quick, this was sufficient to ineure her rapid improvoment. She had, heelidee, acquired an afteot.

So e yaar paseed, a yaar of quet happinees on
my part, of frequentiy expresced eatisfaetion on my part, of frequentiy
the part of my omployer. tbe port of my omployer.
One day, ee Ieat at the piano, playing a favorite air from "Favorita, " Mr. Greeham entored tha sir from
room.

## "Helen is out with Chloe," I esia,

 to bo in search of his daughter."I know it," be eaid, quietly; " but it is not Helen I wisb to see now.
There was eonct
There was eometbing in his tono which mede me look ap stiddenly. Thero wean smile upon his know why, mande ny heart beat quieker. that I entered just now; it was to seo you." "Yes, eix."
"I hope you ass happy here?" he eaid, abraptly.

Very much eo, sir ", I replied.
I am glad of that. We have
you happy."
"You are very kind."
"Do you think you eould be happy here for-
for a long time to come?"
"I am willing to remain hera tal Helen's edncetion is completed"
"And then
"And then?"
"Then, I auppoee, I shall raturn to the North."
"Are you quite resolved ppon thet " "Are you quite resolved upon that P"
"I don't understand you, Mr. Gresil
"I don't understand you, Mr. Gresbam," I
"No, I suppose not. I will make my meaning
clear at once, Will you etay hero always?
Not Helen, perhape ; hut Hslen's fothor will and doee need you. Miss Greyson, it is as my Iife that I wish you to stay. I was boginging to
upon me with a ehook.
"I-I don't know what to say," I stammerod.
"I-I don t know what to say," I stammerod. oxamine your own heart. But underetand clearly that I ask yon to become my wife because I loya you as well ae I should wish to love one who is to stand in so nsar a relation,"
He liftod my hand to his lipe reepectfolly, and a tumult of feelinge I left the room and sought my own apartment.
When the tumult
When the tumult of my feelings had somewbat subsided, I began to question my own beart.
Never for a moment had I looked upou Mr, Gresham in the lightof a lovor. Our diffarent statione would have provsnted him, if nothing olse. Yot when he suddenly appealed to me, the diseovory of his foclings rezealed to me the state of myonn heart. I began to fecl tbat I did love him. I felt instinctively that ho was a men to whom I might safely confide my earthly happines. I hegan te home, my sorrow at leaving my ptril would not ho the most poignsnt that I should feel.
When I descended the next morning, Mr. Gre sham eame forward and bent \& look of earnest Inquiry upon my facs.
Ifrandly placed my hand in his, and uttered the single word
"Yes."
I shall nover forget the radiant look which illumined his face as he impetaonaly folded me in his arme and pressed a kiss on my brow.
Felen, who that moment ontaring tha rion of Helen, who that moment ontoring ths room enu
veyed the scene with open-eyod astomishment. "Holen," said her father, "would you like to "He Mise Greyeon with you "lways?
"Yes, indeed I should."
"So should I; and eo I have asked her to be "ome your mother."
"And will you, or
"And will you, Miss Greypon?" neked Hslen, angerly.

If you would like to have me," snid I, emiling "Then it'e all right 1 " said Helen, joyously. "When are you going to be married? Will yon give me a whole loaf of wedding-cake? . "You elall have all you want," sard her father, oridently gratified by Hslen'e approva.
"Oh, won't we havs a jolly timol I am going to tell Chloe.
I wae about
I wae about to interpoee, bnt Mr. Greeham said, in a low voies:

In five minutee Chioe and all the house-eervanta wers electrified by the information that Masea, Grosham was gomg to marry hise Greyeon. I in particular, could not contain her joy.
in particular, could not contam news I've hoard for a long time," she said. "You"ll be a good missus to us, and a good motber to young miesus."
There were no leesone that day. Instsed, I took a drive with Mr. Greehom. We met two or throo of tbe neighboring plantera, who bowed with an air of eurprise at eeeing me in the carriago. turning to me with a emils.

## onaftern in.

my present hliss to findithote dream. Yet clonds my preent hissto minsted
were gathering in my sky, and ero long they
broke. One afternoon I sat alono in the music-room, at work npon nomo portion of my bridal outfit. Mr.
Greeliem was ahsent for a day or two, nnd Hoton mas moling a meck'r sivit tat tho honse of a cousin,

 The work droppod from my hands, and I star
to my fect. "Who aro yon?" I exolained, in supprise.
She slowly adranced, and soated herself. She slowly advanced, and soated horself.
"You have uevcr heard of me $?$ " she enid, inquiringly.
"No ". she returned, with a mocking laugh He has taken good care not to
"He 1 I dont undorstand you."
Tho man you aro ahout to mary
Mr, Gresham?
Yes. I repent ho has taken good care not to
"ention me."
"Why should he have dono se? What are you to him ?" "Only his wife!" she suid, tooking at me with onfuil triumph.
"His wife" " I cjooviated, in diamay.
"Xce; I am tho wife of the man you aro ahout to manty."
This diclaration stunned mo for a momont.
Then my trust and confíconco in Mr. Gresham returnch. I wonda not helieve it.
"Yon ars sooking to imposo a falsehood upon Me", siai a , stonnly. "What is your ohjoct ""
"It is in falsehood. My ohjeet is to savo you in time. If you neglect my warning, it is your own sfiair."
Sho eppolo in ench a semblanco of sincerity that
L new not what to think, Finaly, I said
Iineen not what to think, Fimaly, said. "Whyt proof can you gire me of your trath? You camnot oxpeet me to credit your haro word
against tho knowledjo that I bave of Mr . Gre shamm's honor
suownt proof. You shall have it. What
"You wait
do yon say to this?" She drew from the hosom of her dress a papce, which she placed in my hands. With a sinking heart I read the miniago Tho docunout was Gresham and chara
dated eloven years hack, and duly atiested.

Aro you Clara Hollon?" I asked frinthy.
I am Clara Gresham," Ahe answared, eignifi "antly.
"Hanty. doos it happon thast you have lived apart from-from Mr. Gresham ?" I could not call him her hasband.
"I suppose we were incompatihle", elbs said, laughing scorntally. "At least ho said so. He
conocirod a hatred for me, nid as the readiest way to rid himsolf of me, imprisoned me in a Lumatic asylum. You shudder; well you may.
Perhaps tho same fato may ho in etore for you Phen he tirce of you. I eladed the vigilanco of my keepers, and hero I am in time to give yon
warning. You had heet heed it." Ehe rose and left me.
I romained stupified.
did not wish to holieve, I romained stupified. I Idid not wish to holieve,
Jet how could Litip it. Thero was the marriago serrificate, woman and Helen. Thore seemed ne ohanco for douht. There washut one way. must go a way, and that at onco, heforo Mr. Grosham returned
In feverisih hasto $I$ packed my trunk, and then wrote a fewtines the discovery I had mado. I This I sealed and proposed to hand to Chioe for har master. I sent for hor and Pomp, and saying hriefly that I was compelled to go away saddenly, askiced Pomp to drivs me to the railway station,
Chloo's astonithancnt was unhonnded
"What will master say?" she ejecnlated
"What will master say " $\%$ she ejncnlated. "Here is a noen
Then he returnas."
"hen he returnge" "
"Will you bo long gone, Niliss Groyson?" ehe "I-I don't know. The lettor will tell," I anawered, evasivsly.
"You will ho hack in time for tho wodding ?" persistod Chloe, etill far from satisffed.
"I think the wedding will have to ho postponod,", maid I, 48 ealmly as I could, for I did not wikh
Chloe to suspect the truth. It woold have hoon Chloo if $I$ suspect theontided in herr.
Sho looked at mo as if sho did not quito under-
stand, hat aiticd mo in my preparations, whilo Pomp harncesed tho horee to the carriage. Within halif an hoorr I was on my way from the
houso where I hid spent many happy hours to tho houso where I hisd spent many happy hours to tho
railway station. An hour lator, and I was hurryrailway station. An hour lator, and I ras hurry-
ing North as fast as stoam could carry me.

## onaptian iv.

whanen to go somewhero whero I could he quist. The eudden rovelation of Mr. Greeham's oxtent, that I folt the ahsolute need of timo to recover from it. It was natural that I should thinls of the humite home whinch I had shared with my
aunt. Itw I descerided from tho etago at my own door. The book rwich an nnoccupiod house eoon gots. Bat insido all was as I had lett it, even to a hasket oi
I moon which stood heaido thio kite, and tho sottage rovo. rapidy assumed a moro ohoorful look.
"And this," thoaght I , "is to ho my homo. Hero I am to lead a solitary, unlovod existencer
Woll, sineo Providence has so ordainci, I will try to hoar it."
Tho next day I rocoived visite from my neigh-
hors. In opito of their kinduess, they could net help hetraying some curiosity about my pasi lifo
and my metives for retarning. My rephies were eyer, their quostions ceased, and I was left to my-
solf.
I 800
I soon found that I hand mistaren mis I conid not ind in tho almoss lifif I was loading. Occupa-
tion was wecossary to me.
I lourned that the vilage sehool, sbont to open for the winter, was withoat a tencher. I prosented agent, and offered my services. My oftor was hard hargain with mo as regards componsation hut as I wanted work not money, I paid littlo heed to that. Within a rroek I found myself in charge
of fifty scholars of all ages and sizos. I could no ongor complain that I had nothing to occupy me I soon hecamo interested in tho adyancoment of my hittlo flock, and during sis hours daily at least mind beoame less morhid and more healthy. Thero is no panacea for grief liko a dofnito aim so fised employment.
So two months passed. The quartorly oxaminamoro thas approaching, and this gave to me oven
monis of. Ono day, as I was hearing a class in geograply, thoro wes a knoek at tho door. I eent one of tho oldor girls to ascer-
tain the husincss of tho visitor.
"A gentleman wishes to sco you, Hiss Grey-
Book in hounce. I advanoed to the door. Tho risitor had withdrawn a littlo to one side, so that Ihad to go out into the entry to seo him.
Ir. Gresham.
Ho advanced to meet me eageriy, with hands atstrotehed, hat I motioned him hack. I had ohstaclo that parted ns.
"Shut tho door," he said, in a low voice. "I Mochanically I complied.
"Laura," he said, "I have been long in finding How conld you leave me ?" Surely you read "yletter?"
"Yes, A
Yes, And you helieved that woman's story? "I did not wish t,"
Yet, Laura, that woman was never my wife." "But the resemhlance to Holen," I said, in ho"Ie casily explained. She is Helen's aunt-hor mother'e sister. The marriage cortificste was gennine, hut sho had takon it from her sister's desk aftor her doath."
" What could have heen her ohject?"
" To prevent our marriage.
"Why should ehe wish to
"I will soon explais. You wrovent that ?"
with vanity when I say that, even at the time I married my first wifo, Helen-for that is her name-manifostod a partiality for me, and I have
reason to helieve would gladly have married me in her sister's place, When Clara died, Helen's hopes revived. She went so far as to make ad-
vances to me which I conld not misundorst med. vances to me which I conld not misundorst mi. which should discourage hér in any hopes ehe might have chorished. You will easily understiand how a jealons woman should havo heen impelled to stop in hetiveen me and snothor as soon as she whore sho had failed."

## "Can this be true ?" I asked in surprise and re-

You need not fear that I am doceiving you, Lanra. You mignt have known hofore, had yon
questioned Chloo, that this woman could have no claim upon me,
"I nover thought to ast hor; I was so overwhelmed by tho sudden revelation, that I only "antod to hide myself somewhore," "So you cams here. When will you heady ogo back? Shall it he to-morrow?"

But my school.
Contound the school l"
weok." tricd to dissuade me, hut on that point I was
Whon the examination was over I closed Beach
Cottage once more and rotornod to Virginia, this
time as Mrs, Gresham. The marriage ceremony time as Mrs, Gresham. '
s performed in Boston.
"I must male sure of you this time," said Mr. Grosham. "THI you hocome my wife I Eliall he morcly a hrief noto to account for your dopar ture," "I will stay with you till you got tired of me," I answerd, smiling.

Threo years later the robellion hroks out. My hushand, espousing the Northe行 eide, was com pelled to ahandon his property and flee to the North. Fortunately ho had a fsw thousands deposited with a hanker in New Yorl. Again we
are estahished at Boach Cottage, considerahly cnlarged from what it was in my aunt's diay. How lons wo ehall hivo thore I do not know. Whether my hushand will evor regain his formar large possoesione I camnot toll. Despite tho eacrifioc, I nm glad that ho has egpousod tho side of trath and
loyalty, and that whilo these civil commotions last my aunt's hoquest

A Mrssouri postmseter thus expreases hie
 now how to $m$
Dum $a$ parpers
a
The uatives of Australia are a simple race
their suparettions are curions. They beliove that after


FOREIGN NEWS
The nows of the fall of Savannah had reached

 had boct ro $y$ g
of 10 per echt.
Nort orth was becoming more the feeling in favor of the
con emhanced by the Patidy that had W.4, Gen. Dives onler haid produced tho desirod effect The Britisi Govermment see thas the North will not he
fille a with, and henco tho changod aspeot of the Caviaan Governmental countensnoc.
At the ural New Year's recoption of the diplomntic corps by the Lup ror, the Papal Nuncio offered the
cood wishes and tilloitatione of that body for the come Thy ycar. The Emperor replicd as follows:
0 Tbe felicitstions of the diplomato corps, of which
ou are good enough to be tho motuptece, totich mo

 andce.
A fright ful acciaont had ocourred at a musical entar-
tainment in Dondeo, end 19 perrons wer billed.







## TOWN COSSIP

Is we were to commenco our gossip of each weok with that topic which seems to sit nearest the Yorkers, we should be on a perpitari aong of poctroleum. In oertrin circlos pet releum is eaton, drank and slept
with, The lucty with. The luch ja peculator who, a few monthe sinoe,
found it sommething of a teek to keep up witb tho demands of his landiady and washervoman, to diny luxu-
Mistes in a brown stone front and dorives the nosk st tuam Mates in a hrown stona front and drives the noatest tham
in two. We can cite an instance of sucky fricnd of Ours wbo, having faith, enid unto himself, "Hero have
I boen in lisusinese eleven years, horking day and night, and at this moment my capital is no larger tban whon
I begin, and I have realisol nothing but the suppnat of my family. I will sell ont and inveat in petroleum." And straighitway ho did sell out, and $\$ 28,000$, all that he was worth in the worli, dia he put in potroloum stock
witt o certain compnany-which shall bo nameless, tewith o eertain compnny-which shall bo nameless, he-
cause we are not owners of stock in it at tho nominal
sum of $\$ 3$ per sbaze. Within one month after the in.
 voitment was completed tbo said company "struok ile"
on Pitt Hole Creck, nud one well sent foith on averago
of neaziy 300 barrels per day. Under theso circuinof yeasy 300 barrels por day. Under theso circum-
stances our fiend, dazzled with variouk offecs, sold out his 9,350 sbares, and pockets the neat hitle sum of $\$ 12,050$ at t the result et 843 por share, at which price,
or alove it, the ploek atill stande, oll of with fa a true sory, and capable of proof. is thatit has a molid foumdistion. That tho strong probavillty is suecees for every company that is managed honetty ond firly. There are at this moment soven or oight hundrod rells being bored in Penneylvanio alone,
tho mafority of which will bo fniflrod in a month from tho mafority of which will bo entighod in a month from
this time. It is very uulikoly that all of theso will produce, but the prodnction will be immense; and thoro
will
will duce, but the production will be immense; , wid thoro
will bo one satisfictory point conneoted with it which
is, thot the material will hold its price, ovin in the face is, thot the material will hold its price, ovin in the face
of this wondrous production, for the smpmpe fuct that evory das adds to its uses, and, consequently, to itn
demands. shonid it came fast enough, mother year or two wills seo pettoleum ased for heating our houssh,
coolding our dimare, rmning our steumboats, and, in fuct, performing all the work that fuel now does.
In this city we om how 1 i the of tho exitiment In this city we omn hoar little of the excitarnont of the
oil regions. One cay a man io a baikrupt; kohus spunt all his pilo in secturing a lot of ground or a lease of ono, and Einking a well, which 5 , so far, unproductive. Tha next day he is a nillionaize, hia well is flowing, perhaps
two or three hundred barrole a disy, and he is, consetwo or threo hundred barrole a diy, and he is, conse-
quenty, in rocoipt of an incomeo of, say, $\$ 3,000$ per diem, quenty, in rocoipt of an incomeor, say, 83,000 per diem,
or a million $q$-year. Some of thess things asem kiko castle-building, but, fortunately for those concorned, they aro hard, solidiacta
Thero is but one point for thoss who havo a $1 \mathrm{itt50}$ money to invert in poch not fall into the hands of mere speoulatore os, pertheps, astiadlarn. Any compony organised on straightforward butines prinotples, and having of territozy, cannot fail to pay. It hae been
mader this belief that we have heretofore bpolice of the under this bellef that we have heretofore bpolen of the
New Yorld and Liverpool Company, and recommended New Yorle and Liverpool Company, and recommended
it to thoso about mating investanenta, no mater bow sinnill or holv large the amount. It is an honest, will-
conduoted company, and is on the thre hold of great conduoted company, and is on the thre hold of great
encceeses, wifl some of its wells alriady in splendid succeses, winh some of Its wells already in splendia
Atow. It President, the Hon. Daniol $S$. Dickinson, is
too wal keown t. requito woord from us, and is a surets too well known th riquiro a word fromus, nad is a surety
that every transaotionor tho company will be conductod on the highoct busincss principles They owz ovor
2,000 acres of land in tho very heait of the oll divirictes, ond when the wella novs siuking aro finished, which wil Eupposition that its stock will bo unoltainnble in tive market at less than five or six times ile regular price,
which 1 new $\$ 10$ per share, 85 peid cush.
Having 8 id which, with the beverolent idea that







 omall rum it feems to us to sulporid teums, his privat


## FUA FOR THE FAMALY <br> FUA FOR THE FAMILY.

## Marmage," said a frotful hasiand, "i

 "Y:E, "," replid his wife," and you men are the grave The poet Whittier wrote, in "Mad MulOf all ad words of tongue or pen,Tho saddest are thesc,
Hit mighit have heen
 rites: of all sad thoaghts when the moment i inct,
Oh, osddest is tbis, "What I might have sald?"
The fierce temper of Lerd Brougham is we
 MoArenz, of ths Leader (Mr. Ceo. Arnold)



A ran wishing to turn sailor, applied to the




## AFTER LONG YEARS.

## by W. T. LeE.

I gave come hack again to my doar native rillage, Tve beeu windering striy, oh, so many long years,
While friends have grown old and loved ones

Let mo think-'twas in March, derk, weird and glooiny,
When in anger I turned from the comforts of home-
Twenty years to day-a chair by the fireside
Speenks forgiveness to Thia who'e no longe alone!
Xes, they weloomed me back to my place in the And epoke loving words-words far sweites Than the
flutter
almost forget, in this fresh gush of gladness, That Tre e'er heen uuhappy-that the great
worla is colde.
feel not the weight of the yoars' noieeless foel not the
fleeting,
Nor can beliove for a moment I've grown 50
Tm so happy to-day that Exh dim recolle ection
Soems to roll from my brow a marked furrow of
care-
Each memory's a star in the pure sly of fancy,
So bright as to dazzle esch grief in its glare.
Father and mother and Bisters, forgive meNe'er arain will lesve you in anger to roam,
Two decades of long years the losson have tuagh That ${ }^{\text {mo }}$
That con
home.
antentment's a virtue found only

ONIT A OIOD.


ohapter mi.-continuen.
Jorus Drssorp led a very pleasant life, and
Uhere were people who said that the colonel's there were people who said that the colonels
daughter $\begin{aligned} & \text { mas } \\ & \text { most }\end{aligned}$ fortumate person; hut for Julia herself there was just ons drop in the cup whioh was gitter onoughe was not Maude Hilary,
the enture draight. She wis Thst was Shiee Desmond'e grand grierauce. Sha brooded over it sometimes when ske bair of a night before the hig looking-glass in her pretty chintz-eurtsined chamber at the Cedars.
Maude had two choval glosese that swung upen hinges at each side of hor dressing-table, and
Mande had her own maid to brush hor hair, hut Juin was fain to amooth her orrn dark treeses, Miss Desmond thonght of her gricvances very
often of a night, whee she contemplated her face hy the light of a pair of wax oandles, and pondered upon the events of the day. She was not lland largest fortunes-so ran the common rumor-
over won by city merchant. She had not received over won by eity merchant. She had not received
half the attention that had been hestowod upon Miss Hillary during that day. And if not, why
not? Was it.beeanse she was less good-looking? not? Was it.beeause she was less goodlookng
Certainly not. Miss Desmond was a handeome
girt, with bold, striting featurea, and her blael giri, with bold, striling featurea, nad her blaek
eyes flashed indignation upon the other ejes in the glass at the mere thonght of any peroonal en-
periority on the part of Maude Hillary. Was it hecause ehe was less accomplished? No indeed Whase thumbe were the strongest and did most
execution in a fantasia hy Thablerg? Whoee right littlo finger wae clearost snd steadiast in a prolonged shake? Whose figure in 8 Water-
colored sketol etood firmeet on their legs? Miss colorod siketh etood di.
But Mande was rich and Julia was poor, and the meanness of mankind was testine hy the ahsurd
devotion which they all exhibited for the heireese, Julis was really fond of Maude, and thonght her tolerahly pretty; but she did not comprehend the
grand fact that Mizes Hillary wae one of the most fascinating of women, and that ple hereelf was not. She wae handsomo and styiieb, and secom-
plished and well-bred, bnt she was not bewiteling plished and well-bred, bnt sho was ont bowitehing.
When Mande eppolto in a friendy manner to any maseuline scquaintsance, he wae apt to be ecized there and then, though eternal banishment finm her divino preeenco would be his immediatodoom.
Even women had sometling of the same feeling Even women had something of the same feeling
when Miss Fillary talkod to them; and perranse this may be attribatod to the fact that her month Wae the beet and most expreessive feature in her unconscionaly bewitching yariations of expreesion
played perpetuall about hliose lovely rosy lips,
that the harthost woman-hator might bave been haut the harsbost woman-hator might have been
hetrayed into the admiecion that amonge nature's numerous mistakes Mando Hillary'e ereation wae
an inoxensable one. Fortunc-hunters who came an ine xensshe one. Firtunc-ruaters tho came
with mercenary anpirutions, remainod to be sineere. Rich young etockb-okers who spoculated
amongt themselves apon the oxtent of Lionel
Hillary's wealth, would have glady takon Mande Hillary ${ }^{\text {y }}$ wealth, would have glady taken Mande coulic not anderstand all this, and she regarded
her bonctactor'e danghter as a feminino image of the golden ealif bofore which mereonary mankind bowod down in sorvile worship.
The two girls ecatod theme
The two girls ecatod themselves in the hittle tomple, and the wors hipperat came round nnd per
formed their homage. But Mise Hillary had

## more to say to her doge than to the lomgers on the lamn.

 "God morning, Captain Masters, Floses, yonare the nanghitest darting. Haven't I told yon one hefore, Soruht, that Honiton lace is not good to ent? Prpa has not ceme home yet, I kupposec,
Mr. Somerset? That tirceme city malices a kind of orphan of me, doesn'tit, Julia? We never have
papa to oo with na anyhere now, do we Julia?
No, Poashlossom, anything but \& loclect with No, Poashossom, anything but a locket vitid
paps's hair in it, That must not bo worried
When are wo to go to the fecte, Captain Masters ?"

## The captain shrugged his shoulders. He was

 rory yonng, and held everything upan earth, ex-cept Mande, in euprene detestation and con-
tempt.
"As from foir to five is about the hottest period a tho entire day, I helieve the fite is supposed to be at its best somewhere betworn four and five,"
he said; "We manago theso things so remarlahly

## in England.

"But as the duke and duchess are both French, Cbateande Bonrbon is Frenel too, isn't it? ?" nalked Miss Deemond.
Mande was oocupied with a scotch terrier who was making ferocious snaps st the jasmine trailing from the roof above her. She would hav made a eharming subject for Mr. Fritb, with the muslin sleevere falling backs from those fairrounded arms in soft cloudy folde
"The duhe mad duebeess are vory cbarming,"
id Mr. Somerect; " and wheu one thinks that said Mr. Somerseet; ", "and wheu one thinks that if
they'd lived in seventeen ninety-three, instead of they'd lived in seventeen ninety-three, instead of
eighteen forty-eight, they'd have been inevitably eighteen forty-eight, they'd have been inevitably
guillotined on the Place Lenis Quiuze, instead of becing comfortably settlod in the ncighborhoed of
Isleworth, one feels an extraordinary lind of intorest in them zo living illustrations of the improvement of the times. But apart from that, provement of the times. Bat apart from that,
Misa
Hillary, drett yon think the fite a hore? Don't you think any charity fole more or less
boro? I can understand people sending you a subecription list, and telling their man to wait in
your lall till yon write a chequo for them ; bnt $I$ your hall tidy yon write a chequo for them; bnt 1
can't underetand pcople choosing the hotest $d$ ny in a hot summer to parade ahout a garden grin ning and amirking at ono another, and giving ex-
orvitant prices for thincs they dont wnin "Bnt you mean to go to tho fecte, Mr,
"Most decidedly, if I am to have the honor of

apressed her appreciation of the little wack eyen had preceded Mr. Somersect's mention of her "Yes,
"Yes, $I$ suppose, we are to take you with us,
Maude answered, with erus carelessaces. "Ps said that if he were not at home et three, wo
were to go without him, and he woald meet $u$ at the cbâteau-and it's past threo now, I declare, Julia, and we're not dressed", added Miss Hillary,
looling at her watch; "and papa is alway a
 Nelson who won the battle of Trafalgar through almost wish the French had beaten him, for
then people eonidn't have quoted him against nen people eoniant have quoted him against
one perpotually. Will you order, the carriage, folin diar? -or will yon tell thom sbout it, Mr some bays were to be used to-day. Now, Julia
the
dean dear. ${ }^{\text {The }}$
The a ahout giris ran away to dress, and reappeared in ahout twenty minites, Julia rery splendid in
solden hrown sill dross and a pale pink boanet golden hrown silk droas and a pale pink bonnet
Milas Hillary in eloudilike garments of lace, of alle, or areophane, that were especially becom-
ig to ber tall, slender figure, and the fracile g to ber tall, siender figure, and tho fragil extravagunt young y lady, and had oary was a a very
enche a
ent Messrs. Howell and Jamee's, on whoee nccount her lather was wont to writo heary cheques at long intervale, without any investigation of the iteme,
no hut Miss Hillary yory eoldom wore allk dreesee which are, after all, abont the moot economioal
things a lady can wear, She affected ganz fahrios, all feetoons and puffings and flownees which were thrown aside for the profit of her maid after the third time of wearing, and
ultimately flgured in seeond-hand wardrobe re positories in the dreariest ontakirts of Pimlioonis. Indeed, one devoted admirer of Mise Hillary, penetrating Vatxhall bridgeward from Ecolestone Square, had been otartled by the apparition of his lovely parthor at a recent ball, dangling
limply, rosebuds and all, from a pog in a dingy hop window.
Maude was very extravagant: but then how anld she well he otherwise? Her appreciation
of "pounds" wae very little above Mr. Harold Slimpole. Sbe very rarely had any money; if he wanted siminge Einc borrowed them-by the on the other hand, she bsd anlinited credit
amoot everywhere. A beggar, or one of tho almoot everywhere. A beggar, or one of tho dhurchwardens of (बleworth armed with a plate
after a charity sermon, were about tho only pereons who over demanded rendy money from her. She had a vague idea that there was no limit to
her father'e wealth, and that ebe was to have as auch or it ae she required for hor own uses maxiage; and if he dia not approve, ehe of heur
not liave the monoy, and would be poor, and live not have the monoy, snd would he poor, and live
in a pretty eottage somewhere in tho neighhorheod ofSt. John's Woed, withont oomuch as a pair
of ponies to drivo in the Park. She looked of ponies to drivo in the Park, She looked
forward very vaguely to this sort of thing, alwaye blieving that the moot indulgent of fathors woil come by-and-hyo to emile epon pemilees Har-
court Lowther, and that everything would end happily, se it does in $s$ comedy. Sbe eighed now and thion, and told her conficiante, Julia, that shie
ane the most miserahle of creaturee when sbo Wae the most miserahle of creature when rbb
thought of peor doar Hareourt slaving himself to desth in that dreadful Van Diemenert Land; but,
affianced lover with considerable resignation.
Fas she not by nature a bright and hopefol Was she not by nature a bright and hopefoll
creature? and had she not from bahyloed inbabited a lind of fairy eirelo, separated from all the oommon outer world hy a golden honndary,
sheltered from every rnde hreath of heaven hy : limitless canopy of banknotos?
ohapten vili-st tile conatan ne noubron,
TaE ohatoan in whioh some of the banished
deescendnnts of Lonis the Great had eet up the honsehold gods, in the shapo of a most oxquisit collection of artistio trensures, was only a mile or old red-hrick mansion like the Codars ; and,
indeed, the banks of the Thames seem specially rich in red brick mansions of the carly Georgian period. It Was s noble old house, and had ex-
tended itsolf of lato yearr on either side, until it was almast palatial of aspect. It was a very
pretty honse, filled to overflowing with art treat pretty honse, filled to overflowing with art trea-
aures, about almost every one of which there sures, about slmost every one of which thinere Royalty, tho banillied royalty of France, inhabited that simpie suburban mansion, and on tbe smooth lawn where the ponnante were flying and the
band playing, a quite-looking gentleman moved sbout among the visitors, whose grave and noble aee was tho exae; reproduotion of another face, oo bs seen in stainod marble under a glass casc bbo, in the course of an adventurous earcer, won some little distinction ander the style and title Henry IV., King of Fyance and Navarre
It was almost like going beek into the past for Twiekenham, so strango yet ao familiar were soms of the names that were heard on the lips of the crowd. There was a mourfful kind of intorest in those historic titlce, and the sspect of the pretty flower-festooned marquees, where elegant omen wore charging fahulons priees for au reenled the image of tented plains and fields of Lotb of gold, in the days whon the sons of St. Louss in this world there light-somalog bub harity as occupied them plossantly enough to-

Haude Hillary was in her glory in the gardona If the Claintean do Bourbon. Sho had plenty of roady money for once in a way ; a orisp little
hundle of five-pound notes, which her father had brought from the city on the previous evenung and sho distrimuted her woalth frely among the fashionable stalikeepers, loading hersel a nd her
attendant caraiere with wax dolls and Berlin wool rork, stereoscopes, antimaceassars, painted firc flowers. She knew a groat many people, and she was so bright, and animated, and happy-looking, that people whn wree utter atrangers to hor
vateled her with a feoling of interest, and asked ono anothar who she was, She was standing
amidst a group of aristocratie acgnaintance upo amidst a group of aristocratie acquaintance upon the terraee overiooking tbe river, when slie cried
out that her papa bad arrived, and ran away to neet him, leaving Julia Desmond and tho two oung men hehind her.
ing both her hands into his "ss, sbessid, pur my money, and I've bought theso for you." She flowrihhed a pair of gorgoouely emhroidered slippers before his eyces, and then put her arm through Lis witb an air of proprietorship that
Lionel Hillary, Australian merchant, of Moor gate strect, London, was a handsome-looking mau, tall, and etont, and dark, with iron-gray hair very reecect: for the happy brightncen which very recpect; for the happy brightncee which flection in his face. He looked very grave and a hittio eareworn; and Mande, wateling him closely, said preently
gain to-day, papa
"Yes, my dear; Tve heen working rather hard his morning. Let me introduce you to this gentleman, whom I have indueed to como and pond a littlo of his mon
This gentleman was Mr. Francis Tredetblyn, who had been loitering a little in the rear of Lionel Hillary while the merchant talked to hio daughter. The two men had become aequainted with each other in the simplest possible manner. Amongst the property Francis dredothlyn had inherited Australian insurance company of which Mr, Hillary was a dircetor. Francis, wanting to make some o Mr, Hillary, and had done so, He fonnd the mercbant very cordinl and friendly - he had found a great mony peoplo in these dispceitions towaris him stely-and with the franknoes natural to him man; siways avoiding any allusion to his cousin uean. Lionel Hillary, being very mnoh pleased with his manner, and being geueraily very kind
and hospitable to any young men whn came in his way, had offered to
down to Twickenham.
"You must find London miserably dull at thie "me of the yoar," he said. anoy fair, or Bomething of that kind, our way. ru drive you down, and you shall dine at my place "forwaras."
Thus it was that Francis Tredethlyn found himsolf upon the lawn before the Cbatean de Bourbon, nd most heartay wiching that some caprulaion naturo might open a ready-made grave in the hide himself from the bright cyes of Miss fillary.
Sho spoke to him in the easiest, friendliest manner; asked him if he had erer heen at the
meant to spand ever so mnch money. She opened
har cyes very wide as sho said this, and
how har cyes very wide as she said this, and he Eat
how blne they were, and then felt an actual bla kindling they were, and then felt an actual brown skin. Snch a women
kis this had never before walked hy his aide, talking animated inquiries as best he might, snd fonsd
and himeelf thinking of II mannor of incongruous
thinga--of Maude Hillary's huse eyes and pint-

## boots, as they peeped pointa of her her her dress neder and then, like anything in the

 and then, 先e anything in the world you tit new house on the Cerrish moorland, of little Susy inwhite dimity sunbonnet,He had never been in
He had never been in such a plaee before, mixing on aqual terms witb well-dressed man and women, about most of whom even he, in despita of his ignoranee, recognised a nameless something
that stamped them as superior to the common run of well-dreased people. That in itself was enengh of weli-dressed people. That in itself was snough
to bewilder him. He had never before seen a woman as Maudo Hillary; and even experienced young men from Govermment offices found Mande Hillary bewildering. He felt terribly embarressed and out of place, and after undergoing a Bbarp
ordeal op the terrace, where ha was introduoed to Miss Desmond and to the two young men staying at the Cedars, he was not a little rejoiced to find
himself free for a few minutes, wbile Mr. Hill and his doughter talked toa group of new arrivale. He strolled away to the end of the terraeo, and lounged upon the marhle haluasirsde, looking two separate gardens, in wheh some of the common folks of the neighborhood wero gathered, listening to the musio of the band, snd staring at
tbe splendid hine of earriages waiting for the tbe splendid hine of earriag
guests in the garden above.
"I didn't think I was such a fool as to let my and parasols, and flowerbeds a lot of fine dreeses a brass band," he thought; "they're fleshing and blood, those people, I suppese, like the rest of us. that's dead and gone, or poor little Susy. But when I looked at her just now, it seomed as if there was a higbt sinmig all about her somehew, that almest blinded me. She epoko to me as
prettily and as kindly as she spoke to her fatber; my yot I folt more atraid of her th down his ecra in the valley farm.'
He moved a little way from the balustrade, and stood looking ratber sbeepially towards the group
be had left, donbtful whether be was expected to rejoin tbem or to stroll avout by himself, amusing bimsel as he pleased. He would have given a great deal of money for the poored treatiee on othiquette whineh would bave told him as mnels as was, twisling ary bir pir of lavonder be which be hed bought-through the agoney of Mr, Hillary's groom, and with no reference to their
lown. lingering thas, doubtfol of himself, and poin folly conscious of being very mneh ont of keeping
with the scene around him, he still thought of all manner of incongruous tbings ; and ameng other faneios one special thought; Which eeald
have had no possible eouneetion with the ovents of the day, kept surging up towards the troubled of the day, zept surgi
sea of his refleetions.
"I never loved my cousin Susan," ha thought; "I know
Snsan."
OHAPTER IX.-JOLA IBEMMOND MMES mERERLV agremabie.
Capitan Masters drove Lionel Hillary'e phaten to the Cedars, when the crowd in the eanny gardens before tho Chateau de Bourbon had dispersed, and only a fow seattered groups still lingered ahout
the pleasant home of exded royalty. Amongst the pleasant home of exded royalty. Amongst
which loiterers might be observed some lively which loiterers might be observed some lively
geutlemen of the occasional reporter species, whin to sseertain whether there would not be somathing in the ebampagne and loheter ealnd
wayhetore the fêe was inished. Oaptain Mactere drove his frieud Mr, Somerset back to the Cedars Franois Tredethlya went home with the ladies in the landau.
The man who had been a private soldier only a fow monthe hefore that day, and who had not yst heen ahle to reahse the change mado in his year, found himself oppreseed by a etrange feeling year, found himself oppressed by a etrange feehing
te he sat in Misa Hillary's open earriage, with his back to the horses, earrounded hy billows of sill and lace, and muskin, a surging sea of feminine towards him as the summer wind blew in hie face. It was not eo much that he was ill at easo in tbat feminine preechce, or in any way da led by the fire of two pairs of handeome eyce. fense of inreabity. He was like a ohild at a pantomime, who sees a stage fairy for the firat time, and oannot and hlood. He looked at Maude Hillary, and thought of his cousin Susan's rosy cheels and hrown bsir, shaded hy the familiar dimity sunaspire to marry such a creature as this Miss might lift his eyes to that divinity, and there arose in his mind the picture of a grandiose cresture with yellow whiskers and a geranium in hie buttonhole. The methetie element in Mr. Tredetblyn's mind was as yet vory iraperfectly developed; and rsther to the gandy king's psttera order of mankind.
leaning back against the cushions of the carriage,
thing, worse, he cenfessed, in answer to Mande's
anxious inquiries. He did not speak thrce times during the homeward drive, and his denghter rarels tool her eysb from hivs face. Sho mas very
fond of him, and diephyed her affection fer him
 kne and contions out of his plate. She wathoded
and
 indiviual, with aly
eropped block hair.
Ent Franeis Tre
Rnt Franeie Tredethlyn was not ontiroly ne-
gleeted, for Miss Desmond appeared determined to atene for Msude's want of ooartcery. She had heard the Cornishman's story from Mr. Somerset,
who had heard it from a gentioman whom ho de-
Whon scribed as "s fcllow in the 11th Hussars," mad
handsomo Julia felt some interest in tho hero of the narrative. Anignorant young mana, a armer's
son, who has suddenny come into a fortune of
she thirty thonsand s-year is not the sort of peraon to
ho met with every day. Jnlia remembered that ho met with every diy. Jnia remombered that
dreary ruin, thst tall tone jail on tho hill beyond
Inmen Limeriok, mhich sounded os well when casuali,
ailuded to as Castle Desmond, hut Whose image ailuded to as Castle Deemona, hut whose in
ohilled her as it rose, diemsl and stony, hefore her minds eyo. sio remembered tho maddy roads, the
marderous ruts, the broad acres of irredecmabie bog, the long rank grass waringon the roofs oftun-hle-down \& tono calhins, the gannt pigs, and gaunter
peosantry, and a feeling thet was not altogether ignobie kindled a sndden fush upon her handsome
fecs. Wbat could not be dono for Castle Defmond
 should have thirty thousand a year at her com-
mand She fanceied herself a kind of fairy queen,
beneath whose wand plasant homesteas might
bit beneat those weond pleails, and yellow corntiolds
arise on thoso deeolate
spread a golden mantle over the vaileys now so Bpread
bare and empty.
Mise Demponds
Miss Dempond's lot in life was altogether ex-
ceptional, and tho sentimontaldreams mhich come ceptional, and tho sentimontal dreams which come
to some young women hod no olddment in her
brain. She looked her fate straightin the ibee, end
 that might tall on where ele was, thongh the wor-
\#as very well
ship of this golden calf, as ropresented hy Mande
Hillory, was a perpetaal bbomination to her. But
 at the Ccdars. It was only in the futuro that her
lite locked dark and threat ming. Slue must masry
hefore Miss Hillury, that was essential, or eliee slie hefore Miss Hilary, that was essential, or elien she
mut resign berseil to the miserable position of a companion ou sumerner
perhaps, but very disegreeable to Sonde's hus-
band.
Under these circumatances a ohance visitor at
the Cedare, with thirty thousand a year for his
fortune, was not a person to he disdainfully enfortune, was not a person to he diadainfully en-
treatedeven by tho daughtero of all the Dosmmonds: so Jnlia was very kind to Trancis Tredethlyn
during thet brief homoward drive, asked him aul during thet briaf homoward dive, asked him aul
manner of quctions reepecting his sentimente npon things in general and the charity fce in
particnar and fiashed her handsoroo eyes ond
 dark cyes, eyes thet seamed of a greeniah hazel when yon eaw them in repese, hut which leoked
zlmost block when they
aparkled athwart a fringe of duakky lashes. She had dark oyes and very
white teeth, and the distinguishing obaracteristio white teeth, and the distingusking obaracteristio
of har face was the contrast hetwoen the darkness of one and the white gititer of the other. Mr. Tredethlyn knew that the young lady was sery
handsome, and that there mas some condescension invelved in her friendly notioe of him; but
his syes wandered away to Mande's fair face and
 irrelevanco in asme of his replics to Mise Des-
monds snimated quastione. If he had been less
elemt-minded, be might have eeen that young
 lody' wip as she turn
lower lip
thoose dontfui answers
The dinner at the Cedars went off very quietly.
Mr. Hillary was silent but hospitahle, or at least as much so as a man can he in these deys of
Russian dinners and viearious bospitality. Francis had lodged at a comfortable hotol in the regions of Covent Gorden since his reture from
Cornwall, and had in no way attered his simple
 array of glasser by the side of his plate, the
lumps of ice which an obequions nttendant
dropped ever and anon into his Moselle, the dropped ever and anon into his shoselle, the the
mysterious compounds in silver dishee Which he discovered suddenly ot his elbow whenover ho
was most abstracted hy the novelty of tho zcens Was nost ahstracted hy the novelty of tho gcene
about him, and the vikion of Muide Billary, sitting on the other sildo of the romed table in a
clound of whito and lino. The dishes at that won derfol foast secmed so. many calinanyry conundrums
to Mr. Tredethlyn, and $\mathbf{I}$ Iear thet he mads some very ohvious mistakes in the management of the Epoons and forks perpetueily thruet upon him by
the steaithy-footed retainerg. But the dimner Was ovor at last, and Captain Masters opened the
dining-room door for the departure of the edilies,
while while poor Francis conld only sit blankly staring
lite a countryman at a play. Lionel Hillary did lite a countrymnn at a play. Lionel hulary dic
not linger long over his wine; he had some papere
to loek at in tis study ho said, and excusod himseff on that ground, hs weall as an account of
that obatimate headache of hie.
beemed neemed very glad to brie. released from the a moephere of hothouso flowers and pino-apple,
inintly mingled with that odor of the hygone Xinitly mingled with that odor of the hygone
dinner which will hang round the moost elegant dining-room, renthato it as you will. Was not
Maxto Hillary in tho draving-1oom, Whonce
already might be heard the sparkhing ripplo of
 hill, aud Francis went with them, uncomfortably by the possession of half a million or eo in al
manner of seven-per-cent.-pagying investments.
The young soldier, blacking his master's hoots, had been the easiost mannered of mankind; hut



ads hise to be lost. Alrendy the rioh man had scif in the liat of Maude Fillary's rictime. Anothor woman, perceiving tho st the of of amairs, might
have rofigned herself to the loss of this grand


 looked ap, and Mr. Tredethlyn meeting her
friendly glance, and being considierrably at a bos
rind what to do with himsclf, went over to her, and near the conch on which shis was sitting.
 leaves of a portiolio roprinted from Puench,
Thu young man looked rather puzziled by this "I don't care much for them," he anowered,
frankly. "I never had any but onee, and that franky. I never had any but onee, and that
was in $\dot{V}^{2}$ D Diemen's Land, when I had the feror, fifteen of them on my temples, and that was no joke, you know, Miss Desmond."
He was quite at his a ase with Julie, but he
would not for the world have beon so confidential to Mrnude Hillary. Miiss Desmond laughed good-
asturcdly. naturcdly.
 soln Leech, the corieaturist. You minst have
seen Punch, evon in Van Dismenens Land."
"Oh, yes! my mas-superior oficer used to yet it from his mothas orery maili." oficer used to
He took the portolio from Miss Desmond and He took the portfolio from Miss Desmond and
turned over the loaver; hut ho only stared
absontly at Mr. Leech's most brilliant porfosontly at arr. Lisecchis mosest wandered away cevery
fow and then to the piano, where Maudo Hillary now and then to the piano, where Maudo Hilary
was alimming through the ogoms of a now opera
and dallying with her two adoros, deliciously mand dalying mith her ado adacion. Had she not
conscious of thoir and
inlabited an atmosphere of universal admiration and affcction over since she had oxhibited her
pink cheeks and infantile ringlets in company pink cheek and infantine ringlets in company
with the seven slililing March peachcs and fivo guinea pine-apples, aiter ber rather' pomyous
dimners, to be admired by pondorous old oity magnates in the pauses of solemn discussions
upon the rate of discount and tho last grand upon the rate of discount
crash on the Stok Exchange?
Julia Desmond, always obse
haps. with on especial faculty for penetroting all unpleasant secrects lying hidden undor the mauy makks which society has invented for tho con-
venienco of mankind-Miss Desmond, I say, wae not slow to perceivo the Cornishman' pre-ocul-
pation, nor slow to credit Miss Hillary another pation, nor slow to credit Miss Hillary anothor
item in thet heary occount so long etanding
ond between them.

Even this coantry boor, rith a great fortune
his omn, must pay lis moed of homage to the
 some magical power in tho possession of money,
which imparta a kind of fascination to the poswhich
sessor ?
con
Colone
Colonel Dosmond's danghter had felt somo of
the keenest stings of porerty, and it may he that she had prown to entertain an exaggorated estimation UL thet golden dross which is so paltry
thing when oonsidered in a philosopllical spinit. She looked ot the young man sitting by her side, ariso ahout him and surround him, until ho oppeared almost like an oldp picture of a saint, painted upon 2 \&hadowless background of gold. Thirty
thousand a-yoart and he was youmg, handsomo, manly, good-tempered-looking, or even something
more than this ; for there wos a dash of notility in his simple hearing which scrreely yeemed to bo-
long to the runawey oon of a smal farmer. The good old blood of the Tredetilynss, once squires and by the young man who had hlocked Harcourt not a gentleman after the manner of the nineteenth century; he eeemed rather like a stalwart
soldier of the poet, simple and daring, fronk and soldiar of the poet, simple and daring, fronk and
generous. Julia, contemplatiug him always engenerous, Juisa, contemplatiug him always en mode e very prer woman s treining, he mit b mode e very presentable orcaturo, in spite of that
private soldior story, wlich, after all, was spiced with a certain flaror of romance.
"People would say I marrica him for his money," thought Miss Desmond; "hut then they would
say that if I married a provincial hanker with fifieen hundred aryear: Thirty thousond-thirty thousand a-ycer 1 And he is not a man who would act meanly in the matter of settoment, and he
could buy the Trish estoto for a moro song, and ho conla by the Irisk estow for a moro song,
night call himself Tredcthyn Deesmond."
Naide Maude Hillar's's companion and friend had em-
ployed herseif for a very long time in the consideration of one grand suhjeot her own destiny,
For a long time elie had estimsted overy creature For a long time elhe had estimsted overy creatare
who como in her way by ono unvarying ganyo Had ho, or had he not, any bearing on that enpreme question pi If the onswor were en tho nega-
tive, Mibs Deemond wasted no further thought
mion the wese upod the nibesese creature. But is sho baw it the
Bhodowy diatance some posibibe combination o circumstances in which the individual might become a thread, however slightly interwoven, in
the fabric of hor destiny, Julia expended her
brightest amiles and sycectect words for his gratiorightest smiles and swectest words for his grati-
fication. fication.
It wes young lady who had given a good deol of attontion yonaro-braincd young en Bigns and pemniless
young ourates, with nothing better tisn romote oxpeotations, should consider hir. Tredetalyn
worthy of her most scrious delihoration. Tho present, however, was no time for thought, for
were not thay young man's oves perpetually wandering towarde the slender figum muder the light
of the moderator lamp? Nlise Desmond filt there
in a foot regiment, thinking that I bad hut to pis
 mother's death. Tre trica to fecl grateftul to my ancle Oliver for leaving mo this fortanc, but I
can't. Ionght to fed gratefli, I suppose, buit-I how. Money neems $\begin{aligned} & \text { nueh paltry stati niter all, }\end{aligned}$ When yon think that alit the gotaen coin in this
world can't bring baed one human creakure from
"Ahi, yes, indecd," Miss Desmond mummared,
h her tenterest roieo.
And thon, beiug blest with a very hively inhiagin.
tion, \&be found heraeif wondering whietber, if stion, sbe found herself wondering whetber, the had heen possessed of wealtb, she would have very much cared to awaken Patriok Macnamar in a littl anuchyard beside the quidet elumber in a litte churchyard beside ebe wimding shar-
non. The old soldier of fortune was better in lias grave perhaps, Julis thonght, philosophically,
Sbe had began to fight the hattle of life on her own tactics, and hasd no yery grost opinion of her ato fether's stratogy.
"He was very clever," she thought, with a ten"ber remembrance of tho Mrajor's best mancourree, ways etaxted with wrong premises, and fancicd every ono but bimsoir was a fool, as fif thero could be any merit in decoiving only stupid people."
Miss Desmond was always wise einougb to renember that tho larger art of talking well comSho was not one of those obnoxious people whic
talk for the sako of talking ; and who, aftor rotthing on without a fuil stop for half an hour at a
stretch, will staro vacantly at you while you reeito stretch, will staro vacandy at you while you reeito
to them some interesting adronture, cridently
cink ng for tho chance of cutting in. Julia Desmond taiked with 2 prurpose-not becouse she wanted to talk, bnt beoasuee sho wished to ploase-and now
sho listened to Trancis Tredethyn with an unfaiing show of sympathy and interest that beguiled im on totol her more and more. She wound and insinuated herseir nto wis coindself into tho hoart
fai serpentine creaturo winds it of an apparently impenetrable forest; and befors the ovening was inished, Mr. Tredethlyn tound southem Trisbvoman as if she had been his sister. She had set him eompletoly at his ease, so that he no longer relt out placo in mer, Hiatrya gor-
geous rooms ; and when the merchant into the drawing-room at eleven o'clock, very palo
and worn-looling, asked hium to dino at the Collar! and tho following Sanday, Francis unhesitatingly accepted tho invitation. Hlo stole just one glance
it IIaudo es he did so, hut she was in the act of at Mrudo es he did so, hat she was in the act of a monse-colored Skye terrier for the edification of the two young loungers, and she was quito uucon-
scious of that shy look from Mr. Tredetblyn's eyss, Hew ont to her presently to wisb her good-night,
and the spell of her gracious prescnoe dazed and no mouse-colored terrior, upon "bose silky paws ho trampled in his
embarrassment; and then, essaying to shake hands in a goutlemauly manner, he forgot whot a stalwart giant he was, and equoezcd the litile hand that rested so lightly in his, until Mande's fingers wero wounded by the hoops, and clusters, and hearts, and crescents of diamonds and opals which twinkled and flashed upon them-for Miss Billayy
hat seen tho Marchioness of Londondorry's famons rings, and nover wore any valgar nixture of manycolored jewols upon her pretty white heude, Francis hingered a little after saying good-uight, helpless undor the spell of the chere out of the room. Ahl surely uncle Oliver's moncy was not such sordid dross after all, when it was the goldeu key which armitted
of the Thames.

GEN. SHERMAN'S CAPTURE OF SAVANNAH.
Obstractions at the Month f the River.




THE CAPTURE OF FORT FISHER. The capture of Fort Fisher, one of the strongest fortresses on thia continont, and, with the exoeptlon of Fortresa Monroe, the moat extensive,
ever ho one of the mont brilliant paseages in the military history of the world, equailing, if not thurpassing, the fumosis storming of the Mrlakoff by the French in ine Paoinailar. Indeed, in many respecta it uadoubtedly ecceas both these cella with nambere fich yory done in a brief apace, and with nambers aich vary Amopg the singular circumontancee connected with the ovent was the neerrecy with whic! the second expedition Wen condecte. On the 13th of January the fleet eom-
menoed the bombardment. This wes contisued with

而 unsiated resolved to tako the place by otorm. The atrength on all eides, and bore tha rebels would evidently hadale was extent of this work the following deectiption will emonsinate.
Fort Figher consitata of one inclesed fort or bation, from the opponite anglee of which spresd out, et right anglos to each other, high parapets os ourtuine of carth. north the ea aboanta third of this distanco. At regular intervala these curtains are croesed hy higb traverses, which, at the same time. Gerve as bombproofe, and hewreen which aro xounted ecmetimes ono, and at othars ravereas guas. On the noxth face wero 15 of thee the frato of theee, the aecond was an earthwork, kehind the first of these, the aecond was an earthwork, behind
which the rebels could retreat, nand po on anccessively. for their final strigole.

The Sailors Land.
The bouts containing the nuval force intended to cooperate effectod n landing on a shelving picce of beach, abont a nule and a half frow ace tho Fleet-Captsin Raanto about 1,800 , and wore led by the FleetCaptain Raa-
dolph Breeze. Under bim wero Lieute. Cushman, Parker and Selfridge. They waro sesiated by Cunhing, Preston and Portar. The masrines were commanded by Capt. Dorsoz, and to them was assigned the dinty of
faring th tho rebel ekerpatooters, while the esilore adaring at tho rebel vanced on tiee run to beard the esia face of the fort. vze naval brigude navanced very oarefully, for the rebels
thom, botb from Fort Fliker and the Mourd, tha
Mound gunners hewing down thetr frgetaff to emable yound gunners hewing down thetr fingetaif to canble
them to torn end train their guns on the advencivg. marines. To avold losimg men tbus necdiesaly, a bat talloa of eatroncbers wae formed under the direction o Lieut. Samuel W, Frestoc. Lieut. Pxceton had hasllew diwhes dug, throngh whith tho mees advinoed, and were Lieut. Proeton whe walling from his diggere towards the main body, a fragment of an exploding ahell etruol him in the eide, tearing ita way through the abdomen, young oficers ta orr navy. Still rapidy our eailoris contimued digglog their vuy. 880 yarde of the for anpt. Ereezs orlored the min to churge-the hre from the fort was terrific, and altbougb our galbant man


BATEEET LGE AND FORT JAOKBOM, SAVANNAB HINER, $G$

enched the fort they were compelied to retín, afte ${ }^{r}$ experlencing considerable lose.
The Soldiers Charge.

But the Naval Brigude had not fooght in vain; While hoy were threatening the eea face of the fort and engaging the sttention of the ereater part of the the 24th
garrison, the 1 at brigade of the $2 d$ divition of the corps, heended by Cen. Curtte, scaked tho north-east allent of the fort, and foreed a rapil entrunce, the rebo aboring nuder the imprieession that the vailors and A diviston of the 24 th corps forced its way into the fort. The asganit of the sea face was now repulsed, and tho rebols found a foo within their worka. The garfieon of the fort was a very strong one, and they wer massed ooildiy to drive back ound
Inch by inch they fought their way along the norib esest face, the gailant 1at brigado in tho odrance, the tall form of the brave Gon. Curtis, ever canpl.chous, la ing, ancouraging, choering on, his strong rigt: arm truck in the heed by a rebel bullet bofell renselieas and holpless. He was borne off by his devoted moldiere, and the fight waged fercer than ever. Mound by nound the northern ince was carrica. Avery nas usca ne a raikit with the courage of desperatibn : our gallant men were animated by the good canee we msintained, for "tarice is be armed wad struggle quarrel jues, it was a hand to hand struggle bayonete were in general winc, coly conflict. The gune of the Mound were trained on the north-east face of Fort Fisher after it bed beon carricd by our men, and Guison'e division reopeneank, twilight despened, night fell, and yet the aun sunk, twingat despenee, sitruggle raged unremitingly within the fort. But the rebele were driven hack, heok from overy mound and traveree, lack into a corner, and gathored togother for the final struggle.

The Final Straggle.
About 10 oclock the final struggle took phace, and gallant eoldiers rominied mastere of the hitherto im pregaeble Fort Fishor.

## Surrender of Foxt Buehanan.

 Gen. Whiting and Col. Lamb, the rebel commanders, had bothe been wounded in the eariy pare of the figits, and bad been carried into Fort Bucbanan, upon whichnow Abbott's brigade was ordered to advance, Fort Buchaman is tho strong rechnagular earthwork fort a mille to the eastward of the Mound battory and a mile and a hali from Fort Fishing. Here also some 700 or 800 of the garrison had retreated. Col, Abbotta forces
moved $n \mathrm{p}$ the Cape Fear shore, and on avriving before the fort tound that two officere hand been dispentched with a flag of trace to ofl: the capitalation of Fort Buehanan, uad scon afterwards they came in accompanied hy Capt. Graves, of Gcn. Torry's st,
the fort was formally surrendered.

## MR. JAMES COOKE, CYMNAST.

Mr. Cooks, whose portrait appears in our current number, was born in Dnblin, in 183. He
commenoed his career as a hippodramutic performer in 1845, when only 12 years of age. Having great aptitede for comio hnmor, he directed lis attention to profensional jeating, and frat appeared in public as a ring clown in comnection with Pablo Fauqued celobrated
oircue, by whom ho was engeged for ore ycar, and oircues hy whom he wres engesed forite.

Afthr exercieing his comic powers profesaionally for esveral ycars in Europe, at the same time perfecting bimself in gymnestics (he is perhaps the only man living
who has twrowa a quadriple eomeremalt), he deter Who has thrown a quadruple eomersauth, be deter on the 13th of May, 1862 .
On the conclasion of o bour bhrough the country ho reurned to New York, and conceived the design of the Hippothestron-tho firet permenent circus over ereotad in Americs, of which he ramains one of the shining
ughte te courtly jester-in whioh capacity he stands lono, heing a master of reparles and the ability to seizo


an the incianant of the moment and turn it to mirthrul accoumt. Never stooping to vulgarity, ho rolles on bid mative humor alone for the success be actureves, and ter of his day.

## ADMIRAL D. D. PORTER

ThE gallant sailor, whose portrait we pub-
 ntered an midehipman, and paseed in 1835. Under Commodore Tatanil be eerred with distinetion in tho Moxican War. In 1849 he took command of one of the Pacilio Mall for ooveral yeare. In 1801 he was placed in command of the Dowhettan, 5 steam sloop of 2,500 tone end 11 gums. Ho left that to the capture of the forts below New Orese, efter which he ascended the Misaleajppi, and assinted at the reduction of Viekabarg. Since then he has been operating on the Allantic coost and the James river.
When the expeditioa sgainst Whruington was con-
tempinited, Admiras Poster wae appointed to the command, and how nobly he thas fulinled the expectations of the conntry our present iltastrations will show.

MAJ.-CEN. ALFRED H. TERRY. Mat.-Gens. Alymad H. Traby was born in Hertford, Coun., Nov. 10th, 1827. Ho wae educatod st Hew Hecame clerk of the country courts, hit reeigned in 1850, and made a ehort visit to Earope. Ho had loug inolined to military otadies, and took an active part in the militia of his Stata. He was Colonel of the 2 d or how Thaven county regiment when fred on, snd immodistely offered his services to the
Governcr, and was conmissioned to command the 24 Connceticut regiment ef throe-monthe men, which was one of the feve that bolaved well at Buh run. He afterFards raised anethen regiment, the 7 th Connectiout, Which did exwarls Gilmones oommand, at Eilton Head, and at the espture of Fort Pulakit, for whioh it had the honor of being eelocted tas the garrison. In Marech, 1802, Terry was promoted to be a Brigadier-Cencral of vol
entegrs, and for his subsequant servicas in Florids untegrs, and for hig subsequont sarvicas in Florida,
Virginis and North Carclina, which we bave no time to purticularize, he was made a brovetMajor-General. Fo: the aplandid service of captaring a foxt which, 20 days before, Gen. Butler had declered impregnablo, ho de eeive them.

HOW LONG WILL THE SUN LAST? Anoteme essential question as regards the Ature of our planctary yystem hae raferenco to ite futur the earth has but bittle faffuence on the temporature of the gurtace, the hestof the sum is the only thing which serntialy affect on quing a sives time, npon a given portion of the eurth's barisce, may be measureat, and from thie it can he calouiated bow muoh heat in a given imo is sent ont from the entire suc. such mearuremanta havo been made thy the sum gives out a cuantity of heat per hour oqual to which a layer of the danseet conl, ten feet thick, would give out by its combustion; and bence, in a year, a quanaty squalto the conse drawn miformily from the entire mase of the sun; ite temperi.
 capacity for heat to he equal to that of wator. Theso resulta can give ne an ilea of the magnitudo of tho but they caznot inform us whother the san radintes beat as e glowing body, which rince its formation has its heat accomulated withis it, or whother a nev genserotion of heet, by olacmical procseses, takee plece at the Ath's surface.
At all events, the hew of tho conservation of force

eaches us thot no process analogong to thoss lonown a
the furface of the eartb can supply for eteruity an inexsanstlble amonnt of heat and עght to the sum. But the ams hw aloo ferches that the sione of force at presant
asisting, as inast, o: as what may lecome heat, 1 s suff-



 mulaied only the ten. tionsundth part of its presen
len th, hy this set a euflicent quantity of leat would be gezerated to cever tho total emission for $2, \mathrm{TOO}$ years.
suct a small change, besides, 1 twoutd be dificult to d. tect, even hy the finest nstionomical of thaverations,
Inileed, from the cornmencement of period dring of about 4,000 yesre, the temperature of the cearth tras not eansilbly dimint hhed. Fromi tbras old afe we have certainly no thermometrif obscrvations, bnt wo have vated plants, the vine tho ollive troe, which are very and wo find that theno plants at tho present moment have the same limits of diatribution that they had in infor backwards tho constancy of the climato.

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No. 489-10. XIX.]

## Re-establishment of the Re

 public of Santo Domingo. Spans, after an inglorious struggle of three years, daring which the whole power of the Peninsula was hrought to bea upon a petty State of little over 200,000 souls, has been forced to abandon its pretensions in sante Domingo, and to retire from a contest, which she wantonly prevoled, in shame and confusion. It will be remembered that, immediately on the outhreak of our great civil war, when al Europe supposed that our power was completely broken, Spain bastoned to reassert her authority over her ancient possescions, and, availing herself of the aid of a few traitors in Santo Domingo, declared the extinction of that little Re puhlic, and its reannexation to the crown. The royal decres 19, 1861, and a the notion of a partition of the Amerioan con-to that effect was dated May 19, pompous occupation of the territory was made, tinont among the "princes and powers" of the under the mest mendacions pretentions that it Old World took form and body. France, alwas in consonance with the popular wish. The ways jealous of the colonial greatness of chge apparent ease with which the change was $\begin{aligned} & \text { land, and believing that her vast wealth was } \\ & \text { effer }\end{aligned}$ | effected inflamed the imagination and excited | mainiy derived from her dependencies, pounced |
| :--- | :--- |
| the cupidity of every European cabinet, and | eagerly on Mexico, in the expectation of ob- |


 zasion laycook
inoapacity of the HispanoAmerioan Repuhlics to resist any sesault on their independence. Four years of war have, however, only served to develop the power of the United Statea, and the strugglo in Sante Dorningo has shown the utter impotence of any Eurcpean power to hold even the werkest of the American States in opposition to the will of ita people. It is roughly compuicd that Spain has lost 40,000 men and forty millions of dollars in har cruel assaalt on the independance of Santo Domingo, and the lest mail from Europe brings us the news that the Spanish Government has finally resolved to ahandon the contest. This deoision was reached at the cost of what was oalled a "eabinet crisis," and in opposition to the wishes of the crowntaining there that India which she bad sought, which, with tiue Bourbon ohstinecy, would for in vain in Africa, while elated Spain hegan
to dream of again spreading her Vice-Royalties

| ovar South America. The Narvazz ministry, whioh has taken the |
| :--- | :--- | All these assumptions and hopes were based responsihility of the present step, has had the on the prohahle disruption and extinetion of wisdorn to ast on the advico of Eamlet to his the American Union, and upon the supposed |wanton mother, and "affect a virtue" though


it have it not. It bas certainly coverad its humiliating retreat witb a rbetorical and very well affected show of reason and generosity.
After setting forthhow evente have proved that After setting forthhow evente have proved that
the unnexation of Santo Domingo was not, as the annexation of santo Domingo was not, as unaninous" "act of the people, the Ministers
declare that "it was a delusion to helieve that declare tbat "it was a delusion to helieve that
tbe Dominican people, as a whole, or, in the tbe Dominican people, as a wbole, or, in the
great majority, desired, and, above all, degreat majority, desixed, and, sabve That the
manded their annexation to Spain. struggle having beeomes general, it does not now bear tbe obaracter of a measure taken to
snbject a few diecontented rebele, but of a war of conquest, completely foreign to the epirit o Spanish policy. That even hy concentrating or cirts we shonid place ourselves in the sud triumpb, we shoutd place ourselves in the sil position of holding the island entirely hy mili-
tary oecupation, fill of difficulties, and not tary oecupation, full of ducculies, was that even ander the most favorable hypothesis that a portion of tho popnlation may show themmental syetem that world have to be established in those dominions must either he little switable or very dissimilar to that of the other colomial provinces.
of annexation, as a messure eanctioned by their own judgmont, and meeting the approval expect the concurrence of the Cortes, and th restoration of horoio Santo Domingo to the yanles of tho American Republics.
In this denouement we may read that of th the Republic in Mexico. It is ntterly idle to represent that thero is any concurronce of the Mexiens in the order of thiugs at presen partiaily imposed hy Froncb bayonets. No one is deceived by tbe falsehoods of the French prese in thie respect, and no one mis takes the eobo raised by tbe miserable elaque the voice of the Mexican people. The man wbo set up this gilded puppet knows bow utterly haseless is his throne, and how soon must topple over ; and, if report speaks truly himself for his outley, in the now obviousl impractioable attempt to create a monarcby on ede to him a partion of his mythical reatm is $h i m$ a portion of his mythical realo he State tar bat the wbole northern part of Mexico has neen made over to Lomis Napoleon as an
ndomity for dehts pretended to be due from the old Republic and for expensee inctrred in It is further said, that a late Sened Empire. United States from Califormia, the mercenary Dr. Gwinn, whose principal use of his former high position was to levy a tax on legislation, o to administer the territory in bebalf of the Frencb Emperor. We are not inclined to put much confidenee in these reports, not that and practice of tbs bero of Bonlogne and Strasbourg, bnt beeause the scbeme of building up a power in tbe deserts of northern Mexico
to oppose the extension of the Urited States, or to act in any way as a comnterpoise to it, is too preposterous to be entertained hy any a military senee the region referred to is indefensible. Its people can never ho brougbt to a Fronch Government must impose. Frencb soil to which adventure or interest may carry them, and neither assimilaterest may carry tberaselves assimilated. And, finally, it
must be obvious that the must be obvious that the United States, whatover may appear to be its present phlegm in
matters of this kind, is pervaded with the matters of this lind, is pervaded with tbe to permit no oxtension of foroign power on any attempt to circumscribe or limit either its any attempt to circumscribe or limit either its
territory or influence, tbrougb eoncessions made hy oceptreless monarebs, acting in the interests whetber it be of a master or a con federato.

Summary of the War.
Tho only event of the week in this department
has heon the raid of the rebel rame, as the Riehmond press torms it-this we havo illustrated ath deerribed in another part of our paper. With is exception thers has been a porfeet quiet
ha armies before Richmond and Potersburg.

## BOUTH OABOLLSA.

A portion of Sherman's army has taken pos-
ession of some of the main points on the radroad betwoen Sayannah and Clarleston, but it is not The rebol the powder mills and other Goverument works at rebel forees has resuled in the Congress cree-
ting the office of Commander ting the office of Comrnander-in-Chiof, which Davis has, in obedience to tho ummistalkable pub-

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 Virginin, and was not sclocted to eell, hut for the pux-
pose of dovelopment nua produxin, oun, havig now
nome ten welte ander contract, and being bored with



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 The hands of thin Compans are ntanted in the heart.
of the oil regione and include portione of those well.
 han, and other proved and valuabie worling tern
molludiog
Over Two Thousand Aeres in Fee af tho beat oil tarritory elong on Creek, We wi Virgina
and Ohio now under procoee of eaceaseful development, and oil is reemiarly and largely produoed from
sevoral wolls upon them.
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Frank Ieslie's Eady's IHustrated

## This anmal conmanac for 2865.



 $\underset{\text { bish peari }}{\text { Lstreot, } \mathrm{N} . \mathrm{y} .}$
Erank Leslie's Zllustrated Almanac for 1865.

## 




## Baraum's American Mruseum.


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AEW FORK, FEBRUARY 11, 1895.


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Book published) for one your..........
ERANK LESLIE,
Part of the Smithsonian Institution building in Washington wae destroyed by fire on the night of the 25th of January. Wero it not that the eomplote destruetion of the huilding would have
entailed greater loss in the way of collections, entaited greater loss in the way of collections,
piotures, beoks and instruments than aetally pioturss, beoks and instruments than aetually ontire huilding wae not consumsd. Ae it was, the valuable collection of philosophienl inetruments, prasented hy Prefeesor Hare of Philadelphia, was lost, tegather with the eabinet and other relies of Smithsen, the foinder of the institution. The so-oalied "Stanlay Gallory" of paintings of
the Indians, designed to preserve their features and oharaeteristies-a fine idea miserably carried
out-was also burnt. Tha Library of Bishon Johns, of Virginia, and the Beaufort (S. C.) Library, deposited hers for eafe keeping, shared
the same fato, hesides a number of fino paintinge, the same fato, hesides a number of fino paintings,
piecee of statnary, etc. These aro great and piecee of statnary, etc. These aro great nnd
irreparabia losses. But, as we said at the outset, it is a matter of regret that the bnilding Was net entirely deetroybd; a atill greater matter
of regrat that it was ever built. It wae designci and ereeted under the snpervision of that brilliant arehiteetural genins who will he rememberod as the author of that atroeity in the way of a fourtain in tho Bowling Green Park, which we bebeve was indicted as a nuisance and an outrage on pulicic tasto, and summarily removed in consoquenee. Human ingenuity eould not have devissd
a more incongruous strueture than was tho a more incongruous strueture than was tho
Smitheomian Institation, and there seems to have been an abmost fiendish desire ae well as ability on the part of the arehiteet to ronder it the most inapprepriate and ineonvenient possible, for the purposes to which it was to he dedicated. Among other wondorful adaptations was tha puiting of a
large oriel window, witb stained large orice window, with stained glase, in the gable of the safoon set apart ae the "pieture
gallsyy" a protty and characteristic deriee, by means of whieh a portrait, for instanee, when hung on the walls, would pressint violot hair, had been radely pushed through an undried rainbow !
It is to be hoped that the damage to tho building is so great as to render its ontirs demolition
neeessary, in which ease wo may see an appronecessary, in which ease wo may see an appro-
priate and convenient etrueture rise in ite placo, whieh shall he, withat, fireproof. The late tlimsy, rambling, incohsrent pile, a sort of modern Crotaan Labyrinth, was équally unsubstantial
and dofeetive, and hae enteiled an irrsparahle loss on rcionee, znd an additional and woll-deserved The Smithsonion on its designer.
The Smithsonian Institution was founded by James Sxithson, a natural son or the late Dorinberiand, who bequeathed a sum of werds of $\$ 500,000$ to the United States, Por tho purpose of creating "an institution for the inHow knowledge is to be "inereasod and diffused" hae hoen a question which the Governmont wisely
devolved on the Board of Regents. They have aought to carry out the wishes of the foundor by encouraging original investigations and re-
scarehes, publishing and distrihating tho results by meane of a free puhbe blurary of scientifie books, and by open lecturee on sciontific subjeets. In all these respects the institution has been as
successful, considering its relatively limited moans and the wide derpands made on it, as eonla Le oxpected; and it is safo to say that ats pumea-
tions have sedded moro to the sum of knowledge, since thoy wore eommonced, than those of any
other somiety or inetitution whataver. A daily other somicty or inetitution whataver
contemporary, noticing the aecident to of the institution for refnsing to permit the prostintiou of ite lecturc-roon for partisan pir-
poscs-heeauso, in fect, bome anti-elavery propagandista woro denied ita use. Henco it is stlegation equally unfounded and maticious, The

Regents of the institntion are the President and hesds of departments, and four memhors of the Houss of Cicpressntative and the Senate, eleeted hy those hodies respectively. Its Seqretary and
Aseistant-Scesstary are men of eminence in science, wbese daty it is to meen that the institution shall not he made the cenvenience of strolling ecturers on politics cr religion, or en any other subject or matter not sirietly scieativi. Al Al
mihlibe iustitutions are apt to got to bo couservais not to be expected that the Smithsonian will come, when it will se far umbend as to elect men mider three ecore yeare ae corresponding memers. As the spaniards say, "Ojola!"
of the pe the evidences of patriotism on tha part marked than the are nome that havo besn mora borns ths many, we had almest sald the oonstant and eroachments that have beon made onindividua and guaranteed rights during tho years of war
through which we havo passed. Intelligont patriotic, our citizens have felt ths necesseity of strongthening the Executive arm, evsn at the rick of abuses inseparable from the irreeponsiblas xeroiso of power. They have chssrfully sacrificed
their Angle-Sexon jeatonsy of personal fresdom thoir Angle-Sexon jealonsy of personal frasdom
to the exigenees of tbe timee, and have said to those in anthority, "Do as you please, bnt sava our most cherished righte on ths atrr, and our most cherished righte on tbs altar, a willing
ir a neccssary sacrifice for onr country's salyation. This nolile abnegation has been ofton misunderstood by those in utherrity, and they havo practised on the prople's patience to tho very binits of onduranee. Were it not that thero is an ahiding fith, thst, with the return of peace, the extra-
ordinary powers with which the Government hae ordinary powsrs with which tha Government hal
been invested, or which it has assumed, would be retracted or quietly given up, there would bs the existing order of thinge, that weuld mako svery occupant of ofice, from the Prasident downwarus, tremble in his west. Now that the lata interests of thesroyed svery organization in tha new that our armies in the field have driven their bayonite into the very hasit of the insurrection, now that the intagrity of the Union is aseured, it
becomes ns to eee that the thinga, without which even nationality loses ita signifieance and valus, are restored to us intaet, and that the eacred heritages of our fathers eeme back to ue in all their amplitude and purity. Assumption must not be allowed to take warrant from too long or too patisnt enduranee.
The convietion is gaining ground, in faet it is
universal, that the whole system of aresta universal, that the whole system of arrests and partments, must cease, or its exereise be of dapartments, must ceasa, or th exereise be greatly calls for extraordinary mensures. This conviotion is fairly oxpreeeed in the late emphatic action of the Houss of Repreeentatives, dirreting the Mrilitary Committss of that body, hy a vote of 136 to , to inquire into the eases of parsone in the milicary prisons of Washingter, alleged to hs con-
fined there witheut juet warrant, and held, without trial, beyond thas time fised by law, and in ignorance of the grounds of their detentien. In the dehate on the resolution direeting this inquiry, it was stated, on the pereonal responsihility of members, that there aro men tho havo been confined in thes8 prisons for many monthe without a know ledge of the allsgations, if any, againet them, and or discharge no response had heen given. Shonld thage allogations prove true, we hepc the affieare, high or low, on whess authority sueh ontrage have been committed, will be held up unsparingly to pullic reprobation. Such acts can no longer he excused or palliated on the ground of pubbo neeessity.
In another part of tbis issue we present picture of the 150 -pound Parrottgonburst, on board mant of Fort Fisher. During tho first bombard ment nearly our entire lose in killed and wounded was oeeaeioned hy tho bursting of the 100 -porun this mannsr. A eonumission, wa balieve, hae been ormed to inquiro into these casualties, and it is to bo hoped that it will he ahle to detect their
oceasion and euggest a rcuedy. Gen. Gillmoro, oceasion and euggest a ramedy. Gon. Gillmore,
prohably our most acoomplished artillerist, tells he that we bave no guns of large ealihro which will enduro "with eortainty 800 or evon 500 rounds." Tho siege of Cliarlenton was not ahandoned until atter 23 of the Parrott 100 and $200-$ pounders had burst. The famous "Swamp Angol" hattery, eomposed of ono eight-inch rifo gun, explodod at tho 36th fire, blowing out the ing the men, and causing a suspension of the firo on the eity. For purposes of offeneive war, then, We muet have riftcd ordimance of greater power and enduranco than auy yet made; and than
nation which shall be the first to producs guns "strong enough," in the language of Gen. Gillmore, to sustain the repeated shoek of at least 1,000 charges of powder, in ae large quantitiee as jectile, hand at my require eleyation," must have a defíded adyantage over all others.

THE Richmond newspapers compare their the wa gigantie frogpond." They toll us that croak. Tho negroes ari also making a general stampedo, in viow of a possihte coneeription of the
uegroes for serviee tis the amm. Oroaking on tho part of the whitoo, and a tendency towards hava come to be "a nuisance." No dorht of it.

Thane is something of the old Puritan ex-
altation of expression and earnestness in the brie? proclamation of Gor. the ordinance for the aboilofficially promulgating the ordanan
tion of alayory in that State, recently adopted by then of alayory in that state, rional Convention. He says:





Intenvenmon," with which we were so constantiy threatened, during the first year of the
war, seems to have dis ppeared from the Eurowar, seems to have dis ppear no more about pean vocahulary. We hear no more not, fo
"ineffcient blockades: But we wonld British and Freneh press, with the statistios of our army and navy. We profer to ascrihe it to a returning appreciation of justioe and nationsi decorum. Tho possibility of a quarzel with either of the two great nations bere namedseems, therefore, at an end. We certainly have no notion of interfering wion whieh could accrue from interference with us. It is,of course, to be presumed that Canada will not permit issel to be used any more as a hase for rebel oporations; and it equally oxpected that Louis Napoleon will make all reasonahle haste in getthng of of Moxico Tho monarchy in Mexico will probaily come to an ond hefore wisheron it ; hut it behoves all partiesinterested, and especially the "nephew of his uncle," to bandon the tottering fobrio in time, so as not to feel themselves callod on to prop it up at tho cost that the scheme of again placing this costinen ander European rul out bes deraped the yery attempt to carry to deft it, and the best and wisest thing that the parties to the hopeless onterprise can do is to withdraw from it as graceare ready to accept the disolaimer of any such purpose with well-affected credulity; hat later Farragut.

## TOWN COSSIP

OUs customary January thaw has been folwithout the elightest warning we ruabed from days of dresiry, disagrecaile drizzle to an extreme of cand
which no llving ereatare conuld consider endurable, unless it may
Amburgh's,
Somebody onca wroto-
When north winds hlow and hathtorms pour,
The chief of virtaes is-to shint the door 1 "
Ths man who whe delivered of that cauplet deserves,
in spite of ite had measure, to have a monamont erectod
to his memory. Probahly nach peronn who has read
on closely as if it had heen written for his eepecial hencts, for the fendish carelesaness that halr the people to ehutting them, is a theme to which no huraan tongue conld do justice.
Hard enough
is stagnant in the hotule, ard pootry and wit are congealed in the hrain; but, in addution to these woes, to thes there secmed a possinility of warming into life drift oat upon the Aretio druaght, is enficient to reduee age.
Into the hargain, how is a man to writo pleasant, Into the hargain, how is a man to writo pleasant
chaty paragraphs when the world retuses to do any
thin sextroordinary, and only the petty pleasuree an vices that are as old as the flood thrust themselvee for ward in phice of th?
stantly to happen?
The pertistent lack of novelty in the theatrical and
mastical line is mach hardheartedness towards those hound to chronicle the events of the hour, and forced to he amusing whe ther or no, that really it ought to h made punishahis
fanocent aniraals.
Booth atill atWinter Garden, charming all Bisteners with his rendition of the immortal's greatest character; the Wilismece triumphant at Nililo'sis Mrs. Wood cruelly hisenting herself from phbtic gaze, and making evetyimps of miachef that animiste her alone oan produce through the list, which has heen praised and criticised so ofton that human ingornity and harguage must fiil t
twist the old etery into a shape even appronching pas hle novelty.
Helles, it is
occasionilly, growing nlways more wonderful, and mak. ing one feel, whilo witnessing his performances, that it
is highly probablo the old geatleman hika and grant one here the honor oi a personal interview
winch ought, hy rights, to he reserved for ariother and




 have a till hightr havi-s the ovilion offcred har will
man who, for the past year, in the of nidat of the the wo-
 sarnest and
at port Royal
Pleasant
triumphas to thay artiste, pleasantur iar will he hise tokeng of sympothy and appreciution that are not to he- -tung which the woman takes home with her to be a solaca in
hours of lonclinees, and a ray of sumphine auld the
arduons datios of the profession to whinch she agaln


## apecdy spproch, and halls and partices are hurried । more clesely togethor for fear that sompothing in tho way









 Hustration in our papar.
The atsting, of oopra, remains magnificent in our
present Sthornai state of climate, and every staga and
 people, who sct decidecy on the theelyo camfortable
maxim th the wy of maing tensel
The ovorflowing interiors of ant these vebictes remind

 man's did the b-hainess for roe.,
The Purle ponds are crowded at all hours of the day nnd evening with merry parties, smong which one
inann and aray of youthrial fmale houty that is
nat


The mens.
The gudin increse in the way of pritty and husoin Hirls is almost as much of a murver ais ane influx of
Hondes ainoo the rage for that pecultor of loveli-
ness came up. Whero were all the biondes hefore that


 blonde could enter the arena already shorn or the golden
lockg which have punoxpectodis prorel vich a treasure
to herelf and the lairiresser.


 Certainly some remedy could hedevised, and we think
hae propretoro the line would do well to hed this
mumar from the united lamentations of the riverorossing puhitic
The mention of the ferries naturally gives one a men-



 ians. draft creates great excitument in ald ciroles, and
The het way of bething thit dificoulty and ending our
the het way







EPITOME OF THE WEEK
D-mestic, Although the lower House of the
Rentucky Legialature has, on a test vote declared against the andi-alisvery constitutional amendiment, the
pot showed a gain of 12 members in its fivor since hast wintor, and half a dozen more votes would secure
n majority "South End."

- The Pennsylvania Historical Society han 8,625 - The internal Revenue receipts in Cincinnati With 16,000 teachereen and 700,000 papil. . puilic schools,


 Sorghum is now cultivated to a considerahte
extent in Orango cannty X X. The hest oultived
plot yielded about 300 gullons of myrup per nere, worth
 minutee past that mail
 carzoed aro now on the way, nad the
sent forward within a very eliort poriod.














 Thate The Richmoind pupers are hoginning to oultivat
wed return of tho southerz stotes to the



preske. The Savannal Repustican says that the Theatre
there and St. Andrews Hall are orowded every night. Private lettora from ofticera conatm tho previous report
that the elftena are graiuuliy throwag of theis reserve
and heooming moro and more cordial.

 - During the recont recel occupation of Hantsville,

 "the contion of our army require you io pray for the
President of the United Slates, and in you refoue to do
it soa will leave our lince." Ho has got 10 days to
Thilitary. -Thero in to bo an investigation into the
surrender of Beverrey, eince the numher on Tnion troop
which surrendered amounted to more than the capturin which surrendered amounted to more than the capturing


Personalo-The widow of Gen. Lander, formerly actress. Since the death of her galnan hushand sho
has heen at Port Rogsil, en gage in nursiog the woande
位

 A fimily named Upright, in Rookford, Minnois,
bas furnished en man for tho ampy. Three of the
nunher have died in the feld. Gen. Tarry, who cammanded tho land forces at
the taking of Fori Fliher, althongh a lawor ho cduan-
 tences of the Crimea, and spending much or his tivie
either among the fortifcestons of Europe or in inveeti-

 Dern prosident of Union
very precarious atate.
 pelurned there, after having diappatehed thare
laden with good thifgss to the repentant rehels. - Capt. Warlow, of the lst Precinot Police, has heen
presented with a hanas some watch, etc, hy the meschank-
of that ward.
 letter, acknowledging the gift. he byys: It is with feel.
ings of gratitude and pride that accept thib substantial. testimonial of the estecm of your heys citizems; grati-
kude, heause it is evidence of adecppset dotermimation









 Gen. Batlor arrived in New York ou his way to
Lowell on the 26 h Jun While he remainud he wai
visited hy rany of oux 1 tading eitzens.



## Naval, Adminal Porter hes sent an offliht repors His proceedinge Eince the fall of Fort Fillier. The










## 

 suathatat
 Then pecond ancise of "The Bigow Paprs", thes

























 agilsh chmes mind the American chapel

 not ine tor tour sears",















SCENES IN THE OIL REGIONS OF PENNSYLVANLA.-From Sketches by our Special Artist, F. H. Schell.


boat-race on ofl crebe.

waiting for a chinaman.


What is it? it might be capt, olark or hi
superintendent-and it might not

prospeoting for oll.

oil pilarims.

shaighing near oll oity,


PE TROLEVM ARISTOCRAŢS IN OOUNOL-" SO THE MEW YORK, PHILADELPHA AND


## AT THE OUTPOST

 By C. D. GARDETTE.There is no moon, but the nigbt is clesrClear and cold, and the atars are fem. In ths sbadow of Deatb I am waiking bere: In tbe sbadow of Deatb, at twsity-two


A year ago, on a nigbt like this One brief year ! -from a msid I knew, In the sbedow of Lovs I asked a kiss: In the Bbadow of Love sbe gave me two,
Two; and a third, and anotber yetOne more yet, and sbs whispered, On the hazard of strife my lovs I se On the hazard of otrife, for weai or wos! 'My conntry first!' Ob , tbs pesrless matd Not a peer batb the maid, I know! My country first,' in that kise sbe said, 'My country first!' and sbe bade me go

Say yon a drink? Good comrade, no Ah! tbe love of a maid like mins Flushes the heart witb a godike glow: Flushes tbe beart liko Olympian wine!
a cypher of gold, with a braid of bsir, This to my maid I pray yon bearThis to my maid, comrade-tbat is all!

There is no moon, but tbe sky is fairThe sky is fair, though ths stars be fer; In the sbadow of Death be is lying tbere;

His pulse is still, and his wrist is bsye. Clasp of gold, witb its sunny braid, The slendor wrist of a maid sball wear-
Tbe slender wrist of his pserless maid!

## The Fate of the Forrests.

## PabT

Agnove of four, two ladies amid two gentlomen, leaned or lounged togothor in the soft brilliance of mingled mooniight and lamplight, that filled the uxurious room. Through the open wilow rose ths
murmurous piash of waves, breaking on a quio hore, and frequent hursts of musio lent anotizer charm to place and hour. A pause in the gay conversation was hroken by the younger lady's ivacious voice:
Now if the day of witchas and wizards, astro thould enjoy looking into a magio mirror, having my horosoope cast, or hearing my fate read by a oberming black-oyed gipsy.
"The age of enchantment is not yot past, as all who are pormitted to enter this magic circherming feas; and one need not go far 'or a claky And with a hall-serious, hall-playful gebture tho gentleman offered his hend to the fair-faced girl, gho shook her head and answered, smilingly: " No , I'll not toll your fortume, Captain fisy; and all your comphments oannot cemiort me for the losis of the deligbttul diablerie I love to resd about and long to experience. Modern gipeies are comaturally elegant, gifted and myaterious, I wish the fablo of his eternal youth were true, so that be might visit us, for where would he find a fitter eompany? You gentlemen aro perfect sceptice, and I am a firm believer, while Ureula would inspire the dullest wizard, because sh leoks like one born to live a romence.
She did indeed. The beantiful woman, sitting Where the light ehowered down npon hor, till
every eharm eoemed doubied. The freakest bloom of enrly womanhoed glowed in af froe both aweet and spirited, oloquent eyes shone lustrous and and spirited; the lips emiled as if bligsful vieiona fod the fancy, and above the white forehead dark, shandant hair made a gracerul erownt ar ake a if the bore itself with a sertain gentio prot, lent an unpower of henuty, gracs and intelleot lent an un

"gOod-NIOHT, aIY HUSBAND ; BLEER DK PEACE."
conscious queenliness to their posseasor. In the panscions qucenineas to thosphero of strength, brilliancy and tendernese that surromnded her, an acute ohsorvor would detect the presence of a daring spirit, a rioh nature, a deep heari; and, looting cleser, might also discever, in the ourves of that sensitive mouth, tho depths of those thoagbtful syes, traces of seme bidden orre, some haunting memory, or, perhaps, only that vagurye fors-doomed to tragio lives. As ber companions oletted this fleeting expression tonohed hor face like a passing shadow, and the gentleman who had not yet spoken leaned nearer, as if eager to catch that evansecent gloem. She met bis wiatful glance with one of perrect beronity, sayng, as an enchanting aver her whole face
'Yee, my life has heen a romance thus far; may it havo a happy ending. Evan, yon were horn the part of a Hindoo conjuror, and setiefy Kete's loaging ?
"I can only play the past of a Hindoo devotee and exhsust myaelf with striviogs after the un attainsble, like this poor little fire-worehipper, rephed the young man, watching, with euspicious aterese his bead, es if he dared not look at the fair apeaker, lest his traitorous eyes should•say too mnch.
"Yon aro both sadly unromantio and ungallant men not to make an efiort in our favor," exclaimed the lively lady. "I am in just the mood for a ghestiy tale, a beene of 1 I look for an obliging magioien to gratify me?"
magioien to
"Hera!"
The voice though mearcoly lifted ahovo a wilis per, startied the group as much se if a gpirit
poke, snd all eyes were tumed towards the window, where white draperiee were awaying in the wind. No moanny apparitien sppeared hohind the tentlike apertaro, but tho composed figure of a smsll, fragile-lookng maa, rechigg in a loung-ing-ohair. Nregaive at a frat elence, but at acoond the oye was arrested, the sttention roussd, for an inde-

hisobveny of the foison.
anshle influence held one oaptive againgt one will. Beardless, thin bpped , ebarply teatured and colorless es ivory was the bonde hair streakedting feetors of this singular it shone the controlling featuro of have heen a countenaneo. Whe the the fair surroundings, were of tho intensest black, varying in expression with a tartling rapidity, unlegs mastered hy an art atronger than nature; by turns stealthily soft, keeuly piorcing, fieroely fiary or atterly expressioniess, these mysterious eyes both attraeted and repelled, with a subtle maguetism which fer wis inconld, rosist, and which garm, which native grace and the poeeession of rare accomplishmonts mado alluring, oven to those who understood tho fatoful laws of temperament and race.
Languidy leaning in hie luxurions cbair, while one pale hand gathered beck the curtain from before him, tho now cemer eyed the grouph the meanglanco, which in an instant had cauggt the meoning of exch face which nothing could oscape. Annoyanco was the record set down against Ursula Forroet'e namo; mingled joy and shame against the other lady's; for, with the perfeot breeding which was ono of the man's chiof attruotions, he gave tho precedenco to women even in this rapid mental process, Aversion was emphatically marked against Lva Monion'e shars, Captain Hay was the first to break the sudden silonee whiob followed that one softly spoken word:
"Beg pardon, bnt apon my life I forgot yon, Stahl. I thought you wont half an hour ago, in your neual noiecless style, for who would arean of your choosing to loug in of a eeabreezo?"
"It is I who should heg pardon for forgetting myeolf in suoh society, and indalging in the re-
veries that will come nubiddon to such poor shadown as I."
The voice that answered, though low-toned, was eingruarly percuaeive, and the words were uttered with an Exproszion mors engaging than a smile.
"Magieinn, yon bade me look to yon. I take
"M are your word. I dare you to show your skil, "on at your word. I dare you to show your skil,
and prove that youre is no empty boast," ssid Kate Heath, with evident satisfaction at the offer and interest in its maker.
Rieing Alowly, Felix Stak
Rieing slowly, Felis Btahl advanced towardsher,
and, despite his want of stature and vigor, which and, despite his want of stature and vigor, which
mro the manliest attributes of manhood, no one mro the manhiest attributes of maniood, no one
felt the lack of them, becanse an instantaneon
impression of vitality and power was mado in de. impression of vitality and power wea mado in de-
fian of external seoming. Wath both bands
loosely folded bohind him, ho pansed boiore Mies Heath, sikking, tranquilly:
" Which wish shal I
"Whioh wilh shall I grant? Will yon permit
me to read your palm? Shall I show yon
tho image of your lover in yonder glass? or tho image of your lover in yonder glass? or
shall I whisper in your ear the most secret hope, fear or regret, whicb you cherish? Honor-me by
choosing, and any one of tbese feats I will perform."
Kate stele a covert glance at the tall mirrer,
anw that it refiected no figaro lunt that of the saw that it refiected no figaro hut that of the speaker, and with an irrepressibe"is hastily:
छnatohed her oyes away, ontent, saying
"As the hardest feat of tho three, you shall tell "As the hardest ieat or tho thiree, if tho rest will me what I most
His eye went slowly round the little circle, and from each face the smile faded, as that searching gazo explored it. Constrained by its fascination,
moro than by ouriosity or inolination, each person howed their aoquieseence to Kate's desiro, briefly, lite one vell sssured of his omn power: "I ean read their hearts. Shall I hegin with For a moment eho finttered like a hird eanght
in a fowler's vet, then with an effort composed in a fowler's uet, then with an erorent, and looked up balf-
both attitude and aspect
proudly, half-plesdingly, into the colorless counprondly, half-plesdingly, into the colorless coun-
tonance that bent till the lips were at hor eas. scions hlood fush searlet to her forehead, burning hotter and deeper as eyes fell, lips quivered and
head sank in her hands, leaving a shame-stricken head sank in her hands, leaving a shame-stricken Before Ursula could reach her friend, or either sentleman exolnim, Stahl's aplifted hand imposed magnetism of his presence made itself felt, filling magnetism of his presence made itsell felt, fling toached the commonplace with mystery, and woke fantastic foars or thancieoping girl hefore him, he
look, a word for the
hurned sharply round on Evan Forrest, aignified burned sharply round on Evan Forrest, signified tall hoad nearer, and when he did so, seemed to atah him with a hreath, Pale with indignation
and surprise, tho young man sprang erect, de-
manding in a smothered voice:

## "I will"

As the words left Stahi's lips, Eran stirred as if to take him by the throat, but that thin, woman-
ish hand closed like a steol spring round his wrist ish hand closed like a steol spring round his wrist
and held the strong arm powerless, as, with a disdainful smite, and wanning "Remember whers fung himself isto a seat, vainly attempting selfcontrol, while Stahl paased to Captain Hay, who amazement, which latter sentiment reached its
climax as the magic whisper came.
"How in Hoaven's namo did you know that?
he eried, staring like one stupified; then overhe eried, staring lile one stupiffed; then over-
turning bis ohair in his haste, he dashed out of turning bis ohsir in his haste, he dashed out of
the room with every mark of uncontrollable exoitement and alarm.
"Dare you let me try my power on you, Miss
Forrost?" asked Stahl, pausing at her side, with the first trace of emotion visible in his insorutahle
"Iace,
proud head rose orect, Ursula'e dauntless eyes "intruth you dodareeverything," be murmured helow his breath, with a glance of passionate ed-
miration. But the soft ardor that made his eyes miration. But the soft ardor that made his eyes
wonderfully lovely for an instant flamed as suddenly into a flash of anger, for there was a per-
ceptilite reood of the white shoulder as his hreath ouched it in bending, and when he hreathed a
single word into her ear, his face wore the stealthy single word into her ear, his face wore the stealthy
ferocity of a tiger in the act of springing apon his unsuspecting prey. Had she been actually conhave wrought a swifter panic than that one word. attitude, aho eat as if changed suddenly to etone.
Her eyee, dark and dilated with eome anconquerablo horror, never loft his face while light, color,
life itself seemed to ebb slowly from hor own ing it as beautiful yet wofal to look apon as eome tire was the chango in that hlooming face, that
Kate forgot her own dismay, and cried: "Uroula, what is it ?" while Evan, turning
the worker of the miracle, demanded hotly: "What right have you to terrify women and in-
nult men by hissiug in their eara socret informasult men by hissing in their
tion dishonorably ohtained?
Noither question received an answer, for Ursula
and Stahl seomed unconscions of and stainl seomed unconscious of sny preeanco
but their own, as esch silontly regarded the other but their own, as esch silontly regarded the other
vith aze full of matual intolligenco, yet oppos-
ing omotions of triumph and dospais. At the ing omotions of triumph and dospain. At the
soand of Evan's voice, a shudder ehook Ursula
from houd to foot, but her eye never waverch, from houd to foot, but her eye never waverod, and as she neked iu a sharp, ehrill whisper-
"Ie it true "
"Behold the signl" and with a goeture, too syift and unsnopeoted for any hut looeelf to see
or anderstand the revelation mado, Stail hared his left arm, hold it hefore her eyes, and dropped it in the drawing of a breatb. Vhatover Ursnla
nor exclamation, but wrung her hands together
in dumb anguish, while her lips moved withont in dumb anguish, while her lips moved withont
nttering a sound, Kate Heath's over-wrought nerves gavo way,
and weeping hysterically, Bbe clang to Evan, imand weeping hysterienliy, libe cing in toring assumploring him to talke her nome. Instantly assumnors, stabl murmured regretril apologios, rang
tho bell for Miss Heath's carrisge, and bringing hor veil and mantle from the ante-room, implored
the privilege of ahamling her with a penitent devotion wonderfully winning, yet which did not provent her shrinking from him and accepting no "You are coming with me? You promised mams to hring me safcly back. Mr. Forrest, take pity on mo, for I dare not go alone."
Sbe spoke tosrfally, still ngitsted
wound inficted hy a whisp
"Hay will ghaly protect you, Kate ; I camnot leave Ursula," began Evan, but a smooth, imperi-
ous voiee took the word from bis lips, "Hay is gone, I shall remain with Ursula, and n, Forrest, will not desert Miss Hesth in the yon,
distress which I have unhappily caused by gran
ing her wish. Forgive mo, and goed-might.1 ing her wish. Forgive mo, and goed-might."
As Stihl spoko, he lissed the hand that trem-
bled in hif own, with a glance that lingered long led in hif own, with a glance that lingered long
in poor Kato's memory, and led her towards her riond. But Evan's dark fece kindled with the passion he had vainly striven to suppress, and dofiance as he placed himself hesids his cousin, seying doggedly:
"I shall not leave Ursula to the tender meroics of a charlatan nnless she hids me go. Kate stay
with us and lend your carriage to this gentlemas, with us and lend your carz
Bowing with a face of imperturhahle composum stahl answered in his softest tones, bending an inquining glance on Ursula
"Mlany thanks, hut I prefer to receivo my dismissam would-he master. Miss Forrest, shall I from you to begin the work markod out for me ? or shall I remain to unfold certain matters which nearly concern yourself, and which, if neglected, may result in misfortume to more than one of ns ? As if not only the words bnt the emphasis with which they were pronounced recalled somo for-
cotten fact, woise soms new fear, Uranla started gotten fact, woke soma new fear, Ureula stafted
from her stapor of surprise and mental suffering from her stapor of surprise and mental suffering
into sudden action. All that had passed while she sat dumh seomed to return to hor, and a quick glance from fece to foce appe
her in the course she must pursue
Rising she went to Kate, tonched her wet ohoels with lips that chilled it, and turning to her companions regarded them with an oye that scemed
to piorce to tho heart's core of each. What sho read thore none knew, but some purpose stroag enough to steady and support her with a mar-
vellons compesure seemed born of that long vellons compesure seemed born of that long
serutiny, for motioning her cousin from hor she scratiny
said:
"Go

Go l and leave you with that man? I caunot, "Yon must, yon will, if I command it. I wish to he alone with him; I fear nothing, not even this magioian, who in an instant has changed my
life hy a single word. Sey 1 I trust myself to his protection; I throw myself upon his meroy, and plore you to have faith is me:"
With an air of almost pathetio dignity, either man, and as each grasped the soft prize defiant glanoe was exchanged hetween them, a daring one was fixed npon the heantiful woman
for whom, like apirits of goed and ill, they were for whom, like spirits
henceforth to contend.
"I shall ohey yon, hat may I come to-morrow?" Evan whispered, as he pressed the hand that in is own was tremulous and warm.
Yes, come to me carly, I shall need you then
-if ever." Felix Stahis firm hold grew white and cold as
With Kate still trembling on his arm, Evan left them; his last glance showing him his rival
regarding his departure with an air of tranquil triumph, and Ursula, his prond, high-hearted cousin, sinking slowly on her knees hofore this man, who in an hour seemed to have won the
right to make or mar her happiness for ever. How the night paesed Evan Forreet never knew, He took Kate home, and then till day dawned thinking only of Urenla, rememboring only that
ehe hade him como oarly, and chiding the tardy eun until it roeo upon a day that darkened all lie life. As the city bells chimed seven from tho epires that elione across the little bay, Evan repronounce her name the lady who for years had filled a mother's place to the mothorless girl came hurrying to meet him, with every mark of and figure,
"Thank $h$
"Thank heaven, you are come !" she ejaculated,
drawing himaeido into the ante-room. "Oh, Mr. drawing him aeido into the ante-room. "Oh, Mr,
Forreet, such a night as I havo pasaed, eo strange, Forredt, such a night as I havo passed, es
eo unaccountable, 1 am half dietracted."

Where ie Uraula?" demanded Jvan. stirred eince that dreadful Mr. Stahl went away." Whon was that?
Past midnight, At oleven I wont down to give him a hint, hut the door was faet, and for
another hour the eame eteady sonvd of voices another hour the eame eteady sonnd of voioes
came up to me as had been going on since you came up to me as had been going on sinco you
loff. When he did go at last it was so quietly I
only only knew it by the glimpee I canght of him
gliding down the walk, and vanishing like a spixit in the shadow of tho great gate."
"Thon yon went to Ursula ?"
"I did, sir; I did, and found her sitting "What did she eay? what did ehe do ?"
"Sbe said nothing, and she looked like death itself, no white, so cold, so still; not a sigb, a tear, a motion; and when I implored her to spoas she only broke my hoart with the look she gavo me,
as she whispered, 'Leave me in peace till Evan comes.
with With ene stride he stood before the olosed door, opening he noiselessly plided in. Sho was there opening he noiselessly glided in, Sho was there,
eitiong as Mrs. Yorke desoribed her, and looking more like a pale ghost thinn a living woman. Evan's eyo wanderod round the room, hungry to diseover some chne to the mystery, hut nothing
was changed. The lamps burned dimly in the was changed. The lamps burned dimly in the
glare of early sunghine etreaming through tho glare of eariy sunghine streaming throngh the
room ; the curtaing were still wafted to and fro by room; thr curtains were still warted to and fore here and thore as they were quitted; Captain Hays's chair still lay overthrown; Kate's gloves
had been trodden nnder foot, and round the deep ohair in the petals of the rose with which Felix Stall had "egaled himself while lying there.
No answer came to his low call, and drawing "My darling, epeak to mel
My darling, epeak to mel It brsaks my heart The dark eyes fixed no power to help yon." strained gaze, tho cold hands locked together in her lap loosened their painfol pressure, and with a long sigh Ursuln turned towards him, Baying, like
one wakened from a heary dream : "I am giad you are come;" then
"I am giad you are come, then as if some foar "Evan!" what did he whisper in your ear last

Amazed at snch a question, yet not ill pleasod
to answer it even then, for his fall heart was yearning to unburden itself, the young man
instantly rephied, while his faco glowed with hope, and his voice grew tender with the nutold love that had long hovered ou his lips

He said, 'You will never win your consin; bring the powers of darkcness to confoand me. He resd in my face what you must have read there long ago, and did not rohuse by one cold look, one forniding word. Lolme tell my love now;
let me give you the shelter of my heart if you let me give you the ghelter of my heart if you
need it, and whatever grief or shamo or fear has need it, and whatever grief or sham or fear has
come to you let me help you hear it if equnot banish it.
She did
sid imploringl
"Ursula, yon hade mo trust you; I do entirely.
Can'you not pl
"No, Evan."
"Then you do not love as I leve," he cried, "Nith a
"No, I do not love as you love," The answor
comene like a soft echo, and her whole frame tremhled for an instani as if soms captive emotien struggled for escapo and an iron hand restrained it. Her consin saw it, and seizing hoth her
hands, looked deep into her eyes, demanding, hands,
"Do you love this man?"
'I shall marry him.
tion stamped upon her faee, as she looked straight tion stamped upon her haee, as she looked straight to see and own allegiance to s master invisilile to him. A moment he struggled with a chsos of conflicting passions, then fought his way to a
brief calmness, intent on fathoming the mystery that had wronght such a sudden ohange in boti thoir fives. "Uraula, as the one living relative whom you me truly, I conjure you, and deal honestly with myself, can put anay my own love and longing oan devoto my wholo time, strength, life to your service, is you need me. Something has happened that affecta you deeply, woo in this strange feshion, nor betrothed brides tell their happiness with snch a face as yon now
"Yew women have such lovers as mine, or such betrothals to tell. Ask me nothing, Evan, I have
told you all I may; go now, and let me rest, if any rest remains for me
"Not yet," he answered, with as indomitalle a purpose in his face as that which seemed to have this man beforo I give yon up. Who and what
"Stady, queetion, watch and anslyse him. You will find him what he eeems-no more, no lees, I leave you free to do whst you will,
and othore. Yon muet have known ae to me where, Ureula?"
"I never baw or know him till a month ago." of despair, as ho harang up, "Ah! I see it now, A month ago I left yon, and in that little time yon learned to love."
"Yes, in that little time I did loaru to love." Again the eoft coho oame, again tho sadder wept, nor turned her stoady eyee away from the unseen but controlling presence that for her still eermed to haunt the room
Evan Forrest was no hlind lover, and doepite eee that some emotion deeper than caprice otronger than pity, sharpor than regret, now held poeme tie lese tender than that whioh boumd him to her homd her to this man, who exoroieed such power over her proud spirit and atrong will. Bent on roading the ridde, he rapidiy glaneed throngh
the happy past, so ehared with Ureula that he
believed no event in the life of either was unknown to the other; yet here was a secret lying dark be-
tween them, and only one little montb of absence had sowed the seed tbat bronght suoh a harvest of distrast and psin, Snddenly he spoke:

Uraule, hse this man acquired power over yon through any weakness of your own?"
A hanghty flash kindled in her eyes, and for an
instant her white face glowed with womanly humiliation at the doabt implied.
"I

I am as inmoeent of any sin or shame, any weaimess or wrong, ae wben I lay a baby in my
mother'e arms. Would to God I lay there now as tranguilly asicep as she 1
The woxds broke from hor with a tearless sob, and spreading her hands before her froe he heard "How conld a broken-hearted child:
How conld ho, oh, how conld he wound me
"I will not I I do not 1
"I will not I I do not1 Hear me, Ursula, and forgive me, if $I$ cannot submit to see yon leave me
for s man like this without one effort to fathom the inexplieable change I find in yon. Only tell me that he is worthy of you, that you love him and are happy, and I will bo dumb. Can you do this to ease my heart and conscienee, Ursula ?
"Yes, I ean do thore than that. Rest tranqui, dearest Livan, I know what I do; I do it freely,
and in time yon will aotonowledge that I did well and in time you will aotmon
in marrying Felix Stikhl."
"You are hetrothed to him?"
I am; his kiss is on my cheek, his ring is on my hand; I accept both.
With a look and gesture whinh he never could forget she towched the oheek where one deep
spot of eolor burned as if hranded there, and
phld held up the hand whose only ornsment beside its heauty was a slender ring formed of two twisted
serponts, whose diamond eyes glititered with an uneanny resemblance of life.

And you will marry him?" repested Evan, anding the hard fact impossible to accept.

Seon, Ureula?"
Vory seon,"
You wish it so "'
Ywish what ke wishns,"
You will go away with hion P"
to the end of the earth if he desives it."
My God 1 is this witcheraft or infatuation?
Neither, it is woman's love, which is quick and strong to dare and suffer all thinge for those who are dearer to her than her life.
He could not see her face, for she had turned it
from him, but in her voice tremhled a tonder fer from him, but in her voice tremhled a tonder fervor which could not be mistaken, and with a pang all hops, and bade farewell to love, believing that no myatery existed hnt that which is inexplicable the workings of a woman's heart.
"I am going, Ursula," ho ssid; "you no my flght alone. God blese you, and remember whatever beiglls, white life lasts you have one unalterahle friend and lover in me .
As he spoke with Xoll eyes, broken veico and
faco eloquont with love, regret and pity, Urrule rose pue Jeniy and fell upon his hosom, clinging rose mui lenly and fell upon his hosom, clinging
there with a passionate despair that deepened his ever growing wonder.
"God help you, Hran! love me, trust me, pity me, and so good-hyel good-hyo!" che eri-d, in
that strangs paroxysm of emotion, ae tearlese, hreathlesg, trembling and wearied, yet still seif controlled, she kissed and blessed and led him to the door. No pause npon the threshold; as ho
lingered she put him from her, olosed and bolted it : then as if with him the sustaining power of her darkened life departed, ahe fell down upon the epot where he had stood, and lay there, hasan-
tiful and pale and still as some fair image of tiful and pale
eternal tleep.



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Printing Papers. - Tho consumption of paper in teis country equinis that of Great Brinin ond
togecher. In 1864 it mas etimated that 250,00,0001b




## TO A MEMORY.

And art thon far, and art thou wide, And Ever wroth with me, Though full of eorrow, day and night, My life dwells all with thse. I think I heur thy bosom heava And see thy black eyes shine-
Oh! never-naver, shall I find Again a love liks thine
The world in roses hlossomed round While I wae hy thes yet, And on the green and swelling ground I The langhing sunheams met. thee as I brake the rose. I lissed thee as I brake the rose, Oh! never-never, shall I find Again a lova lika this.

Free am I as the falcon now That o'er the hilltop flies, Sun-clear and open lieeYet hath the hawk a nest and home What homa and nest ara mine? Oht never-never, ehall I find Again a lova like thine.
Oh! hitter dny-Oh ! hitter hour That tore ue twain apart
The perished joy and peace no more In vain I search through land As roams a restless wind and ema Oh! nevar-never, love like thine Again on earth I find.

TCOMI=TMDL
Yov huyee? Good!'good! Eh!"
Xwas loolicig over the side of the hrig, inton shore boat, maned by two Kroomen, hara fast 1 , dreds that board erery vessel that will give them oren the ehadow of chnace. Tbey had nothing on board their bont but this one article of merchandise, which they were offering for sale po eagerly, and that mas a thimpanzee. I was leok-
ing lazily oror the side of the brig whon they ad dreased me, with the thermomoter at 137 degrees, the especially for a monlkey, but just ns the mar ing, especialy for a monkey, but just tas the man
spoke, and I cast my glance towards the miserable looking animal sitting in the stern, and curled up ma disconsolate way, it raised its eyes and met mine vith a look so entirely humsn that I was
inetantly intecostad. It was the expression of bsseoching alave, bowitigg
"How much ?"
Dollur!" was the response of both the ne groes, holluing up one finger, and the chimpanze no Spanish dollar, and was transferred to th dock of the hrig.

From the first moment of becoming a passenger on hoard the hrig Maria, Tom-Tom-for so he was christoned by the crew, thongh from whence the himeelf to me, not as a slave to a master, but a one gentleman would ecek the society of another | one ge |
| :--- |
| for T. |
| him. |
| h. |

On first acquaintanoe I was disposed to trosa Tom-Tom as I would have treated anypet, driving
him awsy when 1 bad become tired of of laying nim amay when I bad become tired of playn Tom-Tom wes not often of a playful disposition being rather given to stndy and meditation. He would eit sometimes for bours etradying ont some problem in seamanahip, wbich ho had not at iret undertood, but when he had oace got tbe mya tery through his head, be lent it his whole assist-firtt-class seaman, for there never was a rope pod of it, nor a bit of worls done aloft tbat he was not a prominent worker. Many a time did he
ase a dangerous' stretch by seizing some flying me, and bringing it to tho hand wom which had slipped, and many a trip did he avee aloft, sometimes on tbe darkert ands.
to performa actual seaman's duty.
to perform actial seaman's dinty.
I ooon fonid out that Tom-Tom was totally unhe had a mind that was continually grasping for knowledge. He lacked even tho ossentials of otiqnotte, though I found him much moro Yeady than many who profess humanity and knowledge. I gave him a beuk at trom 1 had hittle resent after the first week, to complain that Tom-Tom riolter any of the rulee of cleanliness or propriety, In
 his plate with his left hand, and stiok it upon the
fork, before he convosed it to his moutb, but I ean truly absert that he never gavo way to thrust-
ing his fingore in the dishos, uofr yet that oxtremely natural idea of ennatching. He had bis enpcial tastes, which he aiways managoc to sig. dish, and a lachrymoss oxpreasion of countensnce
Whish conld not bo witbstorad One thing I will say for Tom-Tom, whieh is
that during tho six months in which I was intimateiy acounsinted with himim, in wever onoe gave
way to any hutter-fingered oarelesgress, mo that way to any hatter-fingered carclessuess, hnt that
avery piece of crockery or glass with wiich ho
wee eitronted came from his handsumbroken and uninjarod. Onee I did thisk this olbaraoter would
be forfeited when 1 baw an antio of his perform-
anoc. It was in this way. Tom-Tom hajd past
and got throngh dinner, and we wero silting wine, a bittlo olaret and water, of which I always
gave him half a gohlet then I took it myself, and of which he was oxtravagantly fond, sitting opposite and sipping it precisely as he saw mo do. On when the report came down to me that a norther
was ocming. Theee northers come with suoh
wnden wadden and fearful violence, that oftentimes there the deok. I sprang ouddenly ont of the eabin, followed hy Tom-Tom, who, na 1 saw at a glance
came on deck with his goblet of claset fast grasped in his left hand. In a moment all was confusion; men ruakhing every way, trying to secure wbatever Wanted lashing on deck, and aloft taking in sail.
Tom-Tom was among them all, mach moro aetive Tom-Tom was among them, all, mach moro ative
than the quickest of them, hut still graeping the than the quickest of them, at ane graspig
goblet in hia left hand. At one minute he was goblet in hia left hand. At one minute he was
out with the men reoffing topsails, at another flying around wo ne, he quartered himself on the loe side of a well secared water hutt, and in the very worst howling of the atorm, with his right
hand grasping the lashings of the buit, he onjoyed his claret, and when the hlow was over, returned the goblet, safe and sound, to the cabin table.
As I am determined that Tom-Tom shall have and quiet but ase moral chimpanzee, 1 must tel that in spite of every temptation, be could not be led into had babits, As a matter of course he wa a great favorite amoug tho men, and there was
not one of tbem that would not have shared hig ration with Tom-Tom, but would have given him the largest part of hie soanty cup of grog if he
had shown an appetite that way. But Tom-Tom had shown an appetice wat way, drink anythin but in the cahin, all the efforts of the sailors to lead him into taking a sip of their New England rum or a chew
Like all great intellecta, Tom-Tom neinaly subject to cceentricities and bad powerfu prejudices, which mo time, porsuasion or rargument
Would remove. One of tbeee ecoentricitios was that of foilowing in my footsteps, speaking hiter
ally. Whenerer I was on deck, either night on aily.
day, he was with me, and every
Btep I I took Tom-
Tom was hehind mee, with the steadiness and Tom was hehind me, with the steadiness and when Iatood still or seated myself that he could be indmeed to wander away, and then the instanu ny walk hegan, even though he was in the main
top, down he came by the run and took up his

| post. |
| :--- |
| No |

the hlacks. Wheter it was that Tom-Tom' former masters, heing of that color, had used bin conitdonce, commaniicated dny thing of itto me, but he would never make friendship with ons of them on
any temptation. Even further tban this, Tom-Tomi never miesed the cbance of doing the ebonies an ill uru. Many a time, when we wero at anchor, an he would drop, with a lightining plunge, to the en of his live, and fasten upon the wool of some
Incklees wretch in one of the canoes alongside Incklees wretch in one or the canoes alongide
and then, hefore the frightened negro could re and then, hefore the frighten-d negro could
oover the hair-puling, Tom-Tom was back, to ont or reach The rigging was his fivomary, on the west African coast, to bave the hammocks on deck ond there swiug awny the greater part of the day
When Tom-Tom first camo on board, he took When Tom-Tom first camo on board, he took into his head that he mukt suare nyy hammock, an idea I soon dispelied by driving nim out, ther bitterly to heart, and then, as though considering he matter, be caught np a picco of looso ration natlino which was always after this respected a Tom-Tom's property, he constructed, during his
career, not legs than a hundred avallable hammocts ind avings, in overy part of the vessel, in each of which be soemed to enjoy himself in most
onviable comfort. Not to make myself treesome in talking of Tom Yom, I can ouly ropeat that it has been my lot were far behind Tom-TTom in intellect, in inveutivo faculty, in expressivo pantomime, and in ail those qualities that go towardis making the genial oompanion and the gentleman. For seven monam certain that during that time he never for one instant trenched upon my bon.
I had hoen warned by my friends at the Capo of Good Hope that it was a dangerous experiment tic to New Yort, bat I could not reconcile it to mysolf to leave him behind. I hada a conversation with
him in the calin, the day hofore I ailed, in which did all the talking and he oll the listening, and the result was that Tom-Tom agroed to take the chances on the voyage. I has a suit or whin ons $300 n$ as we wore off the coast, in eold weather, for
it was the though the first chill hiast struak through poor
Tom-Tom. Ho moped and lost his hiveliness, and Tom-Tom. Ho moped and lost his hiveliness, and
tbough occasionally he wonld rally and admire himsolf before a looking-gless, in his whito suit, trimmed with red, yot he rofrased to go on deck,
and the day when the brig made Montauk hight of the eastern end of Long Island, Tom- Ton's spirit took flight, as I hope, to the happy land of
chimpanzees, whero there is no more unsuitable climate.
"He was nothing but a monkev," as one of tho
ssilors said, with whom he had been friendly;

 watere $I$ am tolerably
mach real morrow we
many of our wna kind.

TRIP TO THE OIL RECIONS.
The extraordinary developmente of the in years is a subject of wonder, not to ourselves alone bnt to the wbole world. The gold mines,
seattered over tho whole of the Pacific slope, sdseattered over tho whole of the Pacific slope, sid-
ver, lead, copper and other prodncta of the earth ver, lead, copper and other prodncts of the earth,
found in snch sbundance in this fe vored country, no longer excite surprise, for they are accustomed that havo poured in upon us fully attest; but onr new and seemingly oxhaustless mine of comxcited ths wonder ef all, but it has aitracted to ts development millions upon millions of capital to invest.
The fever whieh existe on the subjeet of petroum can hardly be called a new disease. It has confined to a fow, who, knowing the facts, secure certain interests, quietly developed them, and rew from them profits which, even now, seem to bs, fabulous. At the first, bsorhed by private companies of five or six indifound avenues for disposing of their almost in valuable commodity of trade. The sudden amasing of great fortunes in our varions communitic could not fail to attract attention to the source from whence this vast wealth was derived, and
soou theoll lands of Pennsylvania hecame tlironged y eage 4 earcbers after the rich and exhaustlesa easure of the earth.
From every quarter of the country eame the aturo had enough and to enare adventurer, hut hour the industry of man revealedaome new mine of wealth, and the fortunate discoverers who had not the means to develop thoir treesures natu-
rally songht ont the great centre for sufficiont rally songht out
means to do so.
To accomplish this great companies wer nilividual monopolica was now thrown open for general investment, and the pablic, eager to ahare in the almost limitless profits which were certain to secrue to eaeh suceessful entexprise, rashed eagerly to make the company was filled up, and each day new ones arose, basca npon developmenta which every ncomes derived from these full worling companies exceed those derived from any other source of investment, and new companies are now in the feld, hased upon property which there is no any which bas yet been offered in tbe markot. Thero are croakers who point with doleful faces
to the faet that some of the wells which originally flowed several hundreds of barrels per day are his fact to prove that the ampply of oil is giving ont. They forget to state, however, that these wells,
located on emall property, have been tapped, hy sinking othar wells on the line, on adjacent property on eitber side, which striking the same vein, have drawn off a portion of the aupply. To this misfortune having been shuewd enongh, or he owners not having been sluewd enouga, surrounding land. Companies such as the "New Petroleum and Mining Company," and the "New Yorls and Liverpool Company, wbich own piots or many acres together, in anquestionably, the safest to invest in, from the fact that when they atrike a good well, they can preserve it in its integrity by not boring or permitting to be hit
within a distance likely to tap it
The facts about the oil region are ao curious, so interesting, and so valuable, tbat wo shal rocur to them again for the information of our belos of in a siuglo article.
Below wentinve the
Below we continue the graphic narrative of
personal adventures in the heart of the petroleum regions of Peuneylvania,

On we toiled, past McClintook farm, through an eril-dispesed enowstorm, hoping always that Oil City
was near and always dieappointed as a matter of course. We felt it our duty to stop and inquire the distance of every man we met, and were ablo to judge of the state
of mind the person was in, or the length of the journey before him by the gort of answer we received.
Just ou the summit of a steep hill we saw a long, lank, of Don Quixote mount id on Roaliannte, riding towards na at a forione rate. He drew rein when in
distance, ind called out, in an agitatod voice:
"I eay, etrangers, have you scen anything of a man
on horeebank, ina brown overcont, with black kid gloveE
and fur on the top?
We eat down the carpetbag and considered, debated, disputed, and finally were of the opinion that we had,
somemhere on the route, neen a man who answored the हome where
description.
"That man is my brother!" cifed the horseman,
growing more exclted. "Tve chased him all the way growing moze exclted. "I've chascd him all the way
from Meadville, and hain't overhanuled him yet." Hom Meadville, and hain't overhunuled him yet."
The wicked campaigaer inmediately rememhered the lost brother distinoty, and described him no accurutly
that Don Quixots was bouncing up and down in hif sedale liko an Indih-rubler ball, when the campsignor onded by adding that we
the day before, at Shaffer
Away हpurred tho Don, and on we trudged, feeling
lightor at heart, an men alwayo do after perpetriting in
virtuous antion.
A turn in the r
A turn in the rond lirought us in sight of a little crowd gathered about a wagon, that hat hrokon through the
ice-cruas into the sea of mud helow, with both poor horsee flonndering and pimging, and sinking deeper
with evory struggle they made. some of the men were triug to disentaglo the poor beasta from the wagon,
while one fellor, appureutly the dirver, was hopping up and down at a littic distance, never lending the allghtost
asintance, with bis wiip sticking np puder his arm, Iite asintance, with
a signal of didress.
"Is that
"Yes, - Cem l" howléd he, exocoting a wardance
that a Camanche would have delighted in, "tbey're Farther along, in tho disort, we saw a party out prospecting for oil, looking an wise as though their ejea We were ombowled in the earth. We were entring now npon what looked like a eity
of desertod derrisis. bont in the midat of the desolation, howing where so many conpanies had poesessed elonging to the New York, Philisdelphia and Bultionore company. Fe stepped to viait one woil, and in
tonghless manner approached the tamk with ouseerschsums between our tovth, The way the men
shouted "Pat out your pipeal" and tho campaigner see. Capt. J. S. Olarki, the President of the New York, Philsdelphis and Baltimore Company, located in your
city, afterwarda warned us of the danger we had run in pproacting so cioce to the tanks with our pipes lighted,
he subtle gas which escapea beling of tho most inthmbube character.
We atepped to warm at a little ehanty drinking-house near by, where a grop or opecinoul ach istoners wero ipe in hife mouth, and a gerperal look of Robinto Crusoe about him. But whinn they told us he was nin oil aristecrat, and counted the hours of each diy by
thonsands-or counted thousinds each hour-we looked $t$ him with an involuntary reepect, as the human emAbout the store wore gathered a group of oll ariste. orats, holding earnest conneil, and vouoheafing no
atanion whatever to ordinary mortalk nom the height of theirin whatever to ordinary mortals from the height of their Olyinpus-not so much an standing-room neal
the fire, aboat which they were perched so luxariousk. In a corner of the room, tated buck in a clatir, with itia feet on tho table, was the moet singular specimen of and nimal that 1 ever heheld, whether man or bease no one
could decide; the face lidden in a flouched hat, a loone cont pulled over the cars, and my companton at once placo withont discorering what it was after all. Everything ihowed that we were nearing tho famous ity-the ramper in ill
 and on we waiked with renowed energy.
A turn in the road -we toppud to look at a barge
bosded with oil and a skiff, brevking their way throuph


## men l" We gare a eloout-drank a iliation to the goid in our ast

 set drancht of Bourton, and on we pushed towarde theredky entrance of tbo Alddin city.





THE INDIAN CORN OF PERU
We last week gave an extract from the addreas of Mr. E. G. squiar, horore the Farmers Quib of
this city, refering to the Peruvian grain called Quinua. We nowr anbmit anothor extruct on the Mraize or Indisn
Corn of that country, with the single obsuryalion that the epecimens presented liy Mr. Squier excited equally the wonder and sdmiration of all who saw them.
 question whether it in indigenous in Pera, but am able
 Pachacamas and elvowhere, huried with tho desd in
plices whiere these wer three layers dcep, and where
the wills of structures, ruived centurice ago, hisd heen the wills of structures, raived centurics ago, hisd heen
built over the forgotten graves
of the coasit, the maize flourighes vary well, hit


dead. Ine Punos it wil not grow at all, oxcept in tha im-
















## SUNBEAMS.

by whllam adrlan huntley. A nany sat on his nother's knce,


A sunbeam glanced through the open door,
With ita shimmering wob of atoms fine, And crpt a along on tho sanded floor
In a glittering, glimmering, golden line,
The bahy laughed in his wild delight, Ant tho soubeem fled from his onger eight,
And nought remained in bis dimpled hand.

For a clond bad evept o'er the eammer siky, And gatt ered the beam to its bosom gray
And wrupped, in a mantle of sombra dya, And wrapped, in a mantle of sombra dyb,
The glory and pride of the summer's day. Tbns cheated scrs in his eager quest, With a puzzed look that was shi to see,
He laid his head on his mother's breast, And gazed in the dear face wistfully.
The cloud swept by and the heam roturned,
But the weary child was elumbering now, But the weary chlld was slumbering now,
And hocded it not, thoogh it tlowed and burn Like a crown of fome on his bahy brow. And I thought: Ah, babel thon art not alon In thy bootless quest for afieeting toy; For we all are babes, little wiser grown,
In our choso for some idie and transient joy

> Wo are graeping at sunbeams, dyy by day,
And get hut our toil for our weary paine, And get hut our toil or our wary pay,
For ovsr some coondet ohacurss thio ryy,
And nought in the sordid grasp remains.
And our cmpty strivings are all forgot, Then down in Bome nogkor thep peaceeful ho
The eunbeam glowe when we eeels it not

## OINJTA OIOD



chapter x.-qoltonslovar.
Thascos Tnedernis\% went back to his hotel in
Covent Garden after that quiet dinner at the Cedars, and his mind was full of the new imagas suggestcd by that brief glimpse of a life that was
etrango to him. Ho had beenvery much interested by Mise Deamond, and he tried to believo that he
 wss it not reasonable thint he should like her the
better of the two? Ho was natnrally of a grateful
 merits, and he attributed all Miss Desmond's
Kindness to the purest promptings of a benerolent dispoition. The ides that tha young layd had regarded him from \& specnlative point of visw,
that the had entortained any notion of possible marriage contraots and settlements, by which she might acquire the use of hit thirty thoustand per Inn's mind. He knew, in g gineral way, that ha
was sdmitted to Mr. Hillary's irawigg-room beaenas his money gave hima a kind of right on she-
society ss tbst of the merehant's houschold; bnt
 these delgh any contingency by wheatures coula might become of service to them. Wealth and
 of courss was rich, like Miss Hillary.
Francis counted the days which must elapse be-
fore that delightful Sabbath to be spent hy lim at fore that delightful Sabbath to be spent hy him at
the Cedars. Cnly three dayy, andurinig those three the Cedars. Ontern duty called hims awav from London, Had he not declarod himseif readd to go to the end of
the world in eearch of his cousin Susan Tredethlyn? He felt ashemed even of that one wasted
diy on the hanks of the Thames. He had let his
俍 hotel in the morning, intending to dispatoh his
city businees with all possible speed, and start immediately afterwardg for Coltonslough. He had fonnd ont all hhout Coltonialough by means of all
manner of inquirics, for it seemed rather an out-of-the-way place, known to very few people as yet,
Indeed, Coltonelough turned out to be a recontly discovered watering-place on the Essex coast, a
place whose ghores were supposed to be washed by the salt wayes of the ocean; but tho wnate of
wators that rolled along the muddy thores of Coltonslongh was only an ocean in its hobblodeloy-
hood, and savared too much of the Thames and hood, and savored too muah of the Tham centrs of Africa, to that bold explorer who has spent lonelv days and nighto amidst thoso darksomene
forests in which the forgotten cities of America lie bried, to the prisoner newly released from
solitary confinement in the groat prison-honse of solitary confinement in the groat prison-honse of
Nive York, oso pleasantly entitce the Tombe, to
one of these a newly-disocovered watering-place may not appeardull. Ho who hasheeennensed tophear
no more familiar voice than the distant
not bittorn, far wamay amouggt the swampy wily of thenes,
may endure Herne Buy and live. The criminal may endure Herne Bay and live. The criminan
who has undorgone a Lcaado of bolitary confinement in the Tombs may posaibly sururviry an conine-nth
at Sonthend; but to the ordinary mind there ia a at Sonthend; but to the ordinary mind there is a
modern sbomination of deoolation lurking in the
unfinished torraces of a budding watoringeplaco,

tacles for the concentroted bleskmess of perpetnal
east winds, and has been blighted in the bnd east winds, and has been blighted in the bnd.
Coltonslongh was vary young it Coltonalongh was vary young; it was in the
moat infantine stage of whtering phace existence. Speculativs buiklers had bonght half adozen plots
of swamp end mud, and had erected dismal rows of hampes, which turaed their hacksk upon ono
of honser
another, and started ofit at right angles from one another, in ntter contempt for all uniformity. If
 by a wild desiro to pull down and roarrange those
struggling terraces, between which strotoledhide-
 lurling pitfill, whenece gravel, or sand, or olsy, or ehalk had heen dug by unknown porsons, who
beemed olwaye digging somsthing or othur out of seemed olwaye digging somsthing or other ont of
Coltonslongh, wherely an appenrance of volcanic Coltonslongh, whereby an appenpance or rosconio
disruption was imparted to a placo whose chief merit had heen its agreeable tianess,
sionists cume on the blazing summer sundaye, expressive of supreme disappointment and disexprcsive Hast a dozen families of cookney ohilidren
gust. Hont
wers. wont to congregate by the dimal waters wers wont to congregate by the dismal waters
every summer, provided with bsskets for the colevery summer, provided with bsskets for the col-
lsction of shells-and thers were no sholls at Isction of shelis-and fuers were no shand Coltonsongh and further provid with woodon spades for the undcrmining of sand and there was no sand at that thaby watering pplace. Famies impossibly chesp provisions, though tho pluce was in reality very expensive, for erory tradesman
was a monopolist on a emall scale. Families came, was a monopolist on a emalis scale. Families came,
but nu family ever came a second time to Coltonslongh, and it may be that in the wonderful scbeme of tho naiverse, this new-bora wataring.
plece wae not without ite special nze ; inaemuch
 inhabitant of Bertuondeey, returning to that
locality after a sojourn at Cottonslongh, found beautice in some dismal street which until that
hour had appeared to his prosaic mind a street, hour hsd appeared to his prosaic mind a atreet,
and nothing more. The denizen of Ratelifi Highand nothing more. The demizen of Ratchif High-
way sat down amongst hie household gods, well Way sat down amongst hio household gods, well
plsased with a neighorliocd which, although not
 unobjectionable,
with Coltonslough.
It wes to this place of desolation that a newly Eastern Countios converyd Francis Trede thlyn.
He went to look for his cousin, with no better clue to help him in his search than tbat one word, "Coltonslongh," copied from the post-
mark of Susan's letter. mark of Susan' l letter.
"But I wont be
"But I wont be baffed," the young mann
thought, ns he sat in the railmay carriago thinking mas be a big piace, but IIl qnestion svery living creature in it heforo In give up the chance of finding ont sornething ahout my cousin,"
Luckily for Mr. Tredethyn's chancees,
slough was a very small place, and after walking backwards and forwards for some quarter of an hour ber balker, who dabbled a little in the tent solitryy bakcr, who dabbled a
and confectionery lins, and the tingle grocerwho was also a linend rapar, and beyond that a
stationer, who had a eide of bacon hanging on one side of his door, and a pieco of ehowy cotton stuff npon the othrr, and who, moreover, was sole
master of the Coltonslough post-oflco- Francie determingd upon his plan of sotion. He had
thought of his cousin very constantly in the few thought of his cousin very constantly in the few
dayb before his visis to Mr. Hillarg's mansion ; ;e had thought of her a great daal eince then,
tbough he had not found it quite go eaky to concentrate his ideas, by reason of a certain bright
face and alender figure, all in a futter of white face and alender figure, all in a futter of white
and blne, that would sometimes intrnde themselves npon his moditations.
Francis knew that his unole's daughtor had left heredhyn Grange with only a fow sovereigns in her pockst, perbaps not much mors than enough
to defray her journey to London. Withont money without friends, ahe had fled from her home, and withoul not periahed; buit had fived to write to her
had father from this diamal watering-placs of ColtonAlough, somo years after hir rilight. It was clear,
therefore, that in the interim ghe must have either been supported by the benavolence strangers, or she must have earned her onn
living. The last hypothssis was the more likely living. The last hypothsib was the more likely
to be correot. Susan Tredothlyn had been edu-
cated to halita of mdustry, and had no doubt cated to hahita of mdustry, and had no doubi
confronted the battle of life as fcarlesaly as any Tridethlyn ishould confront any battle.
"PPor lithle pirll fhe went out as a
"Poor little girl1 she went out as a servant,,
dare say," thought the young man. "She dare say," thought the young man. "Shee
drudgcd and laved for some hard mistreese, per-
dips haps, while her fathur was adding every day
to the money that has come to me-to me-and ha refused mo a couple of hundred pounds the night my mother was dying.
Mr. Tredethlyn went in at the grocer's doorway. Thers was searecily room cnongh for him to pass
bstweesn the bacon and the cotton staff, which bstwesn the bacon and the cotton stuff, which
some ahoriginal of Coltonslough would some day transform into woaring apparel, The postmaster
was chopping some very sallow-hued lump sugar was chopping som sery sallow-hued lump sugar
in tho diskg inner regions of the ahop; but he lint off chopping, and
etranger.
trge
Francia Tredothlyb was no diplomatist. He was
nite unslilled in tbat psculiar science known ae quite unsailled in tbat psculiar science hav mane
beating about the hnsh, mo he began to make
inquiries reapecting his cousin with as little inqniries reeppocting his cousin with as little
preface as he would have omploysd had he been prefice as he wound of sugar.
asking for a pound
want to askl n fow questions; and I fancy a
yon're postmaster, you must be about the likelieet
pergon to answor tbem."
Thie grocer rmhbed hi.
maxuer that was expressive of $s$ general desire to do anything obliging-of course with an eye to
ntimato profit. "A young wo
home four years ago thie menth. For throe yours
no one belonging to her conld discover where ehe
wae. At the end of thit time a letter was re-
ceived from her, beering the postmark of this ceived from her, bearing the postmark of this
place. I want to find ont whether she is stil
baro naro; or, if not, whan ahe lest. I hasco only just
como baok from Van Diemen's Land, to find
things changed in the place that was onco my home. So Tm groping in the dork, you see, and
shall ho very thankfal to any one thatlll lend mo a helping hand
amething in the frankness of his matuer, the beart of the Coltonslongh postmaster, who Lecame less a tradesman, and more a man. "It is rather puzzling, you eee, in the way yon
put it," he said, seratching his nose meditatively You want a young woman who wrote a libterBut, lor bleese yon, not being under Govervment , thisy'ro up to when they wont to throw any one of the scent liks with a postmark, You mustn't fancy aforson's in this place or in that place, becouse you
happento gsta letter from thom with such and such bappento geta letter from thom with such and such
a postmark. Why, I deasay 1 could get a letter postmark. Why, I deseny 1 could get a l ctele
oostod from Jericho tomorrow morning, if Ionly ave my mind tix. What might "Her name is Tredothlyn," Francis snswere pelessly; "hut as sho ran away from home, and oost likely wanted to hide herself from her relaons, she may havo changed her name,
The postmaster mused for a fow
nd thon shook his head gravely
"I never heard of no Trederilings in ColtonLough," he said. "Tho young peraon was inde "Ch no, indeed 1 she hid very littls mo the left home. She must have worked for her living. I shonld think it likely she went out as a servant, for she was a country-bred girl, and had
been nsed to a hard life, thongh her father was a been nised ta a hard life, though her father was a
rery rich man." A very rich man! That purt of the business
soundsd interesting, and the grocer prioked np soundes
his esrs.
"A country-bred young pereon," he repeated,
hy the name of Tredeviliane. And whini might e the date
postmark? ${ }^{\text {? }}$
Francis did not know the exact date. He eonld nily inform the poetmaster that the intter must pave reached Cornwall abont eighteen months, or
$t$ micht be rather less than eighteen months, bemicht be rather
 country-bred young womnn was a Cornwall young "Yom
Yos; my cousin, Susan Tredethyn, was "A Cornish woman, and by the name of Susan 1 Why, if you'd pnt the date of the letter a good
three years back, instead of a year and a hall, 1 ehould have been sble to lay my hand upon y' "nain, there
"How eo

Becauze I did know a young person that-lived with irs. Burfield in Trafalgar Terracs. But that young person lett Coltonelough full inu
"Bat tell me an yon know about her!" exclaimed Francis, almost broathless in his eager-
noss. "What was she liko? Why do you fancy she was the girl I am looking for ?" noticed that her talk was different, somehow from that of the folks abont here-thongh she wss as aff apoken se any lady brsd and boin ; but one day ahe was standing in my shop, with the ebildren ss she had oare of, thking shelter from a storm,
und a regular pelter it was too, and slie stood lookand a regular pelter it was too, and she stood look-
ing out to soa throngh yonder hall-glass door, ing out to soa throngh yonder hali-glass door,
which it were shut for the time being, and I made Which it were shat or the time being, and I made
some remark about the unpleasantnesa of the weather, ont of politensss like-for the young waman came vary often to my shop for grocenies anc wid so forth-but yirs, Burield me in 8 kind o absent way, and said, Ch, I like it ! I like it! You like the atorm, miks ?' I exclaimed, and then she answervd all of andden, Yes, I hike to seo
it. This place doennit seem so strange to me to day as it generally doess, I've zeen just such
storm na this from the moor on which my fither's louse stande, and I couid almost fancy I was a homs in Cornwall.
"And that' A how you found out she was a Cornish woman, I think yon've about hit it, Mr, San-
dare. I thinks tire girl who talled to you about the storm mast have been my cousin, Susan Tre dothlyn.
" Hor

Hor name was Susan," answeted Mr. Sanders, in this heard Mrs. Burisid's childran call her ao

"A govsrnesg!" said Francis, with some sbigh sense of relief.
not a servant? "Ch dear, no! Though Coltonalough being a vary manll place, yon see, sir, and most of the ingers, which givea a lind of fluctanting character to Life, as yon may say, sir, a goveruess in Coltonglough might not be looked upon extactly in the
Cr, to put it plainer same bight as elsewhere. Or, to put it phainer, sir, a g overnness in C
peted to to proud,
"Ch
" Mr. Tredothlyn answered
"Ch, I underetand", Mr. Tredothlyn answered
rathor bitterly. "Yee, my cousin was a gentee
drudgo-not bo well paid, perhape, as vulga drudge-not so well paid, perhap
drudges, and rather harder workod.

this-8o grave that Francis Tredethlyn conld not zil to perceive that something worse than he had yet hesrd remsined to he told. Ho wss not a main to diploms tise, nor yet to make any display of his
motion, but this breath came a betle fuster for a "How did tho and then ho asked, ahrupty-
Mr. Sanders hesitit ted a little, snd then said,
ith some emharraement-
"Why, Coitonslough hein' a gossiping kind ot a Hece, sir, you're apt to henr erer so many differat varsions of the same thing, and it isn't for me
osay which is right and whioh is wrong. I think sity a long story, sir, you'd better hear the rigbts of it from Mrs. Burfield.
"A long story I" repented Francis Tredethlyn, n an undertone, "s long story! Ah, my poor
ittle consin-my poor ill-nsed girrt And it seems only a little whils ago when we played together in the churchyard at Landresdale, in tho sumny bowr hen they let ns ont of school."
did seem to him bnt a very little while since of the big yew trees in Landresiale ofurchysrd ining apon some simple repsst of home-made reed and fat bscon, with a dessert of nmipe appies, in the drowsy sultriness of a summer noon-
de. He sat for some few minute de. He sat for some few minntes, silently think ing of that departed time. The memory of i seemed simost like a sharp physical pain, now
that be knew that some great sorrow, some bitter woman's trial, had come to his cousin. Astory bont her-a long story! What Etory shonld goes ping tongues bave to tell of any woman, except history of sumering and wrong
He did not press the postmaster to tell him anyhing further, but he said presently, in en altered and ringing vibration:
"I can get to see this Mrs. Burfield, I suppose ?" ery genteel person, is Mrs. Burfeld, which sho havo known better days, and finds herself ofton hittle drove like with her lodgery. Her house ie fo. 2 , sir, in the Terrace, Trafalgar Square,
fonting sidoways, sud rather ulantin' like, to the ea. Yon ean see it, sir, from where you stand." Following the direction of the postmatir ${ }^{2}$ exwid 10 orsinger, Francis Tredethis ble seaside bow-windows, staring out on s patch of waste ground. Why theso honses, andalmost allthe ther houses of Coltonsiough thould have slanted way from the sea, obliging the occupants to 100 inister mauner, whien they might have been buill irectly fecing that single featare of attraction was a problem far beyond the compretionsion of any visitor to the infantins watering-place.
chapter XL-A feny old btory.
Mss, Burrminio was a palo-faced and pinchedoolong person, hollow-oleeked and spare figire,
who in these latter days would have inspired tranger with the idea that she was a ripidid diehe looked as $i$ aill saccharine zma ad been carefully excluded from her food; and et, on the other hand, shas had none of the mue calar energy which might bo supposed to resnlt ind of woman, with thin looks of whity-brown air dangling upon oach side of her thin fuce, and hin garmenta hanging limply upon her soant Irs, Burfield's sppearances which called up vagna mages of drizzly days, and pattons, and washing one at home, and a man in the passaga clamorone for a watar rate, and all the most unpleasant Sbe was a powert
Sbe was a his uttared with a sigh. she sighod as sho ad eld, se if eten that fuct were in some mannor a affiction. She sighed as she told him, apologetioally, that the houge was full of lodgors, so sho mnst ask him to step down into the lithe situingroom below stairs. And yet, as ahe subsisted by
the loting of lodgings, the crowded stste of her the lotting of lodgings, the crowded state of
house aloouid havo been a canse for rejoicing. Francis had some alight difficulty in conveying his loug legs down the nosrow little stairease, in wers wont io procipitate them salves headong, in company witi an avelanche of teathings; but he managed to find hias way dow fade d-looking underground parlor, where all the furniture seemed to have undergone a prolonge children's habitation was untidily visible in every directian. The children were all at scbool, towever, Mrs. Burfield told Franois, with another sigh ; though, as she added dircectly afterwards that they drove her next door to raving madneess
when they wero at home, thast fact need soarcely when they wero at
have depressed her
"I had a governess for them some time back," Mr. Tredethlyn's hueiness with her, "nnd the young person was vary userult to me in many ways but things have been so duil, and lodgers so unnd an, liks, that I conlan't afford to engag nother young person, if I could have found any Fasn't Hikely." urprise found herself echoed by her visito
"It ie ahout rbat person, the governess, that 1 have come to inquire," said Francis. "I have
reason to believe-I may say that I am almos surc-she is my consin, very near and very dear
to me. Pray tell me all you can about her. I am rich man, and am looking for my consin, who hae lately come to ms. Pray tell mo evgrythingwell worth your while to holp mo in this matter.
It might bo ouppooed that Mre, Borfold, being
gromnd into the rery dust hy the iron heol of
poverty, would brighten a little on hearing this promising speoeh; hut ehe did nothing of the neual, and remairked, oomeewhat irrolevantly, the her hoys wcre heginning to grow np now, and the
boote thoy krocked out, and the way they wore hing awfin.
"Toll me all you can obont my cousin," urge
 am to find that poor doso.
all you kiow, and quickly.
"It's a long story," said Mrs, Burfield, in the very words nsed by the grocer, "it's a long story,
and goodnese knows tho rigbts or tho wrongs of inpposo- if
"I do not think there can be any douht of it, think there can he suy donbt that the person of whom I have heand this morning was my oousin
Sasan Tredethiyn." "The young reerson to
"Yes, yes, It is only nstural sha ehould change
har name. She left her home hecause she had heon very much persecuted there. Sbe wae no
douht arraid of being talen hack, and wne anxioue to hide horself under a false name.
a false name, never would she have slept a night in this hoose," exclaimed Mrr, Burfiel "She was a good and honest gixil, undsr wb Tredethyn, "unt pray tell me the story. But Arrs. Burfield conld not im mediastely eomply with this request; ehe bad to go imto the kitohon
firet, to see that "the girl" was hasting some
man mutton that was heing roastod for a very fas-
tidions "front parlor," who had a rooted ohjection to haked meats ; and then ahe had to go ont, and to hold poriey with some person alovi, Who dropped her down divers losres, and disputed with her as to a certain "twopenny Gorman",
which had been bad, or had not beon had, on the provious Tuesday. At last, bowover, she wos oble to derive a diemal hind of sujoyment.
"Tt's close upon ssion years since my poor dear ilthlo time Francis Tredethlyn was afraid that sho
wne going to faror him with a sketoh of her own was going to faror him with a aketch of ber own
persomal listory, rather than that story which he Was ao eager to haow. "It"e closi npon seren
ysars, seven yoars of toil and trouhlo for me, and ysara, seven yoara of toil and troublo for mo, and
up to that time Td never known what it was to
want for anything, in a moderate way. He was menssing clerk in an insurance office, sir, snd Was as fine a looking man as you need wisb to
see; but he was taken-sudden-and I was left slone to provido for four young children. Weil,
sir, I tred ono timg and another, but heing genteely brought ap, things seemed to go hardor
with me tban they go mitb some people; and at
and wealihy, and lintely retired from the patent chimneypot husiness, gave me eneoph to buy a bittle
furniture, and start fresh down here. "It's hesn a hard life, sir, but I shouldn't bave
so mnch minded that if it hadn't heen for the so mnch minded that if it hadn't heen for tbe
chiliaren; I oouldhn't hear to see them running wild upon the obore, or playing with vulgar, dirty
shildren on the wasto ground ; so, a bitle hetter than four y yars ago, Ithought Fd try if I couldn't get a person to take care of them, whod he a
kind of governess to them, and would give me a helping hand with the house when my lodgings were full, and wouldn't want ahove a tew pounds
a year, just to get herself a new gown once in a "Well, sir, I in
yon might just as well inquire a person, hut lor! Yon might just ns well inquire flor anything yon
wanted on Robinsoon Crasoo's sisland as at Coltonslough, unlese it's Queen's taxes and poor rates,
nad you can have plenty of them without asking. So at last bome one says to me-I think it was Mr.
 So tbe long and the short of it was, I did adverteaeb young children, and make herreelf generally useflul, in consideration of a comfort tahle home and
a honorarinm of ten pounds per annum. Mr. Sandors udvised me to put it it ine bight of a
honorarium, as pe said it looked more that way. A young person from the conntry preforred, I
stated in the advertisement, for the things that gage, and then turn round upon yon and object
to the to the bedding, had quito set me against to
doners.
"Well, sir, I got a good many answers, hat tho "Well, sir, I got a good many answers, hat
best writtan letter was gigned Sisan Trurner. I wrote to Miss Turner-the addross was at
 penses one way. Well, she came, and I found ber a very pleassnt-spokon, respectabbel-looking young
person, and I toolk to ber at first sigbt to that degree, that $I$ allowod her to come to me withont
referen reforence, , hhe being at varianoe, as she told me,
with her ralations in the commtry" "She camo to yon at once, than?")
"Yes, sho tayod with me thero and then, not which frightened hor, sho said; and she had no luggago, exeept a litto hit of a carpetbag, fill of
thinge, which tho seat for next day; and then by-and-bye the truth oame ont, that ; sbe'd run

sacret of how sho'd loft her home, poor girl. Her
fatber had wanted her to marry anainst her fatber had wanted her to marry against her own
wishee, she said, snd in her fiar of him she had run amay."
"Poor
"
"Poor girl! poor girl""
"Woll, bir," "ighood Mre. Burneld, "we got on very colinfort bibl for some months. I never mett
a young peron more kind or more wiling. The young person more kind or more winiget own
children took to her as if hed heen tbor own cister, and ahe was altogether the steadieas, most
industrious young preor, things had gone pretty comfortahle with me that seasan, and in
the autumn, quito late, going on for November, Fhen poople don't expeet to esee a s single ododger in noon, hat the wheels of a fly, and a tromendous neon, hat tbe whelis or a ty, and a tromendow
donblo linook at my door ; and who should I see
whon I opened it hat a tall, handsomelo-looking gantleman, who waikeà straight into my parlor, and took the cooms, ofthand, and without so
mach as inquiring what the terms would be much as inquring what the terms would be
whioh, considoring the haggbing and beating down Id been accustomed to in tho very best
the season, scemed almost like a dreum,"
Mrs. Burfield had warmed witb her suhject, and had refrained for some time from the reliof of
sifh; hut she paused now to indulge herself in very beavy ope, and then, aftor a general disquieition npon ther
keepor, went on:
"He roaliy was one of the hsndsomest, exsiest-
spoton gentlemen 1 ofer mot with, and he oeemed

 dashing kind of way with hum, that if you'd shnt your eyes, yond almost have fancied ifim on | $\begin{array}{l}\text { secmed all upon the } \\ \text { use the observetion. Prance, as it were, if I masy } \\ \text { Now } 1 \text { dare say youll want }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | references,' ho said, 'and if so, I can't give yon any withont putting myself to more trouhle than oare abont. But you can hase some ront in

advanoe, if that'll do, and I've no end of luggage if that'll do.' And then ho dung himsell into one of the arn chairs, and burst out laughing when it creaked and groaned, sa it were, ander him; for
lodgers haya no more feeling for an unprotected lodgers huya no more feeling for an unprotected
female's funuiture than if they was हo many female's funniture than if they was so many
Ojibheway Indiang-and I oan't deny that the

 somehow, for he had sucb a pleasant way with
him, and sbowed his white teeth, and looked so handsome, that he seemed quite to hrighten up ${ }^{\text {the }}$ " ${ }^{\text {p }}$ Welice
I came to Coito said, prosently, 'can you guess why ber?' And of couree I told him no, I couldn't, not having the pleasure of being acoquainted with him. Upon which he hurst out laughing again. Coltonslough was about the dullest place upon till after Christe earth, and I mean to stay hore outsido to bring in my luggage, and look sharip abont it.' Upon which the flyman brought in a
conple of hig portmanto couple or hig portmantoaus, and a gumcase, and
a bathox, and two of the beaviest trunkas tbat ever came into my passage. 'Bools, ma'am, lead,' said the young contleman, as the cornors of the hoxes went scrataching and humping upon the papar-and the way lodgers' boxes do soratch and
bump an $w$ r.roteeted fomale's paper is something ampal. But for all that I wasnt Borry to see plenty of luggage, thongh the hooke might have leen briok hats, neaniy packedin hay, as has been ma'am', eaya the gentleman, when his lmggage had all heen hrought in and the flyman paid, ' now I can settla down comfortably. Do I look
 hande deep down in his pockete, which was one of those ways of his that I ventare to call. prancing. I didn't quite catch his meaning, hat I thonght said: 'No, indeed, I shound thintt not.', 'But I have, ma'sm,' he answered, looking at me in a
measuring zort of a way, as is I'd heen a fiveharred gate, and he was just going to dly clean
ovor me ; and that measuring look of his' wa anorther of his galloping ways. 'But I have heen
and mencer plucked, ma'am,' he said, 'as clean as any fowl I'm a featherless bipsd, ma'am. So Tvo come down to Coltonslough, being, as I nnderstand, the dullest hole upon earth's crast, and I mean to go A a perigher.' A perisber,' Was his expression.
And I mean to read lite old hoots, yo you may let your eorvant light me a fire, ma' mm , and get mo some chops ; for I suppose I must resign myeir to an existence sustain
long os Fm at Coltonslongb.'"

REBEL IRONCLAD ATTACK ON
CITY POINT, VA.
AT two o'clook on the morning of Jan. 24th
s rebel fiect, consisiting of the ironclads Virsinia, Bichs rowe feet, consising of the ironclads Virginis, Rith
mond and Frederickaburg, tareo wooden rams and two monller wooden revels, came down the Jamee river,
apparently destined for City Point, where our stilpping, depots and Eapplies offered a rich buit our A frophet in onr comraanderi bad pliced ubove Clity Polnt, with the
 rejoin them.
A furions engerament between an the ressolif of the the Union batteries, on the other, was then oommenced, between 12 and $10^{\text {oflock }}$ in the afternoen. Aboot dayhreak a shell from ono of the Union guns oxploded in After suffering this disaiter theyreturnod discomintod


REVIEW OF KILPATRICK'S CAVALRY,

## And Enthusiantic Reception of Sscretax

the 12 th of Jaunary a grand reviey sad of Gen. Kilpatrick's cavalry in front of the Exchang

 viliane witnessed the prgeant.

## three ohoers for Scc. of Wer Stinton, Gen. Sherman,

 dedged the compliment hy bowing from his carriage three oheers and os tiger for President Jíneolin. most snthnsinum provalled until Mr. Stanton waadriven away, efter nusueceafful calls from the crowi

## THE SLEIGHRIDE.

The hardest of all things to descriho is that in sald, thist everybody thinks thathe Enctian autho esp an hotel, govera a stato, manage a theatre, play he vielin nd drtvo a Eleigh. If the reuder lonows any thing siout alefgh diviving, he knows that it is a very
difhcult matter, requiring a keen eve, nerve, etrength
of wrist, end a general indifienencs to results, It somedifflcult mister, requiring a keen eve, nerve, etrength
of wrist, ond a general indifinereacs to ressults. It some-
times seems to as that tho old-fashioned seasons have timeas seems to us that the old-anahioned seanons hase now no longer rests npon the ground from
till May; it no sooner falls than it dissppears that eleighing has ceased to he the fine The effect



Keplig time, time time,
In a
Eor or Ranic flyme
To the tin tinnubulation thast so musieally wella
From the bells, hells, hells,"
A sleighiride, Lowerer, depende very much npon whon
on take it with. But thla our readera kmow withou ing told. On the road to Harlem thero wns a briage called the "Kisang hridgo," the toll for passing which we leave t tasted the excitements of a reee can entor into the epirit of our sletch. All, however, can see that it is a contos hetwoen town and country. We can almost hear the
old lady toll her hubband, "not to let the new-fongled thing get ahead, for their nag ear't he best, and if it is
it will be all his fanit ${ }^{\circ}$. white, on the other hand w can hear equally well the dashing bello in the fashionCole sleigb, urging her eavalier "not to let the ola
Buties triumph." Butwe need not dwell on so familiar a theme and
their ride.

PRECAUTIONS AND DEFENCES ON OUR NORTHERN FRONTIER.

## Steamer on the Lakes.

A conezapondent from Detroit, Mich, sends as a brace of skecthes, one repreanting the ferrybos Eeser lunding her passengera at the Detroit and Windsor
ferry dock, under inspection from a flle of our soldiere pho keep s keen lookout for imperfect or fruudulen the ferryhoats have heen oompellea to complasin that al one sbove nazed, from the effects of this rigorous sur
Tellinice, the vellince, the passongers having heen decirustod, and
the commercial intorcourse of the place strangled, as by a hloekade. Events ere oonstantly occurring, hew.
ver, beyond ons Northera border which enficientip indieate the animus of some of our Canadian neighhors, and preve the precaution a wise one.
The other pleture reprosonta ran, the sole replent lakes. She is of 1,844 tons burden, nad carries 16 grans The frestdent's sigg cation, in hif late messsge, abou
incrensing the nayal forco in this location, and a fimila iden ontortained by our Secretery of the Navy will recur
to the mind in thin counection.

## MARINE AND LAWTON BATTERIES




FUN FOR THE FAMILY
The late King of Prussia once sent to an



 a every reeppect to the flrat, but with these words en.

Evarriony has laughed at the way in wbich


 The last wicked story of Paris is, that ther
 co examined on oath, They both had to sithe their an "Your nes matame or" nake eourteour judge. A. Yittol aitor the son is in tbe









A Casz of Likngyas-A remarkmhe cassa




 Oth, sirl I wikh dri. Hanter had mine,
Hovss Surgeon - "Ah, hy the way, there's


[^6]

## WARREN LELAND'S

 OVERLAND TRIP Through the Gold and silver Whraen Leland has hitherto Warren Leland has near of the Californian press, and as one of the most macocsaful hotel-keepers on thids oontinent. Ho lins alko gained condider- tabia and animal specimena redals of
entiling film to the gold med the most exacting horticalhural and cattle eocietion. He must now rank among the most adventarous and ox.
tenatve travellers of modern flmes; ince, within tho epace of four montbe, ince, within tho tpaco of four montion can continent ot ita broadest parta; virited all the principal points on the ronte; explored a anbtertatiean ely of elvor; exomined the ataversed; cohvarsed with most of the leading men of the different States through which ho passed ; bind his buffaio, deer, grize.
iy bear and Indian bunts ; hobrobbed with Brigham Yorng; daneed and with Brigham Yo.ed with hises, quid, to use hisa own words, folly satisficd himself that this a great ceuntsy, andi that New
Yorik is the bigess and boast plice in it. York is the begest ening very typicel of the Amear can rase, that a man of come petenoe, fine taste, sumirounded by alizizan and engased in a mcet extcrasive buEi-







 toris, Vanoonver's IElasa, 460 miles,
thence 0 San Francisco by stamer
1,000 miles
 ontircly out of breath
nificeat divetucoes.
 ever, that we hare oniy tmace winc
Ialand one-half of his journey, of course, he has got to come back
We jeave to those who are profermi We leavo to those who are profonind-
oaly dritho -m rithmette the toik to
of nating of adding up tho same total. Having givon ngome ides, of the distance travel-
led, let ae state the time in which it
wais done, exacily four monthe. For was done, sxaciy four monthes. For
our land Colambus Ieft Now York
or tho 15 th of Sontembez and re-

 sabibinntal coaches of
We caunot berp noticing tho non-
sallant mannor with whico Mr Me. and treats hirmeal, He is evidently work remarkeble for the total abeence of that foscinating hitlo word,
Egoo
our mpace will only permit nis to inando in of fortercesing joumnt, with part of which the pablice are doubtlese tamiliar, since o portion of it was re.
cently publiabod in the N. X. Herald. cently publibebed in the N. . . Herala
Our reacere will enjoy the entry dated cteber 24
"Oornaisa 24 . - Iaft for Virginta
Oity, M Montans Trititory. Went on a Oity, Montans Territiory. Wont on a
Grizzzy hear hunt with Pand Caburn,

 etrategy that would have oxtorted adig a diragion from
Gen. Grant wo finaly brought eld grizzly down




- ma. Warabn leland, in the cortume worn durisg his late trip among the rooky houmtains.

1a. Whatan





 perey dock.-sketched by m. A. beyshan.



hended to him. We question if he wil
ever look over lite amplic billof fre with ont secing printed in imacinary type,
 is in retinoment on the Chincee BHind
Pupy Rspont and the Bird Neet

 Hotel, sarat
Blould be.
"Novenmzer 4.-Arrived at Rat
Alver Station. Here I met a ohtef o
 Ox and Ek Horn. Horse stealers
land heen committier depredations, had hean committiof depredations,
and onc horge wae soloun from this
stage atation. Yam-Potch ond his tris
 mid wented me to scompary hilm nod bsa sons to hum to the thice Wont
out about 15 milen to the foot of the
mote mountains, and jnet inside of the
cañon came in ingitof the Indfunin
the act of akinnime the horse which he hal tilled for the purpoeeo of eating the meat, The moment Yom-Pelen
saw that the thicf had kiled the horse,
 Indian, but miesed him. Yne horse
thief returmad the compimot by
fring at Yom-Pateh, the bullet pasaing brough his left arm and limo tho
feshy part ot hile sidc. At this inetant
 und dred two churgce of shot into hil
body, idling him instantly, nad taking


 img, but shooking to a Christinn YamPatch sept his sons of $\omega$ poury ohen
of tho tribe what the happened, ard
towards nighta party of Bnake, with


 mase on fre, consuming tho body and
roasting the horee at the ame time.

 sind horrid war dance waid kept up the
entire pight. I wur sevcral times ofentire night. I wha sevcral times of-
 bo much on pocount of sing repug-
natice I tad to good horratiesh well
 to hasing the dibh favored with bakes
Tndisis, th Snke at that. This per-
fermonco lested oll night. It waa the
 tith the dend Indian's gealp, which
pretty toy I intend to carry home with
me." We cannet resiat quoting the com-
plimantary greeting 7 lie give to his oung nopsetves, upon the earumabledid botol, the Ocoidental. The prido of pra:
"Novames 25 - - Stopped at the oc.
idental, nad was pleapod to congrstu-




 builduge, ser the big piles of filver
beickst and gold basa in the mint and
 the vineyardo and rineegrowing locai-
ice, bipent a doy with Exatos examin-



 orror which must bave come over the genial connte






## The next extrset will doubtless lead the numerons fan

 Young or for Mr T. before him, and liko e eccond Queen Elizaboth,
on in molden meditation, fancy fre II the twonten yethreditation, francy freel" Whethar any or







 and yparentify here, many years and a long line of pro-
ghay sell beeore hina, Hace mare extract and we have done. It reals more
inatage in a fuiry tale than a sober factof the 19th



 appeazances here were but the counterpart of
niveral other large mines on the Comptock lode." Our putcture
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# FRANK LESLIESS HTIUS NRAMMO 

## MINSPMPER

No. 490 -Vol. XIX.]
NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 18, 1865.


Amendment of the Constitution.

- Netther, Slavery nor Involuntary Servifude, except as a punishatent for chime, wherzof the party ghall have been duli convioten, shall extis whimis the Unter States on


## orion.'

Such are the momentone words of the proposed amendment of the Constitution of tho United States, which, after having passed the Senate by the requisite vote, also passed the Houee of Representatives, by a vote of twothirde, on the 31et of Jamary-a day from which will date a new and brighter era in American History. To become a part of the Constitution, however, this amendment must be accepted and approved by three-fourths of
all the States of the Union, throngh their Legislatures. That is to say it must be Legislatures. That is to say it must be accepted by twenty-seven of the thirty-eix
States now composing the Union It has States now composing the Union, it hat already received the segislatures of which are now in session, viz. : Massachueetts, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia,

Michigan and Mlinois Action will he opeedily had in most of the remaining Statee not in rehellion, and in snch of those as are now in process of reorganization. It is apprehended that Delaware, New Jersey and Kentacky will reject the amendment, and possihly prevent its adoption by the requisite three-fourths of all the States, for the preeent-we say, for the present, inasmuch as the Constitution does not lmit the time within which action may be taken, and any aubsequent Legislatare in these States may aflrm the amendment, and complete the act. Such is the course and force of public sentiment, that it will be hard for the Legislatures of these States long to resist itand that puhlic eentiment is for the extirpation of slavery, "the evil cause of all our woes." Thie is not the first attempt to amend the Constitntion. Amendments were made, in the mode preecribed hy the instrument itself, through votee of two-thirds of both Houses of Congress, and by the affirmative action of three-fourths of the State, in 1791, 1798 and 1804. None of these, however, propoeed any great or radical changes.

The passeg of the amendment now before public sentiment, and it was throngh them The passage of the amendment now before public sentiment, and it was throngh them his country, by Congrese, was hardly expected that the nation was gradually brought free to by the publio. No longer ago than in July face with the monster which we now propoee
號
 thards vote. The advance which has taken To etrike the fetters from four millions of place since then, in puhlio eentiment, and the men, at a single how, and to strike out of rateetrength of that sentiment itself, as evinced in able existence two bimions of propert, is this,
 withont their effect in Waehington, They posterity will give ua award; but from the
 sentatives, who only anticipated the inevitahle, bloody shaggle by their own neither praiee nor eomewhat tardy motion.
It is impossible to overestimate the impor- 'The proposed amendment, if adopted, will ance of the great meaeure pow before the give to the rebellious Statee, on their return oountry. It proposes a short, direct and into the Union, an increase of political power effective mode of disposing of a question, and a power, however, from whioh we bave nosettling an issue, which we have eought to thing to fear, as it whe ho longer directed evade, or to achieve by partial, donbtful and hy the malignant influencee of elavery, Under round-about means-"gradual Emancipa- the Constitntion as it was and ie, thrce-fifths of tion, "compensated Emancipation," and the siavee are that to say, in apportioning Frecutive Proclamations. All preceding mea-, enumeration, that is to say, in apportioning
sures, it is true, only marked the advance in. representativee every five slaves connt aa

three whites. This enahled the Sonth to send into Congress a mnch greater number of representanves than they woul havs heen ena votivin if teir representation were hased on a voing population. of this the Northern
and Free states rightly complained. Slaves being accounted property, and having no privilege of exercising political rights, it was
justiy claimed that Northera property sbould justiy claimed that Northern property sbould
equally enter into the hasis of Northern repregentation. Why shonld five slaves, worth $\$ 500$ eich, have, practically, three votes-or enable
their master to cast that numher-while the their master to coast that numher-while the
Northern farmer's ten horses, worth $\$ 250$ each, gave him no accession of political power?
But, the Alaves once free, they will, under the Constitntion, he entitled to count their full number in Congressional, apportionment -
that is, the Southern States, aupposing the that is, the Southern States, aupposing the slaves to remain where they are, will have an
addition, equal to two-thirds of the whole number of emancipated slaves, to their basis of representation. This, thercfore, ns we said hefore, will give a considerable accession to
the political power of the South ; for, as the the political power of the South; for, as the
qualification of voters is fixed hy each State, while the hasis of representation is fixed by the Oonatitution, the States may disfranchise those whom the pending amendment will make
free.
This effect of the amendment, if carried, has probahly not occurred to many minds;
aud it is one which will hring np the question of negro suffrage at an early day and with
powerful force. The guestion must come up powerful force. The question must come up,
shall the preseut masters of slaves receive an accession of politionl power, from the fact that their slavis have hecome froemen, under the operations of au amended Constitntion? On
the other hand, it may he asked, by those who object to give the right of suffrage to the newly emaneipated slave, steeped in the igrorance ontailed by slavery; "Is sueh an accession of
power dangerous, when the motive for its illegitimate exercise shall no longer exist?"
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t constantly on hand for caecs of emergeucs. For the
 he phin killer is on orvoruily
nseless to call attention to it. S. STEWART, Draggist,
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NEW YoRK, FEBRUARY 18,1 goos.


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ane copy of Frank Leskec of ave.)
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poper and one copy of Frank Leulle's.

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## Rumors of Peace.

THy air is hurtling with rumors of peace, Which, however, have as yet had no effect atop enlistmente-the latter, probahly, hein the principal ohject sought to he accomplished hy the authorities in Richmond. While we patter ahout peace, the railroads hroken up hy
Sherman are repairing; the rebel army of the south-west, under Taylor (lately Hood), is taking hreath and hinding up ite wounds, and the hundred thonsand jately conscripted negroes are redonhling the defences of Richmond, while the so. called Southern Confederacy generally is recovering from the atunning
hlow infioted hy Terry and Porter at Fort hlow inflioted hy Terry and Porter at Fort
Fisher. The Blairs have been to Richmond Fisher. The Blairs have been to Richmond,
"The husy $\mathrm{B}^{\prime}$," of whom Dr. Watts or some "The husy
body wrote


And on return for the Blairs, there have heen peace pilgrima coming northwards, such as Stephens, the inglorious Vice-President of
Dixie, the eminent F. F. V. Hunter, of Virjinia, and Judge Camphell, of Alahama.
This is the place where the Blairs did not come in ; on the contray, Mr. Seward went,
and afterwards Mr. Lincoln went-all went to Fortress Monroe, where each and everyhody had a ateamer of his own. And there was what our colored brethren in Affica call a palaver, and what our "wild salvages" term a
pow-ocons, and then each and everyhody went as he oame-in a steamer! And that is "the end on't". Except that it has afforded 1 :
latitude to able correepondeste hard up for
for operations to Exchange hrokers eager for a 'movement til the mat; and except, pat ticularly, to the rehels who herehy gain time or raise men, reorganise, and offer a more ohThert is protracted resistance.
There is no peace to be had except on the of the nationlete suhmission to the anthority of the nation; none to be had which does not involve the subverrion of slavery. All the world knows this; the people at home and the
armies in the field know it, and will listen to armues in the fisld know it, and will listen to
nothing loss. When the rehels assent to these
prime conditions the insignificant matters of prime conditions, the insignificant matters of
conîscation and the penalties of treesson can readity he waived, while all parties and sec tions unite in conveying "the old flag" to the copmost peaks of national power and great Five . But short of this there can be no peace vive pring from their uncoftined graves, and lif their hony hands in menace against the cra-
vens who would sacrifice the cause for which hey poured out the willing sacrifice of their lood
The President of the United States camno make prace withont the full concurrence of the tonal will, is ouly the expone derco na tonal win, as expressed by the declarations of rail-splitter and late country lawyer of Illinois, is ahsolutely nohody, per se-nohody, except in so far as he is a reflection, in personality of the sentiment of the people. To the people
he will doubtless, and right apeedily, explain what the so-called Southern commissioners had to propose-as for him, as President of the nited States, he had nothing to propose,
When the Prodigal Son came home, the henig. nant father killed the fatted calf and clasped he prodigal to his hosom ; and when Mr Vice-Preaident Stephens comes to tell us
that he, and those who act with him, are anxions and willing to return under (to use his own language) "the hest Government the worl hat their to secure peace and permanenee, then we may iccept their return in such spirit as did the nothing less.
A London journal hitterly denounces the Davenport hrothers as impudent and profane
impostors, and is specially indignant with the ampostors, and is specially indignant with the
people who are lending themselves to the service of the conjurors by getting up committoee
of investigation. "Investigate", it excle "investigate what? Whoever went to Rohert Hondin's performances to investigate? whoeve investigates the machinery by which Professo Anderson changes a relhit mito a gold watch there is nol conjur who would not, in produce all the illusions which the Davenporth pess off as eviritzal wonderse Only think of it supernatural hoings engaged in tying lmots carrying guitars about, and playing a few hers of nigger melody. Where is the musio of the spheres, if 20 hara of 'Buffilo Galis, won't you come oui to-night,' is the hest production of which
the angels are cappshle? The men who tell a the angels are capable? The men who tell u that they are waited upon ly celestial beings for not rouse contempt and stir up indignation."
M. Lizmonsne, one of the ehlest writers for the Trench prees, has just published an ahle and caustio article in the Jourral des Dobats, in Paris, on the fairs, etc., lately held in England, for the aid of the eo-ealled Southern Confederacy, Some of these, it will he remembered, were managed Enghish women, of whom M. Lemoinne says:
at this moment we ece them tanding in tairs an




 wiven,"
Asona the Fphemera of 1848 was M. Lovis Blano arance after the hegira of Louis Philipee before the "Prince President," now ealled Emperor, and the ruler of France, was enahled to rise to power, as "the nephew of his mnclo",
The repulite, as administered by the "Prince Preeident," was not large enough for M. Louis Blano, who has since residcd in London, where he
has done a thing or two in the literary or semihistorical fine. A correepondent of the Boston







Trere has been puhlished in Riohmond
the War, charecterisod by considerable ability hed the pon or a gentlemen named Pollard, wbo ome time age, in a blockede-ronner, end tbris otained free lodgings in one of our great national Lotels in Boston or New Yorli harliore, whence be in due time, bowerer, he wes cither oxchenged Oor some Yankee knight of the pen "in duranee
vile" in Dixie, or was let loces on hio parole to urite only facts sin the future. $\Delta t$ any rate, he had week of freedom in New York, where he stopped,
of course, at tho New York Hotel, of course, at tho New York Hotel, and wharo he
met that "band of lrothers," who onjoy the Wile they from conseription afforded in the North, he buttresses of a church, from tho outsicie. Mr Ollard was here during tho election, and graphially describes effiairs as follows
"Some days before tho leation New York was incan-



 Of the Southern refagees who crowd our hotels, pecculate in gold, "d-n Lincoln," and are roady the "good Lord, or good devil," atcording to profound and merited contempt. He says of
"T


 So South are left to take for themselvee all or the prii
ation mad riok of the
ar

 Mif. Pollard writes so well and so pungently, thet we are hall inclined to think tiont he writes "a Dan assumed name, and that we have really a Daniel come to judgment."
A youno girl from Iowa, poor and pretty, has der werm trieh blood stirred to madness hy the ongues, andity) of neglect and themischie? of busy he man whom the loves, and who had dandled ber in childhood on his hnees, she steals near and $f$ his disily affirs the conte thrinsection so calm, and berself in the toils of her dopow ing jealonsy, is more than the of her dopourtiny pistol suaps, and the man falle dond emong hie hrother clerks, who are swarming through the hall in the pleesant hustle of departure.
The highost civilization cannot prevent eueh instances of unregulated revenge from hoppening xoeptionaly, even in the vory centro or lis logis. gus, Numa, Draco, Justinion A Hoses, Lycur mas, Numa, Draco, Justimian, Alfred, Napoleon, devising a machinery of justice; the hest they can bope for is dividing and lisolating the sure per eentage of crime, leveling the house to confine tho ire in given limits, Their combined wisdom oould not prevent the occasional outbreak of deadly
passion. What ameloration can he applicd to passion. What amehoration can be appliod to longs to the education of pulilic opinion and the press.
We object to the atatude in which this erring girl ig exposed among the people. What should ad venge, is a 日ensitive shrinting of harvarial oathsomo, indelicate subicct It is a woman who has betrayed herself-that no man of hamano nd gentle temper can forget ; lut the pity should passion of the sane of Noik the first recorded pentemen of history. Instond of thiss, the world, with its prurient eyes expanded, is looking at tbe diehevelled d Igure swinging and revolving in tho sik from the Haman's gilhet of the press. Our legis.
lators puhlicly visit the poor, weak criminal ; flocha hators puhlilely visit the poor, weak criminal; filoch
of ladies go witb gossip and eweetmeate; the of Laciles go witb gossip and ewreetmeate; trinly
viotim of their assiduity triee to beliove herself somehow a heroine; and all the while the bus nong are end we aro made awaro that her hair wa ehort'and curly, that she wore a nube and a veil and that at hiv critical moment she Telt Enddenly iified up," The ate which has wisely detorminec
that the epectacle of en exeention is immoral is fousting upon the hapless homicide, pilloried beforo it in tho heavens, with the veil and tho olond all torn from her throhbing womanhood.

The largest collection of photographic pic tures, as well as materials of the photographic
art in Ameries, ia no doubt that of Messrs E. E. H . T. Anthony, 501 Brosdway. Thio stereoscopio gallery of Messras. Antbony is a marvel of coms, embraoing viows of remarkeble and as well us portrats q? leading authors, statossmen, We undertand their collection will soon he augmentod by the addition of an entroly unique series
of views from Pern, of remarkeblo extent and of views
hanaty.

Summary of the War.
There have beon no military operations in thits State since our last, Louisiana, Maryhand, Tennessee, and Mrsourl,
was commemorated lby a holiday on the 34 of

January, in accordance with a proclamation of
Governor Hahn. It ie reported that Gon. Gordon Granger was advancing on Siluite from Pascagoula with a force of $25,000 \mathrm{men}$. south caronina
Gon. Shermun has ocmmenced his net eam paign. The left wing of tho army, under Gen. Savannah river, 50 miles above the city of Savannah, withont inceting any opposition whatere which struck out for that point throngh tbe Stato gotting thron th the swamps, Tho otber troops, arectly up tbe Georgia bur with. On the soth ult, all of Slocum's men were at Sister's ferry, and supplies were being rapidly
received. The right wing of the army is operating in a hetter country for marching than the lotion and at some distanco from the two is Lept uninterrapted. Rehel dispateliee pay that the left wing is marching on Angusta, Ga., and the right on Branchville, S. O. They report some fighting on the 90th ult. near White's point, on the Comhahee river. They also say thore is a rumor tbat the Union troops hurne MePhersonville, S. C., five
Pocotaligo.
The Patapeco was sunk in the harhor of Charleston, on the night of the 15th of last wonth, hy onconde after sbe was strict, and 60 of the persone on board of her wero drowned, 43 being saved. The Dai Ching got sground in the Com. habee river, S . C., on the 26 th ult, and after
mnintaining a severe fight with a rebel fort for some hours, and it becoming apparent to her officers that she could not get she was hurned to the water's edge. All her officers and erew, excepting four, succeeded oscaping. A few hours previous thing captured the
whicb bofll her, the Dai Cling hlockade-runner Coqnette, from Charleston for Nessau, with a cargo of cotton.

ACTIVITY IN THE PETROLEUM

## RECION.

Capt. J. S. Clare, President of the New York, Philsdelphia and Baltimore Petroleum and Mntag, informs us that, the greatest sctivity prevails in every frozen over, but wberever the wells can be worked a buny
 uttorly imposible to ind quisters to ncomm companics of ony tanding are erecting bonees fortbeir superintendenta, and to secure a sboiter for their offecers when they vinit their property for the parpose of inspection. Beveral botels are going up,
and one of colosmal proportions is already denifgned, und This hotel will be controlled by one of our popular New Yorz hotelleepers. A general feeling of confidenco pre vills; prospecting parties are to he reet with every.
where, and even the most unpro-ilining property compands a fabulows prico. Bual wown ans the price feet in the earth may make it appear as notbing when compared with the financial reenults. The reliable companies are prospering; cvery day some now source of
wealtb, in the shape of a Eowing well, is discoyered. Tbe day after Cupt Ctarls lef be received a telegram from iil in another well, and that, in the tanguage of the district, it prominci to be a "hully "well. This is good
news to the holders of the stock of the New York, phillatelphis and Baitimore Petroleum and Mining Company

## NEW BOOKS, \&C.

The latest and most popular production of treices, words hy Thomas Moree (a rising young Ifist poet), and the musio by Stepbon Massett, one of the Bennets, the accomplizhed wife of the "Napoleon of the American precs." The worde will be remembercd a commencing:

## How dear to me the hour when daylight di And sanbeams melt apon the silent sea; <br> For then sweet dreame of other days arise, And mem'ry breathes lto veeper sigh to the

productiou complete; the composer doee fustico to the production conplicte, the composer doee justicc to the ctoif to the isdy "for Whom the song in sung.
Among tho mamifold Alhapes that the latest production sden." none is moro pleasantls conventent and retid able than the odition of J. E. Titou \& Co., of Boston
whicb, furthermore, contains variona other of Tenny on's more popular poems, such ae "Ayimer'a frela,
 Wo have been zbown an amusing version of the dyko "verses" Weed--the whole tostimony, pleading the fun in very good fun. For nale by the parions bookvellera for the mere joke of 25 cents. The American pany are the agenta.
wuction on the letinat, ecene in 3 d atreet. It was bought for tibo prico of $\$ 89,000$ by Mr r. Peacock, in the lintorost of part of tbo old Bulletn
Ansociation, Measra Curmminga and Chambera retiring. We may take tho present opportanity to mention that this paper, being the principal afternoon shices, la the favorite edvertising vehitco in the city. In phiudclphla everyThere to roam for anything and ewrytura creasing twonty-fold; but, on tbe other hand, the number of readers le increating five hmadredfoin...

Thowo now are readers who noer reod before,
And thoee who ueed to read now resd the more bo there to room for the Nees York Wektly Reriew, a
bandsome lurge quarto, dedcated to nut, literaturo

4 per annum. It to quitos master in pertifage, a style
of writing whith ta heooming more and more popalar Paris. musto and the drams, and altegether the hest pnbilce tion of its hind in tho
irace be fore vucant.
John Bradurn, encocmor to M. Doolndy, New York,
has Ihtely pabilehed a novel, by Mrs. Hosmer, entitice The Morribous." We nre somewhat lato in notiting
bin most popular woft, whileli is cquilly admitable in tbla most popular wotk, whlol ts cqually admitrable in
ntyle, plot and execution. One of cur finent critics, in
 the reader's sttantion witbout ontra ing his critical tsiste natural. There are no steere vilains and trapdoors, no of incldent." We must not omit to add that tho publisbor hus issued thas volume
elegance both in binding and type

## EPITOME OF THE WEEK

## Mometic-Tof tor yara of continued antariog

 aut exicesion of pait upon thair fices, Mrea buve

 sormul.
 Thit Tho frat veirk of the Artate Atsointion wrs with rest suifit:






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Tha Buffor Ezpruy of the e3th Jon, thates that











 that, while nome might entortein doubto ahout tho legal
vaidity of the ebolition of strorery hy his proclamationk,
aone ould eavil when t was deereed by the coneurrenee





 - The Richmond Ezaminer






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Wg gern-Col Wolord of Rartyoly was orn



Military, -Coi. G. R. Lathrm, 6t West Virgeniu


 senat Tha Sacretary of War hat communicated to the




## 

 - Johe stad dide tho othr any, in pubatephis, - Frezroini is is meging at the ralum opera in










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## Accidents and offeceis, -Mary Haris









 mach there bua been A great enowition in Madiad


 or byoug moma of todan beoben transportad


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## theywor the para prity

- Mapt Corinety wrio commanded tur prote thit bit tive himi
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Art, Ecience and Zittorature-- $-4 t$ arceent
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Chit-Chat-An Amocert ol thad, who never bex

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 Hars you alizsas stopyrd."








 | $\substack{\text { ant row } \\ \text { ant } \\ \text { art. }}$ |
| :--- |







The Howan Hurs,-The ordinary leegth of







$\qquad$




Extemior hina of
CLOSE UP.
a charles gatys.
Close up!" it was the oole command ed then
Close np!" thosword dropped from bie hand, "Close np "-oh, God!-my men Close np "' he waved them off, and on, And מever spoke again.


The two words won ; they were the eign By which each hiving foree Bears down on every rampart-line That stands before its course, And conquers; words are very etrong When Death is at their soures.
"Cloee up!" the growths of Nature press To each in cloee emhrace
Does hlighting chance make one the lese Another fills its place,
And Nature keepe the triumpl-smile For ever on her face.
"Close up !" no gap the stricken yeer Leaves in the front of TimeThe agee close for ever near Along thsir march oublime, And failure on Time'e pages is A yet unwritten erime.
Close up $\left.\right|^{\prime \prime}$ the conquering mandate by Humanity is given;
Right's hattle fails not though men die, The hosts of Wrong are driven And earth shail yet with victor souls Re populous as heaven.
Nature and Time, Humanity Unto that leader gave The two words of their hattle cry Thit ne'er have friled to save-And fitly ehaped his closing lipe
For vietory and tho grave.

The Fate of the Forrests. part II.
Thus nino deys' wonder at the suddon wedding which followed that strange botrotbal hed dicd away, the honeymoon was over, and tho hridal
pair were alone together in their nsw home. Ursula stood at the window looling out, with'eyes as wistful as a caged bixd's, upon the fading leeves that fluttered in the autumn wind. Her hasband lay on his conch, apparently absorbed in a vellumcovered volnme, the cahahatic characters of which face he was studying covertly. The silence which face he was studying covertly. Tho silence which
fillsd the room was broken hy a long sigh of pain as tho book foll from Staht's hand, and his head
poanod wearily npon the pillow. Ursule heard the

sigh, and, like a softly moving shadow, ghided to his side, poured wine from an antique flosk, and kneeting, held it to his hps. He drank thirstily, dat the cordial seemed to impart neither strength or comfort, for he drew his wife's head down be-
ide him, saying: ide him, saying
"Kiss me, Ursuln; I am oo faint and cold, nothing seems to warm my blood, and my body
reozes, while may heart hurus with a never-dying freozes,
fire."
With a maok obedionco that robbed the act of It tenderness, she tonched her ruddy bips to the paler onest that ardently returrod tho pressure, yet
found no satieffaction thero. Leaning upon his aler onesthat ardently returrod tho pressure, yet
ound no satisfaction thero. Leaning upon his
rm, ho held her to him with a fierce fondness, in arm, ho held her to him with a fierce fondness, in
strange contrast to his fechls frame, saying orrnestly:
Wha maok obecionco that robbed

THE MYSTEBY Revenled.

Ursula, before I married you I tonnd suoh y your prosence, that I coveted you as a precions ealing for my bin 1 coveted you as a precious orgetful of self-loved you sa you never will bo loved again, and thanked heaven that my fate was Q interwo ven witk your own that the ntteranco i a word secured my hfe's desirs. But now, when have made you wholly mine, and hope to hrish.

in the sunshine of your beenty, youth aud womanhood, I find a cold, atill creature in my arms, and no spark of the fire that conenmes mee ever warms
the image of my love. Must it be so? Can I never see you what you ware agein?"
"Nevert" she answered, leaning there as pels and passive es if she wore in truth a marble woman. "I vowed ohedience at the altar, nothing
more. I did not lowe you; I could not honor yon, but I felt that I might learn to obey. I heve done so, be content."
"Not I! Colder women heve been tanght love as well as obodience; you, too, shail be a docile pupil, and one day give freely what i sue zor now. Other men woo before they wed, my wooing and my winning will comelator-if I live long enougb."
He turned her fece towards him as he spole and He turned her fece towards him as he spoke and
soanned it oloeely; but no grateful eign of softness, pity or regret appeared, and, with a broken exclamation, he put her from him, locked both hands across bis eyes and lay silent, till some uncontrollable paroxysm of emotion lad passed by. Presently he spoke, and the words hetrayed what the pain bad been.
"My mother-heaven bless her for her tender-ness-used to pray that hor boy's ure might be a
long and heppy one; it is a bitter thing to feel that the onty woman now left me to love prays tor the shortening of that same life, and can bestow no look or word to make lit failing hours happy."
The
Cricw end the mono of filish acknowledion, the keen inevitahis doorn douched Uratla as no aricat an
monstration or passionste repronch had ever done, She sonty lifted up the folded bands, naw that those deep eyes were wot with tears, and in oonntennnce rond the melancholy reeord of a life burdened witb a sod heritage of pain, ence to a superstitions vow. Great as her sscrifiee had been, deep as the wound sinn was, and
heavily as her eptivity weighed on her proud
heart, it was still womanly, generons and gentle; heart, it whas still womanily, generons and gentle ;
and, despite all wrongs, all blemisbes, all bitter
memories, she felt the faseination of this wild and memories, she felt the faseination of this wild and and yiclded toits persuasive potency. Laying her him, saying, with an accent of compassion sweete to his ear than her most perfect song
wonld refuse to grant. I I only ask patience for myself, a serener spirit for you, and God's hlessing upon Evan, wherever he may be."
Before the words of tender satisfaction whioh rose to Stahl's lips coold be nttered, a noiseless
servant brought a blael-edged card. Vrsula read end handed it to her husband.
"Mrs. Heath. Shall we see her, love?" he
"As you please," was the docile answer, though an oxpression of mingled pain
He half frowned at her meekness, then amiled
and bade the man deny them, adding, as he left
the rooms
"I am too well eontent with this first glimpse of the coming happiness to be saddened by tbe daughter, who had the bad taste to drown herseif upon our wedding-day."
"Felix, may I ask yo

Anything of nee, Ursula,"
"Tell me what you whispored in Kate's ear oh the evcning which both of us remember well."
Questions were so rare, and proving a sign of
interest, that Sthil made haste to answer, witb a interest, that stahl made haste to answer, witb a
curious blending of disdain and pity, curious blending of disdain and pity,
"She bado me tell hor the most ardent desire
her life, and I dared to answer truly, "To win of her life, and I dared to answer truly, 'To win
my heart."
"A true answer, but a cruel one," Ursuls said.
"Tbat cruel truthfalness is one of the eavage attributes which two genorstions of civilization camnot entirely subdue in my race. Tbose who
tamoly submit to me I despise, but those who oppose me I first conquer and then faithfully
'Hed you made peor Kate happy, you wonld not now regret the possesser
wife."
"Who would gather a gay tulip when they ean reach a roysl rose, though thorns tear the hand
that seizes it? For even when it fades its perfume lingers, gifting it with an endaring charm. Love,
I have found my rose, so let the tulip fade-", There ho passod abruptly in his flowery speech,
for witb tbe surift instinot of a temperament like for witb tbe swift instinot of a temperament tike her thoughts wandered, and a glanee showed him listening intently. A far-off bell had rung, the
tones of a man's voice sonnded from below, and tones of a man's voice sonnded from below, and
the footsteps of an approaching servant grew audible. Stahl recognised the voiee, fancied that
Ursula did also, and assured himself of it by an unsuspected test that took the form of a caress lightly above her hcart, and as her cousin's name was announced he felt the sudden bound that glad heart gave, and counted the repid throbs that sent
the eolor to her cheeks and made her lips tremble. $A$ black frown lowered on his forehend, and his cye glittered ominously for an instant, but both be
trayals wero unseen, and nothing marred the gracious sweetness of his voice. shall gapet him in passing, and roturn when you "Alone!" she echoed, with. a distrustful look at him, an anxious one about the room, as if no place
seemed ssfe or sacrod in that house where she was both mistress and slave.
He undorstood the glance, and answered with one so reproachfol that she blushed for the im-
generons suspicion, as he said, with haughty em-
 deserve, those of spy and eavesdropper cannot be love nor honor me, I will prove that sbe may trust
With that he left hor, and moeting Evan just without, offered his hand franlly, and gave his welcome with a cordial grace that was irrcsistible little ring which Ursula once wore, and yielding to he betrayed exactly what his host desired to know,
for instantaneons nit was both recognition and for instantaneons nit was both recognition and "Come often to ns, Evan; forget the past, and
remember ouly that through Uroula we aro kinremember ouly that through Ursula we aro kin-
dred now. She is, waiting for yon; go to her and
remain as long ns you incline, sure of a hearty remain as long ns you mcline, sure of a hearty
weloome from both host and hostess."
Then he passed on, and Evan hurried to his consin, eager, yet reluctant to meet her, lest in
her face he should road some deeper mystery or grestor change than he last saw there. Sbo oamo to meet him smiling and sereno, for whatever
gust of joy or sorrow had swept over her, no traee
of ti remained ; yct, whon he took her in his armel thero broke from him the involuntary exclama, ther

Is this my cousin Ursula ?"
Yes, truly. Am I tben so alterod?
This is a reflection of what you were ; that of what you are. Look, and tell me if I havo not
causo for wonder." Sho did look at he drew a miniature from his
hosons and led her to the mirror. The contrast was hosons and led her to the mirror. The contrast was
startling even to herself, for the painted face
lowed with rosy bloom, hope shono in the eyes,
happiness s s iled from tho lips, while youthfal parity and peace crowned the fair forehead with onchanting grace. The living face was airesdy
Fan and thin, many tears had robbed the cheeks wan and thin, many tears had robbed the chee of color, sleepless inghts had oimmed mneh secret suffering and strife bad hardened the soft curres of the mouth and deepdark waves of her hair silver threads shone here and there, unhidden, perhaps unknown; and over
the whole womn a subtle blight had fallen, more the whole womsn a subtle blight hed fallen, more tragicel than desth. Silently she compered the he had lost, yet as she returned the
she only asid, with pathetic patience:
"I am not what I was, but my heart remains nobanged, believe that, Bvan.
"I do. Tell me, Drsula, are you happy now?" Her eyes rose to his, and over her whole face
there shone the sudden magic of a glow warmer and brighter then a smile.
"I am supremely happy now." It was impossible to doubt her truth, however past facts or present sppearenees might aecm to
behe it, and Evan was forced to believe, despite is disappointment.
"He is lind ts yon, Ursula? You suffer no neglect, no tyramny nor wrong from this strange
man ${ }^{n}$ he asked, still haunted by vague doubts. She waved her hand about the lovely room, debicately dainty as a bride's
answered, with real feeling:
answered, with real feeling:
"Does this look as if I suffered any neglect or wrong? Every want and whim is sceen and gratifled before expressed; I go and come unwatched, to visit me too roughly, and as for kindness, look there and see a proot of it.
she pointed to the garden where her husband walked alone, nevor quitting the wide terruce just below her mindow, for the spot, and tho sutumn winds he faded from the spot, and the sutumn winds he areaded blew gustily about him. He his thoughtful attitude, but patiently paced to and fro, a mute reproach for Ursula's unjust suspicion. "How frail he looks; if life with yon oannot re"rive him he must be past hope
Evan spoke involuntarily, and Urstla's hand half chocked the words upon his lips; but neither
loked the othor in tbe face, and neither owned, even to themselves, how strong a hidden wish had grown.
Ke will livo because he resolves to live, for
that frail bedy holds the most indomitable spirit I have ever known. But let me tell you why he lingers where overy breath brings pain," said
Ursula, and having tola him, she added: Ursula, and having told him, she adde
buko for an unkind doubt ?"
"It is either a most exquisite picce of loverlike devotion or of consummate art, I think it is the latter, for he knows you well, and repays grent
sacrifices by graceful small ones, which touch end charm your woman's heart.
"You wrong him
"You wrong him, Even, and aversion blinds yon to the better treits I have lcarned to see. An all absorhing love ennobles the most sinful man, and makes it poss.
"I have no rigbt to aek, but tho strange spirit quiets me past pondarance. Tell me, Ursuls, what quiets me past endarance. Tell me, Ursula, what ove this man whom you have married ?
The question was uttered with en earnestness so solemn that it foreed a tratbful answer, and she looked up at him with the old
scured by any cloud, as she replied
"But for one thing I should long ogo have now I camot wbolly elose my heart against th ardent affection that patiently appenls to it.
"And that one thing, that oursed mystery which
"as wreoked two lives, when am I to lnow it
Ursula?"
"Never till I hio on my deathbed, and not evon
She caught back the words hovering on her hps, but her eye glanced martively upon the sol
tary figure pacing there below, and Even impetronsly finisined tho broken sentonce
"Uuless he is already dead-let it be so; I shall wait and yet prove his prophecy a falso one by
wimning and wearing you when his balefui love is powerless
"He is
Now my husband, Evan, remember that Now eome with me, I am going to him, for he
must not shiver thero when I can give him the Farmith his tropical nature loves."
But Evan would not go, and soon laft her
plunged in a new sen of anxious conjectures, plunged in a new san of anxious conjectures,
doubts and dreads. Stahl awaitod his wife's epproach, saying within himsolf as he watched her coming under the gold and scarlet arches of tho
loafy walt, with unwonted elasticity in her step, loafy walt, with unwonted elasticity in her
color on her cheeks and smiles upon hor lipg "Goodt I have found tho spell that turns my now image into flesh and blood; I will use it and
onjoy the summer of her prosence while I may." He did nse it, but so werily and well thet theugh Ursola and Evan were dimly consetous of somo unseen yot controlling hand that ruled their intercourse and shaped events, they found it hard
to believe that studions invalid possessed and used such power. Evan camo deily, and daily Ursula an almost preternatural beanty roplaced the pale loveliness her face had worn, and she soemed to glow and brighten with an inward firo, hke some -brilliant flower that held the fervor of a summer
in its hoart and geve it out again in one feir, fragin its hoart and geve if out again in one feir, frag-
rant hour. Like a watchful shat they wero drifting down a troublod stream without a pilot, yot feoling poweress to guido or govern his own lifo, no inextricably
was it bound up in Uraula's. Ho kaw that the
vigor and vitality his preasnce gave her was ab-
sorbed hy her husband, to whom she was a more sorbed hy her husband, to whom she was a more potent stimalant than rare winds, baimy airs or
costly drugs. He knew that the stronger nature subdued the wealer, and the failing life sustaine itesif by draining the essence of that other life, which, bnt for some simister cross of fate, would have been an cver springing fount
The blind world applauded Felix Stahl's sucesss, and euved him ths splendid wife in whose siffuent gifts of fortune, with luxurious delight. It could not see the seeret bitterness that poisoned penoo; could not guess the unavailing effort, unappest him; no and rading hope that oach day brog the despair that filled his soul he saw and felt the unmistnkablo tokens of his coming
fate in hollow temples, wasting floah and a mortal weariness that knew no rest; a despair rendered doubly bitter by the knowledge of his impotence sown with peinful care.
Ursula's hard won submissicu deserted her wien Pyan aame, for in raanimeting tho statue Stahl stoon felt that he had lost his slave and found a master. The heart which had soemed slowly yielding to his efforts olosed against him in
the very hour of fancied conquest. No more the very hour of fancied conquest. No mon meek services, no more pity shown in spit that wore the guise of entreatics. Tbe eaptive spirit woke and beat ageinst its bars, passionately striving to be free, thougb not a cry escaped its lips. Very soon her recovered gaiety deperted, and her life beeame a vain effort to forget, for like ail impetaous natures she sought oblivion in excitemont and hurried from one scene of pleasure to another, finding rest and happiness in none. Ker husser, tho strepgth she gave him in a bike fruitless quest, itl shorply checked hy warnings which conld no iill shorply checked
longer be neglected.
Ons ne nght in early spring when winter gaieties were drawing to a close, Ursula eame down to him shining in festival array, witb the ovening fever already burring in her cheeiss, the expectant glitter already kinding in her ayes, and avery charm heightened with that skill which in womanly womon is second nature. Not for hia pride or pleaswell, and the tbougbt lent its melancholy te the tone in which he said:
"Ursula, I am ready, bnt go nutterably weal and weary that I camot go.
"I oan go without you. Be so good," and quite unmoved by the sufforing that rarely found expression, she held her hand to him that he might
clasp hor glove. He roge te perform the litte elasp hor glove. He rose te perform the little
service with that courtesy whiob never failed him, asking, as he hent above the hand with trembling fingers and painful breath,
"Does Evan go with you?
Yes, he never fails me, he has neither weak ness nor weariness to mar my ploasure or to
"Truly a tender and a wifaiy anawer."
"Truly a tender and a wifeiy anaver,"
"I am not tendor nor wifely; why assume the rtues which I never shail possess? They wero not sot down in the bond; that I fulalled to the lotter when I married yon, and beyond the wear
ing of your name and ring I owe yon nothing
ing of
Do I?
"Y
a bitle gratitnde for the sincerity that placed a doomed life in your keeping; a little repect for the faith I hive kept unbroken throug號 would glad you lay down.
Time was whon words lite these would heve touched and softened her, hnt not now, for ahe had reached the olimax of her suffering, the ex tent of her endurance, and turning on him sh gave vent to the passio
"I should have given you much gratitude if in nother. I should honestly respeet the faith you boast of if such costly smerifices wero not demanded for its keeping. I should deeply pity thst mortal malady if you had bravely borne it alone instead of seeking a seilich solice in bequeathing
it te another. I tell you, Felix, jou are killing me it to another. I tell you, Felix, Jou are lifing met ewiftly and surely hy this areanded, or leave mo and me at once than drive me med, or leave mo
a strong soul prisoned in a feeble body like youra stron
self,"
For the first time in his lifg stahl folt the touch of foar, not for himself hut for her, last chst tend science should fall upon the woman whom he loved witb a soifish intensity whieh had targled two lives and brought tham to this pass.
"Husb, I shall soon be gone, and tben-what will you do then ?
The question leaped to his lips, for at the word "gone" ho enw the gloom lift from her face, leaving an oxpression of rener ton had oppreased
betrayed how heavily her burden her. Undeunted by the almost ferce inquiry sbo "I shatl porm "eeds for a single vear, end then"-there she too, pansed abruptly; but words were noedlese, for as Evan's stop aounded on the stair she turned and hurried towards him, as if love, liberiy and lite all lay waiting for her there. Scod the deeper as, romembering Ureula's taunt, he compared the young man with himsolf; the one rich in the
stature, vigor, comeliness that make a maaly stature, vigor, comeliness that make a maiky
man; the other, in sad trath, a strong spirit imprisoned in a ruined body. As he looked ho
clenched his pale hand hard, and muttered love betweon his set teoth:
"Ho shall not
"Ho shall not have her, if I sell my soul to
thwart him!'
To Ursula's intense surprise and Evan's amoy-
ance Stahl follored them into tbe earriage, with a
brief apology for his seeming ceprice. No ons poke during the short drive, bat as they came
into the brilliant rooms Ureda's surprise deepaned to alarm, for in the ntter change of misn and mamer which had befallen her hnsband she divined the presence of some newbors purpose,
and trembled for the issue. Usually he played tbe distastofal part of invalid with a grace snd kill which mado the nndisguisable faot a pass-
port to the sympathy and admiration of both men and women. Eut that vight novigorons young man bore bimself more debomauly, daneed more indefatigably, or deyoted himself more charmingly to the serviee of , matron, meid and grateful
hostess. Lost in amazement, Uriula and Evan watched him, gliding to and fro, vivacious, blithe nd bland, leaving a trail of witty, wise or horried vords behind him, and cansing many gianoes of pproval to follow that singular counte by a for no art conild counterfoit, and the my日teriona eye burned with a fire that fixed and fascinated other "What does it mean, Eyan?", whispered Urswla, standing apart with her faithful shadew. "Mischief, ii I read it rightly," was the anxions object cf their thoughts was accosted hy a jovial gentieman, who exelsimed :

God bless me, Biahll Rumor said yon wera dying, like a liar as ahe is, and here I find yon
looking more like a bridegroom than when I loft yon at the aitar six monthe sgo."
"For once rumor tells the trath, Coventry. I am dying, bnt ons may make their exit gracefully and end their tragedy or comedy with a gratefal thank the world for it ; I make my odien to-night and trazquilly go home to reat,"
Spoken itb an
Spoken witb antroubled smile the words triendy Coventry was obliged to clear his voica before he could answer with an assumption of eheery unbelief:
"Not jet, my dear fellow, not yet; we cannot spate you this forty yeara, and with such a wife drama whieh ail prediet your life will be "" ther shed to change the subject, he added: "Apropos
of predictiona, do take pity on my curiosity ead tell me if it is truo that yoe entertained a party with some very remarkable prophecies, or something of that sort, iuat beiore your marriage with
Miss Forrest. Hay once apoke mysteriously of $t$, but he went to the bad so soon after that $I$ "ever mado him satisíy me.
"I did eomply with a lady's wish, but entertaincont was not the result. I told Hey, what all the world knevs, the noxt day, that eartain dishonor-
able transections of his were digcovered, and warrants out fors hisarrest, and they hurried home to find my warning true,"
"Yes, no one draamed of sneh an ond for ths gay eaptain. I don't alk hov your disoovery waz ragicel death was foretold that night? ?
"That whioh indirectly caresed her deeth wa you will pardon me that I keep the searet."
"A thousand parưons for a.king, and yet I am tempted to pnt one more question. You lock propitions, so pray tell mo it your other predictions were fulfilled with equal sucoess?
"Yes ; pooner or later they always are.
"Opon my life, that's vary amguler1 Just for he amnsamgnt of the thing make one now, ond Nothing personal, yeu know, but some general Nothing persona, yeu know, but some gerify." Stähl pused a morent, bending his eyes Ursale, whic stocd unseen by his companion, then answered slewly with a memorable tons and "I propheay thet before the menth is out the city will be startled by a m."
vill eltide justice by death."
will eltrde justice by death." Coventry's ferid countenanca paled viribly, favc so complacently granted, ho took himself awsy to whisper the evil portent in the ears of all he met. As he disappeared Stahl advanced to his wifh asking with an air of Eoit solisitade:
"Are you weary, love? or vill you danee? Zour consin is negligant to-night,
" 0 h, no, I have not wished to
"Oh, no, I have not Fighed to dance. Let ua go new, when you will find a fev friends and minch ing, when you will music, "he husband, a significant one at har consin, who obe yed it by iesving them with a silent bow. The homeward drive was as quiet ash followe had been, and when tbey sighted there, dropping his wife into the drawing-room; there, dropping
wearily into a seat, he ramoved the handkerchiof wearily into a seat, he ramoved tbe hand she caw
which had been pressed to his hps, and she Which had been pressed to
that it was steeped in blood.

Marjory," he staid, reably.
Ureula naithes spoke nor atirred, but stood egarding him with an exprossion which alarmed gave him strength to touch the bell, and when the faitbrul old woman who had hared bim fing his babyhood came harke that ugly thing away, and bring my
"Not she, the icicle," muttered Marjory, whe
adored her master, and heartily disilied her mistress beceuse ahe did not-do likewise.
When the momentary faintness had cleared bway Stahl's quiok eye at onee took in the scent draught and Ursula stood watohing her writh draught, and Urs.
curious intentness.
"What is that "" she asked, as the old woman
" geentleas liquid.
"Poison, madam, one drop of which will restore
iffe, while a dozen will hring o sure and sudde
Ursula took np the little vial, read the label containing hoth the medicine and its maker of head and lips, as if sbe gave a muto assont to me se Aer husband, and meeting his ehe asked coldy: Can I help you?
Thanks, Marjory soull not be troubled with me long
No, I shall not; I have horne enongb Sho spoko low to herself, hut hoth histener "May the Lord forgive yon for that speech, "Ho will, for Ho sees the innocent and the guilty, ond He knows my sore tomptation."
Then without another look or word sheleft them ith the aspect of one walking in an evil dream. Ad marly in the morning his plysician came. and early in the morning his physician came. A
few words assured Stihl that his hour was drawing very near, and that whatever work remained to be done must he accomplished speedilly. He histened calmly to the truth which he had forced from the reluetant doetor, and when he paused
made no lament, but said, with more than his "Youstomed gentleness
You will oblige me hy concealing this fact
from my wife. It is best to let it breal upon her from my wife. It is best to let it breals upon her
by mercifol degrees."
"I mnderstand, sir, I will be dumb; bnt I must sution yon not to exert or agitate yourself in the least, for any undue exertion or exeitement would be fatal in your weak state. The worthy doctor spoke earnestly, but to his infinite amazement and alarm his patient rose suddonly from the couch on which he lay half
dressed, and standing erect before him, said forcibly, while his hollow cheeks hurned crimson, and his commandmg oye almost enforced bebef in in his assertion:
"You are mistaken; I am not weak, for I have done with fear as well as hope, and if I choose to
barter my month of life for one hour, one moment barter my month of life for one hour, one moment
of exertion or excitement, I have the right to do He pansed, took breath and added:
"My wife intended to receive her night; she must not he disappointed, therefore you will not only tell her I am in no danger, hut edd that an unexpeeted crisis in my malady has come, and that with care and a season at the
South 1 shall yet he a hale and hearty man. South 1 shall yet he a hale and hear
Grant me this favor, I shall not forget it. The dector was both a poor and a timid man; to him; the falsehood seemed a kind ons; the hint of a rich remembrance wes irresistible, and bowing his acquiescence, ho departed to obey
direetions to tho letter.
All that day Uranla sat in her room writing steadily, and all that day her husband watched
and waited for her coming, hat sent no invitation end received no message. At dusk she went out by any hat the invalid, whose every sense was dress as she passed his door, and dragging himself to the window he saw her ghide away, wrapped in a shronding oloak. At that sight Stahl's hand
wes lifted to tbo hell, but he dropped it, saying to himself
"No, if she did not mean to retarn sha would
have taken care to tell me she was coming bell women alxtys beray theme was coming back; art. I have it I she has been writing, Marjory seys; the letter is to Evan; she foars he mey not come to-mght, end trusts no one bn
to post it, I must assure myself of this."
Nerved with new strength, the dainty room so happily propered end dedieetod to Urewhis sole ase. It was empty, but the charm or her pressnce ingered there, and every graceful ohject spoke of her. Lights hurned upon and scattered papers conffrmed the report of her day's employment; but no written word was visible, no note or packet anywhere appeared. A brief
survey sotisfied her husband, and oessured him of survey sotisfied her husba
the truth of his suspicion.
" Oh ,
"Oh, for an hour of my old strength to end this
entanglement like a man, instead of entanglement like a man, instead of beng forced orous women," he sighed, looking out into the siro to follow his truant wife, yet conscious that it was impossihle unless he left a greater work un-
done, for hourly ho felt his power decline, ond one dark purpose made him tenacious of tho life fast slipping from his hold.
For many moments
oo deeply that the approach of a thinking deeply, so deeply that the approach of a hight, ropid step,
roused him too lato for oscape. It was his wife's etep; why was she returning bo soon? had her
hoart failed her? hed some unforoscen occurronce thwarted her? She had not been absent long enough to post a letter to reach Evan's lodgings, heon? An uncontrollable impulse caused Stahl to
step noiselessly into the ehadow of e ourtaincd recess as these thoughts flashed throngh his mind and hardly had he done so when Ursula hurried in, wet, wild-eyed and hreathless, but wearing a look of palo determination which gave placa to an
expression of keen anxiety es she glanced about the room as if in Bearch of something. Presently
sho murmured helf eloud, "He ahall never say again that 1 do not trust his honor. Lie there in safoty till I nced you, little friond," mind lifting the the low chimneypioce, she gave somo treskure to its keoping, ayying, as ehe turned away with an air of feverish excitement, "Now tor Evan andmy hherty !" tho fire and the softly moving pandulum of tho
clock that pointed to the hour of seven, till the
dind of Ursula's distant dreasing-room closed he-
hind a bell had summoned her maid Then, from the recess, Stanh went straight to the pansed long hefore he lifted it. The simple fact of her entire truat in him at any other time wonld ven now the earnest safeguard of her beoret incensistent code of honor which governs many a man who wonld shoot his dearest friend for a hot
word, and yet shrink with punctiona pride from word, and yet shrink with penctiious pride from his name. Stahl hesitsted till her last words stung lis memory, making his own perfidy seem Hight compared to hers. "I have s right to now, he said, "for when "be lorgets mre uncoverved the casket, and showed him no-
 he velvet lining. A harmless hittle thing it looked, yet stahl's face whitenod terribly, and he stag gered to a seat, as if the glance he gave had shown
him lis own death-warrent. He helieved it had, or in size, shape, label and colorless contenta the ittle vial was the counterpart of another lest meen in Ursula's hand, one difference onty in the two-
that had been nearly empty, this was full to the that had been nearly empty, this was full to the
ip. In on instant her look, tone, gestare of the preeding night returned to him, and with the vivi had yielded to o black temptation, and in her husintensest love had illed his heart towards her; Evan he had learned to hate, himself to despise, but of his wife he had made on idol and worsiipped her with a blind passion that woul.
From any other human heing the treachery ould not havo been so base, but from her it was dge of his exceeding love. "Awned her know nough for her impatience? Could she not wai little, and let me go happy in my ignorance? he cried within bimself, forgetting in the anguish of that moment the falsehood told her at his bidding, for the furtherance of another purpose as
sinful but less secret than her own. How time sinul but less secret than her own, How time
passed ho no longer hew nor cered, as leaning his head npon his hands, he took counsel with his wa unquiet heart, for all the evil passions, the avage impulses of hia natura were arouse eeble prison that confined them. Like all strong et seifish soulf, the wrongs he had committed oaled to him very hght compared with this, and seeing only his own devotion, faith and patience, vonld defraud him of hispoor remnant of unhappy life. Suddenly ho litted up his head, ond on his face was stamped a mithless, reckless purpose, which no earthly power conld change or stay. An
aweema smilo touched his white lips, and the minous fleroeness glittered in hix eye-for he was hist
"I shall have my hour of excitement sooner than I thought," he said low to himselif, as he left the room, carrying the vial with him. "My last and the culprit aro one, and Evan shall live to wish that Ursula hisd died bofore me.
An hour later Ursula came to him as he sat
gloemily befors his chamber fire, while Marjory tood tempting him to taste the cordial she had suready yawned between them, she gave him neither wifely caress nor evening greeting, hut pansing opposite, said, with an inclination of her hendsome heed, which would have seemed a hanghty
her tone:
"I have obeyed the request you sent me, and made ready to receive the friends whese coming
would else heve been delayed. Is it your pleasure vould else heve been delayed. Is it your pleasure that I excuse you to them, or will you join us as
you heve often done when other invalids would fear to leave thoir heds ?"
Her husbond looked at
dering what women's whi har as she epoke, wona dreas rich in iteelf, but lustreless and sombre as a mourning garh, its silken darkness relieved
only by the gleam of fair arms through folds of
costly lace, and a knot of roses, scarcely whiter costy lace, and a knot or rod.
"Thanks for your comphiance, Ursula. I will come down later in the evening for a moment to iaed me. Shall I receive yours then ? No, now, for now I can with you elong and happy hife, can rejoice that teme is given you to learn a truor faith, and ask you to forgive me if in thought, or wo
wounded you."
Strangely sweet and solemn waa her voice, and sbed its seraneat in meny months her old smile $t$ with e meeker beauty than that which it hed lost. Her husband shot one glance at her as the last words left her lips, then veiled the eyoa that
blazed with sudden soorn and detestation. His boice wnos always under his control, and tranquilly Voice wns always under bis control, and tranquily -
"I forgive as I would be forgiven, and trast that the coming yeara will be to you all that I deaire to bave them. Go to your ploesures, Ursula,
and let me heer yon singing, whether I am thero wize
"?" so if some involinntary impulse ruled her.
Stabl smilod a strange smile as he eaid, pointhad jnet "You shall eweeton a hittor hie sido mixing it, and I will drink to you when I take it by-and-bye."
His eye was
fast, as ahe drew near to serve him, He saw the
troubled look she fixed npon the cup, he saw ber hand tremble as she poured the one asfe drop, and "This is the first, I hope it may be This is the first, I hope it may be the lest time or yon."
She laid down the nearly emptied vial, replaced ne cup and tarned again to go. Bnt, as if hent ortured him, Stahl arrested her by saying, with derness in his eye

Stay, Uronla, I may fall asleep end so not see yon until-morning. Bid me good-night, my
Sho went to him, as if drawn against her will nd for a moment thoy stood face to face, looking beir last on one another in this life. Thsn Staihl natolied her to him with an embrace simost avage in its passionate fervor, ond Ursula Kissed mile " Good night ny lus "Judas 1" he muttered as she saniahed peacel" im spent with the controlled emotions of that rief interview. Old Marjery heard ths word, and rom that involuntary hetrayal seemed to gather courage for o secret which had burned upon her ongue for two mortal hours. As Stahl sumk egain
into his cnshioned seat, and seemed about to reinto his cnshioned seat, and seemed about to repse into his moody rev

May I tell you something, sir
Concerning what or whom, my old gossip?" he indlined, listlessky, yet with even more than usual eemed his only friend.
My mistress, sir," she said, nodding signifiHis face
ger gestare bide her apeak.
'I've long mistrusted her; for ever since her uife she was at first, It's not for we to or the unt it's clear to see that if you were gone there'd he a wedding soon.,
Stahl frowned, eyed her keeniy, seemed to catch me helprainintfro "I knorved, with a pensive smile:
my sake, yon will be less frank to sure that, this wbat you wished te tsll me, DFerjory ?"
"Bless your unsuspecting heart, I wish it was, I heard her words last night, I watched her 11 to-day, and when she went out at dusk I folSted her, and saw her buy it.
Stahl started, as if sbout to
adden passion, if about to give vent to some well-feignod wonder, asked:
"Buy what?"
Marjory pointed silently to the table, upon rose that had fallen from Uraula's besom as ahs ent to render her husband the small service he had asked of her. There was no time to feign horror, grief or doubt, for, a parosyem of real
pain seized him in its gripe, and served him better pain seized hum inderfeit of mental saffering could flezible. He conquered it by the power of an his thin hand on Marjory's arm, be whispered,

Hush I Never hint that again, I charge yon. bade her get it, my store was nearly gone, and I The I ahould need it in the night.
The old whe she hould, and laid her withered cheels down on his "Alwaye so loving, generous and faithfall Neithe forge her, but I never can."
Neither epole for severel minutes, then Stahl "I will lie down and try to rest a little before I
The sentence remained unfinished, es, with a weary, asking dumbly, "Whed abont the ehadowy off the sudden inflinence of some deeper sentiment than fear that for an instant thrilled and etartled
him. Le be alone until I ring."
She went, and for an hour he lay listening to the ateps of gathering guest, the sound of mnsic, the soft murmur of conversation, and the pleesant stir of life that filled the house with its secial charm, making his sohitude donbly decp, his mood
doubly bitter. Once Uraule stole in, and finding him apparontly ealeep, pansed for o moment atudying the wan frce, with its atirlesa bids, ita damp forohoad and ita pale lipa, acorcely parted by the
fitful breath, thon, like a sombre shadow, litted fions hat the close -yes flashed wide to watch her go.
presently there came a sudden hush, and borne came floating up to him, like the sweet, soft whis per of some better engel, imploring lim to whis o sad life nohle by one just and generons ection at its close. No look, no tone, no deed of patience, tenderneas or self-sacrifice of hers hut rose beforo him now, and pleaded for her with the megic or mbition, no high puo ardent hopo, no fair again to show the utter failure of his manhood, and in the hour darkencd by a last temptation eith than that which superstition had defrauded of its virtue. Like many enothor mun, for one ahort hour Felix Stathl wavered betwoen good end veiph and like so many a man in thom pacil oniwenged principlo, owi won. As the strain a musio mellow, etrong and clear, singing as if tbe exvl tant song were but tho ontponring of a hopeful aupy heart, Lile some wild his oonch and stood hastening with an aspect whioh would have appalle
the fair musioian and etruok the singer dumh. the fair musioian and etruok the singer dumh.
"She might have spard me that 1" he pant
as throngh the heevy heating of his heart ho cord the voice he hated lending mnsic to the song ight, whose dawn would barting in the summer ding-day. Whatever hope of mereifal relenting might have heen kindled hy one redeeming power was for ever quenched by that ill-timed air, for fill vial from his lireast, dashed its contente the the cop, and drained it to the dregs.
A long simdder ereptover him as he set it down, tben a pale pesce dswned upon his face, ns, laying his weary hesd upon the pillow it wonld never find
sleepless any more, he pressed the rose against sleepless any more, he pressed the rose against
his hips, saying, with a hitter smile that never loft his faces again:

I won my rose, and her thorns have pierced other man will wear her in his besom when I am
whe blight on her, and no

## THE POTATO IN PERU.

We conclude our extracts from Mr. E. G. -qnier's instructive adarcsa hefore the Farmers' Olub ing the potatoes of Peri, and the mode of preterving $\substack{\text { nem } \\ \text { not } \\ \text { toc min }}$
 and










 and






How quer Ladres of SavanNar Dizss.-A

 truth of the assertion. What is the news North P' I
was asked hy an officor to whom I had jurt heen intro-




 and





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Coroses. Colorers have embleme as well as



 and





## 346 <br> FAULTPESS VERSES.

 Mr. Roanse, in bis recent "Readings" in London, Wc watched her breathing through the nigbt, Wo watched her breathing tir
Her broathiog off and low
As in ticr breast tbe wave of lifo As in ther breast the wave of
Went hesving to and fro.
Our hopos helied us as we wept, Our fears our hopes helied;
We thought thor divg wben sbe slept, And atoeping wion sio But wheo the morn oame din
And हof with airy showers,

It we wero called apon to oupply a perlant to pootry so parfect, wo worid instance tho fo.
ten by Tennymoon in a imilur vein:

Fair is her cottage in ita place,
Where yon hrozd water sweetly slowly glides, It eees iteelf from thatch to ba
Dream in the sliding tides.

And fairer sbe-hut alh! how roon to die I "And fairer sbe-hnt aht how soon to diel Hor pesoefoll being slowly pasecs

## ONTIT A OISD

## bY M. E. BRADDON,



ofapter xi-continted.
Onco more Mrs. Burtield stopped to tanko hreath.
Francis Tredethlyn listenod in eilenoe, with a Francis Tredethlyn listenod in Eilenoe, with a moody frown upon mis
this man, of wbose share in
his cousin's history he was yet ignorant. He folt as we feel some-
times at a play, wben we eee tbe villain first appear upon the stage, and know he ig a villain,
yet do not know what his speoial orime is to he. appear dot know what his spocial crime is to he,
"Well, sir, of all the pleasant lodgers that ever darkened a widow's doors, the plocked young gentleman was tbe pleasantest. He go ap early,
and went to his hooke aud pepera na soon as he was dreased, and had chops and strong gil day, till it was too dark for him to sit any lown the esplanade, smoking for an bour or so and then he eame in and had more chope, and
cold hraudy and water, for his dinner, except when I took tho liherty of roasting bim a fow, or
getting gome other little nicety, just by way of rariety ; and ben atter dimner, he woll vo hio hookg and paperri again, aud sat ap till very late,
reading and writing and drinking atrong groen " "But my consin Snsan," cried Francis. Ho was getting impatiant under this minute descrip-
tion of the lodger' hatita. "What has all thie to do with my cousin?"
"rim coming to that," Mra. Burfeld answered, "Yon see, हir, it happened at this time, heing the and of tha season, and Coltonslough as empty as it oorla he, it bappeued tbat we were without a turna to wait upon the young gentleman. N turna to wat upon tho do anything tbat yon can
tbat I pres neked her to der
call menial, but sbe'd take fim up his tea, and call menial, but sbe'd take him up his tes, and
clear away his dinner-things, and light his candles for him, and sucb hike ; and knowing her to be a
tomet
I didn't keep tbat
 done. If she stopped ten minnte日 or bo in his
room, talking to him, I neen't to think snything sboat it-you can bear almost every sound in
tbeese houese, and it was quite pleasant to hear her boft voice and his langb ringing out every now and then. He wasn't the sort of bentleman
you could nueppect of any harm, be bad anch a happy kind or way with him, as if be was good
friends with himself and all tho world. He lent Susan hook ho hooka of poetry, with all sorta of pencil-writing upon the edgee of tbem; and
used tometimes to fancy the pencil-writing than mbe did for tbe poetry itapli, she'd ait and pore over it so when the
obildren were gone to bed, and we wero slone in obildren were gone to bed, and we wero alone in
this room. Sometimes the plucked young genthis room, sometime down here of an evoning to fetch himmid ano let his fire out, or sometbing of that kind, for ho wasn't a hit proud; and then, inatead of going hack directly, he'd nit down, and mako nimself aa mnch st home as if be bad livod among talk !-all ahout books and poetry, and the foreign places he'd peen, and plays, and music, and everybing in the world, so you nee enedonay enotbor, he eaw good deal of Susun, for I found out after wards, from the children, that be wben went out in the doak to amoko his cigar be generally her and the childron till it was time for tbom to go indoors, sbe was girl to throw barself in his way, If they the girl to throw bersear mach togatber it was hecause be followed
werr min ber. I might have known the mesning of his hut be had auoh a natural way of doing every tbing that it threw one of on's guard, nome
"Tho soonndrell" muttered Franois Trodethlyn, hotween his olenched teetb. "But you haven
told me his name. I want to know his name."

He'd heen with us more than a fortnight beOoro ever I asked him What his name was, and then somehow or other the question came up, and bo
zaid his uame was Lesley-Robert Leelley; hat
 aecmed to mo as if be besitsted a little beforo he asad the name. Well, things went on as comfort-
ahle as possille eor more tban two monthe, and then he went away, taking all bis luggage with him, and paying me very liheral for everything be'd had, be-
sides balf a orom apiece to the children, wbicb af that timo of year came very waloome, and
of courso I took it from them immediately to go towards tbeir now boots. He went away; aod as for Susan, and Susan for him, I ball expected the poor girl wonld fret a hittle when he was gono; poor she didn't, and looking at her sometimes as
hut she eho sat at work opposite to me, I used to faney
there was a kind of bappy mill Bike upon berface. Sbe'd heen witb me six months by this time, and I paid her the little triffe that was due, and what
did sbe do next day but go out and spend ever so did sbe do next day bat go out and spend ever so badly off ahe was for clothes. But she made no answer, except to look at me with the same smile answer, excepten on ber face since Mr, Lesley had
Pd seen so often gene," "Poor girl-poor, belpless, innocent girl l"
The dark frown melted into a softer expression as Francis Treds thlyn mntterod these few hroken words. He was no longer toinking of tbe stran-
ger-the uameless villain of this common story. He was thinking of his cousin Susy's innocent face, with the smile of girlish trustfulness upon "One day, when Mr. Lesley bad been gone
little better than tbree weeks, a litter came for Susan-rd noed to notice it, for it was the firs she'd bad since sbe'd been with me. She ran upstairs directly she heard tbe postman's knock, and
took the letter from him with her own hande, and stopped to read it in the passago. She was puttiog it in ber pocket as sbe came back into this
room, and ber cbeeks were flushed as hrigbt as two red roses, hut she didn't say a word shout tbe
letter. All that afternoon sbe Beemed in a kind of fintter, and every now and then sbe would come Ill over in a tremble, and drop her work in ber ap. She was making some pinalores for the hoy ter? But sbe turned it off somehow, and nothing more was said until after tea, when tbe children rere safe out of the way, and we were sitting alone
together. Then I never did see anyhods so restless as sine was, laying ber work down and taking it up again, and fetching a hook-one of tbe hooks
he'd left with ber-and opening and shutting it, and then pretending to read, but all in the same estless way, till at last sbe csme sud my neok, and hogan to sob fit to hreak her poor loving heart, And it was ever so long before sbe conid get calm enough to say anything; but at last she oried ont,
Oh, Mrs, Burfield, Im sfraid I'm very un zrato fal; you've been so good happy together.' And so we bad, though I do tbink, poor tender-boarted dear, sbe'd gons through a
muob on account of tbe taxes as if bbe'd heon tbe honsebolder instead of me. ' I 'm going to leay yon, Mra. Burfield,' sbe said; 'Tm going sway to be married to Mr. Lesley. I'm to go
gy the first train to-morrow mornitg, and he's to by the first train to-morrow moraitg, and he's to meet me at the
to be married.'
"You may gness bow she took my hreatb away when sbe told me this. But I anid, ' Ob, my dear, you osn't mean to do anything so mad as to go than a stranger to you?' 'A stranger 1 ' she cried out, 'my darling Robert a stranger l Oh, if you
only knew bow noble be is, and bow muob be is going to give up to marry a poor girl like me.'
And theu ghe went on ehcut him as if he'd heen something better ban a human creature; and having always found him so mucb the gentlomau
mynelf, and so open-bearted and frank in all his wer. Bustil I ured her all I copld against trusting him. 'Don't go, my dear,' I said, 'or if you must go, let me go witb you.' But sbe hlusbed very red, and said, 'Ob, Mrs. Burfield, the mar-
riage is to be a secret, and I promised nobert again riage is to be a secret, and I promised Robert again and again that I wouldn't eay a word ahout it to
you or euy living oreature. Only you've heen bo good to me, and I conldn't hear to go sway without telling you till herder not to go away; I told her no good ever came out of aecret marriages, and that tbere was generally something underhand and falee at the bottom of them that bronght about all kinds of trouble and suffering afterwarde And I told her how my Burneld married me pahicly in St. Pancras' churob, and wonld have his two sisters-one in pink and one in hlue-hesides
tbe Mias Parkinace, his first cousins, who were weetly dressed in green and asimon, to walk arter me to the altar. But it was no more uae taiking
to Susan tban if abe'd been a stone atatue, thongb she ast herself on the Itttle haasock at my feet, and kept orying one minuto snd amiling the next, and talking aliout her darling Robert, sad kianing mo, till I almost tbought ber hrain was turned. It
wae no nae talking. 'I love him so dearly,' sbe wae no nae talking. 'I love him so dearly, sbe And tbat was her only argumech went away hy tbe early train; and tbougb my beart seemed hleeding for ber, I couldn't hiss her wbeu abe said goodhye, and I couldn't go to tbe station to bee her off.
No, Susao, I asid, 'if you must go, you must, and I've no powor to keep you back, hot I Intood at my window to see her go away, and I shall
nover forget tbe dark, drizzly morning, with atreaks of gray like on one side of tbe sky, and
white, aickly-looking stars on the otber, and Susen walling acroes the waste ground all mlone, with
the rain driving at her, and the wind heating at
her, and a bit of a sbabhy cerpet-hag in her hood. her, and a bit of a sbabhy cerpet-hag in her haod.
It scemed so dreadful to think bbe was going to bo It seemed so drea."
married like tbat."
"But she did go away ?" cried Francis. "Sbe must have come back to you tben, for tbe letter Witb the than eigbteen months ago""
father less thisn that," answered Mrs, Burfield.
"Tm coming to the "Trm coming to that," answered Mrs, Burfield
"It's sbout eigbteen montbs ago that sbe came ack to me, looling, oh 1 so cbanged, so broken down, tbat I hadn't the heart to aalk ber any
questions. I could see that sll bad gono wrong, and I could gness pretty well wbat kind of wrong it was. Sbe nover mentioned Mr. Lesley's name; and there was something in her face whioh seemed to make me afraid to mention it myself. Sbe wanted to lodge witb me, sbe said, and would pay
me for ber lodgings. I could soe that she wore a me for ber lodgings. I could see that she wore a
wedding ring on her finger, but she had no otber wedding ring on her finger, but she had no otber jewellery whatever.
hlack silk that bad ooce heen very bandsome, hat which was rusty and shahhy tben. The first night she came to me sbe aat up very late writing, snd in the morning abe went ont with a letter in her band. She was witb me more than two
mouthe, hut that was the last time I ever saw her months, hut that was tbe last time I ever saw her
write. Sbe used to be fond of reading; hnt now write. Sbe used to be fond of reading; hant now
she never took up a hook, though Mr. Lealfy had she never took up a hook, though lin. Le ohifonier in the parior, tbinking to come hack, as he told
me. Sbe used to he foud of the ebildren; hut now she uever noticed tbem, and after a little while they seemed to shrink away from her, as if
sbe was strauge to tbem somehow. For hours and days together sbo used to sit in the how-window, watching, the road from the station, as i
sbe expected some one. At dusk she would go sbe expected somo one. At duask she would go ont and waik upon the esplanade just at it was the dull season, and thero was no one to notice ber.
at last, abont the middle of May, when tbe visitors began to come to Coltanslough, ehe whid me ooe day that she must leave me. I said, 'Was it on o ralise the rent at that time of year, and I thought that migbt he the onnse of her wanting to go.
But she saida, 'Oh, no, no.' She had only bad ons purpose in stopping so loug, and that was in the aope of seeing aome one, or getting au answer t
a letter she had written, and now there was no longer any hope of that. So I couldn't persuade her to stay any longer, do what I would, and she went away. Sbe had friends in London, she told getting ber own living some how or otber. kissed her this time, willing enough, poor child and I wont with her to the station, and I tbough waved ber band to me from the carriage window." "You're a good woman!" cried Mr. Tredethlyn, half orusbing Mrs. Burfield's skinny hand in his trong fingers. "You're a good womah, aud you did your best to befriend that poor girl.
Mrs. Burficld aighed, and wiped her eyes with the corner of a rusty hlack eilk apron. The world gentle, womanly baven somewhore in ber hreast,
and Susan Tredethisn bad thenn gone a little over six weaks, vben an old gentleman came one morning, and asked to see a girl called Susan. That's bow he put it. He was very stern-looking, and be threw ma all
in a tremhle, somebow, witb bia ways; hutI aaked in a tremhle, somebow, witb bia wayb; hut a aeked him down here, and tben, little by hetle, be mad me tell him pretty nearly ali I've told you. couldn't keep anything hack from him, he pat in hesitated ever bo little, be accused me of prevaricating with him, and trying to deceive bim. I and his face tarned of a hluish white, so that was almoot frightened be'd drop down in a fit But wben he'd got all the story out of me, he stoo ap as straight and stern as if be'd been onl twenty years ola, and saia, No man of my name may tbe heaviest curse tbat ever fell upon a womay's hesd come down upon my sbameful daughter.' He stretebed up his two bands-and I aball nover forget him as he stood there with his white hair, and the hleiab white of bis face, and tbe dreadful glare in his ayes. Then be put on his hat and walked out of the bouse, taking no more notice of me than if I'd been a stook or a stone ran upstairs to the parlor window, and baw him walking away towards the station; and that'a the last I aaw of him.

## "Can you rememher npon what day thia oc

"Yes, I can ; for I 'abad tbe parlor lodgers lea me the day hefore. It was the 29 th of Junse,
The 29 th of Junel and on the 30 th Oiver Tre lethlyn had executed tbat will whicb made Francis maner of thirty tbonsand a year. Tbe youmg fortune, and found it atill more difficult to feel very gratefnl to his herefuctor.
There was a long panse, during which vengeful tbonghts bad tbeir full way in tbe hreast of Francis Tredetblyn.

Can you tell me nothing mors of tbis man," he said presently- "they?"
Mrs, Burfeld only answered by a bopoless sbake
Mrs, Burfel
of ber bead.
"He loft nome hooks, you aay. Was there none
among them that would give any clue to wbo or
What he was:
Again Mra. Burfield abook her bead.
"Yon're wolcome to look at the b
aid; "tbere'a plenty of penoil writing in them,
ut no name or addrees only initials."
She knolt down hofoya a little chiffonier, in a
corner by the flreplaco, and took ont a few yolumea
हome bandsomely, Bome abahhily hound, and
placed tbom before Franoia Tredethlyn
Upon the bandeomely-hound hooks the initials
"R, L." appeared in a gilded monogram. Four
of the volumes were German tranalations of soma whiob Mr. Tredéthlyn fastened eagerly. It was a Whiob Mr. Tredet,
small flat fastened eageriy. It was a
, bound insbeepskin, and fastuoed witb a hrass lock-a very soperior kind 'of lock. "Lot me lave this hook," he said, "rili give Mrs. Burfield's mouth opened with a spasmodie Mrs. Burfeld's mouth opened with a spasmodie
tion, and for once in her life she forgot to sigh. A hundred poonds !"
, if you like. Haven't I told my oousin. I'll give you the you've heen kind to
for tbe matter a freo gift, for tbe matter of that; but Imnst have this book. It's a journal, a hook in which a man writes a his-
tory of his own life. An officer I knew in Van tory of his own hife. An ofticer 1 knew in Van
Diemen's Land used to writessucb a history by fita Diemen's Land nsed to write sucb a history by fits
and starts. How do I kow what tbos mey tell me ahout my cousin? Let me have it. I know
 thing as honor or faitb to be kept witb sueh a man as tbat. Let me bave the hook.
Tbere was a
Tbere was a good deal more said upon the mater, hut the eod of it was that Francis Tredetblyn weot hack to London with tbe sbeepskin-covored tolume in his pocket; and Mrs. Burald, retiring ououmher, dreamt that sbe had inherited a million of money from one of the Coltonslongh tax-ool-

## THE MURDER OF AUNT DEB.

## by thaddees b. glover.

Amona tbe many peouliar and startling inoldents whicb occurred during my long sojourn in Kentucky, the following is not the most uninter esting.
One evening, while qnietly soated under the poroh of a friend's honse, enjoying the sweets of hrongb the ourle of ite amoke when this "erne y the would bo over, we were suddenly startled by the piercing ehrieks of female voices. We an the piks a short distance, we beheld in the soft moonlight several ladics gosticniating and soreaming for help in the utmost frenzy. Being probbly tbe most active of the party, I was out tbe found tbat the aftribbted party ware Mre. Hwealthy widow lady, and her four pretty pposite side to my friend.
As zoon as I came up tbey all screamed; as it were with ous voice, "Somebody's murdering Aunt Dobl" I know Aunt Deb was the old oolored slave coolk of tho family, snd without arber quesold carry me, followed ty the ledie -my male companions were at this moment far in the rear. AB I dasbed along the pile I dre my howielnife - whioh eelf-protection hid me oorry-and soon reacbed the manalion. Here I was met hy a host of darkeys, big and little, all having terror in its most aggravated sbape depioted in their oountenancer, and itlis pale. tbought I saw one darkey look a litils pale.
As with the ladies, tbe blacks oried out with one voice, "Somewrn's cbokin' Auntie Deh one voice, "Somewnn's cbokin' Auntie
" Where is elhe ?" I eagery inquired.
"Down dar in da back kitcben," tbey rephied. of the bouse.
As I reached the atairway and began to desoend, I board the old wonob groaning moat
agonizingly. I thruat open the door and sboutad, "oo are what about bere?" at the could not distinguisb ind ; hat it the room. The old woman kept on ber hard breathing, groan and a sort of gargling in the tbroat, and I thougbt she would he murdered sure enough before the hrougbt tbe ligbt. So guaraing my head as hoe I oould with my left arm, I commenced tbe air" with my trusty bowie, a

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ful planges at immaterial space. } \\
& \text { Presently the light orme. In }
\end{aligned}
$$

Find Inervously clutcbed no cre thare hat the door was room. There was the frout cellar. My friends had by this time ar-rived-one witb a cocked pistol in his hand. I did not besitate-I made a rush in tbe cellar. It was filled witb piles of wood and coals. An are lay there. I thought of the atrategy of disarming tho foe ; I seized it. We all thon made a genesal search througbont the premises, but the mis-
oreant waa no whers to be soen. I was disappointed. Going up to tbo old woman's bed, which pointe. in one corner of the room, and sbe in the middle of it, with ber knees drawn up to ber obin, and covered up head and ears, I rather abruptly "What the d-l's the matter with you, aunty ? Who hurt yon?
Sho meroly groaned out, in a shivering voioo-
In an instant we were all on our kneea hunting among the rubbleh for the assasain, hut were again disappointed in finding him. Getting up. the old woman's head and said-
"Have you been drinking, Deh, tbat you have The old wenob turned over, and rolling up the whites of her great shiny eyes, end
"No, masas, no, I ain't heen a drinkin'; but I 'specka Pae heon doin' a heap 0 ' droamin' "' seconds, when there was one general anout. The gentlemen roared and the ladiee screamed, amid
whicb I sheathed my bowieknifo snd rather unwhicb I sheathed my bowieknifo es
ceromoniously aought the freab eir.

A Hrberntan Semator, speaking of Suicide,
ad: , The only way oto ato it to to make it a captal

## AN OLD STORY.

BY FITZJAMES OPBRIEN And the wind is laden with entting slee And there is a pitiloss glare in the sky,
As a fainting woman goes wandoring hy,

The rags that wrap her wasted form Are frozen stifin in the perishing storm;
And sbe is so cold, that the snowiflees re Unmeltod, upon her marlile hreast!
Ah1 who conld believe that those rayless eyes Were once as sumyy as April slicos;
And the flowers she placked in the early spring Loved to he tonchicd by so pare a link past-and the fieceo wind shrieking hy Doroms the fuint gsespof ber parting sigh
And lifeless she falls at the outer gate And lifcless she falls at tho outer gnt
of him who has made her desolate.
Silently falls the mow on her face, Gurbing her form in its staincoss graca, Should die in a garment of purity 1

## The Ordeal by Touch.

Iv these days, when any man who has a
large month, and strong loge which he can huri large month, and atrong logs which he oan hurl
about in nuttor independence of each other, snd without reference to the e parent trank, and who can ask the very dreariest of ridales, bets np
as a negro danyer and singer, with the title of "dellineator of tbe eccentricities of the table race," there is aomething unsstisfsetory to the
fow who may he personsly acquaintod with the hahits and Habsyncrasies of the negroes, in secing so nttle elsece ante
who are usually represented as a nation of hlack Calibans and Triveculos. Very few of the musio nnd nigbtly witmess what are called "Delinen-
tions of Negro Life" are aware to what extent tions of Negro Liff" are aware to what extent
the oaricature is pushed, snd how oonsiderably they are imposed mpon, The negro, pur sang,
is strongly romantic and imaginative, and excels is strongly romantic and imaginative, and excels-
evan the wild imaginings and picturesque super-
ention stitions of the Yrish, who are, if we may nee the
phrase, romantic from the more common and sentimental point of view. The race of negroes
is imbued witb something of the sophy; they are controled hy a dread of the evil agency of Obeah, and there is a gloominess and
elond of fatalism upen their superstitions (grovelling as they my at frrst sigbt appear), which
denote minds of a stronger stamp than these of a nation whioh peoplos the killaides with fasies and "good peoplc." It is not our intention to
give undue elevation to the intellig negroes; and perhapa so high a term as "fitalism" ignerance and heavy dulness of the blacks-but the simpla type of "fatalism" is precisely the
doctrine which would recommend itself to doctrine which woul recommend itself to minds
which, unable to extend the sphere of tbought, are glad to refer events to one ruling agency, and
Bo digpeuse with the exercise of freewwill in the various developments of which are exhinitited the charoctoristies of nations and individuakls. A singular instance of negro rom snce, from a fatal-
istic point of view, oceurred some years ago in the istio point of view, ooeurred some years ago in the
island of Barbados ; and the condnot of the prin cipal performer in the narrative, though founded apon yuperatition, is not withont dignity. When
my father purchased the Hope eetate in Barbados, ings of the land, certain, istavees attached appertain- to the ment, ment, amonget whom was a hlack of the true
African raee, who went by the name of Sammy. This man soon hecame an objeot of notice, from
his exceptional indolence and caroleseness of what hefell him-ha seemed to be eo offended in his a transfer which levelled him with the then by the field, which were inclnded witb him in the purchase of the astate. Be that as it might, work
he wonid not. My father, ever considernte and marcifult to his servants, having failed to indnce as they are called, proposed, hy wey of easy lahor that Sarmy should "graze a cow" for him ; no
great risk certainly, hut Sammy objectod to the responsibinity, and declared that he was tired of taken of tbese expressions at the time, but their solntion was to come.
ather to apprise him that assanger came to my the Hope well, and that he had deelared his in ention of jumping domn the same as soon as the went to the ed . Which thmodately rose and of immense depth, nearly one hundred and nity raine. Arrived at the epot, he fonnd the negre sitting, ae had heen deseribed, on the coping o the well, which had been luilt high, in considieraphoke to Sammy, and attompted first to langh and bat to no purpose out of his projected suicide, bompelled at leset to tanave him. Aut, After bather was cuy mother haso wens and aoqnaintances all adding heir requests to his poor wite'e lamentations,
None, howver, durat approceh him, for ho had six feet from tho odgo of the well, and with ono band on the coping, and the other extended in marning, he asurcd them that if they ventured
heyond a cortain distance, or within thie helt, he Foald st onco leap down. When my mother "Miaky -don't come farthor-don't let them sas
on made me jump down."
for made me jump down.

Aftar a long snd vain effort at persuasion, my
mother retired in tears. Others of us, memhers of the family, now visited h
turn him from his purpese. "urn him from his purpess.
 Our batler Rohert, a mulstto, tried to argue with him, hat vainly ; finaly, the rector of the parish came to use his influence. Sammy listened respeotfully, hnt shook his head at the conclusion
of the clergyman's monitions. The sun was now past the meridian, and Sammy's time was drawing nigh. Once more my mother came to him, this
tumo being accompanied by the wretched man's only child. She prayed and besought him to come away.

Nol missy," he snid, sorrowfuly, "I have Largo gh-l am going home.
Large numbers had now eneirclod the well,
awaiting anxionsly the setting of the sun. Slowly, and in tears, did the memhers of our tamily depart and leave the fated man. With a smite of
patient endurance hut with determination uufalterpatientendurance, hut with determination uufater-
ing, he sat watching the desoending fire into the sea. Just as the sun in all its tropical splendor sanis beneath the horizon, the suieide raised Limself, and, pointing towards the west, ssid: "And now I'I go and anp with the Freneh
cing!" and having said this he leaped down. King!'" and having said this he leaped down.
Here was fotslism comhined with romance, dignificed by sternness and composure-a a cene never to he forgotten by those who witnessed
it. Whist allusion was intended in the lest werds of this man, there is no chance of discovering; and perhaps the expression appears at this
distanco of time ratber an anti.climax to the gravity of the scone, whuch should have been in
its cutastrophe almost suhlime. Truth, bowever demands that I should give the very words used, Island of Bartandos (a spot replete with legends and anecdotes of the rarest description) exanins superstition. Seme years ago a gentleman of the name of
Flicock res kindress to his slavos were proverbial, and they were all in appeaxance deeply attached to him.
One negro in particular, who had been selected for his intelligence and readinees as Mr. Floook's body-servant or valet, was admitted into much of
his master's confidence and intimacy, and the pleassnt relstions between them were well known On one occasion Mr. Elcook, zeffeoting that the diligenee and affection of his servant might he enhanced by granting his freedom, made out an to be liberated from slavery as soon as he (Mr. Cllooek) aeceased. He acquainted his valet with
his intention, who expressed lig joy and gratitude his intention, who expressed hig joy and gratitude protusely, hut seemed a hitle disappointed at no axpiained that the only reason for this postponeinvidious distinction hetween one of his servants and the rest of the establishment, who were, not umatarally, a little jealous of the favorite.
Matters were thus arranged, and all seemed to go on as before.
One morni.
One morning, however, one of the servant
coming $t$ T. Elcock's room with bis early coming d. Eleock's room with his early cup of with his throat harbarously cut from ear to ear. Narm was given, and soon the news spread far
and wide that Mr. Elcook had heen robled and murdered by some enemy. Tbe valet, who slep in the next room, and had to he awakened in the morning thy the disecverer of the murder, was
distracted with grief; ;e tore his hair, and gave distracted with grief; he tore his hair, and gas
way to extravagant grief, calling on his "his dear naster, "his poor, loved master," \&o., and of course attached to him, as every one was a ware of the intimacy and affection. Which existed for him, however, he exaggerated his complaints eo transparently, that t gantleman of the inquest,
who was will acquainted with the superstitions of the African, determined on a puhlic trial of the
then servants of the establichment. One hy one the slaves were eammoned into the room where the his wounds conceased hy the grave. -lothos. One
of his hands, however, wbich had anfered in the strugglo for life, was left hare, and composed decently on his chest, The slaves passed through he dead -men'e chamher, some with dread, some tha confidential seivant, wringing his hands, and exhibiting excesasive grief The inquisitor bade him go to the corpse and touek his hand. The but his lins were white and his tor twitching with fear. The juror, with a laughing expresaion of oonmdence in his imocenob, now seized his hond and approached the hody. With o face
bedabbled with sweat, and with knets knoelling ogether, the valet neared the corpse; his hand when, with a shriak, he fell on the finoor fith the horrible sonfession pouring from bia lips. He had heon discoverad by his fear that the murdered
man'e blood would flow when the guilty hand Conched its rictim.
So 0 bis and
So his superstition convicted him, and hy tha
ide of his murdered henefactor ho side of his murdered henefactor he
hideous story of purder and ingratitude.


TOWN cossip.
Rovions of peace and opara a reality once us heppy, excitoble Gothamitte that me are?
The troupe errived unbarmed from their Tha e troupe inrived unharme drom their Booton exile mad opened on Thurraday ovening to a bouse that in the
wyy of numbera nnd brilliney conld not will be
 from their delight at once more siding thomselves in
habbitsble reiona, the periormarsy one and all oppeared 0 onurgal edvantage
Zucchi contioned Zucchi oontimned the triumpha of hast sesoon, UP pook
inibie mimporing upon ber former rendition of the part
 marted progrees both in the way of voico and acting.
Fridoy evening they guve us "Fra Divolo," with charm. Fridoy evening they guve urs " Fra Diavola," with charm.
ing Mise Eelogg as charming and graceflui as ever, in
 Since then we have bad
are promised Le Prophtite.
The toveso have been crammed nigetis-the drose-
 WVish expendture which long incee Erporn in toe proverih Some man mroto o pititull letter to the Evening Past
last weel begging the edtor to
 ehocked tht her oh-Dowe-mever-mention thoms, nad
desirce that an we do not huow the aifference betweun the atirr of $n$ Moorikh nid Turcish fomile that the posid to to make part of the coethme of the ther sup

 But the most tincane taring in the why of a lettur that
 inconventence and ritk he rune from riding in pubific
vehicles, because other peoplo will ineiet on lettivg down windowe and having a Dittul air at it frech as it can he ob. tatined, instead of being contunt to stay
prikoners in the Black Hole of calcutte.
Now we never expeoted to Hive to hoar a complant
of thie sort uttered -we had suppoed that nothing could
 tonibhment; but we confees that to find a savinition onimal, breathe parbonio gave inatead of moderitely puro oxygen,
 untortanute ess to meet times enongh to peril onete im.

mortal pool, by the objurgationa hal proceedive | mort |
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## FUN FOR THE FAMILY.

 vinted on it.
A cood guess at a tailor's name-Mr, S
A oevtiranN, unluckily the rictim of intox-
ceation, came bomio hate, and was reproached by his


Jodos Rucrandson once said that "every-
hing was forkinown by the Allighty, except wat would he the vardich of f pectit Juary"
AB! aighed Waifer, what a oublime und

 Dr. Mrap was once assailed in a papphlet
Dr. Woodward. The Dectora met.a
dithe ensaca


 SThiks have been numerous in all branches



 ephewe











FORT FISHER, N. ©. We continue our most interesting illustrations of the last great ovent of the war. Our reader cannot fail to admire more and more the gallant conduct of oar troops, when they contemplatel fortresa, and how admirably the outying defences of Fort Buchanan and the Mound Battery are altuated to render the principal one of Fort Fisher all but impregnable. In our last two payers we have no fally described the bowbar have merely on the present occasion to call attention to our Artist's graphic and comprehenaive asetch, which shows, at a glance, how utterly impossible it is now for any supples to reach the ConIederacy through this, the last a fin or a ding body.

don jaws of Admiral Porter
Our Artist says that there is no doubt that the explo-
sion of the magazine, which tools place on the morning ifter the formal surrender of Fort Figher, was the deliberate nct of tho rebel authorities-an uct bo treacherous and barbarous, as to fully justify the soverest relalatory measures on our part. It is, however, per
haps as well that we should akow as much superiority in our humanity as we do in our schievements; but wo shown by one Kuropean power to enother. It wall be ramembered in the Crimean war, that, when the Russian
soldicrs murdered some wounded French soldiere who soldiers murdered Eome wounded French solderere whent
were left on the field of battle, Marshal Pelessier sent word to the Russian General that if such an outrage oceurred again be would hang the Grand Dukes if they
the magazine of \& fort before ita surrender, and the are it ten hours aftor it had been in our poesession? It was to Fort Buckanan thas the rebels conveyed
their wourded commandera, Gen. Whiting and Col Lamb, and to which about 700 of theix trcops retreated during the latt atruygle in Fort Nieher. The correspondent of the Now Yorik Thmes says that the scon hands showed the desperate courage with which the nemy had defended their stronghold.

OREAT FIRE IN BUFFALO, N. $Y$ Mr. H. L. Burss, a photographer in Buffalo, Mr. H. L. Burss, a photographer in Buffalo,

Hion in thet city, from which we have selected one for engraving. Our illustration represents tho view from
Eagle street, extending to and fncluding one-half of the Amerlcan Hotel.
The Are wes fil
Peter Diehl, No. 298 Mrain street shout $41 /$ o'clock on the morning of Jin. 25, and is supposed to have originated in the cooling range of his restaurant. The alamwas promptly given, and the lise dopartmont was in prompty on hand; but the dercenow conspired araing them, and rendered the haudling of the hoso exceedingly diffleult. Many of the lines were frozen up and rezdered comparatively usciens, by boing cemented solidy the best efforts of the galiant firemen were impotent The flames apread with considersbla raplaity, and soon



nad conmumiested to other fruildings, tin the buiding tore of Conrad Spppel, Mr. Dield's roctagrant, Ricbard itterly doetroy etore, and Van Veleor's birory, wero Attention was th
p io nearly eight o'clock it was confidently thought tbe oliding could be saved. The high wind blowing from nd scon sther the honr indicated the botel was on fire od the flamea swept through the atructure with a fury hast could noi ha bosnaged. It was a war in which the hose weapoments were arrayed aguinst a fow men he itter fonght with desperste energy, they were over powered at every point.
y blowing arminod to arrest the progress of the finme xplosion of 100 Eagie Hotel, which Fas done by the toros falling with the ruins. Threo brave youthe be onging to the Aro departiment, named rospectivaly
Adway, aillet and TiM, lost their lives in the herole discliarge of their duty. They wore buried by a falling rall, in the rcar of the American Hotel.號 Yr. Stevons and tho heira to the Tracy estate, pari he principut owner an inges $\$ 33,000$, and Mr. Michnchin nituro was ralied at $\$ 830,000$; insurced for $\$ 12000$.

## HEADQUARTERS AT WINCHESTER,

 VIRGINIA.Tase headquarters of Gen. Sheridnn, at Wincheiter, Ya , aro in the Late rosidonce of Lloyd Logan, a
wcallty tolacco-grower, now in Richmond. Gen. Milloy, upon hip srrival, found tho houns occupied by the ladice
and family of Mr. Logan. Theso wcre considerately forvardod to the robel caphal, to enjoy considerately their prectous patorilimilisa, and the raanaton beine scandes of the taint of tresson by ventilation and sonj-

## THE WESTERN DEFENCES OF

 SAVANNAH, CAAminovor Savannah must finally heve fallon bofore the invincible army of Sherman, it is certain th
onemy migbt havo made an obstinate defenco, and com polled a hesvy secrifice of life. Fortunatoly tho ecarcity of provialons and the lakowarmnese of the inhabitants indureed Gen. Hardee to avecusto, rather than fight inch by inch at Vlolisbarg. Our Artirt has semitns a
on the wost elde of Sarannali, which, as our readeraca soo for themselvos, wro well constructed, and capable of offring soneldersble reelistanco, Tho level natute, how over, of the country around the city is not adapted to sento, and conscquently our superios artillery would

## THE WASHINOTON TRAGEDY,

Siroz the aftir of Mr. Key and Cen. Siokles,
figton ts the shooting of Mr. Andireve J. Barrooghis, oung wowan who climims that he violatcd a marriage romise with her. The vietion of this unwarrantable
 Carrency Burceu Treasury. It appeass that during his
ecsidenca in Barlington, Tows, be had beaome accrint esidence in Barlington, Tows, bo had beome ascquaint.
cd with Mise Harris--bul we will give the unlappy girl's da with Miber
own words:
I am tbo deachitor of Wiliam Harria of Burlijgton,
Cowa; my parcata are Trish, and aro poor; am 19 years



 told me Das hise fomily was ton hiph for me; that ho
would never mary me, and thist I Elould not keop conpany with him.
Yamorogerded them, peathiotod in seeing him, and bo. surlington, I dad not ges him to write to me but
he had not been long goze whan I received a lettor



 disobey my parents in wuch a mattor,
$\triangle$ feve daye before etarting from

 Aficermy arivil here I became nimost frantic with a















## REVOLUTIONS IN COSTUME.

THE changes of fashion, considered in the ught of their relation to soctal usago, teeeb us the pasuro,
Rerolutlone in contume aro pertorical ar in tmost worything etss in this world. From the bagiening of this contury, wheo dreesos roto reduee a to thair nat rowest proportions, tbey have gradualy increasud
Size till they bave become no uncomely and nnsomfort



war them. of courss thits spplies more to fomining a a parallat
 arly colnoldes with the proarese of the century. When concury, for inatserce, is in its frat years, civilled conconl unitar a feel young, una in no way cager to rantod to tha lorid ef creation. As the century a youse, fashion assames matronly ideas and etstoly notione quife minnown to the precoding genorations of cmp. And Then tàe cortury approsohes towaràs it iitery, tailorlus and perfamery are brought to here tho mesie of diasimuinting old ago and decropitude, In to baginning of o sestary man is not ashamed of himthe this the sumny confliense of youth he walles in se possible sa the mari of nekure. In tho litter naty the ceatury yocth jtaoll eecmst to delight in assuming tas appearamee of old age. The sxandipation of suy Cook of coutumo affordis nambericee illostrations of thil alo agea dema to cur oum time. Men's costame is maturally leas exaggerated in form cont tho dreases of the firir sex. It is alse alower in it ime to cantury the same general form. Thpo, ofophep during sury was condemned to the ridiculeus thrve cormored to the etill rigior cblm ney-pot. Gen. Foy, writing on military costume, conhediag of the brocchen boon for the thenserse Fier the super the suppression of the garter eave ruyeh me held that
 Foy is no longor partalesn of by tho Frunch miltary aning fishion, they have come back to brosch cs and log.
thoiter the volunteera in Euplard A verima ittermpt to made by cons, in a given time, bsok to the costumo of thedr fithere.
As it Ie, we may fairily expoot that the provailing faebion of enormously distended dresses is to pravall char
ing the reat of tho century, in spite of all ite perlis an its ugliness. Our grandmothersa bud the doors of their housen raiked and enlarged to aliow the introduction of themr bead-aresaes and their boops. Ontil euoh. altern carriages, theatree, ball-rooms, the, there is mo ohanc of seeing the taste for the precent bell-shaped dresse diminith or begin to disinppets.

## HOW TO DRESS FOR A PHOTO

## GRAPH.

for cartain optical reas photogrophicsily black. Blce in white ; Bther the de ance of color are proportiongby carzer or ygtiver a
 gressive seale of photographic colos commancos with
the ligbtesh Tbe ordor stands thus: White, blee, violet, pink, menye, dark hber, lemon, blee areem, leather-brcwn, purple, red, amber, woreca, crang dead black. Complexion his to be muels considered in connection with drese Blonden can wear much Lebito
cclors than brunetles; ; the latter always presen colors than brunetles; the intter nimays present
better ploturea in dark dreases, bui nelthes look well in


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No. 491-VoL. XIX.]

## Abraham Lincoln.

On the 8th inst. the two Houses of Congress met in convention to On the votes of electors of President and Vice-President of the United States, and they declared that Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson had received two hundred and twelve votes, and George B. Mcolellan and George H. Pendieton tweuty-one votes, respectively, for the offices of President and Vice-President of the United Statee. There were no votes from the Stetes of Virginia, North Carolina, Scuth Carolina, Florida, Georgis, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas ; and although there were votes presented purporting to come from Tennessee and Louisiana, they were not admitted. Had, however all the votes from the States in rehallion been counted, together with those from Tennessee and Louisiana, and presuming they had been cast with thoee of New Jersey, Delaware and Kentucky, as they would douhtless have gone, still the result would have boen the and Abraham Lincoln, in all cases, been eleoted our next President.
Under ordinary circumstances Mr. Lincoln would neither have been nominated or elected. It was not belief in his abihities that indneed his nomination, nor was he elected from faith in his capacities or consistency. It was because the rebellion had made him the impersonstion of the National cause by its vilification of his character, its slanders on his life and habite, and ite thorough dentification of him with the war and its objecte. He was repre-sented-and falsehood could no further go-as a sot, a debauchee, and a reckless and hloodthirsty tyrant, but little hetter than the King of Dahomey in instincte and conduct; whereas he was and is almoot womanly in his sympathies, more than womanly weak in his concessious to treason and in his forgiveness of orime, and, in the plenitude of his kindly nature, mingled with a Spartan devotion to justice, more likely to sacrifice a friend than punish an enemy It is better that the nation's heari should be represented in the executive chair than ite head-the latter often erre, the former seldom. Mr. Lincoln is far from reprecenting the National intel lect; but his pulses keep tune with the National heart. He doee no lead, but rather follows public convictions. His greatest errors have heen an ohstinacy which he has mistakeu for cousistency, more

especially in all matters relating to individnals. His pigheadedness in retaining MoClellan after evente had demonstrated hie incapacity, and when he of all men know best the necessity of a change, and his present folly of retaining men in his cabinet whoee worthlessness none know so well as himself, in defiance of the strongly expressed contempt of Congress and the country, are all proofs that he does not clearly appreciate his own position, nor always reflect the popular will Per se, there is no man of less cousequence in these United States than Ahraham Lincoln of Illinois. A school boy would deserve flogging for sending ont documents of such prodigious moment as come from his pen in phrase so mean ard unhecoming The dignity of this war has heen eadly marred by the eo-called Stete papers which it has called out on both sidas-and by none more than by Mr. Lincoln's.
What we are driving at is this, that Mr. Lincoln owes hie re election, an event over which all good and true men devoutly rejeice, to no personal ability, or character, or distinction of his own. Nine-tenths of the men who voted for him-outeide of Illinois, where every male of puberty is an office-holdar-did so from no high appreciation of him as a man or a stateeman, but because, by so doing, they conceived they ware hest promoting the welfare of the country. To nse one of the President's favorite oimilee, "we could not swap horses while swimming the river."
Since the fact of his re-election became known Mr. Lincoln has done well. Men less pure in their purposes than he, in a eimila position, would never have etepped from their pedestal to meet the informal Commissionere of a needless rebellion at Fortress Monroe wiser men, perhaps, and more thorough stetesmen hy edncation. would never have eo far derogated from their real or supposed dignity; few Presidents could have done the thing withont a real dero. gation. But with the impulsive, honest and full-heartud Hoosier the act was thoroughly in keeping, and an evidence of honest and kindly purpose, to which the whole world must yield a eecret "Amen!
Dropping theee somewhat rambling comments, and coming back to the events wherewith we started, there is a great lesson in the fact that Ahraham Lincoln is declarsd President with acclaim, and


with a materin force at his command which this country has not seen rivalled, in that very capitol to which, only four years age, he
was ohfiged to steal at night aud in disguise. The writer of this intends to witness his respot where on the steed of March, on the very spot where he steod, four years ago, sworn, see that the President elect of tho United States should mount, nnimpeded and animperilled, to that high eminence to whieh his Wanntymen had ohosen him, notwithstanding Washington seetbed with treason, and ite
streets were full of bossts that he shonld never talke the oath prescribed by the Constitution ! The unwilling witness of war will be the humble and grateful witness of peace; he who rang the war-hell on the capitol, and sent
its alaram on the tremulous air, will sound the ts alarom on the tremulons air, will sound the glad chimes of peace and the proan of a regenerate country. Such has heen the solemn daty, such we caunot but beheve wippy duty of Abraham Lincoln, Presidentolect of the United Stetes. God save the Unionl

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is filly indicted by the popaliar demand Mhe hook in
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 1500 Eenaing a clab of to to.) Addreas Frank leslis si Pearl street, N, y

The introdnction of sille plnsh for hats, as


## Barnum's American Museum.

 ond LLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER ${ }_{637}$ Peani Stroct, Xew York:


The Peace Palaver and its Result.
We have not the space neeessary for the reproduction of the reports of the vacions par-
ties to the late Peace Confercnce at Fortress Monroe. That of the Rebel Commissioners i elear, straightforward, precise and compnet. That of the President muddled, voluminous, technical, and full of that asteunding (not to say characteristic) style of eomposition whieh has made most of the State papers that have come from the same souree a disgrace eyen to
the imperfect eommon scheol education of the eountry. One fairly writhes with mingled
thene comion scheol eation of the pain, laughter and pity when he finds the con-
pairly writhes with migla eluding paragraph of what we are hound to suppese was a serioos execntive document, on
a subject of vital national impertance, commencing with small-country lawyer rigmarole, as follows
an our
 to the secretary of stath horeinherfore recited, etated,
ond inistod upon, and nothing wose sald inconeitenty
therewith, while by the other porty, etc., etc.". Shades of Jehn Doe and Richard Roe! The perturned spirits
The roport of Mr. Seward comes in the form of a dispatch to Mr. Adams, has the usual turgidity, mixed with elaborate utterances of commonplaces and platitudes. We are told
that "the advocates of war, after an agitation, longer or shorter, generally gain their fearful end, though the war dcclared is not unfre-
quently unnecessary and unwise." Wo are not quently unnecessary and unwise." We are not hers that have not unfrequently, it may he perhaps affirmed thet they have always, hy per
sons not incompetent to make the calculation sons not incompetout to make the calculation, much exceeding, nor materially falling short f, precisely four !
The State pepers elicited hy this war, and the military reports generally, will give postelligence of the age and people. From the time that MeClellan wrote from South Mountain, not that "God has mercifully vouchsafed and they are ours," but "Gen. Lee publiely admits that he was shockingly whipped ! $!$ down to Porter's rambling and undignified narration of the capture of Fort Fisher, we have had little indeed to he proud of in the way of army reports. Gen. Grant'sconcise, modest and direct recital of his Vickshurg compaign manatiug from our military will not disfigure the page of history.
To return, however, from this
The various reports of the parties to the Peace interview all concur in their essentiol points. The President tells ns that the Sonthern Com missioners shstained from saying positivoly that they never would consent to re union "in ny event or any condition," but "aeemed to desire a postponement of that question, and the adoption of some other course firat, which, s some of them scemed to argue, might or informs us that no re-umon, Mr. Sewar on either aide, and that the "Richmoud party" at no time made "categorical demanda refusals," What they "soemed chiefly to favor was a postponement of the question of separation, upon which the war is waged, and a mutal direction of the efforts of the Government, as well as those of the insurgents, to during which paesions might he expected to subside, and the armies be reduced, and trade and intercourse between the people of hoth sectiona he resumed. It was suggested by
them that throngh anch postponement we them that throngh anch postponement we might now have immediate peace, with some
not very certain prospect of an nltimate satis not very certain prospect of an nltimate satisfactory adjustment of the political relations tion, or people, now engaged in conflict with This suggestion was not nocepted by the
President, inasmuch aa it could be regavded aa
signify
that-




 Sntisfactory eesurance, in odvtnce, of a complete re-
storation of tho euthority of the Consitution and isws
of the United Statce over all places within the Statee of Coniedoracy,
That whatever connequences moy foilow from the

Mr. Jefferson Davis, in commnnicating this report to the Rebel Congress, states that he understands the pesition of the United States to he this: "thet it will not enter into negotiations with the Confederate States, or any one of them separately, or to give to our people which the cenqueror gaarantees than these us to have peoce on any other basis than on unconditional submi sion to their rule, coupled with the aceeptance of their recent legislation, incluaing an ameudment to the Constitution for the emancipation of all the negro slaves, and with the right on the part oi the Federal Con gress to legisl te on the suhjeet of the relations
hetween the white and black population of hetween the
This appears to be the end of all efforte at djnstment between the Government and the repels for the present. After ths capture of pichmond and Charleston it is not mulikely
peace overtures may again he made. Not until then.
In these times of wer, when hundreds dio in a day for that which we all deem mest precions, have centributed to make us whst we are, whether in art, mechanies, or science, should "pase already brienly noticed, in a paragraph whic in ite proportions might not exceed that devoted to the record of a tire or a murder, the death of man who has done more for the organization of science in America, than any man who over senior, of Yale College, New Haven. He died on the 24 th of Nov, last, at the ripe age of 85 years if which more than 40 were dedicated to what w have already deaignated ae the "organization" of American scicnce, mainly through "Silliman" American Journal of Arts and Sciences," which athough puhlished in the essentially nor-metro decerved world-renown. Prof. Silliman was not great discoverer, nor did he aspire to personal gggrandieement. A thorough stadent, everson worker had an appeal to his heart and sympathies, and he shared in none of those petty jealousies nod contemptine biekeninge which
disgrace the parvenus and charlatans of science. Frath to him was, of all things, great and good and he valued men mainly as they contrihnted t
it eetabishment. He cared not if a bug its eetabishment. He cared not if a bug was to hare its family and relations well defined; nor did he care hy whom the greatest problems of natural ecience were eolved-whether hy the youn student or the einecurcd professor, "Is it not true ? was the sole qnestion which he pro-
pounded, and the promulgator of a single truth pounded, and the promulgator of a single truth
was, to him, a claim to respect and a title more recious than that of knighthood. Prof. Silliman not given to all men to triumph io the same ficla, but in overy department of life and in ito pursaits mon may aehieve their respective victories-the
great future of mankind will award the meed of great futuro of mankind will award
honor to him who is moot deserving,
A correspondent of the London Ahiencum gives ${ }^{19}$ an account of Prof. Silliman'e death on that "pappiest and holiest reoollections are associated:


Oon dead soldiers are now buried with great caro, and in a way to faeilitate the efforts of their
frionds to recover their bedies, should it be wished to trantfer them to the quiet country churshyard, where all would like to lie hy the side of the friends and relations whe have gone beforo. A cerzespoud-
ent in the Army of the Petemac telle us that:






A General may be great out of the field as Well as in it, in private as well as puhtie life. We have no oflcer whe stande higher as a beldier and
a men tban Gen. Thomas, the victor of Nashville, aud he hae written a letter in reply te a preposiay some or his will further elevate his reputation before tho world. He says:
"Whilst I am duly and profoundly mennible of thie
highh compliment thus propposed to be paid mee I would
greath prefer, and, if not premature,



The Iemps of Paris, of Jan. 3d, reviews the sitnation of affairs in the United States, but "enly
for ferm's sake," and adds : for forma sake, sud adds:
"Europe can do nothing in the matter, and the moat
chimertial mind alive ceased to speak of intervention.
TOr For the old world, this unprce dentedetruagle ien apoc
taclo rict in iensons, at tho aime time fogidable and
 conoolatory. By the cost now imponed on the United
Statee to extirpate plisvery, it deplyy tho terrible jue.
tice of history and showre hy what fearfol tacrinces nu-
tico







## Summary of the War.

sotti carolina.
Threngh the rebel papers we learn that Branchferce was eccapied by a portion of Gen. Sherman's and en the 9th inat,-thns isolating Charleeten, foregone conclusion-indeed that city almost a papers of the 11th spread the rumor of ite being rebel army therein will make their cecape as ten Hardee's forces did from Savannah, and scatter in sll directions.

Gen. Terry has commenced operationa against
Wimington, whoee fall is now a matter of a fovy
days more. Fort Andereon hae heen hombarded
hy aome U, S. gunhoats, preparatory to a finsl
attack opon it, mississippl.
The rebel papers annoance thst Gen. Thomas threaten Mohile.

## vinginta.

The quiet which has for some time reigned in the armies hefore Richmond and Petershurg was arps made an advance on the rebels' right line in the direction of Hatcher'e rom and Dahney's mill, to the eouth of Peterehnrg. After considershle fighting on the 5th and 6th inst. our troops thoir loes more than fosition, having extended has been so stroogly fortified as to assure ne it e another step towards the complete beleagning of Richmond. Our loes in tbo ahove movement has
been ahout 1,900 men, killed, wounded and miesing.
Gen. Grant was in Waehington, Saturday, the 11th, and testified heforo the Comnittse on tho prisoners, in regard to which he said that the matter was now entirely in his hands; that ho had made en arraogement for tho exchange to go on
man for man, untll the entire number held hy ono man for man, until the entire number held hy ono hide delivery of our men hould nor ; and that rate of 3,000 or more per week, the Saliehury and Danville prieoners coming firet Gen. Grant afterward visited both Honses of Congress in
seesion, and was received with marked dietingsession,
tion.

THE OIL RECION The New York, Philadelphia and Raltimore Con
Company
Thebe are Bulls and Bears in all stock operations, and they are to be found elsowhere than on
he atreet or the "ohanga in our newspapers we ond trace these rival operators, one purty edvertising this
grest article of commerce, the other erying tit down and
denouncing it in the most unmesarured terma. Where
anch anormons and constantly incressing interesta are concorned, wo must expect thits, and we view it as an
vidence of he aborrime interest felt in it hy the puhb Ho, auld un a conn rmation of the almoat fabulons wealth As we have before Etsted, the operatione throughont the whole oll replose havs heen partitlly eupgendod fer Weather. It jo imponeibie to convey water to the en.
gines, nud OH creek, fiself, is frozen oold. But if oporations are suppended, the work of preparation is
going on with extraordinary activity, und when the frost breake up, thero win he
The neweet excitement in the oil regton is oirected to dovelopment of which wss cómmenced in tho fall of liet yor. Here the "New York, Philadelphia and Batt
more Consolidated Pstroleum and Mining Company" has come of itt mont valnahle property. The value of few dayk, wia offered for a very nomal parcol of ite property on the Wu
doilare $(855,000)$ cach.
on sugar ureet, whioh has also heen reconty deval
oped, thla Company aleo holds valnahie property. On oped, this Compary alleo holds vainatile property. On farm, there is one well which is produefing 25 harreto
per day of the finest lobricating oll. They aleo have a per day of the fineet lobricating on. 2hey aleo tiation
well down eome 300 fect, which gives etrong indication nf the sume valuable prodnet. So valuable do they coneldor thir property, that they have crocted on The tprin will develope this properis dated petroleum and Mining Company," bas only heen beforc the pubirc four or five weeks, and yet 8800,000 of tock have heen kubscrihed for heropecalations. Raports from the Baltimore and Phila delphia offoes will, in al probsbatily, ensble the Com Tile succems wad not altogether une xpected, for the howe who have the property ft owne in wel known th fudgmant of capt. J. S. Glark, who has explored ever ace of the rezion from the commencement of the ex as to the stahility of the Company which has resulted in this remarkably rspida asle of the etook
It is acknowledged by those converiat
ricts in which the property ofthe "New York, the dinphia nand Bakimore Consoldated Petroleum and Mining in lasee, if thrown on the market to-day, would realse
between ive und atz hundred thousand doilars $(\$ 800$, , 000). The talue of judgment, founded upon pereou cannot he over-estimated. It is the rery best sccurity
hat holders of stock can have, as to the Eterling vala of their investucnte.

## NEW MUSIC

We take with pleaenre this opportunity to direct the attention of our mnsical readers to two nen Schiotter; the one s charming ballad to the words ofRev,
G. Wois, "Go, forget mel" ser; the other adapted to o ranalation from the German nf Uhand, with English ay the composor with true poetio epifrit and feeling, and must, we think, heoome a favorito song. We may alig, int, beverthelhss, are very offeclive in style.

## TOWN COSSIP

$\qquad$ hanges of weather during the last week, that absur has charge of that hy supposing that the ngeut who has charge of that department was determined for
mace to gratify everyhody, sud atop if possinle, the
fanitfinding that has gone on ever eince buman being hud a tonguage in which they could carp and bay d But we doolit if it has had the desired effect, and we strong that the most we could say in favor of the plan
would he that some of the changes were lees disugrecThe elsating most of the time has hean excellent
during a day or two the fce was so rough from confinuous use that the devotees of that amasement were panse at the frst opportunity hy moro insano energy all the hall-giving assoolalions in the cify, and the nnnil one of the Arion Society came off at the
of Music last Thuraday with nuasaal hrillasicy, The truta Ls, there never was such sport to be had an whero as at a masquerude; one has an opportunity to
do and eay such delifhtfully imperlinent and outrage-man things, and really it is very jolly to find just low
mow
mpudeut one is eapahle of beling The opera season has waxed more and more hrillinit
an the nights go on, thongh we aro not sure that it did not recheh its calminating point in the way of brithincy and hearty Eatiufaction in last Friday's evening of
"Traviata" with Zucchi perfectly delightitful in the role

Mr. Gonzalez bas commencod at Clinton Hall a eeries
Sunday Sacred Concerts, which promite to he very rucecsafal. The selections so far have hoen mado with morceaus from the works of the grcatest mastere of the thalian and Germian schoolo.
The thestres generully are doing notbing remarkabiy new, hnt night after night every place of ammeement
crowded to overilowing. It reany beams ae if ou
citizens never felt the need of relaration and distraction citizena never fel
Is it hecause everyhody ie growing rich, and all sort of pleseares that money con purchase may he freel
indulged in; or is it only to keep as far away as poseihl from the sober thoughts which, during houre of nd basincss in which the day is coneumed? pleanant subfect to pursue-let us leave it and bo con-
lent, as the managera probahly are, to know that Wbatevor may he the reason, gally dreesed crowds anl tho

new intoreat thrown abont her hy the devotlon abo bas
sbown our wounded eoldicers, a crowded and apprecils
 dirply when thens ren fit.
"Mesalliance" has ben
 not any that wo lite the
folly Franchy the pote
ohole thins would hic
 During the opening somist Mru. Landor wae nearcely
berself nor wat there much oppostumify for her to die



 teefing gem us, which haa been wiling, by earnieet tudy
and devotion to art, to bring its hithest gualitiee under
perfect control. An a gencral thnge he is wall supportad. Mies Wells
ind Mr. Burnott are especinlly good in their reepectire
 novel to alonse his patrone, whoee name tite legonion, whit
ever may be the ease with other manogere, is isving
 Lecture-room fing oommed overy efternoon the two tening heyond the ponaihility oven of standing-room
Every week new chrionitiee are sdded to the
 It is sadid that Tennyson is to he made a haronet. Cer-
tinly her Majesty of England will ehow her own good tainly her Majesty of England wilt ehow her owu good
tasteand appreciationof genius by tock ing this hande to





 thet which tome years sinco made a brief sensation in
the eountry the very carious idea of maling photo-
graphy a deteotive agent. graphy a detective rgent
Rernarged pototographs wero taken of the eye of a mur-
doman, in which coud be discovered the outline of a buman frac, which really dircovereas fancied by
many, to reemble the men who had heen arrested for
lie orime. the orime.
The quation is still a dspated point, hut we are
socustomed to marvels that if it ahould prove to






 Nothing coutd he a pleasanter sight or a surer proof
of a groving taste amone our citizens to cultivate the



 he smont of their fortuwes hy the number of silivc
dishast they ow od
Certinly more happiness coula he ohtained from a
conseratory than hy wating vast sums in crowdin






 ornamente or siken cortsins conld do.
We alway want to adore woman who wars fower
ineteas of jewets with hall toilette. After one has wade haroughan evenng a Pontine Marsh of part esaud pom




 natin net
to mellove.

## EPITOME OF THE WEEK







- A hill has Lieen introdncod in the New Yorz A
 eet indoccmenis nad 1 .
eide the city of Alhany.
- Seventy-two degrees of Doctor of Divinits have in the Unit a states and 29 , degree nf Dootor of Lam
apon varioua individuale, during the past jear.
 - In occordance with the agroement with Brazf, The Boeton Transcript says that eince 1844 ther An enterprising man in Dryden, N. Y. . hnd the
miefortane to loee Ziia wife on a Sunday; ou Mondey the funcral of the diane gised
ng the old one's clotheth
- The portor Fernandina, Ftorlda, hasheen opaned State, on Goternment ncheount, and Mr. Filhourne hat ing the Conslitutional Honcendment on the thet of Jain. now only to be auhimitted to the people
Western, -Gov, Lewie, of Wieconetn, han fened a
proelamation, warrive the people acainet countenaseing
 10 of rallroid
A company of 43 women rocontly strompted to
fiee from the bonds of Momonikmin in thit they
weepe overtakca and earried back to their lords and masters.
The Ohio Housco of Representativea is discueaing
the question of elcting a yougg lady as clerk of that
bedy. It has bean ref erred to the Judtciary Committee ational.


 Com the ecarcty of armain in rebedidom may he gathered opp aling to al citizens to pive up to the Government
overy drocriptlon of gun, pistol, revolver, to. He eays
tbet a receipt will he given for cueh armik as may he de. vered, ind y falr remanaration paid their owneris de
Trilitary, -The Committee on the Conduct of the War have made theifr report on the mine explowion
firiure 26 th July, hefore Fetershurg, It ecemat to throw
the onas of the falluze on Gan, Meade. - The rrmy appropriations for this jeas are 8011 ,

Naval. -The steamahip Qucon, the first American Wived at city point James river, on Friday of last
week, with Vice-Aamiral Farracut on hoard. \$8,000,000, againat $\$ 10,000,000$ last year. Rexsonal, An exchange paper saya that Gotts-
chali'sagnt recently ran away with $\$ 20,000$ belonging to Minister to Spala, has resigned his poadhon. Che Chief Juetiee Chase rend hise first, opinion on did not terminate the hlockaie. - $A$ numher of elitizens realding in Philadelphia
have recontly made Mrs, Grath, tha wife of our Licu-
tenant-General, the preewt of. Obitu.
 Raron Achard, a distingulshed Freach General,
diod on tho thi Jan. aged 87 . A olater of the thrst Re-
 the General who had the coanige to tell the great Na-
poiton on the morning of Waterloo the he dia not hink
ho would gain the hatte, in cousequence of his depend
 Accidents and Offences.-A man numed Woodstock, Mieh. in order to marry a young woman
with whom hes had hecome enamored, After the triple
murders he eet the bouse on fire. After hils arresit he a de a fall coafession.
A respeetshle German, Augut Herkerman, ro-
 - A lady akater, in Philibuephia, lately fell upon wift suiter was gliding past. He conld not juedr hia
bioed, and one of pis shirp brates cut off three of her - On the night of the 8tb inst, a moat destructive some coal oil - 17 houses were destroyed and several
lived lost, the umhappy persons being literally roasted

- Col. Baker, of the War Department, after three toost astounding piot for cheating the Goverument out
of mon and the stato of mooncy by a comple ited dsstom
of boumty jumping and forgery. Twenty-tive of the principsi criminnils
covernment officisle



## 


 roild wis coming to un end.

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has becn
The Mor
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Ae soographof of the Nleoovery fur more fimportaz heen mate fin saut























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 mop menex maw















 Mincio The Trathome now ouride "hite vibow of the





Petroneum.-Responsihle companies alono aro to bo found udvertising in Frank Leshe's Illustrated
Newpeaper. We call attention to the Fisst National


The wealthy and the nohle, when they expend parge sums in decorating their honses with the rare and
cortly efrorts of gerina, wita huste from the chisel of a
Cind
 In the Norweginn minee a singular custom
In that ie get is oheerved in paying the weekly wages of tho mea.
The latter preent themolves on Saturday evening to



SKETCHES IN SAVANNAH, CA The recent afflictions endured by Savannah are striking ilustrations that the way of the transgress or is hard. In 1861 there was not a more beautiful, prosperons, or a prouder city in the South than the
great scaport of Georgia. She has now thrice bowed her head in the dustfirst to capture, then to want, and last of all to fire. Uncle Sam, whom she so foolishly forsook, has mercifully lightened two of the dispensations,

transverse seotion of cable
and supplied her with food, and tempered bis conquest with mercy. He will, doubtless, do all he can to assist her in the loss she has sustained in nd Savannah have been scourged with the firebrand.

The Great Fire.
This commenced on the night of the 27 th January, and raged for 18
hours-more or less-destroying over 200 houses, and causing the death of
arbival at gavannai of the trayspori rebecoa clyde, employed to oabry the provisions, ac., comtributed by new york. - yrom a sketoh by our special artibt, w. t. crane.


several persons, the exact number of which is not known at present, and perhaps never will be. That this are ter the can be no doubt, since a keg of powder weros stored. Had this terrifio mine exploded the once proud and rebellious city would have become a mere heap of ruins.
Among the chief features was the bursting of the shells, which flew throug the air like unquiet spirits, scattering terror and frequently death The Savannah Republican says: "Pleces of shell were huried through the air 200 feet, hissing in fearful tones. To form some ides of the danger it is only necessary mile around te fire were fllled with pleces of shell, many of which went tearing through the houses in a most horrible manner. The flashes upon the reddened sky were followed with awful explosions, the report of which must have been heard at least 15 or 20 miles. The euspense of our people Was beyond all description, as the poor panuildings for protection, somo in an almost nude condition, shivering with the intense cold. The loud waile of terrifled mothers who had missed their children in the dire confusionthe screams of children for their parents-the deniant roar of the flames that licked the sky-the ringing or the consternation-the spectral appearanco of the entire city, whoso doom seersed to rest in the fiery clouds that swept to and fro through the frmament-illominating the city until each building stood out in brilliant grundeur ilike a vast panorama-all blended,
formed a thriling picture whose colors can never fade from the memory formed a thriling picture whose colors cactacle. Several sturdy oak trees caught fire, and blazed away in a most singular manner. The large tank in the tower of the water reservoir was struck and piorced with a piece of shell, and poured down a cataract from the dizzy height, forming a picturo
of unequaled beanty as the silvery stream dashed over the fron railing that of unequaled beanty as the sivery stream dashed oner mo meantifal than
encircles the round stone tower. Nothing could be more beat etcircles the rowud stone tower. Noung the reservoir, reesembling delicately tinged pink stalactites, while the trees wero druped with bearas of ice The manner in which the fire brigade, all colored men, tried to do their
duty was worthy of praise, but tho ruah of the water and the bursting of duty was worthy of prase, but the rush of the water and the bursting o
mhalls was too much for them, and they fnally, Hed, abandoning thoir ma
chines to the tender mercies of fire and water."
 A spectator says: "Passing nlong Weat Broad strect, wo beheld a most
revoltang ppectacle. On the sidewalk, in front of tho smoding walls of n
block of tine housea which wero in ruins, lay the charred remnins of a block of tine houses which wero in ruins, hay the charred remanins of a
ocorered man, whom it itreported was frstmortally wounded by a framment
of ahell, and being unable to move, the flames devoured himm, and left the
 beheld the trunk of a human body and a few bones half buried in the ho
ahhed, while a crowd of insetinte curiosity-hunters stood with morbid satis-
faction gazing at the nuukeating fight."




A MOTHER'S PRAYER FOR HER SOLDIER BOY.
BY $A D A$ VROOMAN.
Fathein! Ikneel, Not for myself, but for my boy, I pray! Ob , nerve his soul upon the battle day, And guide his steel.


My spirit bled Twas almost daath to say: "Go fortb, my son! And battle for the rigbt. God's will be done." Bnt it wous said!

Ub, God of Love!
To whom I nigbtly bend my knee in prayer, To whom I bring my avery woe and careFatber, abovo!

Was it for this
I led his infant steps? for this I oangbt Each gentle dawning of his baby thongbtAnd witb a kiss

Of pride and joy
Stifled bis childish prattlings?-ob! it seems Like a brigbt glimpse of long-forgotten dreams -My hoy l-my hoy !

All Gracions Power
Ob, let me see bim ere I die! Once more To this fond breast my darling ehild restore Bat for one bour!

And sbould be fall
May guardian angels sootbs his parting hreath, Whispering this comfort in the hour of death, "Twas dnty's call!"

Mnst wineb priceless blood
Must win tby smile-for if no sparrow dies Unheeded by Thine aver pitying ayes,
Shall one so good? Shall one so good?

## E'en while I pray

My prayer is beard. The jnhilant voice of hells Upon my ear, my beart, my spirit swellsIt heralds day!

Thus says the voice: My gallant boy, you bave not fougbt in vain? Rejoice! rejoice!

## O'er earth and sea!

Soldier of God I'm prond to call thee son. Fatber! I thank tbee-now the victory's won My native land is free!

## THE PHYSICIAN OF MONTPELIER.

## by george peray

The 9th of Marcb, 1749, a postchaise, and three horses, all adust, deecended, at a slow paoe, the last slopes of the road from Lunel to Montpelier. When thoy had renohed the foot of Mount Regret, where the city first hecomes visible, the postilion, with a lond oracking of his whip, crossed
the Salaison, and stopped short hefore the hotel near the end of the bridge. Scarcely had the tinkling of the hells cassed when a gray-haired traveller put his head out the door of the coach, and demanded, in French, if that was the last relay-house.
"We passed it at Colombier," replied the poetilion, gravely.
"Why does
"Why does he stop, then?" murmured a sweet "Madame it is to
let the honses hroathe a moment," roplied the ostilion.
He did not add that the accident oceurred every


THIE BELF-OONVICTED POISONER,
day at the same placo, and in acoordanoe with secret understanding with the landlord of tho Golden Cross, who had now already made his appearance, like a talcon for his prey. The traveller, a man with tawny wrinkled frico, sinister expression, and dressed all in black, from his peruke even to his heaver shoes, with aliver from the conoh. The landord ohsequiously offered his aervices, hut got in return only cross looks and abnsive words. Nothing daunted, however, he went straight to the coach, and hegan again to extol the delights of his inm.
There wore in the coach only a young lady in deep mourning and a servant. Tho lady was holding on her knees a child three or four years old, puny, feehle, pale and like a little wax ngare
heneath har long fair tresses. Awakened hy the Tandlords voice, tha child opened ils cyes, and a faint smilo fitited across its features et eight of hlossoms, egainst the wall of the house. God has placed the most delicate divination in the mother's heart. She parocives the wants of the helpless little heings consigned to her charge hefore the latter even know them. Happy in heing ahle to gratify the child's dosire, the lady at onoe alighted
from the coaeh, and went and sat down on the from the coaeh, and went and sat dowa on the loaded with refreshments, dried fruits, grapes, wines, oakes and Narhonne honey. While appearing fall of husiness, hnstling ahout, cleaning his glasses, uncorking his hottles of Lunel wine, and arranging in proper order the various products of
Languedoc, the old fox of the Golden Cross started Languedoc, the old fox of the
a convergation in this wise:
"Eat, madame, and tako courage. Yon are a "Whend now of all your troubles,"
"What do you mean, my friend?" asked the nother, surprisod.
"I mean, madame, that yon will he happier when you pass this way again, turning your hack n Montpelier."
"The Lord
"The Lord only knows what yon mean. Bnt are you aware, then, of my ohject in coming ?"
"As well as if madamo had pnt it down in hlack

tien nocton and the milikr.
and white," replied the landlord, confldentily glancing towards the child. "Xou are come to consult M. Fizes,"
"It seems, thon, that this physician is in great esteem here."
"Oh, yon may ho certain of that, madame. If theso horses could speak they would tell something, for he makes them run enough."
"It is said that no one is a prophet in his own country; what do thoy think of him here, in Montpelier?"
"Here, madame, he is looked np to as a god. Ask any one you like, everyhody will tell you that, equalled him.'
"I should hope his knowledgo were half as great as his reputation."
"Oh, his fame is nothing, madame, in comparison with his mowledge. He divines the m
sometimos without even seeing the patient."
"Indeed 1"
"Yes, Not thren weeks ago he was passing, in the evening, along the Fauhoarg Pila-Saint-Gely, $n \mathrm{p}$ where you are going, he heard some one singing nan inn, he entered and asked who was thesinger They pointed him ond then to poor fellow, 'Go, an instant, yourself at once in hed.' When he had gone, the doctor shook his head and said, 'He is a dead man' The day after-"
"Well, what then?"
"They huried him."
"Did he not oure him ?" asked a blnnt, rongh It was the treveller in his
"No, monsieur, hecanse it was impoasible, When once anything is hroken in the hody no one can mend it. Bnt he has saved thousands of others, as he will aave, I am sure, this charming Little child of yours."
The traveller alrugged his shoulders, drank off two glasses of Muscat in succession, and paying
for tham with an ill grace, took his place in the cosch without another word. Thelady had already
|Feb. 25, 1865.
lous as a hoy, had always an open ear for histories
of marvels, and he took a seat eagerly heside the miller. The latter, looking neither to the right or left, hegan in a mysterions voice. "It is a great seeret, my friend, which I am about to confide to yon
will never disclose it."
"I swoar, Nicholss, hy the mantle of Rabelais!"
"Good1 you are nequainted with Oastolnau ?" "As well as with my Flanqerques vineyard."
"Have you ohserved the roek which lifts its nose out of the water near the hank of the Lez? "Certainly, it is very plain in times of drouth."
"That, at any rate, is a rock!"
"I ean find a seore as hlack as that in less than
a league."
"I mean that is a rock of virtue and value. In short, if I eould, holy faith, I would put it in my pocket. Knowing it as I do, I should bo very
oareful not to pass it, without talking off my hat." Hem 1 you are very eivil!"
You have notiee3 how
You have notieed how swollen it is? Wonld to God, my friend, that my
quarter of what there is in
quarter of what there is in it.

## nes?

 rook at it then!"Hem! It appears so,"
"There is where you are deceived, Antoine. If the outside has nothing extraordinary, the inside is crammed with gold and silver."
"Indeed "
"Ycs that rock is the rook
old eity, Every year, the 23 d of $J$ mne, at midnight, the river opens and there is to be seen a good street leading out to tha rock. A spirit then comes and stations himself hefore the gate, and cries out in Freneh, with a terrible voice, 'By
command of the great hnnfer.' You reply to him in the same tongue: 'Here am I.' He saye: 'Who wishes money?' 'Give it me1' you reply. The pirit then opened through the water and you enter
the rock." ${ }^{\text {" }}$ insida ?" asked the doetor, delighted ith the legend.
"Yon find first a hage pile of farthings, hnt
silly is ho who stops for theml farthor on ar
pennies, and then heaps of all sorte of money,
If you contime, you find alfo new crowns and
f you continue, you hind also new cowns ande man gold eov
otops1"
"So thl
s1" then the 28d of June yon will go to Castle-
"Yes," eaid the old miller; "hat there is one
thing worries me,"
"What is it, Nicholas?"
"It is that there is only jnst ons hour to remain down there. If I musalenate the time, if I misof the year, and then with emptr hands. It is quarter of a league to the sovereigns, and over a very tortuous road, and if in groping hack with my lond I should happen to stumble and stho little from the path, I remam a year there why an those who come away are nothing hat akin and hone."

Love will give yon eourage. But I greatly Rosette, if the roek of Substantium has to furnish the dowry.
Thereupon they eeparated, the miller, fall of faith, returned to the mill, and M. Fizes took the route of the gate of Lattes to Montpelier.
Walling slong in the wind, frugrant with the odors of olive trees, ouks and plantains, the doctor, drawing in deep bratha, fell to analysing like a math
ments.
"Strange power," said he, "of that nature which, not to shoek myeure, I eall the vital principle. Ith hrings to my mind that passage in Gene my heart. And now, when I seel the cause of this sudden perturnafion, it shows me also a remady on the hanks of the. Lez. But I had serious misgiving thare, and hy means of Nio les, nature-excellent mother-relieves me of les, nature-execilent motior-relieves think of marrying a gixl of twenty, it would not he wholly absurd in me who am only fifty.
Charmed with this ressoning, the doctor commenced his round of professional calls, ending them at the Oheval-Blane hetore sunset-for he always retired, at least from the puinio, with the
setting of that luminary-and his door once closed setting of thut luminary-and his door not open to the importurity of tho greatest
woald dignitaries of the city. He found lis little patient asleep, and the mother watching at the hedsido. Ater examining the child, he reassured the fayorahle symptoms, and nrged her strongy, for the sake of her health, to profit by this opportumty to obtain a fow hours rest for herself. Bn raising her head, and fixing her oyes apon him:
"While my child lives," said she, "J will not quit his chamber."
quit his chamber." "But you may do so, madame, withont
danger."
"No, monsieur, I cannot."
Hem! Then there mast he something that I
am not awaro of?"
The lady, walking on tiptoe, listened at evers door, then seizing the doctor's hand, sho drew him into the farthest tee:
said, in a suppressed tone:
"Physicians are the coufossors of familiee. If
I contide to you a secret?"
"It will bo kepi conscientiously sacred, ma-
dame." "Know then the horror of my situation. Monsieur De Montolieu, my husband, was of my age, and we loved each othor. Everything oetmed to
smile on us. Alas! happiuees is lhe fortune. Hia smine on - yousaw him here-snatohed hy his kind ness from penury, entered our housebold a yea

## "And you suspeet this hrother? <br> <br> "He poisoned him.

 <br> <br> "He poisoned him.}"Devill I comprehend, then, your fears for the
"Dild"
"I watoh night and day to protect him, for the wretch has already made one attempt. But for
that the dear little angel would still resemhle this portrait,"
Tho doctor took a miniatura represanting thn child with bright oygs and rosy eheeks, and wes ontemplating it pensively, when the person of whom they were speaking entered the room with out rapping. Fixing upon hum at once his pensrating eye, the doetor disconeerted him in spiti
of his andscity.
of his eudacity
"n, with emharrassment, "I will retire,"
"Please remain, monsienr," replied the doeto coldly; " "yon are the head of the family, and Es
sueh it is my duty to state what I have to Bay in "ur presence."
"What is the suhjeet you are considering ?" asked the brothar-in-law, more and more agitated.
"It is a matter whieh closely coneerns yon. When you entered, I wae saying to madame that some poisonous substance must have heen ad ministered to thie child."
And on what supposition
soience does net suppose, it aseertains and It told you my reasons, Cor youn are not destitute, I told you my reasons, cor you
helieve, of chemical knowledge?"
"And on what do you bass your conjecture monsieur ?"
or of the far eonneetion with Montet, demonstraMes met you
Monsleur De Montolieu wae so confounded hy his home thrust, that he tottered and was forced sieur Fizes exchanged glances, and ths latter continued:
"I have assnred madame of the ohila's reeorwill opeu the eyes of justiee."
Leaving him under tho effeet of these menaeing homs on foot to his house in the Pe and returned urgas, where he found awaiting hiee do his ain ing-ball some friends of wn edregtion in mis inferior to his own-for by nature be was of the people from head to foot-ani sought and enjoyed heny the society of sueh plain men. The tahle was the sole pleasure and relaxation of his sad lahothe rest, and remained till the hammer of ths great cloek struck ten times moaningly. Whon tha hast viluration died away, the doetor was already in his vast, higb-poet bed, snelosed with
curtains of blne serge, and in less than an hour wautains of Glae serge, and in less than an hour
waseang that the ehild of Madame De Montolieu was again hright-eyed and rosy-cheeked as in the minature, and that Rosstte, quitting her cottage embowered under the olive treee on the banks of the Lez, oamo to gladden with her yonth Canourgue. Nearly two months, the happiest of the worthy doctor's life, flew hy like almond flowers in the hreath of these illusions. But happiness never that chnnge beueath the spectator's gaze before he has time soarcely to turn awny.
Ons ovening, when with a joyous heart hs was walking along the hanks or tve Lez, with the resolution formed and deferred s hundred times to tham at the feet of Rosette, he perceived her signaling to him impatiently to hasten his coming. Notbing wae lacking to dissipate in an instant all vaculation. But moretimid than a hoy, this lover of fifty soon hegan to slicken his pace, and the heaitations returned and throtiled him so vigorously, that when he reachod the cottage he wae
moro agitated and less courageous than ever. His moro agitated and less courageous at inser. Hied embarrasmment was mamiest, but prooccupied
with other thoughte doubtless, Roeette did no notiee it. Scareely giving him time to breathe: " Monsiaur Fizes," said ehe, with a silvery voico, and tapping the ground with her little loot, "you who are on learned, could you not read a letter for me writtou in French, and tell mo what it con-
tains?" taing?"
"Hum
"Hum 1 yes, my little dear, I eonld do that." The doetor tooke a hig packet of bluish, ridgy paper, hearing the postmark of brest, and opened
it with a somewhat unsteady hand, and scareely had he glaneed over the first lines when he changed eolor, and supported himself like a
drunken man against one of the poets of the shop
"Ah1 monsicur," cried Rosette, with lively anxiety, "it io had newe."
"No nol little dear, far from that, it is very good for you!"
"Nothing, a eimple dizziness! Go fetch me eome water"" Fizes drank alowly, and returned the
Monsieur Fize ghons.
"Who is this Marcel ?" asked he in a low Foieo,
"A very worthy, kind lad, Mondieur Fizes. "A very Forthy, hind lad, Monsieur Fizea, If
the king did not need him on the ehipe, as they ay, we should he married, sstablifhed in Cahanas and instead of coursing the seas he would he eupporting his family as before with his neta."
Tbe doctor felt an oppression, and unhuttoned
his waistcoat of ribhed velvet.
"You are in pain, Monsieur Fizes ?"
"Yes, Rosette, I need air. Good-hye till to-
"You are going without telling me what is in
"Yome other day."
"Truel I am so shsent-minded! He writes that he has ohtained a temporaiy leave of absence,
"Is it possible !" oried Rosette, olapping ber
bande for foy.

Monsieur Fizer wished to henr no more; he made good his escape arross the fielda sand meshis course, that the messenger from the CheralBlanc, a ligbtfoo ed lad of twenty yeare, who bad coms in queet or him, was hator, wearied and vexed with the orice of his pursuer, turued baok on him wilko a wild hours, hitr eane aloft in the air. "On, quakt Moniour Fizes, quick to the
hotel" cried tho lad, with sounthern familiarity. "The dence tolo you and that tool I have not time."

It is for the lady's ohild!"
"Hey 1 what is it yon eay?" abro ing.

I don't know ; but I saw it in ite hast agonies," d," muttered Monsieur Fizes. "Misfortunee nevor come alone. Thero aro dase in lifo fatally unlucky. But if the man has been worsted, the doctor knows how to be avengod.
Mnttering these words between his toeth, he turned back, and proceoded in groat hasto to the Choval-Blanc. Madymo Do ing him impatiently. seoing him, abe save to her sorrow: "He has suoceeded this time, the scoundrel""
oried zine, sobbing. "My ohild, my child is dead", "Wo will see es. to that,", sald Monsienr fizes.
How whento tho child, geve it, little hy little, some He went to tho chill, geve it, hittle hy little, somo spoonfulls of a potion which he bad provided
himself with at an apotheory's, and after an hour's attontions, drawing gently the curtains, and taking up his three-cornerod hat : "there is no
"Let the ohide sleep," said be, "t further dangor."
Madame de Montoben wopt and covered his hande with lisses.
"It is not the timo for that," sald he, as hlunt ae he was kind. "How did tho man do it t" "Ho took advantage of a momente absenco. I
bad just stepped into the parlor, tho door rebad just stepped into hne partion,
mained open. What ho throw into the glass I mrow not. As quiek as I came back I sintolood it from the clild's hands; but too lato! ho kiad alrendy hegun to ouffer.
"Hem 1 There must be a etop to this," said M. Fizos to bimsell, with a stamp of the foot.
Believo me, I shooll have written bofore this to tho puhlio prosecutor, were, I not in this
horritle dilomma of seeing my eon murdered horritle allomma or seoing my eon murdereal
before my oyes, or bringing eternal disgrace on before my oyes, or
my husband $e$ name."
"Bo assured, madame, that oan all he properly and vigor. Have you kept tho glass which containod the poisonous substance ?"
Madame do Montolien ran to her hurean and hrought a glass, etill abont two-thirds foll. The doctor giving a glance at it, put a drop on his tongue.
"Yes, I am right," said he, "it is verdigris"," "Oh! it it he returning !" "The comes to lominh."
"Yes; whet in the parlor is, thon, for lim 7 " "Yes; what will you do?"
Prevont a orimo, madame, and save your child" Madme de Montoben turned palo, hor strength chair, while the dootor ourrying the glass, passed chair, whane the dootor ourryig tho glass, passed standing in his usual posture, with hie hand resting on his cane.
Foigning at once slarm :
"Is the child worse?"
"Is the child worse?" asked the guilty man in a hypocritical tone.
"I was wanting to epoak to you ehont this very
thing "Froceed, doctor."
"Well," said M. Fizes, seating himself, "as yon must havo forescen for a long time what has just
happened, the blow will ho less grievons to
you," Yes, I must avow I have heen propared for it a year at least. The ehdd wae too frail. It conld not tive. and pouring out a gonorous glase of museatol, "the child is not the one to be moet pitied"" "I agreo with you, monsienr."

I am vory anxious for my unfortunste eister "10w," Fizes, with his hluntest a prone, "of of," utterod M. verdi, with his hluntest tone, "of giving her also "What do you mean ?" st
man, livid and overwhelmed.
"I moan that you poisoned your nophew with filinge of tho copper plates which Montet sold you last ovening,"
"Monsieurl"
"Wo linow sll shout it! Was it not yon wbo gave my patient drink just now?"
"It wae only aweetened water:"
"Will you swear to that, hefore God ?"
"Yes," suide the poisonner, avorting his looks.
"So much the hotter! if that is so, you relieno "So much the hetter! if that is so, you relieve me from a terrible remorse
" A terrillo romorse
with $n$ reposted De Montolion, with a real anxiety.
" Xes , indeod!
wiehed to try an experiment; in order to aesure myself that the eonjececture wis correct, $I$ put the
remainder of the swoetened water in your muscemaindler of the swoetened water in your mus-
"Heavon help mo !"
"Oh, yon would not swear hyfore God, now "
TTe prisoner wis a hideone ighat to hehold. everything ahout him bore the triplo ting hair crime, terror and rotribution.
colpleses, inooppable of posech, bo shivered in his chair, his glassy eyes
fixed on M. Fizee.

This terror and cowardice moved the doctor's
pity.
"I might save yon," said he, shrugging his shonlders, "hat yon doserve neither pardon nor
commiseration." The guity man summon no no all his strength,
and throw himeef at the doctor s feet. and throw himself at the dootor's fec
"Listen, and decide qureldy for
"Listen, and decide quelly, for there is not an IIstent to loee," continaed tho doctor, Bolemnly
"I can save you, I repeat, hut it will be on two "I can save you, trepest huite and eign for me
conditions : first, that yon write conditions: frrat, thar yon write and eign for me
sn avowal of your crime; seoond, that hy eight简 avowal of your crime, seona, thie night yon set out for Spain, and that an exiln, which shill end onty with your life, shall
oxpiato the mnilor you have oommitted and the oxpiate the murdor you have oo
murder you have promeditated."
murder you have promeditsted
Notwithatanding his terror and his love of iffo Notwithatanding his terror and his love of hifo,
the wretch seemed to hesitate. M. Fizos, who had already placed the ink and paper on the table, put already placed the ink and paper tarted to go $\mathbf{\text { uw }}$ nv. He had reached the door, and his hand was on the latoh, when tho despairing man called him back "I consent to tho oxile," whispered he.
"That in not enough ; I must have the
"That to not enough ; I must Lave the reet."
"But why ?"
"To doliver you up to juetico, should you ever
return to France." "Noturn to France
"Then you may order your coffin at once, for in In hour you will be etretched ont stiff
De Montoliou sprang to his feet at theso words: "And if I write this," said ho " "will you swoar on your konor that it shall never pass out of your

as yon keep youn outh of a man of honor, as lons as yon keep yonr outh,"
"And ean yon save me
"Yes, it is still possiblo, hat, zoundal thero is Do Montolion eeized the pen and wroto for dear life. At the samo time the doctor poured out a
whitish powder into a cup of water; when both whitish powder into a cup of water; when both
had finished, he took the paper, snd gave De Montelien the potion
Montelien the potion.
"Have no fear "" esid the doctor, putting the papor foot again in France, elso heware the giblet De Moniolien set out that evening as heagreed M. Fizes explained to Madame de Montolieu how this euddeu riddance had boen offected, aeknowledging confidentially that he hal put nothing in
the museatol.
"The threats would suffice if he wes guilty," esid he, "for I was certain that imegination woul
do tho rest."

> do the rest. If the cons
deed, sud the gratitude of true hearts ars the beat reward, the most precions recompense of a good man, M. Fizee was paid a hundred fold That mother afterwards 0 happy, thanks to him alone, in quittiug Montpelier with her ohild freel
and rosy ae a oharub, bathed bis hand with grate. and rosy as a oharub, bashed his hand with grate-
ful tears, snd would have given him her whole fortune. Moro scrupulous this timo than was his only a littlo casket of ebony, which he judged of only a littio casket of ebony, which ho
sufficient value to pay his regular fees.
Just at the time he was roceiving, not without emotion, this souvenir in his stady, together with tho last adieus of the widow and her child, his
old honsekeeper annonnced an arrival which caused him a far more serious pertarhation It Sundsy attire, and arrayed as if going to the Sute of Pignan.
Astonishod as well as delighted hy their unexpected appearance, he made them sit down in the
midst of hie folios, and esked in a gay tone wbat good wind had hrought them to the Place de la Canourgue. Tosetto, casting her oyee domarurd, and tiwhid deeply.
"Hem 1 s favor of me ?"
"Xes, I hope you will grant it me."
"If I can, certiminly ; you have a good cbance." Rosetts then informed him, that Marcel, on the day ho was expecting to profit hy his leavo of frigato La Gloire, to convey troops to India. He eand francs, the sum demanded for his discharyo "Now," added Rosotte, with teare in her oyeg I have only six handred francs in my purse."
surplus?" "Oh! M. Fizos, how lind you aro! I will work night and day to repay you
"Hem! Speak to me no onfessinal ; do mow sincerely, as if at th Cabanas much?"
"Ohl yes ; ask ny mother "
Porhaps I could offer you a hetter matoh, monoy, a great physician, like myself, one who everybody eeteoms, and who lovoe you to dis traction without yonr knowing it.
"Who is it?" alked the

Who is it?" asked the mother, exoited.
Antoine Fizes!"
You ${ }^{" 1}$ cried Ro
cise, while tho mother raieed hor byes gratefully o heaven, and wept for joy.
"Yos, myself".
"Oh: I sm very sorry, Monsieur Fizes, for I love you also, but in an another manner. It is
not your fortune or your namo that wonld inflance mo, if my heart wore not alroady
nnothor's; it is your eincero character and yon lind hoartedness. You, who are so good to the our lovo is to on tho groatest of troasures. Wo have no othor richea, If I tools back my heart
from Marcel, whit would he have left? That isall he has in the world."
Then remain faithfol to him, Roaotte," eaid M. as great a happiness as $I$, old fool, desiro for you,"
" Putting into hor hand tbe ehony casket with a
hundred gold louls in it, whioh ho had jugt
received from M. de Montobien, he drove the
mother and danghter off, as it were, with his accustomed hlnntness, refusing to hear a word ahout reimhinsement.
Thereafter he ocil
Thererfter he occasionally extended his solitary promenades to Cabanas, whero Rosette and her saillor wero settled, contenting himself with a
distant viox, nd quickily disappearing as soon as distant viox, nad quickiy disapp
he perceived he was recognised.
Dio perceived he was recognised.
His love for Rosette was, it was said, the only weele spot in his philosophical armor, still he was more to bo ouvica than his poor friend, Nicholas, Who did not fail to watch, on the 29 d of Jnie, at
midnight on the hanks of the Lez, hut witbout seeing the spirit of the rock Snhstantium.

## FEBRUARY 2, 1865

Ay, ring out joyously, ye helle! And peal it from the cannon'e monthNo slavo in our Repuhlic dwells 1

Look upward, eyes, through happy tears!
Blessed indeed se we who Blessed indeed are we who see
The dsy that makes a nation free God'e kingdom comes, though slow our years,

Bent fast, exultingly, oh heart 1Bay every throh a gratoful prajerAanish each selfish grief and caro,

Ob soul rojoico, as ne'er hofore 1 Forsaken by him "a little while," Ood gathors witb a gracious smile,
And mercios great, thise land once morel

Oh People! to His love restor'd! Let every living tongue awake-
The words the edoring Mary spake "My eoul doth magnily the Lordl"

CRAND MASQUERADE BALL OF THE ARION SINCINC SOCIETY. Tyrs annual festival was held for the preont year ar the Acasemy of suce, of of a ball, thie may be allowed to have been brilliant boyend all preceifent. The Arion was ctarted in the winter of 1853 by a
number of tho younger members of the famous number of tho youngor members of the famous
Liederiraizs Sookety, mont or whom came from the Liederirainz Sookety, mont or whom came from the
bordors of the Rhine, from among a people widely celcbrated for the Joviality and noclability. Populy
favor has been showered upon the Arion Society in an almost unprecedented mannur, so rouch oo thata charter
of incorporation has juet been granted to it, whick or incorporation has juet been granted to it,
phaces it in a very favorable financial positfon.
 C. 'Triscca, Preetdont; F. Kamin, Vico-President: 0
Baeder, Albert strattimann and J. D. A Mening Secretaries
Librarisn.
Immedistely aftor New Year'n a olnh is annuall in vogue in Cologne eand Mayances the most the tabounded fun io indulged in. This year Mr. $O$. Buchheister prestided over this clab, a
of the evening lis got up
The carnivil, after a number of rehearsals,
anally at the Academy, on tha night of Feb. 9 The decoratione were not so profuce as at the ball held hist wintor, although the tasteful distribution of halconica and over the headd of the munquiraders proented n very striking picture, which glowed with grest
brillimince in the etreom of light which flowed from thousands of gas jete. At the extreme end of the roon
here was a trassparency so followe:
> -

There wore aleo various pictured bannere hung in
front of the upper balcony, prominent aniong which



## 


altogether incompatible with the ueanal ceremonia
atpearance of the house.




## The etandard bearer, Hon heart, A palludrum ot the rikht haight, Hecame wit his ovilige Directly frnm the Custom.House.

##  <br> 

## tun renorris of tris oval crbcts. The men who at the last jear's hall

Ths men who at the last jear's ha
As mulphru band were acture
T $\rightarrow$ night appear belore you gay,
A llthe later o large balloon, which wae suspended
evening from tho odliug, exploded, ehowering down liberal supply of shinplasters from the Confederacy,
ond oxhitiong a big female hesd funuily painted up in

 thy scene, varied, for the time, by the appeatamice of
salamanders on the etabe the eving were masted by
The social pieaures of the evening



## FUN FOR THE FAMILY

 Tme fivilure of the Dutch Gap cannl hae



 he'g troubleciome,",
Tho dill the boat started, wetching and
Troviling ot every movement of the clerk, whogave himp growing ot every movemen
the better part of the office.
A rioH petroleum operator, gannt as a skeleothcr doy to hasve hilis portrait taken,
" Will you have it token in oll or
quired the antist. " Ie of counr"," reptied be, "It comeo to me more
natural; and, beesides, it makee me look fatter," Why is the rebel General in Tennessee like
wiater article of ladies' wear? Becausche'ta worste Hood. "You don't know; dore'e more trath in dat nigger

A ohnoyman at Cambridgo preachod a ser mon, which onic of his auditors commended,
"Yef., bald the g ntemann to whom it , whe mentioned,

 bad st len the sermon, I tind 1 was wrong: for, on re
turuivg home and referring th the took whence Ithought
wwas taten, Ifound it was there." The siege of Nashville was the oocasion of some hughable incidenter se the following paragraph
fom in correspendence writen in that city thowe: During the akirnilsh in the hitale reconnoiesunco mnde
by Gen. Stwedman on our left, a couple of molduere of

 a "ready", "n but we's in a great hurry, and hain'
got no time to end for a winte mani," rought the ecion of chivalry to time, and he was berough In, crying and swearing all the way that his fathor would
kil him it he ever heard thist he had furrendered to n
nigger.

 One Sunday, as a little ginl was on the way
mome from chuich, with hor futher, they pasecd a hoy





 muworthy hie namo of B Brton.
This sentiment trought cown but on retiring from thic etage the actor was pounced
upon by the great ira:
 Rev. Mr. Burninas, of Manchester, recently enligted in the army ans private, and wae oent to the
rodaczroue ef New Haven. Next morning aiter hla ar-





## "Why does not zomebody come ont (ethe mather A voice from the gallery anewered:






SKETCHES IN SAVANNAH, GA (Continued from page s56.) The Bazaars of Cako
It is painful to witnoss the humillation of any, more cerpscially those who
were once our sistera, and whom wo hopo scon will be so once more, but Were once our sisters, and whom wo hopo econ will be so once more, but
if over God chastoned a rebeliona people, bo has viated our erring








"To the Victors belong the Spolls F "






 byatander obberved, "pat
bim in unind of the him in mind of the good
old dayn, ere Jefr Daris
bud become the In old days, ere
budb beoomet
hia country.
As a sorapantea picture
WE give $o$ ake teb of that
Arrival of the Reloden with good things
from New York for the desitute citizens of Sovan.
 prodiral brothor to hila sarready dwell upon this have provious number, to remark thai tho valuo of the provisisons
and other eappules sent to
 steammerb amounted to
considerably over $\$ 100,000$ There 15 cevorer reason to
beheve that the gift was
 contrust to the prison bor
rors of Anderionvile and
ufleo. We must not forget to sad 190 th corpo soldiers of removing themeelvos in removing the ammn-
ultion dirring the conflug
nation of the

 YoetMarahal; Capt, Wre
ton ton and Elent. spenacr of
 storibouse oppoutto the
mall one, pllidd with am-


union, jast across tho enoek, is an oha wagon dawn by hand
The Citizen of Savannait Supplicil hy the North. The pteture on page 364 is very eignificant, althougb it in merely a comystomatio diatrihution of the supplies contrinnted by thio cittes of Now
Yorit and Bosten, whope adyent wo have already recorded in another detch. The correapondent of the N. X. Times thina describces the aceno: "A atore on the corner of Bay and Barnard otreets, Doar the old stane wituebsing the distribution. stand with mo tbore in imazination, and some of the jolly voumg negrocs who bave ehoca to their feet aro enjoying tho luxurious pasnime of osilide. Those wbo are harifoot ceddle vider
 two doors to the etore, one on Bay and the other on Birmarid etreot, afford-


 And sons, who bave fallen while fighting aquing the tbe ord dag, with pale



 There are oddren in abort
jackets, ittle hoys in long
jonets the ant coats of soldiers, the ragehic bave heen pioked up from garrets-wearing
tbe boots and ebooe which have ben licked ofnand
thrown anid, down at the heel, out at the towes, opun on the intep. Tbery are
old bonneto of very
coacription ; Aome with vhite and flimbong hoe hright now and Forn. There are
Shaker honnets,
Engary coopps, honnets, 'coal-scattley, batt of every deacription, hoth sexes. Alomen weariog men's hats of palm-leaf
or folt, men wearing batterod stove-pipes, felt, Eloncbod and torn, ventl-
inted by accident and not hy patant yentilators. orown, worn by a man ing oue of a chimeney on
fire and fisming out af the op. It is the reaman's ubilee and day of roo
olcing, for Cbarity, ilio a ind angel, base suaddernly stepped in to ward oif to
wof which to howfing ot
their docrs. "Thoy come with tarro




Louts Napolfon is so opposed to the prinPopo's onogclical letthr,
that he his caused the
Arobbiiko Arobhikhop of Bordeaux lines to bo eengured My
the council of state for puhilihing it in thoir dio-
cenes.

THE LIVING AND THE DEAD.I How great unto the living seam tho desd: How enored, solemng how horoie grown
How vast and vague, us they ohseuraly tread The Ehadowy confines of the dim unknown-
For thoy have met the monster that we dread, Yor thoy have met the monster that
Have learned the secret not to mortal show E'en as gigantic shadows on the wall The spirit of the dsunted dinidd maze,
So on us thoughte of the departed fall, And with phantasma fil our gloony gaza,
Awe and deep wonder land the biving bies, And hopo ond ecotary the borrowed beaǹs;
While fifful fancy the fall form divines,
Whilo fifuul fancy the fall form divines,
And ell is what imagination droams.

## The Fate of the Forrests.

## pakt IIL

"STar, Evan, when the others go; 1 havamneh to sny to yon, and a packet or
entrnit to yon. Do not forget, "You regard me with a strange look, Ursula, pened $?$ "
"They tell mo that Felix will Live, with care and - Journey to tho soutb") "I eatch your meaning now. You will go with bim."
"No, my journey will he made alone",
Shie ooked heyond him as she spoke, with a
and rapt yet tranquil glanee, and such a sudden
brightess \&houe upon her face that her cousin watched hor hali howidered for a moment; then caught at a hope that filted him with a trouhhed
joy, and whispered witb heating heart and lowered ""Sball I not follow you, Ursula?" Her eye oame hack to him, clear and oalm, yet very tender in its wintrumess, and though he
words sounded propitions his hopo died sud-
enly.
"I think yon will follow soon, and $I$
for you in the safe refoge 1 em aceling."
for you in the safe refoge I am aecling,",
They stood silent for many minutes, thinking
thoughta for which they had no worde, then as a thoughts for which nhey had no

Water, my tbroat is parched."
Her eonsin
ssrved her, but hefore Houched her hips the glase fell shattored at her
thater feet, for a wild, shrill cry rang through the house
silencing the gay sounds helom, and rudely breasing the long hush that had reigned ahiove. For
one hreathless instant an stood ilie living images of wonder, fear and fright,
should foilow that dread ecy. An sgititared ser-
vant appeared upon the threshold geelling his vistreps. Shs saw him, yet stood an if incapahil
of motion, as he madd his way to hor through
of row of pale, expectan isces,
"What it sp she arked, with bps that oould hardly syllahie the worde.
"My master, madam-dead in his bed-old
Mariory has just found him. Ive nent for Doctor


St cannot he true, Evran, take me to him,""
She strotehed out her hande sas if she hisd gone She stretehed out her hands as if she had gone
blind, end led by hor counin, loft the room, fo-
lowsd by sevcral guaest, in whom curiosity or sympathy was stronger yrocesion, and entaring
Up they went, a strange pron
the duaky room, lightod only hy a single shaded lamp, fonnd MMarjorg lamenting over her dead
master in e paroysm of the widest grief. Bvan master in 8 paroxysm of the widest grief, Bvan
passed in hefore his oousin, hent haztay and
histened at tho breathloss lips, touched tho ehill histened at tho breathloss lips touched cho ehat
forsheand, and hared the wrist to fell if any futtar
finger in tha pulse, But na lingered in tha pulse. But na he puahed badk the
lonae lleeve of the wrepper, upon the wasted arm appeared a strange device. Two slender serpants
twined together ilike the ring, and in tho circls
several Hindoo characters traced in the enme deep rod hincs. At that sight the arm dropped
trom his hold, and ha fell back duunted by a nameless fear which he could neither, master nor
divine. As Ursula appeared the old woman's griof
ohanged to an almost fieree excitement, for rising she pointed from the dead hushand to the living
wifo, crying ebrily: "Coms; come and see your work, fair-faeed
devil that yon are! Here ho hies, safe in tha donily slep you gave him. Look at him and
deny it if yon dare ? Ursala did look, and through that horror that
blanched her face many eyea saw the shadow of remorso, the semblaneo of guilt. Stihl llay an siho
left him, his head pillowed on his arm with tho remorso, hie somad pillowed on his arm wwith hio
leff him, his heal
eisy grace habitual to him, but the pallor of that slepping face was now ehanged to the awful gray-
nese that living countenances never wear. A litter amile still ingered on tho white lips, and thoso
mysterious eyes were wide open, full of a ploomy intelligenoe that appalled thio heholder with the
scornfal triumph which still lurked there unconquered even by denth, Thase deiliant ay es
appeared fixed on Jrsula alone; sho could not look amay, nor hreak the spell that held her own, and throngh the hurried scene that followed sbo
eeemed to address her dead hualland, not her living sconser.
dony ?" the aaid, helow her lureath, like one he-
wildored "Ses her feigu innooence with guilt stamped on
her face!" cried Murjory, in a passion of indignant sorrow. "You killed him, thet is your work. You drugged that cup with the poison I siw you
huy to dayy- that is the theep you garo him-and youd dare not deny that you hated him, wished him long, for you had horne enongh,"
" 1 did not kill him! Yon eaw me prepare bie evening draught, and what proof hava yout that
he did not pass away in aleep?" demanded Oreala,
more firmly, yet with an aweetruek .gaze still
fixed npon her huahnn'd face
"Tbis is is my proof!" and Marjory held np the
empts counteryart of tha httie vial thet lay on the empty
tatle.
"That hers 1 Tleft it in my-"
A hand et Urevila's bps out short the perilous admission, as Evan whispered:
"Hush 1 for Cod's sake, own nothing yet." "Hush 1 for God's sake, own nothing yet",
"Too late for that", zcruamed Marjory, mori and more exeoted hy each word. "I found it in
the ashes where she flang it in ber haste, hebisring
 mend the fire hofore 1 woke my master. I knew
it by the fresliness of the label, and in a moment felt that my poor master was, past all waling of
mine, and found it so. I Baw hhr hay it, I told him of it, but he loved her still and tried to de-
eive me with the kind lie that he hade her do it eive me with the kind hie that he hade her do ix.
I showed him that $I$ knaw the truth, and he oly my alke, and trustiog her to tho last, paid for his hind faith with his life",
"No, no, I never murdered him! I foumd him
deeping like 8 elind an hour ago, and in that sleep ho disd," eaid Ursuls, wringing her bands "An hour agol hear that.
"," cried Manory. "Two loons mark it all of yon," cried Marjory. "Two hours ago she hade
him good night hefire me, nad he holled her 'Judas, as he kissed him and went. Now she owns that elio retwimed and found him aafely
aleaping-God forgive me that I ever lett him : for then she must have remixed the draught in which ho drank his desth. Oh, rodam 1 conla
you have no pity, could yon not remember how oon have no pity, colld yon not remember how
he loved yon see your roose fast shat in his poor
dead hand-colld you not trave him the one litill month of life behed to bive hefore you were Bet month
trye?
" 0 .

They toid me he would live to he a hale, of man. Why was I so deocived
Beenuse he would not mar your pleasure even
for a single night. He meant to tell yon the asit for a single night, He meant to tell yon the asd
tratlig gently, for he thought you had a woman's cert, and would mourn him a kittle though you Paler Ursula could not hecome, hut as mosi
after meeh of the net in which the had unconsoiouly helped to snare horeaif appeared, her
luaband's purpose flashed upon her, yet seemed hubband's purpose flashed apon her, yet seemed
too horrille for helief, till the disoovery of that nat deoeit was made ; then like one crushed hy and sunk down at Evan's feej. He did not rise voices went whispering through the room, no ono spole to her, no one offered comfort to the widow,
counsel to the moman, pity to the culprit. The Bitened only to old Marjory, who pouredforth her
story with ench genuine grief, such perfeot sin story with euch gemine grief, such parfeot sin-
eerity, that all foll its pathos and fow doubted its
ontire trath. Evan alone bebived in Ursula netire trath.
nial, even while to himself he owned that she de had
lorne tempting. Ho saw moro elearly than tha rest
how every ect, look and word of here condemned
 sation, even if proved falle, , mngs
her nams and darken all her life.
Suddenly, when the etir was at its height, Ur-
sula rocee, calm, her thon overer forgot the desolate despair whiah made that beautiful face a far more piteous sight dignity, dhe confronted the exie oxted group, and
without a toar in her eye, a falter in her voiee, a without a thar in her eye, a falter in her roiee, a
tivoe of elhame, guadt or fear in mien or manner, she aid clearly, solamuly,
"I am guilty of murder in my heart, for I did
wish that man dead ; but I did not kill him. The wish that man dead; but I did not kill him. The
words I spoke last night were the exprossion of a
 To day I was told that he woull biva ; then my time seemed come, and helioving this to he my
last night on earth, I hade my husband farewell as we parted, and in $a$ fow hours hoped to lay down

 ness, that the deed committed hy himsalf should doom me to ignominy and avenge his wrong. I
have no hope that any one will oredit po wild a tale, and therein his safety his, , hat God knows I gpeak the trath, and Ho will judge hetween ue at
$a$ more righteous bar than any I ean stand at here. nooro rightecus bar than any 1 ean stand
Now do with me eas you will, I am done."
Throngh all the hittar scenes of puhlio acensation, trial and condemnation Ureula preserved the
same mornful composura,
BB if having relin.
 to disturb tha spirit of entire elif-abnegation
which had takan possession of hyr. All her consin's entreatice, commands and prayers failed to draw from her tho key to the mystery of her
strange marriage ; evon when, after many mercifut delays, sentenco wae at longth prononnced upon
her, and captivity for lifo was lnown to he hor her, and captivity for hifo was snown to he hor
doom, tho till refued to conteess, zanigig:
"This fate is woree than death; but till $I$ he on my deathbed I will prove faithful to the promise made that man, traitorous as he was to me. I
have done with the worl,
Bo leave me to such
peace peace ad can Rnow, and do yonr way, dear Ea,
to forget that auch a morunffo oreature lives. But when all othera fell away, wben so-called
friends provedtimid, when enemies grew insolont and the wbole world seemed to ceast her off, ono
man wne true to her, one man still and honored her, still lahored to save her when all othora gave her up as lost, still stood between
her and the corious, aharp.tonguod, heapy-hando world, earming a grast compossion for himself, of the woman a whiter, gentler sentiment in faro
of and ahame he had so noltid

Weeks and months went heavily hy, the city
wearied itself with excited conieetures, conflicting Wearied itself with excited coni iectares, conficicting
rumors, rarying opinions, and elowly onme to look with more lenient eyss npon the lioautiful culprit, whose trasio fate, with its unexnnlinined mystery, hegan to plasd for her more eloqnently than the
most gited adrocate. Few donbtedhergnilt, and most grted adrocate. Few donbted herguilt, and
as alee feared, few helievod the accoustions she hronght againgt her dead husband; but the plen
of temporary insanity had heen mado hy her commel, and though ahe strenuously denied it truth, thrers were dady growing hopes of pardon upeals, now ware a far loss heinous aspeet than first.
Sll tho long enmmar days Uranala ast alone in hor guarded room, tranquilly onjoying the sun-
shine that flickecred through the leanzs with which Evan had tried to menk the bars that anut out Liherty hut not heaver's light, Nil the halmy hy dremms that made sloep a punance and not piossure, or watched, with wheerfle eyes, ths hack
hodow of a crose the moon cast upon her hresst as it peered through the harred winlow like a gnostly face. To no onz did ahorevevel the thought her face and leaving on har forehosd the impreess of a ${ }^{\text {gr }}$
effacs.
Ono
Ono
Ono antumn day Evan came hastening in fall of
glad excitement, which for tos moment seemed glad exnitement, which for tbs moment seemed ast losing. Ho found his cousin lying on the oucc rers reespected thai faithful love, and grantod very fivor in their power. She, too, seemed to left her eyes, a peacoffrl smilo sat on her lips, and whin ehbe spoke her voiee wen musiest, with an
"Bless your tranquili fuce, Ursulat One would think you guessed my tidings without telling.
Yes, it ia almost certain that the pardon will bo Yes, it ia almost cortain that the pardon will be
Granted, m ansmer to my prayers. One more coub will win the men who holdy your fate in tbeir the mystery of Stahl's strange power over you,
For your own salke and for mine do not deny me "I mill not."
The joy, surprise and antiafaction of the momen sused Evan to forgot the sad condition upoz Which this conidence coma he accorded. He
thought only of ell they had suffered, ail they might yet enfoy if the pardon conld he gainoc
and holding that thin hand fust in hoth his own he listened, with absorbing interest, to the beloved voice that uniflded to him the romanco within a
romance, which had made a tragedy of three
lives. I must taka yon far back into the past, Tvan, before our lirth. Our grandfather, sв yon know, wtill a young and eomely man. One of the native princss, though a conquered buhject, rymained his the handsome Enghishman with the deepotic ferro of ber race. The pribee offered the hand of the air Naya to hils frismd, hut heing already betrothed lianca. That insult, as she thought it, never was orgiven or forgotten hy the haughty princoss she devised a vengeance which should not only full upon the offendrr, hat pursue his descondanto to
tho very last. No apparent liresch was made in the frionddhip of the prince end governor, oven
when tha later hrought his youns wite to the when tha later hrought his young wie to the
residence. Eut from that hour Neyna's eurse was on his house, unsuspected and unaleeping, and as
years went hy the Fato of the Forreats beeame yrarg went hy the Fath of the tory throughout British India, for the
trate brothers, nephews and sons of Roger Forrest all
died violent or sudden desths, and the old man died violont or sudden desthas, and the old man
bimaelf was fonnd murdred in the jungle when at tho height of fame and favor.
bome the nsme, and for a time the fatal doom scemed averted, as thyy grow to manhiood, married and soemod hozn to know all the hlessinga which virtua and valor could deserve. But though tha princeasa and her father ware dead, the curse was
still relentlessily $x$ xecuted by mome of hor lindred for in the year of your birth your father vanished suddenly, utterly, in hread day, yet left no trace tost man was over found hour to this no elue to the Which was never confirmed. In that samee year borrihle diseovory was made, which shooked and dismayed all Christian India, and was found hard infeeted eertain provinces, Antent the misolihes that
inf and difficult to anhdue, was one class of nessassins un-
known even to the native governments of tho eountry, and sutirely unsuappactod hy the Einglish. organised as it was secret, powerful and fanatioal.
its memhera worshipped a gloomy divinity oalled Bohwanie, who, Bcoording to their hoathen hellief, Wua hest propitiatst hy human sancitices. The
name of theee devotees was Phansegsare, or Broname of the Good Work; and he who offined up
thors of
the greatest number of viotims was most fuvored bye greatest number of viotims was most invored
by the goddess, and reeeived a bigh place in the
Hindoo ment and anfright at this disoovery, and myateries,
till then deemed untaltoma as day. Among otberrs the Fate of the Forreste was revealkd; for hy the confession of the ono
traitor who betrayed the society, it appearee that
the old prince and his sons liad been members of the brotherhood, which had its higher and its lower grades, and whon the yonng goverror driew
down upon himeelf the wrath of Naya, her kindred arenged her by propitiating Bohwanie with viotim
after vietim from our fated famdy, always worling mo scactety that no
the seal of deeth,
"This terrilla discovery so dismayed my father he fed to England, hoping to hanish the dreazful past from his mind. But he nover coold, and it preyed upon him night and day. No male Forrest had escaped the doom since thrs curss was spoken,
snd ananconquerable forehoding haunted him that snd anonconquerable for hoding haunted him that
sooner or later he too should he sacrificed, thongh continents and oreans lay hetween him and the was discovered and destroysd weiched bitto with him, for still a foar pursued him that Nuya's kindred wonld hand down the curse from generation to generation, 3nd execente it with that tonanity og
purpooe which in that elimate of the passions
makee thw humbleot foo worthy of fear. He doubted an men, confided his secret to nons, not even o his wife, and led a wandering life with us unta ame malady that dostroyed her fellilikewise upon on, and that my father was forced to leave us in Paris, that he might comply with my mother'slasat desire end lay her in English ground, Bufora hs on our unfortunato family that I our unfortunate family, that I might he duly a sleeplear vigilance ; for even then be conld not froe himself from that ominous for ohoding, soon,
Ihat tohe confrmed. It was a strange oonfidenco to place in a girl of seventeen, hut he had no friend at hand, and knowing how wholly I loved you,
how eafo I was from the Fate of the Forreats, he gave you to my charge and left us for a week. You
now be never came again, hut found hik fegr a sad reality in Encland, and on the doy th vas to give my mother's hody to the earth he wa disoovered dead in his hed, with the marts fingers at his threat, yet no other trace of his morderor ever appeared, and another darks acoret horror and the grief that nearly killed me whe the tidings eame, and how from tbat hour ther wat a lithle eloud between ua, a eloud I could not
iff heeauso I had zolemnly promised my that I would watch over you, yet coneeal the fath that menseed yon, lest it shonld mar your peaco as it had dons his own. Evan, I bavo kept my word till the danger is for ever past,"
She parued there, hut for a momont her eousin could only gaze at her, howildered by the suddan
light let in by the gloomy past. Preesntly be eaid, inghetroously:
in
"You Lave, my faithfulursula, and I will prove
that I am grateful hy watehing over yon prith hat 1 am grateful hy watching, over yon with a
vigilanee as eleoplesa and devoted as your ourn viglanee as alceplear and devoted na your ovin.
But tell me, was there nowhere in the world juatice, power or wit enough to stay that aavage curse?
Why die not my father, or yourr, appeal to tha laws of either eountry and obtain redreess ?" "Thoy did, and, like others, appealed in vain;
for, till the Pbansegare were discoverod, they knnw not whom to accuse. After that, as Naye's women and harmless ehddren, no magistrate in of their agaimst them. Few in England hetioved tho seemingly incredilile tory when it was related to thsm in thi Indian reports. No, Evan, the wily prinoess dià the work to the very le handa, end well they eause to know. Every memher of tho hrotherhood, and every helper of the eurse, hore on his
left arm the word 'Bohwanie" 'n Hindoo charicsaw the sign on that dead arm. Do you understand the seeret now ?"
Stahl, a Christian man, belonged to thisis heathen league? Surely you wrong him there."
"You will not think so when I have
seemed ns horrible, as incredible to me na now to you, when I first saw and ocmprehended on the from mat changed both our lives. Stahl suspeoted, rom many nneonscious hetrayals of mine (my
dislike of India, my anxiety for you, thon ibsent, and a hundred indications unseen hy othor eyes)
that I knew the neocret of the curae tho hy whispering tho hated 1 name of Bohwanie in my my father had told me that also. Need I tell you what recollections ruabed upon me when I paw it, what yieions of hlood rose red before ny pania stricken eye日, how ingtantly I felt the trath of my instinctive averrion to him, despite his charms of
mind and manner, and, ahove all, how utterly I wes overpowired hy a sense of your perit in the thought, hope, parpoce ruled me, to save yoo at I possessed some power over that druad man, and resolved ta use it to the uttermost. You left ns, and then Ilarned at what a costly priee I could
purohneo the life so dear to me. Stahl lriefly told purohnso the hire so dearr to me. stahmirifiys tha
mo that his mother and one old woman were tho last of Naya'a race, and when his grandifther, with them he charged herto purpetuntethe curse as all the members of the family had pledged thembelves to do. Sbe promisbd, and when my
father left India she follawed, but conld not dis. oover his hiding-place, and with a hiind faith in destiny, ns native to her as her superatition, ahe
left time to hring her victim to her. While eesting from her quest in Germany she met and marrid Feirsidism and wisdom of the East, who found an inccistibe charm in the dark-eyba, woman, who, sbe still clung to hor Pagan gods in eecret. With
such parent man we found him? for his father honqueathed
him wind bim his features, fochio heath, rare learning and
acomplishments ; his mother those Indian eyes that I never can forget, his fiery yet aulhtle nature, the superetitious temperament and the fatal vow.
"While the father lived ahe kept her secret
hidden; when he died, Falix, then a man, was bidden; when he died, Falix, then a maan, was
told it, and having heen orefally propared hy
every art, every appeal to the prid and of his moe, every हhadow years of hantred pasion
of hial

## INSTINCTS.

Hester gave the hes desire for sweets, The thirsty earth for moisture waits, And, bol the gentle ehowers.
Nor are the instincts of the heart Leas Ged's peouliar care,
or would He sympathies imp Merely to perish there.
The heart that craves $n$ kindred wind Be sure of this, will always, find

## ONT A CLOD

 AUTHOR OF "randy hULler's secret," "eleanor' ETC., ETD., EMO
GRAFTER ETh $-A$ MODERN GENTLEMAN'S ALARY Finacis Thriethiys went hack to the hotel in Covent Garden, with the little sheepslin-covered volume appertaining to the gentleman who called himself Robert Lesley safely hestowed in his
pocket. He went straight hack to the hotel, ate his simple dinner, drew the candles near him, and hen, taking un a poker from the hearth, made
short work of the lock under white the stranger had kept his secrets. All thought of those sunny gardens and drawing-rooms at Twiekenham, the
glancing river, the woody hack ground, faded out of his mind for a time, and gave place to one settled purposo-the discovery of his missing
eosin's destroyer. Yes, her destroyer l He had only been able to
read Mrs, Burfeld's story in one fashion. The solitary departure in the chill light of a sinter's long sfterwards-these things seemed to the young man to point only to one conclusion. The
simple Cornish girl's faith had been betrayed by
lin the man ale had so implloitly trusted. In the little volume before him Francis Tredethhistory. He seemed to take a savage pleasure in punishing tho neat brazen look, which he shattered with a couple of vigorons blows from the "I wonder whether, when a man's a villain,
"ing writes that down?" thought Mr. Tredethlyn.
cant fancy a scoundrel putting the truth ahoy himself even on paper; and if the truth isn't here, there mast be secrets in it too, or hod never to throw his journal ahout anywhere, and I don't worth writing down."
The Cornishman hogan to turn over the volume very slowly, looking at the pages onutionsly, ul-
mont ac if bo orpanted to se o mme ronomous
creature crawl out from between the leaves. The frat twenty paces of the book were filled with the records of a college life. in which brief memoranda of study were interspersed with hosting slang and tref caloulations. The name of a certain Rosa, of
the King's Head, appeared very often in these earlier pages; and there were little epigrams
mahout Rosa, haspealing the easy-going morality of a Rochester or a Sedley, rather than the pure sentiments of a Tennyson or a Longfellow. A1about the hook, which very well corresponded
with Mrs. Burfield's description of the prancing stranger.
But the volume had no interest for Francis Tyredethlyn inti he came to the twentieth page,
where the name of Coltonslough figured for the where the
first time:
"November B. -The abomination of desolation, and just the place for a fellow that wants to read
hard and be delivered from the society of his fellow-creaturest Arrived yesterday afternoon; found civil landlady, stereotyped seaside aocommodation ; decrepit easy-chair, slippery horse-
hair cushions; no window curtains to speak of, and a great deal of unnecessary drapery festooned about a rick ely small for any civilised being; shells and shopherdesses on the mantelpieces, and any amount
of hlown glass decanters on the sideboard. Dined on chops, which were fried, soddened in their own grease. Must speak to the landlady to-morrow,
and insist on gridiron. The woman who would and insist on gridiron. The woman who would A girl waited on me, a good deal younger than
Rosa, and I think prettier-hut wo have changed Rosa, and I think prettier-hut wo have changed Read hard till after one, and write this hofore remy knuckles into the counterpane while examineing the apartment.
for to Row. The girl, who is infinitely surechops, not fried, hat soddencd in relic of the dark ages entitled Dutch oven, for I inquired; and nun-
derdone French rolls. Why, o provincial haler, al ways underdone? What grudge dost thou bear
against thy fellow-man that thou seekest insideously to undermine his constitution with thy clammy hrendstuffa? Girl, infinitely prettier
than Ross, cleared away breakfast. Very shy, and only answers polite inquiries in monosyllable Asked if she was relation of woman of house. No,
no relation, nursery governess to children. Comes evidently objects to be precise as to locality.
Heard her go down kitchen stairs with teathings, and did not hear her reascend them. Conclude that the nursery ie somewhere in the ocllarago. Read hard all day, Smoke and stroll in the even-
ing. Landlady waited on me at dinner. Dismal
change, After monosyllabio girl, recalling Death's
head at Egyptian hanqueta, hit not crowned with
flowers. More reading after dinner, brendy-andflowers. More reading after dinner, brandy-and-
wifely cold, and now to bed. Have ordered mistsurface all wary well now and then, but not for a
permanence. Mem. - To keep my eye upon
Lord Pailley't 'Blazing Tom,' for the Craven meeting.
before. Read with German crih-wonderful fee lows those Germans for first-class translations of
classio fogies. Wrote to F. C. to put a pony on 'Blazing Tom,' Walked on the esplanade in the afternoon, and made the acquaintance of monoYes, I succeeded in breaking the ice, with consideruhle trouble, for I never did see anything seed Cornish girl. 'Her eye's dark charm,'
so eyed Cornish girl. Hor eye's dark charm, co.
Well, there is something of the gazelle in her fancy the white doe of what's-its-name. I could she looked st me yesterday,
"I went out for my smoke and stroll rather earlier than I had intended. I saw the Cornish girl and three uncouth chadren in rusty leather ground which forms the delicious prospect before my window. A nice, cool, gray afternoon, with a low yellow streak on the western horizon; a gray
sea, melting into a gray sky, with only just that the wa one of the Tennyson's poetry. So I lighted my cigar and went ont for a stroll. Perhaps I followed
the monosyllabic girl. What do I know? ae that amiable French nuisance, who is perpetually quoted in newspaper leaders, remarked. Enough dressed, hut wutterably pretty strolling histlesily up and down the paved walk beside the sea. healers it the sea, but oh for the roaring of the waves, as the German Ocean surges on rose yellow sands yonder, far away in the north! "And so, having lighted my cigar, I strolled up and down the esplanade. Of course I began to
tall s to the children. If children have any use in this world, which I have hon frequently inof serving as a means of introduction to pretty
anrsemaids. The children and I were intimate in no time ; the presuming little imps heosme, of
course, obnoxiously familiar ; and, like all gocourse, obnoxiously familiar; and, like all go-
hetweens, were very difficult to shake off when done with. But I got che Cornish girl to talk at ma a good deal, in a pretty simple, girlish way, about her native county, always keeping clear of all precise allusion to locality, by-the-bye. She is very pretty-I had almost written lovely, hat that adjective can only he applied to a highbred
beauty. She is extremely pretty, and that white doe of Rhylston (Ian't it?) look in her eyes haunted me all last night while I was reading. Poe, it was very pleasant, that stroll upon the to light another, though she would have allowed me to smoke, I dare say. It was very pleasant, that cool gray sea, and the yellow streak fading in the
west, and the flat gray shore, and the generally Temmysonian aspect of everything. It was very fellows drinking no end of Bass, and chaffing Rosa. I dou't suppose this Cornieh girl knows of Rosa, with her big, round black eyes, and the sticky little curls upon her forehead, and the tartan neck rihhons, and great yellow ear-rings,
And Oxonians have married Roses before my time, and have deservedly gone to the dogs thereupon. Bat fifty thousand is your figure, my dear Robert, fifty thousand, well sounded, and no
separate use and maintenance humbug either separate use and maintenance humbug either.
Something in the commercial widow line, $I$ suppose you will have to put up with, my poor Bob, hut no greedy old parent to interfere with the
disposal of the money. The widow, or the orphan, disposal of the money. The widow, or the orphan,
if a fifty thousand pounder, is the sort of article for you, dear child.
this morning - (what, is the she my breakfast this morning - (what, is she she already? Alas, I oonldn't detain her long : she was so very lay, she said, and seemed painfully anxious to get
away. I made her talk a little. She has a nice low voice-' an excellent thing', \&o. 1 Now Rosa had a vixenish way of speaking that always jarred
upon me, even when I was deepest down that pit upon me, even when I was deepest down that pit
into which the fair barmaid's admirers cast themselves. She -the Cornish girl-is what people call a genteel young person, and putting ont, and a nice way of tom Her name is Susan Turner, hy-the-hye, and the children all her Susie. Could anything sound more pastoral?
Susie. The name of Rosa wan always so painfully Susie. The name of Rosa was always so painfully
suggestive of nigger melodies. Another col gray afternoon, and another low yellow line across the Bkg, bo I went out for my smoke at the same time children. She instructs them in arithmetic, writing, and elementary smatterings of history, geography, and grammar, after dinner, and then
brings them out for a walk till tes-time, after which they 'retire to rest', as the novelists have the passage nt considerable rohellious scuffing in of the day. In the morning, I suspect she ie a thing else that my landlady's necessities oblige her to be. But she is always equally neat and
pretty, and if she were only provided with that pretty, and istle matter of fifty thousand or so in the elega t simplicity of the three per cento., I should
he decidedly inclined to fall in love wite her. Does one overfalion love with the fifty thousand pounder, by-the-hye? I rather think not. She, Suave, was was not quite so shy this afternoon, and we talked,
offered to lend Rosa hooks ones, when I was in the lowest depths of spoonerism, and was mnsuperflous 'whiehes,' and intolerable 'as hows I' hut Rosa rejected my literature as dry rubbish that gave her the horrors. I had lent her the
'Bride of Lammermoor.' My little Snaie wont turn np that innocent nose of herr at any sen ti-
mental story, Ill he hound, I've found an odd volume of Byron, containing 'Parisina' and that 'Prisoner of Chillon,' and a lot of the 'To Thyrza,' "N.B.-I find that $I$ re called her my little Susie Pretty well, as Ivs been only a week in wonder-a deeper alyssa than that into which Rosa casts her victims? Poor, pretty, fawn-eyed kittle darling! Take care of yourself, my dear
Robert. Poor, friendless Snsiel She conlan't well he worse off under any circumstances than she is in this place, that's one blessing ; the drudge of poverty. I went down to the kitchen yesterday to get a fresh supply of coals-these people ara ready to fall down and worship me because I'm not prond, as they put it, hat there are numerous orders of pride, I think-and I saw their dinner. Such a poor hone of mutton. Poor little Susie how she would open hr eyes at sight of the Rich-
mind and Greenwich banquets that I given to persons as inferior to herself at- Hyperion to the other person; what a frightful hindrance to original composition is that abominable habit of hackneyed quotation! the great newspaper
mill going round three hundred and thirteen times year, and only one litille-limited stoek of quotaions for all the leader writers.
Susan start for church in the and a wet day ; saw hooks and children. Strolled out with umbrella a Little after twelve ; fond church; unpleasant new building, smelling of damp stucco, and looking in e an edifice of soddened brown paper; waited Pendennis'\& poem, until my lady came out, and onduoted her home in triumph under my and hrella, while the awkward squad of children brought up the rear, under cover of the maternal gingham. She was obliged to take my arm, and as the walk from church is rather a long one, wa intimate, I mean that she lies taking to blushing when I speak to her. That's the worst of these fawnlike girls, they will blush! And when they
are pretty the blushes are so hewitehing. And are pretty the blushes are so hewitehing. And
when they do'nthsppen to have fifty thousand or so what is a fellow to do? Take to his heels, replies the stern moralist, who has sown his own wild orate twenty years ago, and is envious of the young read, and come what may I shall stay there till it's time to go back to St. B. In the meantime, Susie is a brown-eyed angel, an angel who leads
the life of a lowbred drudge, and for whom any possible change of circumetor for the better.
as we walked homestioned her shout the sermon and women will believe in you though you were the veriest scoundrel that ever admired Voltaire What little the the What a little Puritan she is 1 she has been to member, she told me, and to Sunday school, and to all kinds of examinations and cross-examinalions in the vicar's parlor. I don't suppose she over some of the questions those old fogies at Oxford asked me about Biblical history. She knows all about Sank, and David, and Jonathan,
and those everlasting wars with the Philistines, dare say. She is very pretty, lovely-yes, lovely, al that she must have decent hood in her veins I
never saw a prettier little hand upon my arm than
that whin rested there to-dsy, never saw a prettier little hand upon my arm than
that which rested there today as I brought hor

home from church. If I were -something utterly | home from church. If I were -something utterly |
| :--- |
| different from what I am, $\begin{array}{l}\text { would } \\ \text { get my degree } \\ \text { go in for a country curacy, and little Susie should }\end{array}$ | ho my wife. Bat noblesse oblige; which very

elastic aphorism means, in my case, that I must marry a rich woman, and hold my own in my native
county whenever the reigning potentate e polite earthly sovereigns must go. "Poor little susan pretty little Susan 1 When the a county magnate, laying down the law at
the head table in the greet dining-room at
the hall, shall I look back and think of the ne day and smile at myself, remembering that I count he
so foolish as to "Read hard all the afternoon, dined on an
elderly fowl favored with Dutch oven, a hird that elderly fowl favored with Dutch oven, a hird that
must have known Coltonslough when the first ton, grim and open to the howling of the winds.
Read for some time after dinner, and lot my fie out. Went downstairs to hunt un matches and firewood,
and found my landlady and Susan Bitting opposite
to och other at a little table, with one tallow candle, reading pions compositions of an evan-
getical tendency. They both seemed glad to be
me so I stopped and talked to them. Sin me, so 1 stopped and talked to them. Snisen
had read the Prisoner of Chillon; tho read it
last night, and cried over it fearful,' my landlady
informed me; no we were able to talk about the
 Dears shining in Suzan's eyes heloro Id finished.
I ned to recite poetry to Rosa
sometimes when
Id been taking too much Mass, and we stood in Id been taking too much Bass, and wee stood in
tho moonlit porch at the King' Arms, with tho
river, and tho willows, and the towing -path ell of river, and the willows, and the towing. path all of
a shimmer in the rit very light , hut one is apt to
get tired of reciting entimentil poetry to a young
person who cries, of rome passionate verse. I remember thunder-
ing out that grand anathema of Tom Moore's
against the Price Regent, 'Co, deceiver, go l' against the Prince Regent, 'Go, deceiver, go l'
and my Rosa asked me, Rarely, what the gentle-
man had done that the other gentleman should
nae such bad language to him. No, Rosa, your
 prised, hut the sentimental
may be represented by zero.


MON. D. S. DICKINSON
Trus able and honest lawyer, politician and etteeman, of whom
Copital portrait acoompanies this arth cle, was born tin Gobehon, conn, A.... 1800 His fitber was a ismer or the steady, eenkible Yankee brocd, and Mr Dikinson legitimately inherite from
his New Fapland ancentry his practical his New Figland ancentry his practical
sense, his ancompromising npright sense, his nncompromising npright ciple, and btafaree of character. Mr. Diokinsen's edncation was no-
thing bnt a $\begin{aligned} & \text { ecenty allowance of distriot }\end{aligned}$ thing bat a aconty echooltraininge nen reeolution, utrong conviction of the worth of knowleage, and lortunate power of labor, whith bave lifted othor pelf. made men. Hio father had moved out to Western New York when hon only stx years old, and the yonth in spite of nill the disadruntages of thie remote location, pursued his own plan of oducation, and mastered tho Latin language, and toughtit ht masetr; alson quired and laught some of made himself maliffol practical land nurveyor, and did a geod deal of barimoes in that line Prooeeding still farthor, the enorgetic young man staded toschar of cemmon and higher schoolk, zo was admitted to the bar In the legel profession bo took hold in the eame resolute laborious way
mein studying, became very succesffu me in wiasto became very successf of the country, rapldy rose in professionsl standing, and became known and renpeeted an a practitioner in the higher
courta of the State. He entered nyon courta of the State. He entiored ayon
the higber grades of political life by the higber grades of pointical
becomtog State Senstor in 1836 . that time to the present Mr. Dichinson' caroer has been an elevated, infunatial whole people of the O nited States . His own great State hise repeatedily teetified its value for his servicos, hy choosing him, at differant times, Lieut. Gov, Prosidential Elector at Large, Attorney-
General, and United States Sonator for the term from 1813 to 1851 , and he bae also held varioue minor but responelble and honorable omicos of public truet. Mr . Dickinson ie an able lawyer and
n abrowd and atrong politician. He is more than that, he is of true patriot and a renl etotesman. He is still more-he is an npright and spothessly moral Christian man and citizon. In truth,
he is, perhape, as well-known for rehe is, perhape, as well-known for re-
fustog to sacrifice pribeciple to party or fustog to sachice privecple to party or
poititical sacose as for fory other qualty. Though always a thorough and enthulastio Demcorat in principle and by his party doviated from its properine of poliey, he odhered to that line and calm.
ly eufferod his party to leave lim, ro-
maining an meonditional mapportir of the Union, and of
all the measures and persons whose Eaccese ine believod identified with tho destruction of the rebelion. Wo scarcoly need to udd what eo many of our readers know, that he is $s$ poverfal and successfuln nisi prius lawyer, and ready, Ekiful and influentirl plattorm speaker.
Up to the year 1864 Mr. Diekinson fad invariably $x$ tused to be pormonally intereeted with the affaira of any anancial or corporate concern. At thist time, bowever, one of the petroleum companies, of whieb eo miny suncereded in convinoing him that ite enterprise was legitimate, sound and saff, and that he would consult his own interents, without endangering hia good name, hy bocoming identifled with it.
Tuis wos the New Yort and
This wss the New York and Liverpool Petroleum Com-
pany, of which Mr, Dickinson is Preeident. Thin company, of which Mrr. Dickinson is Preeidont. Thin comning of November, 1864 . One chief principle upon which ite managore procoeded hos been to carefrilly avoid serving the toterasts of ony individnal who might have lands or other oil property to sell, et the expense uniformly considared the beat intereets of the stockhoddors as the only rule for eonducting the concorne of
the company, and have noted in good faith upon this the con
The toducements offered in the original prospectusea and advertiocmento of the company, and the high and un.
Epotted oharector of the gentlemen in fnentialin itaaffira and in its boardof officers, rapidly smpplied it with the funds necessary for a worringe capital; ; and with $\$ 100,000$
In lte treasury competent agenta wepo sent out in the be ginning of the present jear, who paseed a consilderable time in the oll regiens, in seleoting from the numerous oil lande and faterests offered to the company such as
would affocl tho eoundest and rafest eites for its minin works. This was moucoosffouly accomptiehed and thine com pony now owns interests in lands and other properties, conveyed to it in fee, by undiepputed and certain titloe, and paid for, to an extent which constritutes an abundant elling petroleum. A corporition tí
leum Company needs, in order to attract and justify the confidence of the public, managere of proper charoctar afficient capital, a prackical woraing organization, which thoee preliminarles are eure to bring. In al噱 on a remarkably high position. $\Delta$ few
heads: Cemaining executive oficers of the company nre gentle mon of oxperionce and good repute in the busines
The Board of Trustees inolndee, not murely those geathemen and othere of good charactor and standing and peenilar goarantee for careful and fndicious man.
J. HtAngicr, Zsq, wbo is a member of the very rich
Jnd etrong Arm of Brover, Wnteon s Co. L. W. Mycre, Eaq, ono of the moet shippere of the petrolenm mart of Titusvile, and a genilemun of recognised ablity and meani.
Dr. W. M. Jennlage, of 'Titusville, whose
Dr. W. M. Jenninge, of Titusville, whose ehrewdneas a convideanile fortume.
W. F. Newton, Eaq, a well hnown and cantions oll op-


Mowbray Refinery, now to be trowna The New York and Liverpool Refinery. coming in, several wella in setual oper ation, room for sinking several handred wells y deairsble, and means for rein an economical manner.
Subject to the univereal chances of human affalra, the prospects of this company are very sure and very bril-
liant, and we wincerely hope, an we frly liant, and we sincerely hope, an we fully
expect, that Mr. Diokinson, as well as his offeere and eteekholders, will find their participation in thio undertaling hargety and pormanently proittable. Wo know thas a sprtog dividand is
alroudy talked of and folly oxpected, thongb the managce have preferred to Falt until they wero beyond all un. cortaintlos bafore pnbidoly committing themsetves on this point. Stock rub-
Beribed for withto o few weeks will of scribed for withto a few weeks will of
course be ontitied to thig dividend. It is also another and a very satiuftectory proof of the real suocese of thin company, that it has discontinned the ealo of stook ot the suhseription price of 85 per alare. Thie price Was axod at
first, and was retained until an amplo working capital was secured. As soon ${ }_{\text {as }}$ this wae done, however, tho fall value of the otock was very properly demanded, and it is now readily eelling
et par, or sid a ehare. While on this point, wo may euggest that nubscrippoint, wo may euggest that nubscrip.
tiona for etock to any amount may bo sent, odireseed to the company, Post Office Box 0368 , New York city, elther in groenbaeke, drafts or Goverament or they may be sept for the company, addressed thue: "Atlantio Bank, Treasury New York and Livorpool Potroleum Company, 142 Broedwsy,
Now Xork City:" New Xork Citys ${ }^{\prime \prime}$
Mr. Dickinson ts now proolsely at the
time of lifo when his wiedom and practime of itfe when his wiedom and prac-
tical the maximum of eorvice to the public. and we secordingly reoord, to ooncin. anblic career may be as in the past, pablic caroer may be as in the past,
bright, lofty and alwaye upword to ligher honora,

HOUSE OF GEN. C. LEE.
OUs Arist who accompanied Gon. Sherlden's forvee to the Shenandoah valley pant us a a aketch of thia
carioun old honee, which we kave ongroved for this weak'e papor.
Gen. Lee Epent tho Intter part of his life in an abstomious and eolitary manner, aloof from the awakening energy
and stir of the young Republuc, There was no other buman being in the houee Was no other buman being in the houne
he occupied. His companions wero his books and doge; the tatter sharing the eame obeltur, and eating the same food, from the same diahes, as
their ecomtrio master. His will is s curieus rolle and their cocontrio master. His will is o curieus rollc and
exprosion of indepandent opinion. It contatos amoug expres original sontiments, which we bave not space to
othor oring qnote, the novel eusertlon that man is no more responsidio for the uature of hie relligious oplinions than for the color of hifassin. Fas boul is in good order, and io an bermitrexietence was fassod is in good or
interesting monumant of the olden time.

## SHIPPING THE ATLANTIC TELE

 CRAPH CABLE.THE process of shipping a portion of the submarine cable which has boen made for this greet underv Tris, for transference to tho Medway, and final ntowage in the tanks of the Great Eastern, was commenced on Thureday, the 19th nit, The nhipmant was begu carly to the morning, and will contlnue withontintermin is hoped all will bo colled a aray emugly an board the great etoamehip. The total quantity of rope required to conneot Valentig with Bull's bay, Kewfoundland, al lowing for the 'elack' which muat run ont to proveat
two great s strain on the cuble, is about 2,300 nantical or nearly2,700 etatute miles. With this longth a liberal margin is given of neariy 600 statate miles of rope or elack caused by currents, ponsible rough weather, an the avoitanee of anything like unnsual strsto on the
cabio in the deepest writer. Over one part of the routo cablo in the deepest wale.
the dopth is ase great as from 2,000 to 2,500 fathoms, 0 neariy three atatute milcs-a depth, howevor, whicb is only considered of moment in case of yough whathar to paying out, the mere etrongth of the cobie hetog
suficient to bear its own weight in 11 miles of etill waficient to thia respect, an indeed in all others, the ne
 mazement of an those who know its raal condition,
mevertheles romainod in fair working order for a few dayb. engraving, on page 356 , showe the process of
ourin
runoing off the ceble from the works into the receptacle rubeng of it it on board the Hris. We also
propared fore and longitudinal sections of the cahle.
ver

## LIEUT.-OEN. CRANT'S HOUSE

 In Philadelphia.On our front page we oxhibit a view of the mansion receatly presented to Gen. Grant hy som prominent citizcens of philadelphia, one of our Artist having been sont to the spot for the purpose. Th plain, sabstantiol and comfortable oharacter, the ideal of a home where a valorour noidior might happly re pose with his faminy hetwoefle benir have donbtien The donoro of thia tantofal souvenir have donmander
deeired to fix tho roadidenco of the great eommander


Someriona fon the Ladues. The Paris cor




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which they recuive ordera.

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Suhscription Agent, phitadelphis
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brated Buchanas Farm, tithe juvuction of oni Creek and Oheryy kun Two now oil wells now in operation, yield
ine 7 thancis dsill, of which one half goon to the Firet
Notional Petroleum Compauy Notional Petroleum Company, The procent eapply of
oil is equivant to the paymentof at teatet two per eent.
monthly diviconds to the stockioldera upon their in.
 ary. Several new welle will lamedintely be eunk hy
the Company. Enginee, tools and tubing now on the
ground.
PROPERTY NG. 2- FORTX ACRES GF THE HATOE
FARM. This property, owned in fee, Yee juet north of Plamer,
on both sides of Cherry Run, in adtreet line betwenn

 of the property Six new wellis will be nink on the pro-
pery duripg this Sprig and Sunmer
becal hored on Cherry ion without striking oil. beea hored on Cherry Rum without striking oil.
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near by. PRORERTY NG. 4. -117 ACRES GP THE EIGHTLIN

 pll eddes of it. Room on the prop.
Sevoral wif be stukk immediatoly.
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 PROPERTY NO, \&
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 in which respect the original eubecribers, ond thoo
Who may now put down their names, stand on precively
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 A charming, delicote ond perfoct natural ololo for tho Deauty- Mrunt's White Kiquid Znamet, proparai hy Madame Rachel Loverron. Etho cote-





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No. $492-\mathrm{V}$ OL XIX.]

## Spain and Peru.

The war which impendod between Spain and Porn, and which threstened to involve the other South American repuhlics, has heen averted hy negotiations, and tho Chincha ditions, however, somewhat harizisting to the latter. Spain it is trae, gives up the orroment pretension with which she storted, viz. the right of revindication, or of reasstuming at pleasure her domimion over such of her recornised hy her as independent States, notcogmsed ling the fact of their ind withstanding the faet or their independence, anded all the fumctions of Sowerin Sintes for moro than forty yents, She sacrifices hat fitt is
hy ihis surrender, since the pretension was so
absurd as hardly to be acoepted hy ths world assurd as hardy to be acoept as having heen seriously made

On the other hsnd, Peru is to sond a Minis for to Madrid, to negotiate there a treaty similar to those which Spain now has with most of which their independence is admitted. She is also to receive from Spain a Commissioner, having the same title and powers with the one whichl was the proximate pretext for the seizuro of the sieno islands. She is also to seisavow certain tilleged insuits or attempted insults on Spanish oficers of low rank, which she has in Spanish ome ner witted or has inAnd finally, and this is the most grievous of

Spain, the extent to he determined horeafter, and pay the sum or $\$ 3,000,000$ towards the cost of the expedition throngh which these demands have heen enforced.
Such is the "lame and impotent conclasion" to which Peruvian preparation and hluster has come at last-a result perhaps not surprising in view of the Poruvian character, hut sady Domingo, with less than one-tenth of tho pop dation of Peru, and one-fiftieth part of its redation of Peru, and one-frtieth part of its re-
sources. And that, too, wathont an "American Co Ans" to too, whout an Ameri esistance, and promise-not furnish-aid.
It is not for us to quarrel with Pern for con-
uncting her own affairs as she pleases, nor is
for us to ohject to her taste in wearing the
sackeloth of humili

Shes rather than a crown of lsurels on her head. But ne a memher of the guild of Amerioan republics, she had a certain duty to perform towards them. If cowardly and withont shame herself, she shonld not confess those weaknesses In a manner to reffect on their manhood or honor. Still, the work is done, and Spain, who could not have maintained a war in the Pacifio for ninety days, will sail hack to the Peninsula laden with the extorted trihute of Pera-a trihute extorted hy monace and not hy superion power. But Peru will get hsck her precious cuano, a treasure for which she has sacrificed her honor, and which she wastes like a spendhrift, and again resume her career of reckles xtrevagance. Better far that her islands had hat they should havo been seized and held hy

a foreign power, than that ebe should have sunk, arestetingly, into her present abasement. Wo have usa the terms fully justifica by th gance, "und regard tbem fully justificd by, the of whom more than $2,000,000$ are Indinns, car-
ing notbing ebout public affirs, not participating in them, and eager only to heop out of the army. And yet the expenses of the Gov erumeut fill but hittle short of $\$ 30,000,000$ per moum! It ieensy to perceive what corraption disproportioneto to any legitimate needs o the country. Perhaps we maydiscover in this extravagance the secret of that wenkness of
purpose and dehility of primciple wbich has purpose and dehility of principle wbich has
placed the neck of Peru nuder the foot of pain, and brought discredit on the Amorican haracter.
Santo Domingo and Peru! How different the records they have made up for history !

New York and Liverpool PETROLEUM COMPANY CARIRAZ $\Xi T O C E L, ~ \$ 3,000,000$. 100,000 Shares at $\$ 10$ encb.
Zands already Yielding Zargely
HON DANIEL S. DICTINson. Vico-President: Secretary:
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## Fraut Zoslio's Comic Almanac.



## Barnum's American NKuseum.

## Aftornoce at 3. Evening ot 71/. The Great On

getting it; and, if Sherman's operations are unhuddled, they will all speedily find themselves ditcb," in which, in default of victory, they havo declared their intention to die.
It mey be asked if Benuregard, strengtbened
by the garrisonz of Cbarl by the garrisonz of Cbarleston and Wilmington,
may not bo able to obeok or, perbaps, detent Sherman? War bas its contingeuces, and such an event is not impossible ; bat, on the o her Land, the ahandonment of the positions named more men tban will he added to Benutegard's more men than will he ndded to Benutegard Charleston, and so bave Sebofiold and Terry st Wilmington; no strong gerrisone will boneces sary to hold those places, onee in our posses man will therefore to repidly as his antagonist, and his relative surepidy as his antagonist, and his relative su-
periority sustained as he moves nortbwerd. Tbe result of this compression must be tbe concentration of all the rebel ermies in Rich. mond, where, their supplies cut off by the destruction of the roads xunning southward tbeir ultimate sarrender will be only a gues tion of time; or else Lee must abandon Rich mond, and. joining Beauregard, burl the combined foree on Sherman, in whio case the result will dopend much upon tho celerity of under such circumstances would be putting ander such circumstances would be putting which holder and greater men tban Lee might undertake but blich rot in loping wht undertake, but which is vot in leeeping with namely, tbat Lee, evacnating Ricbmond and namely, tbat Lee, evacnating Ricbmond and repidly along the eastern foot of the Allegbanies, and make e pusb for Georgia, wbere supplies are most ahundant, and wberehe mày hope to so strengthen himself as to prolong t be strug. gle through another campaign, and whence he may "demonstrate" against Tennessee and Kentucky. Sucba movement wonld, of course, involve the smronder of Virginis and North Carolina, and change materinlly the field of military operations, not disadvantageously for would he compelled to operate at longer dis wondes from their sources of supply, and in tances from their sources of supply, and in
the heart of a hostile country. Our poseession of Chattanooga and East Tennessee, bowever, gives us a position so commanding, that the movernent we are contemplating as possible could, at tbe worst, be only a prolongation of tbo etruggle. Tho end, in sll cases, must be the same. complete revindication of the national autbority.
Since the above was pnt in type, we have the gratifying intelligence that "the City of Sin," Charleston, has fallen! Laus Deo!

## The Beginning of the End,

Generill Garensox long ago proclsimed the Southern Confederacy a "mere sbell," offering no res'stance except on its outside, and be proved his opinion by traversing Mississippi from one end to the other, at the head of a mere bandful of cavalry. Sherman has proved the same thing on a grander scale in Georgia and South Carolina. The capital of the first fell iuto his bands witbout a struggle, and now we bave the news that on the 17th of February he occupied Columbia, the capisal of sossion was promulgated, and bad sevored every linet of railway connecting Nortb Carolina and Virginia with Georgia and the South-West. This news reachee ns through rebel sources, and ie coupled witb tbe humiliating admission that "tbis involves the evacuation of Charleston, whicb has probably already commenced.
Let us now see how stand the hostile forces Lee is entrenched in Richmond, witb the bull and flower of the rebel army, where be is beld by Grant, in the words of the Raleigh Progress, "as in a vice." He cannot send off any considerable portion of his men southward for the detence either of Cbarleston or Wilmingtom, without exposing bimself to be overwhelmed y the vigilant and powerful enemy in his front of the late garrison of Sovaumab, under Beaucgard, witb perhaps a portion of Hood dispirited army, and a detnehment from Lee. This will donbtess bo sugmented by the garri sons of Chariceton and Wilmington, in cas these points shall be evacnated. It will repuad compiantion or all tbese forces to mak head against Sberman'e main body witb any probsbility of checking hisadvance. It must
be done, too, in order to prevent his cutting off, as he can roadily do, the garrisous of Wilmington' and Charleaton, aud forcing their smrender in detail. In order to save tboir fo ces on the eeaboard, thercfoce, the rebsl and fall buek on Richmond Sherman is fact driving the whole tehel berd hefore him and penning thom up in Virgini Hio marc and perming liom niko in in towarde Riol mand a cuise ormanised rebel soldiery
robele w

We stated in our last issue, that the territory of Sugar Creek promised to open up to its owners a miue of wealth far exceeding in value the whatever else, to he found in eny part of tho world. The result of last week's operations prove tho truth of our asscrtions. Immediately adjoining the Snundery Farm, which is the property of the New York, Pluiladelphia and Baltimore Consoiidnted Potrolenm and Mining Company, a woll was struck last weok which yieded at once fifty
harrels of hularicatine od of the finest cuatity, snd will probably, when the pnmping and otherneees. sary arrangements are completed, yjeld from 100 to 150 harrels per day. Ent with its present yield that well would bring to-day in the Now York market threo hundired and fifty thoussand dollars,
( $\$ 350,000$ ). What of earth's producte can equal ( $\$ 350,000$ ). What of esrth's producte can equal
this? A square yard of soll worth a third of a million of dollers to purchase outright, while the 8500,000 . This discovery has enhaneed the velue of the above company's property ou Sugar Creek at least several hundred thousands of dollars.

Eveiysody remarks the wonderful beauty o the generation of girls jnat now hlooning into
yomg womanhood. They aro not only fincr in physigue and features than the last erep of girls nut have a superior brilliancy of color, glow of hoauty of the striking kiud ealled exere young be seen in tho course of an afterncon's wails in Broadway, than ean ho found in a year's diligent search in any European eity. Whence this now effulgence?
"Ah," exelaimed the peripatetic phaosopher to whom we
What do you mean? Ie it not real-real flesi like tho blush of evening through-
"Tat, tat, man 1 Yon aro dull of comprehention. I mean to eay that this now irruption of hesthfid beauty all comee of Shoddy. Theeo resplondent givis, sir, are the danghtere of the new race of
rich men created by the war, and who were formenly dispersod through the Bowery and the tierra in country villagea nad hamlete. Oar olithamles ir, if the truth be told, are effecte. Thoy have blood and money in tbe same ohannel, until thi wom n have bocome ugly and their men woak
nud epindlo-legged. Ask an old reeident the name of any one of thio radiant areaturos of to day, at sight of wbom the half extinguiahed embers in
our hearts flame up, nlheit foublf, and be will

That young fellow with ©houlder-straps, how-
ever, who has just joined her, can tell yon Ton to one she is daughter of tho can tell yon. tracts for the hoofs and horwe of than slo who concattlo of the ammy of the Potomae, or who has had "trading pormit" is the Sonthwest, or is Post dertul, sis. or something of the sort. It is wonderfal, sic, how mncb a your or two in a well-kept
seminnary for yonpu ladies, and tho espelt of a couple of thoussides, cren though it he in
grcenjacks, will do for a young girt, with eny nuturil protensinins of beanty."
me, and promisiso to stant henful as woll as handoareer of menhiood, whieh the wer hus opened fo us so glariouly. They aro to bo the mothere of That'e so, provided they will only etick to the thick solee and heavy olothsurtouts whioh the now have. Fashion is really becoming a bittl
rational." Hero th
into sdenc pbilosopher lit bis eigar, and relapsed
The newspapsrs bave revived a poem by the 1ste Edward Everett, written from Florence in 1841, on tbo groat ohurcb of Santa Croco, in eoulptor, builder ${ }_{\text {t }}$ bard," of Michael Angelo, Ondileo and Machisvelli, und of others whose grout names all tbe seroll of fame. It is a poem singuwriter to rest tor over in "Auburn's quiet shade" is realised at last
Honta set unnamed-the obscure, the known-I hesve
What thronge weuld rise, conid enuth lis mardis hesve




When Sant, Croce crumbles on her dead;
Unknown to erring or to surfaring fume,
so may I leave a pure though humble namo
A letter has just beenteceived at the Navy Department from Sir William Armstrong, the well-
fmown English gunmaker, in which he urges this fnown English grumaker, in which be urges this Oovermmont to imitate the examplo of France and
Russia by meanfacturing his guns. Copt. Wise,
 reply, in whicb ho tells Sir William thet the Armstrong guns eaptured at Fort Fisber afford us tbo means of testing their Eupposed efficiency. Upon these guns were found an inseription setting forth
that they were a present from Sir Wiliam Armthat they were a present from Sir William Armstrong to Jeff Davis.
Exgland, during her great Continental war, accumnlated a debt as yot unprecedented in bisfory. Will every step of its growth, the air wis barthen of whose predictions was approsching if not immediate banleruptcy and national ruin. Yot, in the language of Lord Macaulay, " the beggared and bankrapt society not only proved ahlo to meetali its obligstions, hut while meeting them, grew richer and ricber so faet, that the growtb
could almost be discerned by the eye." What was true of Grest Britain is now true, end likely to prove true in the future, of the United Statces, The crror of the alarmists of England was that into which the corresponding clase in our own country lave fallen, nud which is thas elearly dofined by the anthor to whom we have refcred.
"They srroneously imagined that there Was an exict
nnalogy between the case of au tnd ividua) who is in dobt to wuother tadivilu:1, and the case of wocioty which is
in debt to a pat of fseef. They were und r an orror

 They saw that the debt grew, aid

## Summary of the War.

ovit ocrolina.
Columina, tbe capital of soutb Carolins, was eaptured without resistanco by Gen. Sherman's army on the 17th of Feb., tho rebel forces onder
Boanregard retiving the previous dey, to what part is unknown.
From Gen. Beauregard's dispatch it appears
thet on Thursday evening cur troops appronehed tho on Thursaay ovenalg cur hoops apptoached number of shells into the aity. During the might they moved up tho river, and on the 17 th forded the Saluds and Broad rivers. Wilist they were
erosing theperivers the troops, nuder Gen. Beauerossing there rivers the troops, nnder Gen. Beau-
regard, evacnsted Columhic. Our troops soon regard, evacnsted Columhib. Our troops soou
after took possession. The Richmond papers noknowlicage that tbs
capture of Columbia necessitates the fall of Charcaptare of Clumbia ne Charleeton Mercury of the 18 tb of
leston. The Felruary anmounces the suspension of that paper, whicb, of course, indicetes contemplated remova to another locality.
Onr readers will perceive by tbo illuetrations in onx presont paper that operations have been relanded on Jamee Island, within two milos of tho city. Nomth osrotisa
The Union troope under Gena. Terry and Schoton, whose fall we may espeet to hear at any mo mont.

## viEOENIA.

The only military operations wero a continuous pieket firug for throo hours in frout of Peteveliurg, and eomo artilery firing for a short time oat the
17ith inst. A sadd nand apparonty an impulsive 1inh inst. A sadd anal apparoutly an impulsive on the piekete of Cen. Eerraro's divieion, $25 t b$ corps, in front of the Bormuda deferecs, hut tbey
were driven bock hy tbe colorod troaps, who sent:

Gen. Leo has iesued an ordise on assuming com
mand of all the rebel armies. He still retains mand of all the rebel armies. He still retains ginis, and bis headquarters are with that organigation.

## FOREICN NEWS.

The British Parliament met on the 7th Feb The Lord Chancellor reded the Queen', speeeb. The
only paragraph interesting to us was this: "The civil war insortb Amersed stil onhapphy con twreen the eontending partice, and would rejoice at a
frendly reconellation totwcon them."
 in increnaing thefr armed forco inon the where, and that wo had great grounds of complant againit Englind for to prey upon Americas commerce, Ho also thought rages, and ought to be prevented and their perpetratora puasilied. The fill of Fort Flaher had been much ooin-
mentod on, In relisting the sthack by Admiral Portor's mentod on. In relating ther
"The mosit important tact bronght ont by the That oncricang turret-alipa which shall be seagoing. Th
fonainock bas proved this. $A$ well-ballt fronclad


 Hexican Empire. Tbo recent resolilisons of the WesiL





It eppeare cortin that one of the Franco-Danieh ram
had eccaped to sea-under the zebel lag.

## TOWN cossip.

Mns. Lander has been delighting ber audinoess with "Adriemne, the Actress," a phay in which
年 tamiy she has suceeeded in reviving her former triumph hi the part, and we think, even, that the pathictic scencs beeser apprecistion of every pofint of the diffical passagcs: In short, sbe gives a more conclunive proof
than the pley in which ohe Arat apperred allowed, that er sesson of retirement hal only quickened her per eptions of the beautifal and true, and mereasedier her agintion "eizes so plvikys
Since "Adrieune," Mra, Lander hus appeared in Knowlen'e play of "Love" and tbe "Belle's Stratagem," in both of which,
Itis suid that "Hamlet" is to go into retiremant, and Wro have had all maner plece.
Weh have had all manner of excclent thingr at Wal Life," amone thom, and a new drums is promisad as soon an the season of benents shall be over
At Bermams "Azusenas" is still as popular as ever, and this week a new piaco, written by Miss Laura Keent, no doubt correetly, will create a great eensation among his patrons.
lant Friday evening, on the occasion of the Junior Ex. hiblition of the Free Acudeny. The exercises were of a gentlemen doing themsetves and their instructors the utmot oredit,
At the opera we have bud "Erneni" nt last, after one
or two vexatione delays, with Zucchi more brilliant than ever atter her brief inness. Between the disappoint ments Miss Kellogg Eang in "Fanst," and the debutante, Mra. . Yan Zandt, appeared ns Lucia.
We had several days last weck when the siy would not have disyryced May, and tho air was so balmy and
soft that oue was tempted to discard overcoos mad
manters, and be ovorthen by o cold in the hiad in conmallens, and be ovorthiken by e colldind the head in con-
nequence. But under foot-linguage can find no consparison to describe the borrible state of the streeta
Every crossing was worse than the passage of the rivar Styx , and instad of one Chancon therowere forty, in tho shape of youthul swrepers, clamorous tor coppere and
aplahhing the mand in your face from the energy with which they dashed their brooms right and left to earn
their penneck. Club windows were crowded with monstached elc-
gants on the wath for preter $Y$ et, mid oneor two elderly aaniles, in particntar, cortuinly did net give themelves
time erea to eat the ir laneheon. Verily, they had their time erca to eat thr ir lanekeon. Verily, they had their
roward; for the furn out ta toe way of stumning hitie
 tes of all eorts, and we wivike those who have a weak.
neess for collecting portaits of fanuos people to pay
viait to the samme place. The photogreyh. are takon in



 of never osking questlons, and never עething to vpime
teered imformaton. teered imormation.
Last Thnsian the annual bull of the Oerman Lieder-
lrons took place at tbe Academy of Jrnsic, with all foit ts
 decorated with beantifil taste, and we nutrer aw so
many droll objecte is the way of manks atd fanoy



## EPITOME OF THE WEEK

## Domestic,- The snow is from four to IVve fret

 it icet deep, nad the anow is so dry that the wind blows
it into tie most faiteostic abipees. their taber raccon, in Sunday meeting of the Mormons, at Who whil afterwards scondided by Brother Brieh ham
Young hinself, donounced the Gentiles," or anbe-
lickers, in their midist in tumeanured terme, and de


 81,000 To that Joseph Noble, of New York, bequesthed





- Buttr is faling rapidily in price in Bostor.
nvolver fame, has an income of $\$ 155,018$, the ELrgeat in
the Stitc.





 10ndant.
11th Anst,
thio woion
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { died white hravely batting for hia conntry, tarned } \\ & \text { into the enreet by her lindord for wart of a mooth's } \\ & \text { rint }\end{aligned}\right.$
 - Recruition is going on st the rate of 100 a day.
The miftry nathorities are muils more exacting now
than they have been. - Tham ariow
 - Both housen of Congress hive pasped the hill WTestern.-Of the 28 members of the IHfois
 Sonthern, -Gon. W. P. Wofford is on hia way to tike command of that department, for the purpose
of brealing up ail unauthorised millary orgavizatioue. Ves A copommitteo of the rebel House of Represent:



 Itilitary. -Major-Oon Oilmore has been appointea to the cormm ind of the Departuent of the sonth, tioc
Major-Gen. Foster, who conice Nortio on a Arlough
 make th-bounly brom ris reetore es fir
tuoney they hato robbed the recruite of




 retarned to Naklville, from rebeldem, abd takea the
oath of allegiamces Year," Samuel Warren, the nuthor of "Ten Thousma a - the editor of the Raligh Fecorder pays: "The
editar of the Recorder is now absent, looking up wuphes
for his fanily, and in lisi alscace he would cull atleuIor his family, and in his abseace he would eall sthen-
tion to a mach nenlected duty of our proplo tha of
praying for the edilor of theit rellyious journat. Bre-
 oflicera of the charch-why not pray for timin? He
neads your prayers, and feels the nud of them.



Mr. Memminger han coolly annonnced that with
regard to the 400, , ouv, 0000 not placed in the schodule, it
was a mere omission.
Alias, Mry John Harrington, formerly of the New York
 Mis serioun incuras.



Obituarv-Mr. Leitch Ritchie died Lately at Oreen wich, ivear Lotidon. He was well-byown in literary
cincles. and wis for some time the hiterary edifor of
Chambera's Journal.



 - The Baron de Earancoutt the bistorian of the
Wars in the Finmes and Italy, died recenty in Paris,
after a brifi jiluess.






sged 42 He was the fathor of the brids of the dhawond
wedding, so mach talked of some five or afix yeare ago.



 ing Bernard Fricry bas beed found guilty of murder-
Herry Lazarus. The verdetwae muncer in the Erst
 Zoreign,-The Frenoh papers, offcinl and aemi-

 Topnotere in every prospect of moro touble with the

 -The Liverpool Times hays the merchants and $= \pm=2=2$

 population by tho conocritition is contimually diminith-
ing their h ight and streutic

 the Tuileruce carried orif the palmon of beauty hast ball of
 was principally renownd for having benen the Ehba to
wibei the fanous comedian Zliston retircd after he bed
loat Drary Lane.
 piople were rilled on the spot, their heude and ftrmbs
being santered about in atrightil manne. severn
yarcis of foot pavement in the neighborhood of tho

## Art, Science and Literature,-Rennn's Lifo

 Jemus hise called forih over two hundred replesome of them ponderous vaumes.


 Engllah metalinug tiat, fives somes fitteresting pingisioned




 plied by steel in some form of oflice. tive Is now exhitited at Versailces. Its inventors MuM
Bellet and Roub


 with oven more cariogity than his Life of Juins Cmanf:
it bears the title of "Henri Quatre els sa Pofitique."







 - A Cinelonati paper, peating of the oy rethrow of





 bined wisi om ba: been aill to devise is loister bolled
If chaurpagac
 without perceiving that thio patc

 tile torpedoes duo UP by nebbe puisonble

interior of yorf hisher-view near one of the babrafurbs, showing the byteot of the fibing by tie fleet

union sompiprs digeng up cotion from the barthworks at fort pisher.


scbse after time dombaidyest of font fisheq-hayino out dead $U$. so soldiers pol

entranoe to one of the bombproofs at port fisher-soldier guarding oadtured
arms,

sfomm of mound battery, near fort mieifer.




THE TREASURY COURT. by henry a. blood. Sis trees there stand in the Treastury Court, And the leaves of five are green; But tho leaves of one are yellow as gold, While the fonntain flies hetween.


Under the trees in the high-walled court The Treaanry genii aleep
Bnt they watch in their sleep with fidless eyes
O'er many a yault end seep O'er many a vault and keep.
I wish yon might atand in the Treasury Conrt, Where the fonntain apeaks and shines, and gaze at the lofty fonr square walls ${ }_{1}$ And the windows all in liners,

I wish you might stand where the large green tree,
Or the golden-leaved tree, now stands, And eatch at the windows above a glance Or a gleam of snowy hands.
For so yon might fairly think you stood In the inner conita of a king An Arabian king, who had for slaves The genii of the ring,
Ah, hut there is a monarch within, And a very atern monarch is he; And the genii that aleep in the high-walled Are waro of his wrathfnl e'e.

The stern ling's dangerons wrath they fear, They fear, if they do not hold Safe for the noldicr in every keep The soldier's well-earned gold.
Gold for the hravos with Sheridan! Gola for the hraver with Grant! Gold for the hraves with Grant!
Gold for the Uuion hraves where'er Their martial feet they plant.

For ever thas in the Treastury Court, For ever thns in the Treassury Contt,
Mia the green leaves or the dry, With lidecs orbs on the wateh nad ward The Treanuy watchlogs hie.

King Fessenden, he is the king so stern : Kig Fessonden, hen the tern king reeigns But so long as the atern king reigns
The soldier may sleep, while the genii watch, For the soldier will get his gains.

## WHIY I MIARHRED A REJECTED SUITOR.

## by clatre chofton

THE dull Novemher day was drawing to a close. Daring the last half hour, as I had flitted to and fro hetwoen litchen and pantry, making
ready for the evening meal, I had pansed ropeatedly by the window, and sent my glance across the broad fields that intervened between the honse and the pnblic road, expecting momentarily tosee
the glistening horns of cattle rising the hrow of
the hill, the forerumer of my father's approach. for the purpose of purchasing cattle im a meigh But no living thing met my viev. So, having moulded my biscuit and aet them to rise, I ran ont into the yard, and leaning on the gate, pecred earnestly through the gathering shades of twilight, hoping to catch a glimpse of the expected one. A dense fog was rolling slowly inland. Already the low moadow lands lying to the eest were whelmed henenth the advanoing tide, while here
and there a solitary tree lifted its tall head above and there a solitary tree hitted its tall hasd akove
the white impalpahle billows, looking like the huge the white impalpahle billows, looking like the huge
mast of some giant man-of-war hecalmed on that silent spectrai ocean. A light breeze just lifted the slender needles of the two great pines that stood like grim sentinels on either side of the gate, and made monrnful music amid their branches, sounding like the low wash of waves on some far-off shore. Onr house, a harge, old-fash1oned, gahle-rooted farmhonse, surrourded hy
hasf a score of outhnulting was sitnated in the most central part of my father's farm, a full quarter of a mile from the highway, and more than half a milo from any neighhors. It was a lonesome situation, hat accustomed to it from childhood, I seldom folt its isolation. My father was a
drover, and ho had left homs early that momin drover, and he had left homs early that morning
for the purpose of purchasing cattle in a reigh-
boring town, intending to return before nighttan. This arrangement was the more necessary, as my
two hrothers were away from home and in my father's ahsence, I was left alone with my invalid mother, and obliged to have the care of thinga indoor and out. As I stood there leaning over the

hosptiality asked and oiven.
gate, and earelessly humming an air not to ho found in any modern opera, the figare of a man emerged from the fog and came slowly up the long
lane that served as a thoronghfare to all in the lane that served as a thoroughfare to all in the neighhorhood who, in going to and from the village, preferred a short ont across the frelds to the longor route by the public road. As the man drew nearer I recognised our neighbor Dutton. he eame within speaking diatance. " Watchin' for your father, I take it."
I answered in the affirmative.
"Wall, $\Gamma m$ sarcumspectly of the 'pinion that
the squire wont reach home to-night the squire wont reach home to-night. It's the talk at the village that the hridge over the little 'Jepscot has bin kerrid on father will have to go round by Sunkhaze, a matter of some six or seven miles furder, an' hell skersely tempt gittin' thro' with his oritters to-night. It's skeary work drivin' cattle after nightfall, 'specially in sich travellin' 28
'tion now" "tig now."
"Never
"Nevertheless I am confident that he will come.
He is not one to he dannted hy trifle, He is not one to he dannted hy triftes, yon know,
and he will he very nnwilling to remaix away from and he will he very nnwilling to remaix away from "Well, I' heve home, seein' he'r got aickness in the famerly. How is your narm?
"She is more comfortsble, thank you. Any newa at the village, Mr. Dutton ?" "Not's I knows on. Stay-I did hear teil that Nat Thomdyek got brok to his old ha'nts onee.
more."
tile nobref throws off his digaute,

"Nat Thorndyck! what, has he broken out of
 the time the judge hasd orter made it ten year if a
 somelody's bein' robbed, or havin' their throa
eite eif he's 'owed to proml round the country." "he may have reformed.""
"Wail, I never did har tell of a woif's reform-

 mo. Good-night,
aiong homeward.
Ihalf turned to re-enter the house, but pausel
sud lingered by the gate, thongh I would scarcely shd lingered by the gate, thongh nowd scarcal
confess to myelf my motive in doing so. I had
coued to cosed to oxpect my fithers retnin untul a lat
hour. If he had heen obliged to go so much out
of his may, I knew that he conld not arrive befor of his way, I knew that he coold not arrive before
ton or eleven at night. But I will own the trath. I tuew that Wilford Stacy wonld take the path scross the fields on his return from his day's works
in the rillagé, and I hed no objection to seecing the handsome yonng carpoutrer, albeit, it hust be con
 belonge to that class. Having tho misfortune to
be the acknowledged belle of our little vilage, my nntural propensity to coguctry had been fosctcred eharme by my nural admirers. Ant ther nli, it wa perriaps ns mach their fanit as minc that I trento
them as so many pappots, capabicic ouly of affori.
 Then men wall learn to retain theit common sense folded st tbe will of some fair syrcn, when thicy in leve as in other affairs, then, snd only tben, will women dibcard coqnetry and
For my own part, I coouetted unmercifituly with ay woulda-be lovers, and was secretly of opinion
that I could make a fool of any man who chose to rust himseff within the sphere of my attractions. But with Wilford Stacy I found this altogether an inppracteable plan. Try as I would, 1 could not
wind him around my finger. I thinkl he loved wind him around my finger. I think he loved
me sincerely; but ho had too much manlinese of cbaracter to become the slave of any woman. weet smilea and sentle words anta I bekeved yweet smiles and gentee words, anta I behieved
myself secure of his affections, I proceedod to test
my power over him hy an aessomption of coldneess my poiver over him hy an assumption of coldaness
und indifirence, I found, to my surprise, that nstead of evincing uneasinees or regret at my altered manner, and suing for a return of favor a ground, and with my own weapons, wbich he
wielded so skiffull, that I wne obliged to confess myself foded. This piqned mo, and I colled to my
aid all the resources of a woman's ingenwity to rovake him to some display of jealousy. The result wae a downight quarrel, and for weehs we
hid only recognised each other when we olianced hid only reeognises einct other when we chanced
to meet in the coldest and most formal manner. did not move nor twra my head as I heard his well-known footsteps in the path, but kept on singing in s low tone the words of a song that 1 knew to he a favorite of his. I had thrown a light
acarf over my head, not so much to shiold me from the mist, as becuuse I knew that the bright sear-
let merino was becoming to my rich, lurnette complexion, and set off to advantago tbe glossy blackphexion, and set of to advantago the gloes blackhe music; into which I threw my whole sonl, wab I ceased singing and he stepped directly in front
of me. "Good evening, Emily," he said, in a gentler
tone than I had heard from his lips for a long While.
of whll is it you, Mr, Stacy?" I ssid with a start so suddenly. I bave been watehing for mp father, No, I sipposed that the had returned.
Ho bas not Dution informs and me that he will be lato, for Mr. Pejopecot has heen carried away," "And yon aro aloue with your mother? It seems hardiy safe, and you will be lonely sitting up for
hmm.
Does I, but I answerved carclesaly "Oh, I am not one of the timid sort, you know,
and I don't mind being alone." "Porlaps you expeet company," he said, eyeing
me keeuly as he spotee. "Doubtlese Frants Jeffreys would be cnpty too happy to enniven y our soli-
tuto ky his preence, did ho kuow you to be "I think it very hikely that he will come," I aucould scarcely desire a more interesting and agreeable comparion than Frank tice," Baid Stacy. a bittle scomfonally. "And 1 suppposs not the least of thew, in your estimation, is flinging complim a ginace, balf arch, half definut, from under my long askics. "But if Prank resembles

 of tbe gate. His brown cheels glowed, and thore "na a new and tender hght in bia ho.d, blue eycas
"Mily," be esid, giving me the pet name ty which

1 was al ways called in my own family, "I verily
befieve that you are a witco, for yon draw met to beieve that you are a witob, for yon draw me to
yon whether 1 will or nott; bunt yon cannot keep
mo without my own one no without my own consent. And now, Muily, you
mnst decide, once and for all, what shall le our
 and value it aright, but I mill not have it made a
plaything of. You hall not simile on me one hour and flout me the next, ns you do with the rest of
yeur suitors. I must be all to yon or nothing. docmand love for lover, and constancy on your part tolat any woman, howwer draar to mie, sot her
foot on my neck. I aza better fitted for than slane. Can you love me as I am? I await (cject mee.
Why need be have enidd that? Why not have trusted to my better nature, which was alread
pleading in his behalf? But there was something pleaing in ins ehart sut tere was something iance mingled with his lore, that it angered me Ty spirit rose up in arms at sue
wooing, aud I answered langhtily,

I suppose I ought to feel highty honored by yonr preterenee, howerer expresed, and be pro-
perly grntefol that jou are willing to talke me on ainy terms: but I don't seem to appreciate yons
condescension as it deserves. I olject to dictation with regard to my conduct towards yon or any other person, and ss for the love you proffion render it ntterly valueless in my eyes. I declin
your offer decidedy, and sm happy to kuoy tha ano doing I ahall not occasion you any unplea
 bard and stern exprossion. were succected by eartless, and I desp se myself for being so weali ns to love you. But tho epell is broken now
Heneeferth you have no power to wound me.
Some day you may regret the love you have so Somo day you may regret the love you have so
lightly cast aside."
Ho hold my wrist in his strong grasp while he poke, unconscious in his excitement tbat the geature of pain on my part made bim relinquish
"I shatl certainly feel the lose of so gentle a wooer," " Baid, sarcastically, pointing to the broad, red mark that encireled my arm like a ribbon
He gazed at it a moment in ailence. There was no anger in his face now, only sadness and some hing of reproach in the look with which he re-
"Pardon my unoenscions vil
arddon my unoonscious violence, Emily. I am very siry for it, You can afiora to forgive me,
an it it the last time 1 shall trouble you. Farewell. I will try to thinks of you as kindly as $I$ may.' Ho turned and walked swiftly away. A very had loer's qnarre]-was it not sul someho had no heart to exult over my trumph-
triunph it could be called, and it was with a n sow step and grave face that I re-entered the houso.
I found my mother uneasy at my father's nonI found my mother uneasy at my father's non-
arrival, and when I repoated neighter Dutton's report about the hridge, hor unoaeiness changed to alarm. Naturally of a firm, hopeful and courogeous disposition, long illness had weakened her mentally as well as phyzically. She had grown nerrous, timid and d:spon ting, and it requircd au
our loring care to keep her from sinksing into a otate of brooding melanoholy.
"It is so unsufe," sho kept repenting, "for us
to be left alone with such a sum of money in the "But "But father will oertainly retarn," I said,
"eren if he has to leave his cattle behind "eren it he has to leave his cattle behind. You
Know he said, very decidedy, this morning, that
he should be heek to-nieht, and he always lieeps his yord."
My consfdent tone reassured hor a little, and while busying myeelf with her tea and tonst $I$ con-
timed to tall in so lively a strain that sle was timed to tall in so lively a strain that slhe was
soon won into a more cheerffl mood. The hours woro on, the night had set in dark and rainy, hat as yet no sign of the alsent one.
My mother's room adjoined the kitehen, and havMy mother's room adjoined the kitchen, and hav-
ing nasisted hor to bed, and mado the cuastomary arrangements for her comfort through the night, I laid the supper table and completed the preparationa for my father's return. Then 1 sat
down by tho bearth, and gaziug into the glowing depths of the open fire, foil into $n$ reverie.
My thonghts naturally reverted to
interview with Wilfred stacy, and the pang I felt as 1 recalled his parting words was sufficient proot of what I had long suspected, that in my heart of
hearts I loved hini well ond truly. But he was ost to me for ever, for I knew him too well to hope that I could ever min him back, even if iny prite would
allow of my making nulvances for that purpose. allow of my making ndvances for that pupose.
Well, it was through my own fault that I had losit him, and if 1 suffered for my folly, at least, no one showl suspect it. I was not one to "waar my
heart on nuy glecve for daws to peck at." The I trued to think of something elee
Suddenly the it ${ }^{2}$ mof news that I had learned from Mr. Dutton with regard to the return of the
convict, Nat Thorndyek, to his native village, Uushed into my mind, and 1 felt a sudden chill as Ithought of it. What if ho sloould talke it into his head to visit tho house inn
I firly tremisled at the idec.

## I was very young, searcelly more than thirteen,

 When he received lis sentence, five years hefore,hut I could rell remember the boid, jad min who had been lhe terror of the neighbor:ood, till hie in the sfate prison. It thought of tho money to Which my mother had alinded, and wiahed that
my fother had token it with him, instead of leaving it home for rafo keeping.
he had that morning taken ftom it the amount he
thonght he ahoonld need through the day, ond re
turned the remainder, five hundred dollars in turned the remainder, five hundred dollare in
banknotes, to his pockethook, had plsoed the book na driwer of the burean in my mother's room, bons and niesmacks it a pedlar elanced along throngh the day.
1 was constitutionally fearlcess, and had never hefore felt the slightest nneasiness whsn my father
was away, and now I was almoat angry mith my was amay, and now 1 was almost angry mith my
gelf fas Ifeet these first symptoms of timidity. "Pshaw 1" I exclaimed, impatiently, " 1 must
he growing nervons. If there is any gratitude in tuman nature, we, at least, are satio hiom harm very lind to him ot n time when be needed hindness sorely. And if the worst comes to the
Worst, Bruno," I added, ttooping to pat the head of the great, ahnggy dog who lay stretched out on and I together conid offer a pretty offectana reaistance to any nttack that might be made Brumo balf raised himself, and gave me a look that suid, as piainly as dog-language could ex-
"All right, mistrose mine, I ant here, and gon to to defend you."
Brano had heen a powerful follow in his time, priug to bring down veize and hold a strong misn, if occasion required. But he wes superannuated now, and unsble to ac-
company my fither in his travele, ho remained at home, reposing on his laurell, like somo veteran ensioncr. Tho only netive duties thant he fell ofied apon to perform were a vigiluat gurarding
the premiees from the duck or chicken, and a elose attendance upon me

## sil my rambles

The raim pattered monotononsly ngainst the wincorver of the house. I had just risen to replenis) he fire whicn I beard a rapping at the outer door Supposing it to be a neighbor, stopping on his re-
turn from the village, Itook up nis lamp to ans wer be summons. Brano had started ap, witb a low rowh, and was about to uccompany me, but Ior As I opened the door a gust of wind almost extirfguished my light. I stepped hack, shading it with my hand, and then perceived tbat a stranger tood on the threehold. It was a vencrable looking old man, apparently quite infirm, for he he craved a a ight's lodging, I pansed irresolute. ho waffurer weray But now f fert an almost unconqueruble reluctance to udmit a stranger in my father's absence. The old man eaw my hesitation, and said, plain-
"I am weary, and hungry, and footsore; it it
very dark, and if I am forced to go further I Ihail probably miss the way, and havo to ho all night on the eold ground, exposed to this chilling rain, shelter under his root." "You know my fath
"Insed to know him, and your brother Edward,
Ah! that name was a talisman to open both doors and hearts in that honse. Edward was in his grave, and bis memory, wae a sacred thing in
the family circle. With the wife of Maringer I ould have exclaimod:

## 

I was ashamed of my momentary hesitation; star, With commendable prudence, 1 said
"Please wait one moment
my mother.
Going to her room, and finding her awake, I mine seems very old and feelile, and is sadly "rerty-strioken in appearanee," I aidded.
"Admit him", said my mother "It Admit him," said my mother. "It can surely do no harm. No blessing enters the door that is lhe Apostle's the needy waytarer, and we have tertain strangers, for thereby some have enter tained angels unawares.
"Well, mama," I said, smiling, "if an angel should go tramping round the country in disguise, I hardfy tbink he would be likely to smell so strong
of tobacco smoke as this man does. But I wifl udmit him at once. I ouly hesitaied on account of father's absence
Returning to the door I invited the stranger to when Brano sprang forward, barking yiolently and would have precipitated himself upon the old man bnt for my prompt interforence,
"Down, Branol Down I say. What do you mean hy such conduct? Back to your rag, this He da
He dared not dleohey my peremptory command, every step. I apologised to my guest, who had hospitable reception he had eneountered, and drawing an armehair to the fre begged him to bo
seated. As he came forward I notiood that he stoeprod a good deal and appeared to walk with stretehed out his hands, tremulous with age and vars beard doscending to his breast gave him truly pastriarehal appearance, but heneath his shaggy eyelrows gloamed a pair of keen gray
oyes that ugo had not yet roluced of their fire, His garments were old and threadbare, and econed searcely suffieient to protect him from the in-
on ely and feeble, and after he was warmed I in vited him to sit up to the table and partake of hod. While pout
"Ten mdes since morning," he said, naming part of the country he was going. But he did not seem inclined to tall much, which I impated to his weariness, Ho asked, however, several ques-
tions about my father, where he was, when I expected him back, and so forth
on the hearthrug again, lay with his head drooped ou his forepaws and his watchful eyes following very motion of the stranger, occasionally showing hls white toeth in a subdued snarl. He was nover cordial with strangers, but I had seldom seen him manimer so much animosity as he displayed to"Bruno old fellow, man.
"Bruno, old fellow, aren't you ashamed of yourself" 1 said, stooping to caress him. "You will
bring discredit on the honae by your ehurlish conduct. I thought you had a more elaritable disHe answered my remonstrance by rubbing his
head fondly against my arm, bnt contimed his After the atranger
After the old man had satistied his hanger he rest himself. I offered to show him lounge and roem, hut to this he objected. He wanted to hee ay father, on his return, and talk with him about old times, he asid. So he lay down on the chintz overed sofa, and I roturned to my seat and my netting.
Tbe time woro on; the storm inereased in vience, but I listened vainly in the panses of the Hillos, the housel" as was his eustom on bis starn at night.
Twice in the conrse of the evening I went into wectly. Tbe last time, impelled by an impulse thst I could neither acount for nor resist, I unlocked the drawer that contained the mohey,
and taking out the pocketbook put it in the and taking out the pocketbook put it in the
bosom of my dress. My stranger guest seemed sleepisg soundy, and oven Bruno had sunk into a doze, but as for myself I was possessed hy sn of cril baunted restlessuess. A vague premomition cvery unusual bound. Between nine and ten o'clock I went onco more to the onter door, and opening it, looked out into the night. It was pitchy dark, a darkness that might almost be felt, and the storm raged furiously. I glanced in the ray could I diseern to rehieve my senae of loneliness; I seemed shut ont from all the world, and a feeling of inexpressible sadness came over me Brano, who had followed me to the door, meemed to partake of my feelings, for after gazing my troubled face, he gave utterance to a long "Be rave made me shiver.
"Be quiet, sir," I said, "I think wo are both
lesing our common eense. Your master would lesing our common eense. Yout master would
call us cowards, and not come wice of the marls call
either
Clos
Closing and bolting the door, I returnod to the better retine, rousing my guest told him he had of my fathar's arrival But he begged to be permitted to remain where he was for the night ; not fit to oceupy a clean bed, solled he was rather keep his place before the fire. I objected to this at first, but he insisted so pertinaciously that I gave up the point, and bringing some blankets from the next room threw them over him, that he might not be cold. Then I hesped more wood on the fire, retrimmed my lamp and
resolved to watch tull midnight. If my father did resolved to watch tald midnight. If my father dul not mako his appearance by that time I would
then lice down beside my mother. Throwing a shawl over my shoulders, I set down near the learing, my mother's room, which was ajar, and the chair, foll into a brown study. Gradually my thoughts grew confused, and before I was sensible of being drowsy 1 had lapsed into the land of dreame. I could not havo slept long when I
awoke with a sifart, and a vague sense of impending danger, which was not lessened on opening . Before me stood my stranger gnest stalwart. He had laid one hand on my shoulder not with the palsied grasp of age, it was the iron grip of one in the strength and vigor of manhood,
while before my eyes gleamed a long, murderons looking knife, its keen point tonching my throat. Nas I indeed awake, or hclpless in the power of
a hideous nightmare. I strove to speak--to ory ont, but my tongne clove to the root of my mouth. "Histl girl," said the wretch; "no noise, no what I say. I wht the worse for you. Ald received for his cattle, at the last sale, and left behind him this morning; also the gold watol which yonr hrother tom lett in your hande whe no time to spend hunting them up, and mark me to screams or hysterics; I have a very decided way of dealing with such thinge.
I had no intenlion of indulging in either. By an almost superhuman effort of the will I had ing all my solf-control, I now felt as cool and calm ti ever I did in my life.
"You must he a cowardly fellow," I ssid, ecornorder to obtain admittence contans only two defencelese women, and atter hoopitality by roblhing them. Why, any decont Fillain would he aehamed of such conduct!"
He regarded me for a moment in silence, ap
"You are a bravo girit" he said, at length,
"aud I sdmire your epirit." Bat I cencot stop to
parley. I have deleged my purpose until the from tho villige eshonld take tho alaren in pasaing. I must pat miles between me and this plise
before morning. If ou will get me the money peaconhly, well and good, 1 will lave without
harming you. Put if you refuse, and h hisro to spend precious time in searching for it myselk,
will first ruirdor the old woman before yoor ceee,
and then eut your ownthroat. Now, ehoose which onon will do
There was дo help for it.
"Take your hand from my nrm," I suid, " and I will got you the money," "Noll so fast, girl: I shall not lose my hold on
"Not you till the monay is placed in my hands. 1 want
no devi's trick played on me, and you look ns no devi's trick played on me, and yen
though yen wero eqpal to anything of the kidu."
"Rets" must go into my mothar's room, and I will not
have you euter there, Sha is so feebic that the fright would kill her
"Oh, we ehan't wako her. Ill step like a ent treading on velvet; bnt where you go, I Ioo too."
Remonstrances were uesless. I shrank with Remonstranoes were useless, I shirank with
loathing frem the rutian's touch, mad my hlood
boiled with indignation at his deternination to oiled with indignation.
niter my mother sroom. That even the sladow of wrong or violence
should be sllowed to approseh that dear one, who should be sllowid to approsoh sollicitude in hor
was the object of cerstant
family, whtural to me. Setting my teeth hara, to keepdown the unavailing exprossion of my feclings, soemed to comprehond at a glance the position if
affairs. He sav the hasd of the hated strangen laido on the person of his mistrcess, and, unmindrul
of his own age and feebleness, witb a fleree, vinof his own age and fevieness, wiv a fieree, vin-
dietivs growl, he sprang full at the throat of his ecemy. There was a moment's desperate strug-
gle. Scaroe knowing what I dic, I sprrang to the ble. Scaroe knowing whe fre shovel, turned, with blow with it, But at that inntant he eliook himself frce of the dog, who droppod at my fect and
rolled oorer ond orer in the death agony. The
ruffian's kifie had done its work. Another morufian's kriff had done its work, Another mo-
ment, and he had pinioned my arms in his strong grasp, and wrenched the iron from ny hand. Had yon hit me win,"
struols anether bliow."
I stared at him in astonishment. It was no honger un old man, even in appearance, that
stood h horo mo. In lis struggie with the dog
toe patriarehal, fatee bearr had heen dragged ways, revelling a smoethly shaven ebin and massive lover jaw, strisingly resembling that of hack, displaying a crop of coarse, red hair bo-
neath, Five years had effeoted so little change in thai oril-looking face that I recognied it at once "So, Nat Thiorndyck, it is you then who havo heen one spark of honor or gratitude in your
eompoeition, you would have died rather than bompoiition, you would have died rather than
have hifod your hand against one of this h suacehave
hold.
" ${ }_{0}$
.

Know youl lyour face is not one to he easily "orgoten." "We knowledge is like to cost yon dear I would have spared you if $I$ oould, for $I$ have not
forgotton that sour father heiriended me once. But tbat gocs for nothing now. You have re
eognised me, and muy own eafety requires that I eognised me, and my own eatety requires that
take your ife,"
"You will not murder me, eurely," I eaid seeing too late the folly of which I I had heen suilty. II ertainly shall do that very thing, and yeur mothor ehall kcep you conipany," he seid, speal--
ing as ceolly as though it were a mere matter of uriness, "Your evidenee wonld send me to prioon mea a lifetime. Td sooner cemmit a dozen mur"Bat ifI promise not to hetrins
"Bah !" promise intorrupted, contemptuously "catch me trinsting to sucuch a promise. No, dcac to stop even a woman's tongue from blebbing.t' A deep groan in the hedroom made us both
turn in that direetion. $3 y$ mother had been
aronsed hy the noise of the aroused hy the noise of the straggle, and had
hesrd all that followed. Sice had risen in bed, and her white terror-stricken face leoted out
from tho darkness, ghastly as that of a corpse. "Pray to ood, mother," I criod. "Pray to
Him! He can hch uts, even in thie strait." "He'a best be quick about it then," sneered the
hlasphemoun wret eh, "for I assuro you he's got no time to lose. But get me thie meney at onco,
girl, and then Ill setle affuirs with you" girl, and then Tll setule affurs with you"
"You nust he horn simpleten," I answered,
antemptavaly "to think that I will pive you contemption the monoy when I know yon will talk my hife as
soon ao it is in your hands. Find it toursel, if
yee can, and I wieh you joy of the aeareh, ior I promise you it will he a long one,"
This atagerer him, and after a moment's
pause, ho said, with an appearance of yielding: pause, ho said, with th appearance of yidaing:
"Weli, give mee tho money and the wateh, eo yon."
I looked in his face, and was convinced that he
 in every hine of it. Thare was a nurderons fire
in his eyes, and I lmew thay the finend in his heart
was thirating for bloed. But my phan wae formed was thirsting for bloed. But my plan wae formed
on the metant. I affected to beliovo him, and taking np the lan.
Still with his grapp on my arm I ld him to the
opposite side of the room, where a sman, mev-

disclosing a small eloset filled with nemspapers.
From the midst of these I drew forth a pockethook, and gave it into his hands. of course it Was not the one containing the money, that was
sife on my
 "Well," he remarked, "I sheouda never have
thought of looking there for it, hant's so. Now,
stand still, and mind that yon don't more from your trocks wiblo I open it."
Te do this hio ov ras obliged to relinquish his hold
of me. Taking tho handle of hiq Lith or ime. Taking tho handle of his kiif botwixt
his teeth he proceeded to undo the straps of the pocketiook. This was tho opportunity on which
I had ceanted. Drawing slowily haek by an adroit morement, I suddenly rised ny right arm, and,
with all the force that I could command, hurled the lamp full in his ficee. He staggered hack. ward with the blow, and before he eonla recover himsoif, I sprang past hinn with the quickness of
thought, gained my mother's roosa simost at a thought, gained my mother' roosh almost at a
beumd, closed the door, and shot the bolt nuto its beund, cle
Booket.
There wore matohes anda candle on the tahle hy her hed. I hastily strucs a light, then, withont
pausing, I ran to a largo ehest tbat stood in a cer ner of the room. It was so hesty that on ordimary occarions I could Inot have moved it. Now I swang it around as easily as though it had hoen my workbag, and planted it against the door to serve ns a
harrionde. Then $\ddagger$ turned to my mother, wino, pale and trembliw hal watched my morinents in silence. Mothor, dear mother, if you love me-if yeu would save your ewn lito-summon up all your
品 She could not speak, Lut assentod bby a inotion
of the hean, and tried to assist me as I burricelly of the head, and tried to assigt me as I burricdly
proceded to
uuvest her with some portion of her eletbing.
The rohher had been silent for a few mements; probahly he had heen partially etunned ly the
orce of the hlow. Now wo heard lim venting his rage in a torrent of oaths and blasphemics that fairly chilled my blood These were accompanied hy thundering blows on the door. Hadit been of
pine it must havo yielded, hut the heary maplerood panels and stout hinges stood lirm. But I loww it oould not hold out long as ainst that ficree
assault. I lad sucoocded in getting my mother partially dressed, ppeaking worlds of hope and
courage, to which my heart wol wet to had not riseu from her bed without assistonee for menths, now slee got up aud walked with a firm step to the mndow. I throw it wido open. A
furious gust of wind and rain drove inward, arenching, blinding and half-snffoeating us. My mot
vould have fallen had I not supperted her. "It is useless," sbe said, frintly ; "my strength
is nil gone-I can get no farthier. Loaze me is all gone-I can ge
Milly-bave yoursell."
"I will bo
I will bo cut into inch pieces heforo I will leave yol, mother," I saic, firmly. "Courage, dearest; and then we can sccrete ouraclues in one of the outhouses.'
I plised a ouair by tho window and almost lifted her into it, desigging to help her out Arst, hat she rank back, baying, in a tone of terro
"The waternatt, Milly! We shall be drowned."
Ob, heavens! I had forgoten it. The rninOb, heavens! I had forgotten it. The rain-
waterbutt wws directly beneath the window end occupied the wholo spsce aeross. It must be
nearly full now, and, in the darkncess, hew could nearly fill nos, and, in the darkness, herw could
we escope drevining? I Ittereda groan of ngony, thoughts fla abed through my hrain, foremost was that of Wiliord Stacy. What weuld I not have
given for the aid of hie strong arm, clear brain given for the aid of hie strong arm, clear brain
and fearless heart in that hour of porill And but and fearless heart in that hour of poril! And but
for my own folly I might have hid it. I was for my own folly for migh hins. "Save, Lord, or
bitetery ppamsihed for my
we perish" wae the ayomizing cry that went up wo perish, wae the tull that heary shower of bows raining againet the doer, which bont, and quivered, and threatened every moment to give way; stall
these horrid oathe, mingled with savage threats
on of an outrage to which death itself wero a mercy.
ay momentary stupor wae over. My momentary stuppr Wes over. "We mast riak nll," I said. "Beter a thousand timee to die by drowning than to fall alive into the seiz
Seizing a hanket from the hed, Itied one ond round my mother's waiet, and holdng the other grasp the edge of the waterhatt, and, if poesible, trasp the edge of the waterint, andir
swiug herself over the side. But while I massibet
cct spealing she uttored a deep groan and foll back
into my arms rigid and cenvulbed. 1 lowered her gently to the floor, and, leaning stom the window, rent the nir with my piercing cries for help. I
stoonted until oxhausted, and then sat down by sionted until oxhausted, and then sat down uy
my mother's side, and praying God to strike me my mother's side, and praying Go
dead ero that man eould reach me.
Crash! erash! The doer was giving way.
reeo to my feet and mechanienly loeked aroumd for some means of defence. There was nothing that would serve as a weapon. The ehattered door foll in. The ehost served for a moment to
inpede the robiver's entrance, hut only for $a$ mo impede the robber's entrance, hut only for a mo-
meat. As he leaped over it I seized a etool, and in aheer desperation hurled it at his hend. He darted en one side in time to avoid the blow, and Win noxt moment 1 was strucgling in hie arms
With a harst of Derce oxultatom He drew me hrough the door into the kitehen. My only hope now weo in instant tiseath, thar within my reneh, and soizin it with my teeth, 1 hit it until tho hlood
oame. The pain stemed to madden lim. With n fcarful imprecation he clatched my throat, and grasping his Enife, which he had thrown on the
tahie, he raised lis arm to strike. I eaw the up lifed Blade glenm in the firclight, and, olosing my cyce with a ehuider, cominted my eoul to God
But hefore the hlow could descend I heard the siarp chiok of a pistol hehind me, a bullet whizzed
past, and tho uplitted arm of the rafinan fel
on my throat relaxed, and he fell sensoless at my
feet, prostrated by a hlew that might almost have felled an oz
While faint, dizzy, bewildored, searec conscious
of my deli crance, reelod formand of my deliverance, I reelod formard and fell into
the ontsiretohed arms of Wiliord Stacy. I did not faint-1 novercr fained in my lite-bati I lay in his or spuat. My white faco and olosed eyes fright,
cued him.
$H 0$ ened himL He thought me dying, and oallel my
name, coupled with words of passionato tendername, coupled with words of passionato teador-
ness that thrill ded me eren et that moment. A burret of tars came to my relie? and throwing my arms around ins neck, I I sebbed out:
only forgive me, I will never, never flizt nrain but love yon as long as I live.
Reader, his answer is not for yonr care. The next moment I lyoke away from him, exclaim-
"My mothert Oh , Wifford, sha is dead or dying. Help me to attend to her.
"Let me first secure
Let me first secure this wreteh," he snid, quiet enongh now, hut may revive and do further He hound Thoradycl's hands securely, and then came to my assistanco. Mymother was no longer
convulsed, hat she lay without sense or metion. convulsed, hat she lay without sense or metion. wiltord lifted her in his arms and laid her on the
hed. Shae lives!" he snid, cheorfully, as he hid his to conscionsmess."
He hiad the pleansure of secing her open her oyes and look aroumd her. Fanilian faces wore bending
over her, aud at first she seemod to retain no conover hor, aud at first she seemed to rotain no con-
soiousmeses of what had roctuced her to such a staue. But as memery retarned she started up in bed, tremlining in every limb. We soothed her
with essurances of saloty, and wlule we were stil trying to allay her tears there came a loud rapping at the outcr door, and my fatber's voice demanded
admittanee. Wifford hastened to open the doon What, stacyl You here ? Did my hitle gin get lonesome in my absence, and invite you to liecp her comp
chicery tones.
checry tones.
But as he crossed the threshold he paused and guzed appalied st the ghastly spectacie that met
his cyes. There tay his faithful der in Hlood, and near him the a.pparently liddeses form
of the rolher. The foor was strewn with fragments of the breken lamp, and mingled with then lay Willord's pistol and Thorndyok's wloody knife. Farther on was the hattered and hroken door that "Wy wife! my clivild"
agony, ns he spranc formard agony, as he sprang lor ward. "Both safe, thank God " Bild Wilford.
The next moment iny father, with one arm olnsped tighty around nyy waist, was bending over to kiss my mother and assure himseif that she was inded nninjured.
Then onnic explauations on all sidee, I had to relate al the ovents of the evening, interrupted
oceasionaliy by the velement exclamations of ocaacionaliy by the vehemedt exclamations of my
anditors. Then Wiford took up the tanl, and we larned the causo of his provideutial arrival at
the momeut of my grentest extremity. After re turning home that evering he wont up to his rooun and sat trying to read, but really thinking over his interview with me, and, as he afterwards ac-
knowledged, hlaming himsoif fer the precipitancy knowledged, haming himsoif for the precipitanoy
with wribeh he had sted with which he had acted. Nor could he quito di-
yest himsoli of a feeling of anxiety as he thouglit of the poesibility of ny remniuing alono in the or the possibant in case my father should fail to
house all night, in return. Alout ten oclock is younger hrother came ap to bed, and casually mentioned the fhet of Nat Therndyek'e return to his home, and added
a report that he had been eeen lurking in the a report that he had been eeen lurking in the
vicinity of Squire Western'e heuse the day hefore. vioinity of Squire Western'e heuse the day hefore.
Wilord was on hie feet in an inetant, and without Witord was on hie foet in an inetant, and wition
stopping to reply to his brother's exalamation of astenisbment, he seized his rovelver and eallied assure himaeli of my eatety hy keoping guard at eur door nutil my father's return. Ho was atill at
at eome distance from the howse whon the ecuud at eome distance from the house when the eeund of my eriee reeebod him; they added winge to
his feot. When he reached tbo house he found his fect. When he reached tho house hat found
twe door bolted, but there was a window in the porch that was unfastenod, and by this he gained ndmitance. He entored the kitehen just as the hlews showered upen it by Thorndyck, who, deaf ened by his orn noise, heard not tho soynd of approaching footateps. Wiflord took in the whole
seene at a glance, and when he saw me in the seene at a glance, and when he saw me in the robber's graep he riied his pistol to fire. Twice he took deliterate aim and twioc painec, fear-
ing tbait the bullet tintended for tho ossassin might arm upilited for the fatal blow he hesitated no longor, Dropping his pistol as soon as he had disclargod it, he seized a etick of woed and innicted the hlow that laid the ruflion at my feet. "And for the sake of that paltry sum the wretch weuld have committed murder 1 I would the money had heen given to the tlames ore it
had subiected my loved ones to sueh danger," said my father, as he drew me close to him. "Nevertheless it is safe, father," I said, drawing forth the pooketbook and placing it in his "It is yonrs, my ohild, every cent of it. Yon
have dearly earned it, and it shall serve for your wedding-dowry, provided you marry your pre-
Wiltord amiled and I turned away my head. "And now," asid my fother, "we must atiend my home descolato in return for the beneats 1 once heenped upon him. I think I oould have forgiven any othe man moro reactiy
Wo must not let his gailt malce vi forget our
Ohristianity.'

Upon examination, it was found that the robhor's right arm was shattered, and there was a
serious hat not fatal wonnd on his hewa. When estored to conscionsmess by tho opplicution of proper remedies, ho glowered savagely upon ns
alt, but refused to spealk, and bore his sulfiving in sullen silence.
He was removed to another room, and my father wounds. In the moming a surgeon was summonied
to attond him. What more remo ins to be mind to attond him. What more rem ins to be writiten
of this bai man I will relsfe in a few wowle
 Lenled as to render it oe to remove him to thie
county jail, there to await his trial at the nest tenm of tho Saprome Conrt. While bencath our kindness from every member of the unremitting never manifested the sbghtest symptem of re pentance, hut retainod his dogged sullenness of demesnor to the last, secming ouly to regret that he had failed in nocomplishing his nefrrious purpose. Of course his trial resulted in his being
sent to his old quarters in the State Prison, and tent to his old quarters in the st
this time his sentonce was for lite.
Poor Brunol Dcar, gallant fellow, faithful unto ding tears at the loss of a doz hut of shod ding tears at the loss of a dog, hut I am no
ashamed to confess that I wept bitterly over th hody of the nohle brute who had given his life in
defence of mino deencec of mino.
I have read of those whose hair, through grie? or mortal terror, has growu whito in a singlo
night; my ourls retained their sheony darkness undimmed, bat my face, in its almost deathit pallor, hore evident traces of what I had under rosy bloom. Strange to say, my me ther waa no permanently iujured hy the even's of toat fearfor night. The exsitoment thrrengh whieh she had system, sho began to grow hetter at onco and i a few months was completely restored to henth And did I marry my preserver? Of course of this And if you wish for any further particulara of this veraieious history, you onn have them hy
addressing Mrs. Wiltond stacy, P-, State of m-. And did I keop my promise about flitht ing? Most faithfully. If you doubt it, ask my
hushand.

CRAND MASQUERADE FESTIVAL of THE LIEDERKRANZ.
Last week we gave a complets aceount and
 hid ans nem terman of appreceitiot 2 leth, we would wy to intimate that the curnivil of tbe Li-dertrannz, on tho
1ith, wae an true a encecee in a different hine, and that without oven ougseeting the mirions originial deviore and maeke of tbe Arion, it was fully ae ingenions ta an The Liederkranz (or "Wresth of fonse")
organkation than tho trimu, duing in tive city ao of or
 ending into the world the gay Arich, a gylenita a a uhip of the oid biock," or, more properly epenilitis, 8 huge Imb of the parental rrunk,
It statted with an organizadion of 15 or 20 gentiemen,
and bon Sept on increafing in mumbere untul now tit haz 3 roll of memberax more than 890 strong, among whom are many of the most reepectubie German rcoideuta of

 Tbo preecnt boasil of offlucre are Cbar loo Lullmann,
 dents; Georgo Nembacb and W. Rasmas,
L. A. Grusse, Treweurat; Director, A. Parr.
Hine bali or Tbursdez nigbt presentod a vast nd briment unace the blaze of gua and among the perfumes
of fowerie. The deco atione of the hall were livish and in rict tate eiving the appearanco of gernind carnival ecana,
entirely now drperics in cannival eoiors, eurrounding a number of amusiug oil puintings, reprecenting a va-
riely of oubicets, well calculated to oxito tbe merriment
 of the epectator. in onv phaco the epoctator bobeld n
painting of "Puncb aud Judy " techling two coask-
 wellknownactiase with hittle inpa phying nad froice
witb ber cranium. In another an aeironomer was seen taking obberrations turo a clown intercepting tho viaw
Thas tage was co arranged se to preeent the viow of rear will in $\mathrm{fm}^{-1}$ of which wat the nasme "Lifeder:

 of the brilliney of the crand seen
The siriuge fouturas of the night were many, too nuplance at a few of tho moro promitiont noveltice that
 Bion of Prince Carrival, which mide its appearance
about 10 ocloek, emeraing trou bebind the tent at tho buck of the etage, and makina
tee floor in the following order:

1. A drum-major 10 feet high, with cockea but end Roman nose.
2. Fitteen partuloona in whito and paranked dreeess.
3. Tbe ancupan Bripade, composed of 15 stesen 3. TBe Suwcepan Brigade, composed of 15 kytehen
Amizone, with pot, kuttle and pone on their beade, and

4. A hugo foriz. piecring a mammoth Bologna ssanage. S. Pringe Carrivara in bibe erand chanot
 Ont Artist bae becn no expllicit in yllustratrg these

Tho schunntz quadritle, or caric qquarite, was anotber


 performed, and about
and the ball disgolved.




## OUR MAY.

by Jennie k. grifitil
WE renamo her Jnney, for our Mays are ehill, And the roses, May roees we say,
Are only May hads that won't bloseom until Are onty May hads that wort tosas.
Kisped out hy Jnnes's emeeter day.
O matter for names, for the lash June akies Have no oofter or sunnier tue, Than the tender light prisoned in Mra's hure ey Making summer our whole your throngh. Falle soft tas their pink potals may, And her fragrant breath aweet is, as summer's With reatb blover $h$,

The notes of glad hirds carol ont in her glee, And the ebarp chirp of dear litte tbings That live you oan't guess if in ait
a voice with impalpahle wings.
I hain, ell ways that aro your ways charm, All wilfulness pretty you do,
In the hollow of God's liend kept from barm, He lovee our wee darling too.

THE PAYMASTER'S STORY the army It was a small step towards the great ond, hut I accepted the position tbankfuly. mie wealtb, coveted, would be in my possession, even thoug i it was not mine, and perhaps the world, which nds or bow obtained, would show me somo way by which some of the thousands passing through thyougb I had heard much of paymasters and quartermasters growing rich npon the legal point in my greed for gold that I conld consent te I was hanuted by this grent desire ; for had not tho fist gone forth that I was tho poor to be the Then it was that for the first time in my life tbe thirst came upon me to necome rich. It was no consolation to me that Josephine hade me he of ossured me that we conld wait, and that if our or or worth is lying still for yeara. Philosophy was no friend to me, and the struggle wes oro in despite of all its teachings.
In a few words I can explain my meaning. Jocarly loved me, was an orphan, under the olarge of sn aunt, the stern exeeutor of the instructions her nephow, thather wes leit eole trustee of he fortune, a large one, but tied with this nnoonrollable trusteeship.
This brother I had never seen, and,knew nothing of him, hut suon description as could be given hy his sister from a memory dating five years hack, at wheh time Jarvis Wotherstone, who was twenty years the senior of Josephino, had gone for the
tour of Europe, a tour so prolonged that he still our ef Europe, a tour bo prolonged that he still terranean.
It was this hrother who had lain down this in exorabloprogramme of wealth. Upon it I thongbt
in the day, and dreamed at night. Of those fow who huve really loved, I would ask: is there wonder I should hudd up schemes; that I should plot and plan; that I ahould lose the present and seo only the fut
in the means?
I, who handled and possessed bundreds of pittance of a couplo of hundred per month my own, saw countless thonsands within my grasp, onestly mine, could I but use tbist which wa nuch, with a price set npon the object of my love and that price within my very
fose to graapit? "Let him who is without sin cast the firs poverty from histh grow suddenly rich! I heard whispers of contracta, of speculation, of the rise
and fail of stock, of brilliant schemes, and of wonerful wealth, gamed mithin a day, and I rushed What wonder that I fell! There is more me. nness than that arising from liguor. There is the drunkemness of ancecss, wild and exhilarant and the drunkemees of fallure, fierce and deapond ing ; hoth of these I knew in every phase.
One night I had played very high. Thousand after thousand went from mo over the faro tahlo The wines were grand, and I drank, The iights was courteous, hut the cards were bad. It was one a variation that, had I heen questioned of it at the time, I would have ignored and langhed at, as a moro irritation cansed by my losses, or hy tho drunk. It was this.
hnilt mana, whose age, ae near as I conld gucas it was about forty. His dress was quaint, something ion, and yet compenaating hy ita taste and rich ness for any departure from estabished rulos,
There was something in this man's face that would have sttracted, porhaps painfully, at any timo. His features wern sharp and well out, has teoth were porfect and white, and his eye, a dar:
hazel, had that snap and yet power of steady
gaze not often found together. Added to ell thil e great profaslon of very dark hair hmmg down
upon his coat oollar, and straggled in small fr-
regular carls over his forehead, from which, as a
large etake wonid be swept away from the tahle, ho wonld throw them with a toes, that had in it volame of exclamation.
There was sometbing about the man especially umpleasant to mo, Mis gaze and attention interferod with my playing and drew upon me the notice
of those in tho room. I could not make a moveof those in the room. I could not male a move-
ment that his eyes did not follow me ; even when I sought diversion ly swallowing gohlets of wine from the sidsboard, a movemeut of his hpss scemed to signif
with me.
At lest
recly follo annoyod heyond bearing. I oould bearcely follow the play for watehing this strange
man, and I lost fearfully. In another moment I sbould have spoken to him had he not at the very He said, as I placed a large amount upon the He said
tahlile:
"Ah
should have covered." I was ahout to harst into an angry exclamation, dealer had that inatant turned. It was the udenhices card that would have made me whole on the losses of tbe evening had I covered the one desig*
nated hy the stranger. A cold shudder ran over me, half at the sirange guess, for gucss it only could be, and half at my madncss in not instantly changing my stake on the euggestion of the atranger. The banker looked grimis at him as ho
swept my money away. Once more I placed in large amount upon the table. "Let me oatreat you to charge your play to one of these three
cards 1 " said the stranger, without raieing his "y from my stake.
t is yon or I that is pleying? If it is you, I will instantly take my departure. If it is 1 , courtesy should teach you to do the same.
I thonght his cyes flasbed and snapped with an
iil-concealed rage as he bowed stifly and snid: iil-concealed rage as he bowed stiffly and said:
"Pardon mo, sir. I have allowed myself, in the excitement of the play, to forget that I should not have become interested, and he turned awey
from the tahle and walked to the upper ond of the from the
rooms.
The d

The dealer had hoen going on Hike a macline, with the game, durng this episode, hat as the stranger went sway, and the very was a visible start and atare of the cold-blooded card handler, that convinced me be was not so perfectly mahistener to every word that passed.
Now I was completely unsettled; I stood at the table staring helplesely from the dealer to the stranger, who was with his hack towards us, watching tho play that was proceeding at
another table. That might I could ploy no more. The man had destroyed my faith in chance, he rad apoken infallibly, reading the carda as I Heuld read a paragraph, and yot be did not play. Ee mnst be the devil.
aw the atran cor come from the main waom out, I Make his way towarde the stairs, with a geoturo o myself as thongh he would stop me and speak ; was in no mood for this, and with a quick step spreng into an omnihas that was paseing, from he windowe of which I saw my would-he friond gazing each way upon the stroet, as though in ufficiently calm the irritation of this advonture o pernit me, after I had roached my rooms, to read. That might my fortune had heen par
icularly had. Thousand after thoueand had gone, but still I should not have left the epot of
terrible fascination until every dollar I had carried herrible fascination until every dollar I had carried of him who had sought to instruct my play. At last I had composed mysolf over my supper, p, mettally, all my experiences of the past fom asy, I had pleyed hoavily, and each timo heen heavily tho loser. I had been algo in Wall street, and in my pocket hold evidenco of scores of thousande risked upon tho turn of 2 stock, es I had isked upon the turn or a card. Some change nust colt ike enow hefore the sun, thousand onld malt hise enow hefore the sum, nd I should ssd not forcotten those hnsiness habita in which I was oducatod, but land lsept a feithful record of very item, and a concise account of each dollar that had passed from roy hends over the gambling table or at the stock board. It wonld serro, hought hittery, as a gnido to those who would urn of the wrench crime, when, after tae las denly out of the world by my own hand. And tben, as I thought, islipped my hand towards the inside pocket, where rested the case that contained not oniy my record, hut all my secret and It was a terrible my money.
It was a terrible shock, that sliding of my hand not tho pockol. It was not there. Gona! Drop ped, most hiely, in the gambling-house, amons tion they wonld find thero for my ruin nnless they were heavily hibod. And there, too, were hreathing the puro passion of her nature. Oh, that another eye should see those precious lines,
see thom, perhaps, hut to lauch or make them the amon, perrhaps, hut to laugh or make them
this associate日. The money I Pshaw What was the loss of a few paltry thousands to the
loss of such letters and decuments. instant I was paralysed, hat only for an inatant, and I sprang to my feet, mad with oxcitement, and gavo the hell a continued mag. At the and a servant, stering in a broad fright, nshered in, without a word, the identical strangor who had there was aaid, as the man stepped into the room, instant hut the whirring of my omm hroin, and ye
his appearase checked my hand rpon the bell
rope, and transfised me for the minute
sstonishment. Wbat did ne waint? "You will I was annoyed at the man's coming, and
ecarcely anmmoned enough politeness for the soarcely snmmone
"It is necessary for me to he exact-in my
shing. My husiness with you is of importance; and I must make eure that I do not address the wrong person, Is your name Major
Was the man a detective that had be Tatch me, and at liet arrest me at a moment when I could noi savo myself? The blood chillsd in my veins, and it was only with dificulty thet I conld gasp out from my parched throat a
that I was the one of whom he inquired.
"My husinoss is of a private nature," he continned, dismissing the frightened and inquisitive the door affer his exit to see that it was closed. Pray be seated."
I stood still. There was a suavity shoat the cowardice of my conscienbe. Cnco more he vointed to a seat with an air of euthority, and dropped guiltily
"You are acquainted with, and love, I he Heavena! how quick I was Is it not so ?' suavens how quick I was upon my feet. Mnst ment of the law, in whose clutches I was so scon to he, to hear her name upon his lips in questions hat could have nothing to do with his dnty? "How dare you come to me, sir,
questions? By what right do you assume to question me at all?" was my ferce response. "By the vory best right in the world, my denx "Ask me no questions, sir," I nnawered, "hut "Ask me no questions, sir," I nnswered, "hnt
do your duty. The questioning will be done hy I fancied that for a moment I had checked the misn, for a strange expression came upon his face,
but vanished again immediately. but vanished again immediately.
"You will find it necosersy, major, to anower my questions, no matter hy wbom you may be hy your owu action you witheraw that right I "By your own sotion 1 ". What did the man bought off, and intonded this as a hint. Witb
such fellow日, dehicacy, I thonght, is a poor
material to doel in. Pherefore, I would speal plainly. "Why do you not at onco enter upon your
husiness?" I Baid. "Yon are, without doubt, aware of everything, and have a duty to perform,
or intend to waive its performance on certain, or intend to waive its performanes on certain
considerationsl If tho first, sir periorm it onec, consiagra guestions; I am ready to gc vith you
snd ask no
fuetantly. If the laet, speak holdly and namo your price. I am in your powor, and it tho sum
in within mine I will comply.". ouht, been waccustomed to such plain opeaker In the line of ble profassion, and was talian sback, He did not not wear the expression long, hut
returuod to the attack, witb, ns I fancied, a slight "I cannot attempt to follow jou. Mnjor, your
hne of defence is oertainy too deep for me. I
seedk ouly from you an answer to a tow gnestions hine of deionce is certainiy too deep for me. I
geelk ouly from you an answer to a tow questions
upon points of which i feel it necossary to
hecomo informed I hecomo informed. I would do you service, and
aes from you now rewrd You have heen playing
heavily aniu have lost, to thia time over sixty heavily and have lost, to thia time, over sixty
thonsund dollara. Sixty-throe theusand, I hio
"You understand your husiness, and have
watohed me to good purposel" I said, the mo-
watohed mased.
nent he perased his oyes for a moment, ss though in
agniry, and then wout on:
aNow then, I would ask you plainly, major, What is to he tbe end of this? Can you beliere Do yon think it calculated to win her whom yon so
protoss to love? Sit down, sird sit down1 I have much moro to say, You, asid something a mo-
ment ago about my watehing yon. Do not labor, sir, under tbis delusion, I heve not ratched you,
nor did I ever, to my knowledge, sae you betore this evening,"
"What"
"What I I I suid, starting onoe mons to my foet,
"(are you thon not ${ }^{\text {R detective, placed upon my }}$
track to ferret out all this of which you kave been A grim smile passod cyer hia featares ss ho ut-
"In henven's name, then, wbat are you," I houted, "and what do you want of mo that, yon
ntrude yoursplf npon mot not only in public, bat
hrust yourselr into my prosence anci into my affirair in private."
The man was imperturbably calm, and his voic The man was imperturbably calm, and his voice
as oven when he answered, as though speaking on Any ordinary topic:
"I want none of your aorvico, sir $1^{n}$ I aaid fieroaiy cour intrusion ceme at a moat uypaasonahle mo-
your int
ment.".
The wo
when th
The words had acarce passed from my month when tho dea flashed across me, "Who to these
man, and how has he beome knowing to thees
matters of which he speaks ? As the thought came to me, I ratsed my eyes and met those of my
visition. them those was something that sent a shudder through me, something that told me me that my yery secret mind was read by him as legi-
hly as a book. I was not enperstitious, hat this
man inspired me with n eortaña awo, founded, per-
haps, on tbe strange oircumatances that oocurred
at the gambling table. at the gambling table.
"Your hmasto of passion, sir," ho went on, "can
have no effeot upon mo. You spoke of my perhave no efteot upon mo. You spoke of my pex
forning my duty. I have indeed a duty to per-
form, and winl perform it. That duty it to serve
you and save yout, if possiblo, unless you choose to you hilindiold yonto the gruif that gapos for youn."
In sat slent and listened.
"Do you remember fifteen rears ago when yon


##  <br>  yon rememher the sister, ehe who loved learly, and who dicd in another lond? Do  I shrank nnier the wroud to of this of mysuterious man, nat hid my face in shame at the memory he   about that thame and death, that you would bring aneumen shall be proud to speak

 His words hirnt into my hoart like searing irons,and his cold, proud eyc froze mine as tbey would and his cold, proud eyc froze I
baye struglea to my tongue.
"Will it bring honor to the Wiil it bring honor to the love you have so
professed for that fair girl who has clung to you
against the wiah of har relatives, and who has eo against the wish
hade you hope ?
OTce more I Once more I strove to look into the eyes that
were fised upon me and answer, hint the words would not come. He went on: sey, that it was theak, love that what you would you into the
course you have taken the
 for a wifo. The plee is as false ns it is weal.
Fist enjoyment or prosplerity conld havo come
from the wealth so vono ? I shrank nnder the gazo of this man, who was
readig my bealed heart as nnopen book. I dared not look a h him; I felt eure thore must be somo-
thing more than himan in the knowledge he poosbessod of my life niman of my the knowledge he pos-
"I have asid, sir, that I cnme liere to serve you, not to upbraid. You are at this momment a do- do
faulter to the government in sixty-tliree thonend faulter to the government in sixty-tliree thoueand
dollars, and heavand yourself ouly hove bow
mach more. What means have you of paying this enormous sum ?"
"None!" came np from my huming throat in a
tonc that startled even myeelf. None!" he repeated. "bn
No means," I Baid , "bb "No means," 1 basid " bnt to continue in the
same course, vitil all s regtine or all is lost."
There was a long silence, and then he spoko again
"If you had aid in making good this loss, what
surety in there that the same thing wonld not oecur again?" " no such aid," I answered.
Once more he repeated the wordo Once more he repeated the words precisely as I can give no surety."
"Sixty three thousand dollars is a great sum,
to risks upon a man who has no faith in his sir, to risk upon a man who has no faith in his
porer to keop away from the gamhling tallel"
"T ask no one to risk this sum upon me," I said, coming once more to my fet. "I am past all
eervico liut my own, And thon, ng the romem-
brancerushed upon mo that I had not even eongit Grancerushed upon mo that I hadnot evensought
tho name of this man who hod inopired me with such terror, nor yet by a single question under-
taken to find the source from whence he had de-
rived his intorman of me I rived his information of me, I turued upon him,
and with an efort to summon pomo haughtiness of mamner, and to look into his tace I went on: I seo no reason that 1 shonld accept service from "My name" he said, thoughtfily, "would bo
of lithle ervice to you now, even if you knew it. When I first entered this room you gave $m$ no cbasee to sunounco my name or husiness, now the
anouncement would be useloss, unces I bave it in my power to serro you, then it will ho timo And you propose to sorve me hy -"
"Exactly -byloaning you the cum of sixty-thres
usand dollars," Insarcd at him in astomishment. What million-
aire must he be who conld talk as coolly of lending threo-soore of thonsands as tbough he worre simply ahout to buy some gewgaw for a child. Thore
was no doubting the sanity of the speaker, he had
given witbin the few hours past, proorf of it hegiven, witbin the few hours past, proors of it he-
yond doubt. That he baeed all he said upon whst secmed to me more than human informatinn was
the weight that bore downo overy cfiort of my own
to set his interference at defiance. I spoke again "Upor what security ?
"Upon the word of a man of honor; one who
will neither frequent the gambling table, nor nase wil neithrar frequent the gambling table, nor nse
the money that doos not belong to him to acquire
a wealth that ho cannot enjoy while he has a nemory of how it was gamed. Do you know any I stood silent for a faw moments, and then look-
ing fall at my interrogator, I said: ing Yen who neem to lnow so much of mo that I
canreal toll jou nothing, should know that, even were I ratored to that position you propose with
wonid come tbe same agony from wbich I songht to break away. There is a price set upon
het 1 ove, , priee pet upon my earthly happinees
Mnst I step whilo 1 have the most romoto chance to win the gold tbat will buy her ".
"Nol hut you havo mistaken your course. At
the gaming table you have not the most remoto the gaming table you have not the most remoto
ehanco. With my aid you may win A few thon-
ands, hut I should, after fer turne of tho carde
awaken to the folly of wich I was a waken to the folly of which I was guilty to-night
and fall back upou that old reserve to which I and fave often sworn fealty." "
Ial thesice he bad given
Ie thought of the wonder ul
me ove faro table, and again a tumalt of me over the faro table, and again a tawain of
theories ran through my hrain, tendigg to the
íentitication of tinis myateriousman before me.
"And what must I do to obtain that wealth by "And what must I do to obtain that wealth by
whicb only I can hoy Lappiness? I Baid, in a hurst of passion. the siranger, stepping towarda
"/Yait1" said
mo and toking the hand I had stretuled forth in the impetnosity of my mamner. "Wait, and work.
Show me tbat you are a man, show me that you
aro heyond temptatiou, and I promise you ray aid, not only in repsiring your lotsos, hat in winning
Jobephine. Within one yoar, if am convinced of
the trath of your course, not oniy fortune hat sho the truth of your course, not only fortune hat sho
sbull be yours."
There was something in the eerneetnees of
these words tbat sent a thrill of hoilif throngh these words that sent a thrill of hiliaf throngh

## "Is it a bargain ?" ho asked.

"It is a hargain."
At this moment there came a knock at the door
and a bervant entered witt, two lottors which he
nid upon the tahle. I thought es I took thero in hid upon the tahle. I thought ws I took them in
my hund and glanced towrards the stranger that a
cerious gliston came into bis oyes, and haro I
could speak the words ask ig his indulgence for a

















































## ONII A OIOD.




"November $30,-$ More blanks in my journal. I
said we were growing alarmingly intimste; euch and we were growing alarmingly intimate; suc Coltonslongh hent ondcroting himself to Aristotle
and Aristophanes, Fschylus and Euripides, and
all that short of people. Have heon reading all that ahort of people. Have heen reading
'The Cloude' all thismorning, but found a strango
andercorrent of sosan Turner por nndercursent of. Susan Turner perviding thas
classio sstire; and I meau to go in and win this classio stive; and I meau to go in and win this
time, those ollows at ts. Boniface sha' t 't he able
to laugh at my discomfitnre a eecond time. Why of the euperior sex? Ithought I should be no safo at Coltowelough, remote from Ross, the Deliah of
my yonth; and lo! here is another Delitah a thouphale, for whose sale any intelle ctanl Hercules on this earth wonld meekly hold the distaff. She is so pretty; and all those modest, shrinking ways
have such an nnepeaknble fascinstion after a long conrse of Rosa's sharp repartees, all redolent on
the har and the heer-engines. I can never disso cinto Roen from the smell of malt-liquors and ardent spirits, with jnst a faint enepicion of lemons
and etale porkpie. But thero must be something and etale porkpie. But thero must be something round mean that she is one of mature's duchessee, or
any humbng of that sort, I have no beliet in nature's noblity, and to my mind a duchess is a porson who has beeu cradlod in Bclgravia, whose and to whom the wrong side of Tomple Bar wonld be as strange as the centre of Africa. I shonld
by no moans care to see my litle Susie in a London by no moans care tosee my htthe susie in a London
drawing-room ; but I can fancy her domiciled in some rustie cottage in the lake district, a patient
Wordsworthian little msiden, waiting upon and worshipping her husband, and getting him cosy ond muebroome newly gathered from the neighhoring plains. If I were only an embryo curate, wiih neither expectations nor ambitions desires, I
scarcely think that I conld find a better wife than this simple gazelle-eyod maiden; but $\ldots$ Oh, that corriblo monosyllable 1 The histary of all th "My afternoon stroll apon tho esplay
grown into an established thing. Sixpence jud ciously hestowed upon the obildren dispatohe thoso young abominations scurying over the
waste ground to an omporium which they call 'the shop,' whenco they return after an interyal, embrowned and stieky with the truces of ginger-
bread and barley-sugar, In the meanwhile, Susan and I are alone on that dreary esplanade. What is it Byron says about youth, and eolitude, and
the sea? Well, that sort of thing is rather a dangerous combination, and I begin to think that if I want to redeem my character at St. B., I shall Colstonslough, 'Breathes there the wretcl with soal so dead, who conld sit in that dingy parlor,
coeching himself in the classics, white one of the prettiest girls in all the Jritish dominions is walking up and down the esplansde, opposite his win-
dow, and thinking of him? Yes, she think me, nud expeets me when that yellow streak be gins to glimmer in the west. I have scen her head turned towards my window, and then I pitch my
friend Sophocles into the remotest corner, and go friend Sophocles into the remotest coruer, and go
out for my afternoon stroll. out for iny afernoon the
must he written, or the account between R. L. and desporately, unreasonably in love-with a young person whobe social status is something hetween a parlor-moid and a nursery-governess. Coand
she be worse off than she is now? Could any turn in the whecl of fortune leave Fer in a lower
place than that she now occupies? Scarcely don't believe in those dismal histories which the Minerva press was woat to dissominate. Susan shy, sensitive creatures nlways how Low to take oare of themselves, and often do remarkshiy wol minded girl who goes to the hid, Goodnss
knows F'm not a bed-hearted fellow. I cen't look et such a girl as Susan withont worrying mysel aont her future career. There's scarcaly any of my own prospecte-in order to ineare her welfarc. Yos, the hittle stranger, let into my dwelling unawares, has strung bis bow and twanged bis time. I used to feel ssyage with those $\mathrm{St}, \mathrm{B}$. follows when they talked nonsense to Rosa; but I think I shonid annihilate the man who so much
as looked at this girl. Yes; I am prepared to make any ancrifice-short of the destrnction of ny own prospects. Your really rich man or your elf'; but I stand just in that middle distanco between the golden lands of plenty and the sterile plains of poverty, in which a man must needs be peouliarly circumspect
uritan she is 1 And yet I ice at lnes. What a littic with the regular Haydée or Znleila arort of devotion ; would like to knoel at my feet and offer me
iresome flowers when I wss absorbed in the claseid fogies, and all that sort of thing. A long inter view on the esplanade thas afternoon. I bent the have been the easiest thing in the world to frighten her. It must he a marriage-a bona fide marriage
secret, of course. Sho won't object to that, But npon the other point I ean see she would b inllexible. Thoee, quet people sro adrays ohst
nate. Ay di me, my pretty Susie, I fear that you
and I must eay good-hye. And I am really over head and ears in that dismal pit. I am most ab surdly fond of her; that's the worst of it. Yee, rector's parlor and the sunday school have done heir work, and Susan turner will be a drudgo al ber lifo ruther which it is the fashion to implant in the muds of rustic youth. Addio, my pretty Susan our quiet walks in the cold gray twilight; I cannot conoeive any eyos -out of a Mwillo-so beautifu pbrase, I think, where a fellow is aentimenta 1 ; hut the prico demanded is too heayy. One may hy
gold in too dear a market; and ten yoare bouec with blighted prospects and haif a dozen chldren,
I might grow tired of my white doe of what's-it's namo, and fancya blue-cyed Greuze-how wonder
fal that man was in his manipulation of violethued pupiss swimming in enamelled whitoness!-
ineted of my Dfarillo.
" 20 th.-I begen to pack my hooks the day heforo yesterday, and yet I linger. 'Tell mee, my heart,
if this be love? Not mnoh donbt abont it, I fear But only a day or two more, and then-and then good-hye, pretty, Paritanicsl Susan, with your
Sunday sohool morality, and all that innate obstinacy pecrihar to quiet women. I ehall bave forgotten her in six weoks, I dare bay. Eut then
that consolatory idea of the fature oblivion won't lcesen the prcsent anguish of parting. We may
forget all about a gigantio triple-pronged carton tooth when we turn our back upon the dentist tore the less. I sball the pang of extractiou eyes will haunt me in my elcep; hnt there muet be a long blank interval of weariness before the I have plumbed her simple mind to ite uppermoet dipths, and have found nothing like deception or my best at opening the great oyster; sle to remain here as my landlady's drodge and compamon. Poor little thing I I hope ebe'll mis
me when I go. I shouldn't ike to think of he enjoying a flirtation with some new lodger, a city clerk, who would wear rendy-mede clothes hough somewhere in Shoreditch, and emoke choap manilas. No, I shouldn't like to fancy her
happy whon I am gone. It wouldn't have been pleasant to the Corsair to imagine Medora flirting with mercantile mariners in his absence.
"21st,-I have packed all my books, except a
few German erihs. Perhaps it was as well, for my studies had grown very desultory. How can a fellow read hard when there is a pretty girl in to fall in love with her? But 'it is written,' as go. I havo told Susan. We had a very affeeting oried! and I hate to see a woman cry; it's as excruciating to the feelings of a good-hearted fellow, and the prettiest woman's nose it apt to
get just s lefle red, when 'the tears come trickling down, down, down.' Oh, Sussn, that I should
quote that familiar ballad of Lord Lovell when I quote that familiar baliad of Lord Lovel when
write of your sorrow I Jut I Bnppose there is something of the fersifleur in my nature, for I don't often find myself very earmest ahout any-
thing. And so we wallied up and domn the eeplonsde ; she orying, and I talking. I fiatter nayself f taked rather well. There was just that
dash of exeitement ahout the business which makes a fellow talk well. But my oloquence was all of no avail ; Alfed de Musset, Byron, George sannot prevail agaiust the tenets of the Sunday sehool; and so we are to part, 'in silonce and
tears, half broken-hearted to sever,' $\delta c$, unless I were prepared to sacrifice my profpects, and put the fatal noose about my neck.
"Bah 1 it would he too absurd, too utterly pre-
posterous. Such things have been, and havo always resulted in pretty much the same way. Your poet Shelley geta expelled from the unihimsely, marries simple keep his convictions to tired of her, and falls in love with some one else, whereon rustic maiden drowns herself, whence unspenkablo esclandre and confasion.
"January 2d.-No, the thing cannot he done, the sacrince would be too great. The days of the Minerva press are pest. The yellow postchaise,
the lonely country inn, the colloge friend who is introduced in a surplice, and acte as clergyman nlas! are not these exploded with the dark ages? Were there ever any such marriagcs, 1 wonder? hrain? At any rate, anything of that kind muet he impossible now-a-days. And then s man must be a consummate scoundrel who conld devise such a plot. I don't pretend to the Sunday chool species of morainty; hut nemo repente fui
turrissimus na Jnvenal has it. I am not so bad turfissim.
as that.
"
ath.-She is very unhappy ; and how hard it Coltonslough, and my landlady, and my landlady'e children, all the year round! And ehe is just 'the creature, not too bright or good, '\&e., the very
woman, of all others, for a cottage in the lake listricts, or a Devonshire ffahing village, or any tako his rest. And yet I musi leave her here, hafled entirely hy the Sundey school precepts I have no time to play the Lovelace, and don't want ench a viotory as his. I have had tiresome lotters from home. They will expect me to get
my degree, and I am free to confees that my my degree, and I am free to confeas that my
reading since I have heen at Coltonslough has been the merest moonshine. Decidedly I must

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { dio hy sudden shock', \&ce.; and as for Susan, it is } \\
& \text { only a natural elapts in such a girl's history. } \\
& \text { She will lresk her bent, and then marry a smat }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { only a natural ehaptse in such a girl's history } \\
& \text { She will lresk her beart, and then marry a smail } \\
& \text { tradesman, who will give her a Paisley shawl and }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { possibilitiee or perhaps impoeeibilitics. The } \\
& \text { yellow potchaise snd the college friend in } \\
& \text { a suplice are ohsolete absurdities jut how aloont }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { thing eo very impossible in a marrige beforo the the } \\
& \text { tepritra--which shall not he, sa, too binding? } \\
& \text { Thy not a marriage hefore the regiatrar, between }
\end{aligned}
$$

registrar-which shail not ho, say, too binding?
Why not a marriage hefore the regitrak, betwe
eightand twelve In the forenoon, withopen doons,
in the presence of two witneenes, ke., ke. ? You
in the presence of two witnuees, de., ve. ? You
walk into an office very much Hike any other oftice,
and you see an oflicial very muth tike any other
and you see an offioial yery much the any other
official, and there ie a trifling formula, ond a little
signing and conntersigning, and so on and the
businees is done. But even about this there
vould be ano







 | heen |
| :--- |
| itat |
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| prete | $\substack{\text { pund } \\ \text { fond } \\ \text { fond } \\ \text { Indio }}$





 ${ }^{2}$.













 hayd page, sorely puz







学保 or or clandestine tho manrige may have heen,

 Porty yerra








 evenam th
Ulio solicior

## ourself and Another

"Dear Sir-After a very oaroful persual of the


 heen manatidioly fyiditif if duly perrormed, an any

 I much fear that your consin's simplicity would
render her likely to be the dupe of auy such plot.
"should vou wish to commanicate wifh me
further on this oviject, I shin he glad to wait
upon you at any time yon may further on this equject, I shnil he gl,
upon you at any time you may appoiut,

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { doar dir, } \\
& \text { Yours very ohediently, } \\
& \text { ", James K wieditik:" }
\end{aligned}
$$

 prety susie that stang nee to the rery heerk No
honest man evor wrote lihe that of any womna
no man wonld write ilie that of o worman whom ho
monnt to male his wito."

## We caunot rememher a night so dark as to have hindred the epproach of comig day, nor a aloima no forion









## NEW ADVANCE ON CHARLESTON

 Ous Special Artist, Mr, Crane, has sent us some sketohes of the operitions now progressing against Charleston, and whid we trastwill this time be crowned with auccess. In order to apoortata the poiltion and probable etrength of the enemy, Gen, Ginmore ordered a reconinolssance on James Yaland. On Friday, the oth inst., a force of infantry and artillery, under the im.
mediate command of Gea. Schimmelfennig, crossed over from Folly mediate command of Gen. Schimmelfennig, crossed over from Foily locality gince the dernonstrotions made on John's Inland a few months sgo, under the direction of Gen, Foster. It will be remembered that at that
time, after haviug given the enemy a cound threshing and driven him to time, atter haviug given the enemy a cound thrashing and ditven him to
his strong defences, our troops withdraw to their former positions on Poily his strong defences, our troops withas resccupled the whole of James Isisud, and, in order to resist any fature assauit on our part, threw up additlonal earthworks at tito southern end, and increnaed his force of mes. The late attack was made in the afternoon, the troops Lasing been ovcop
morning in digembarking. morning in disembaring.
Everything becng in reainess, a line of battle was formed on the south-
en end of the ialand, anil $a$ body of okirmishers sent forward to feel the ern end of the igland, anike bout about one mile when they dlacovered juet enemy. They had advanced but about one min which it was subsequently was opened from a few pteces of light artillery which 3nd been placed in position a short distance at the rear. The gunbost McDonough and the mortar schooner Smith moved up the Stono rivar, sad joined in the fight by throwing shells into the woods where the retels had formed their line
of battle. The tinclads Savannati and Augaeta, under the command of Ensigu Neil, also tolk an ingportant part in tade general movement. Late


in the disy, the howitzere were removed from the tinclads and placed on fhoze; bat unfortanataly, while the men were hauling the pleces ta tho front, one of them becamo mired and couid not bo extricated work witi
brought into pervice that day. The remaining guna were worked wize good effeet. The enemy having been shelled pretty thorougny, a sig tho enemy. Away went the men with a bound and a yell, snd in 15 minutes etime they had possession of three redoubts and taken so prisoners, inclu-



 of Jamen Inland
can be osptured.

INTERESTING OLD CHURCH NEAR SAVANNAH, CEORCIA.
Tuys venerable structure is on the Ebenezer river, 20 miles N. W. from Savannah, and bas stood for nearly a century, the bricks having besn brought over from England in 1769. It is close to Fort Grean, a Revolutionary rallo, and in 1777 was used as a hospital by the American
trocps undler Gen. Green. It has been kept in good repair.

FORT FISHER, N. C.
We continue our sketchef of that far-famed fortress, which He Iondon Times Eaid, the day after the news renclacd Earope of Gen, But-


1er＇a retreat from Fort Filher，conld nover he taken，
and veleot from o lurge nimber thoan of the mont immediat interat．As vo writs the neigstborhood io
bo esene of combincd operatione，which bave now，noct probatly，alroniy colde In tise capture of Wilmington，
for it fe evilevt that mo experienced and darting a eoldier
 mazio a beary blow in that quarter，
Fort Caswell，
Which ia nine milles from Fort Filhor and two from
Soithrile，was token possestion of thy our troopa
 By U．B．troopan

## Smithville

Is a post rillage，about two mles from Fort Casmell，and
 of its primitive condifion may bo formed of it from the jail and plliory，of whil we giva elletchee．

Our Artiet has sent us a most int reating sketch of the
carthworke and posilion of Gen，Terry＇o ariny on the earthworke nud position of Gen，Terry＇o ariny on the
castenn bank of Cape Fcar river，which wo have repro．
duocd．They aro siout three milles above Fort yikher， Cotton Breastworks
The rebele had made some of their certhworts im－
pervioua to our shells by using cotion as a fomndation pervious to our shells by using cotion as a founalation，
and covering it with sund stont 10 inches deep．Our solisere eoon dascovered it，ond it was dug up in gro
quanutiee and carriod off to make cornfortalie boda． The signal Light，
Of which we givo a elketch，ls eftuated on the Monnd battury，formerly in the poscession of the rebelk，but it
Is now uecd by tho Union troope as a docoy light for the purgone of deceiving and entrupplag blockude－runners，
two having becn captured by theee meang a fow dayi sgo．The other
their captions．

This Sarrmans．－Samuel Sherman emigrat－ ed from kughand to stratford，Conneeticut，in 163.
He was a man of some note in hia timo－i Purizan of
the Cromwell ecbool－and one of the orimal propice










 To preserve dahlia roots，they should be dug



## ERTD READRNC：

 CHas．E．Mackex， 81 Noseau St，N．Y．

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nibhling them，by being trodden apon，or by any am－ ount of ecratching or rubbing anywhere，excopting on
the prepared surice on the box They are perfect harmless both in moker and user，and emilt a pleasant orfome whed iguk．Maey contain nelther sulpha－ the world．
48i－pial

PORTRAIT GALLERY OF TAE WAR Civil，ZWilitary and INaval．
EDITED BY PRANE FIOORE，


## U．S．7－30 LOAN．

By anthority of the Secretary of the Tressury，the un－
dersigned has sesumed the Geucral Subscription Agency for the sale of United Stites Treasury Nutes，bearing

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lisbly be disposd of within the next 60 or 80 days，when the netes will undoublodly coamsad a preminm，is bas uniformly bees the case on cloalug the subsoriptions to
othor Loanss， the country may beaflorded ficiliticus and section of the National Banke，Stste Banks，and Private Bankeri sabughont the country have geberally as areed to receive
sabacriptons at par．Subscribern will setect their own agout，in whom the have conindence，end who only
are to bs responsible for the dellvery of the soks for are to be respensible for the delliery of the roks for
whlati thay rocuive orde： whate thay rowise orde：JAX coore，

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Ench pock tu put up in an
bearing foreigue embleme． bearing foreiga embleme，Ench pock th put up ln an
eleegnt cardcase and then fin Dozen Eoxcs for the
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ell theere carde，a amaple box of twelve pacta will be


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drese Box $\cos 7$ p． 0 ．，New York．


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and nowel deesigns，dursible and correet timeneoppere Wholecale ratee．
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Waten
in Pine Oold Pisted Double Caves， Bridze，Krotiah Null Plate Jetedled Mrovements，adjuite


 A NEAT 8itven WATor，empeciall adapted for Army
uoe，io Heary Doablo Casen，small size，siane au tie


Whe Imperial WTatch，
OR BRTIISH ARMY OFEICERS TMMEKEEPER，



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Nerl，movale Pendant Bow，and Fany Puah Spring Genuine Engtot fopprowel fewelted Attion，M．I．Toblias




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 tat folominiaroeg itions:
phiced in SEALED LEvELOFEs and weil mixed. Ome of
thess onvelopes will be sent ty mad to any addrees on
 On reapp of the cratiatitit jou wid we what you







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E00 por cant, to $A_{\text {ginte }}$ Evory Soldicr, Patriot, Lady, or pwain neds ons surse Oic Packizz, 25 centa, bent
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0 ourt Platter, $\quad$ Beat Motalio Pen, The pair Gioves, 0 ver 50 Genorale Thrend and Bottme, 1 er luk Rowiors F hresd and Battons, A A hanao for 1865,
S nvelopes, assortod; In uvelopesa, assortod,
Ki ev Watch dis), I mitation 60 ets, T welve Sheeta Paper, Domeotio Scene,
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## 

Whatit wan that changeal Mite Nora Mosilimsey trexa a Frivoloar

On May', bald M1se Flara Mchtumbog ono day,
 ", So a whitg mizbiph X'm notarmine to thy.


$\because$ Tha dase iiltio beanty, a nerght bues bee;
 Nyd frel that Joo' Ye giinod an all ionguying powar. To the ricb it tring eaeo for the por t makee pet

 In tho fiomeoced, in ahe filouriaiced-bint throweht Mil be



Ahserbed und deysbed, no noto did eno thko




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 cond aro ney aroa as beautiruunth tho coot Tho caso 26









## 



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Seo Advertiscement on page 382
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Poaket Alinam for 18 pleturee, 76 cant


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 Sepd for a degoriptivo cirsular. MARYIN do 200 Broadmas.

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I will eend, as samplo, on rooift of $\$ 1$ so, a Solic Dirision, Carsiry, Artillory, Pontonicr, Euyinecr,
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Addrusa FRaNK LesLle, 537 Peurl surnet, X,
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The colnmns of Prank Levarit's Lizosmated

 thesto onder of merith, if not too longe, will be receeved

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 paper, and on only one side of tho sheets. Menuberipts

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Persons wishing the ceturn of refected manuseripts,
by mo it, must, in all cases, forward stamps for tbe prom by mid must, in ail
payment of potage.

The Fall of Charleston.
Tar great event of the day is the captura of Clarlestou, the pro-eminent "City of Sin."
The rebel journals seek consolation for its fill The rebel journnls seek consolation for its fall in tho fact that it was not takenby assuult, but
toll, without a atruggle, into the hands of that national authority whioh it was the first to defy. Perlapis we ongbt not to ohjeet to such ex post facto consoiations, and wo are prepared
to find our trueulaut friends of the Richmond press, when they have startcd on the very hard road which the Vicksiburg Avalancle, the At-
lanta Gemstutional, tbo Savannah Repubioan, lanta Gomstudional, tbo Sivaumah Republican,
and the Charlestou Mroury have trodaen before thets-we suy we are prepared to find theix dingy columas ruther ralliant over the evacua-
tion of Richmosi, one of tho very certain and of wbich Mernphis, Nashwille, Vickaturg, Columhin and Wilmington are sucb cheston, examples. Sublime optimisls! Rare avatars of Toota, to whom everything was of " no consequence," and of Marlk Tapley, who ever ejacusequence, and or sark Tapty, who ever eacuof the hasband who was reproschave with per-
mitting his wife to beat him-"Naver mind;
it pleases her and it docan't hurt me!" The occupation of the "foris and places," concern-
ing wisch Mr. Aincolu mads hisprochmations, ing wlensant to us and hencficial to our enemics, aud so everybody is saú fled
aud so everybody is sad hed
Serimsly, there is something very sad in the co vanalsive grimaces under which the publicists
of the Sonth strivo to e neea? the agony infliclen hy the sword that pierces their vitala, and which is driving straight at their hearts, No one is deceived hy their shallow precension. tween a wail of helplessness and a howl of impotent rage. The Eternal God has decreed their destruetion, and the armies tbat are now olosing on them with relentless force are ouly the ins rumeuts of His will. Let them acmeu who made a long snd desperate struggle but who must yield, as men fighting in a betie cause than theirs have been compelled to yield belore them, with diguity if not with pemitence How pitionl it is to read "that the evacuation of Cbarleston is an event of no import-
ance in the operations of the war," and that the planting of the tlag of the United States "on the ruins of Fort Sumter has no signiñcance," while tbo "Confederate States are nil
tbe stronger in consequence!" We have ouly to trun to our files to find tbe speech of the Governor of Sontb Carolius, on the occasion of the "glorious capture" of Fort Sumter, witb
its gartison of 70 men. It is mode up of brave is gartison of 70
words. Witmess:
 GeD. Beauregati, conmonder od mar to ces from the
Confederoto states, you shill Lavo tho proud gratifica-
tion or seeing the Pa


 | "We |
| :---: |
| $\begin{array}{c}\text { ss } 10 n y \\ \text { marisi } \\ \text { earto } \\ \text { they } \\ \text { the }\end{array}$ |

Is this the Beararegard that we heard of last llying for lite and in iudecont haste fiom the
capital of Soutb Carohina, in company what a eollocation! with "the femato exaployes of
the Treasury?" Where are those flags th t were to "loat for evor" over tha walls of Sumter? Where is that "s a of blood" into
which they were to bo trailed before tbey sbonld which they wera to bo trailed before tbey sbonld
he replacerd by the symbol of tbe Union? "In defiance of a world in arms!" Aud that from men who are frautically calling on their very
slives to save them, and wonld throw themselves under the d minion of England or France, or even of effite and netveless Spain, and eudure the satrapoy of a Bourbou or a
Hapsburg if only to get a prolongation of Hapsburg, if only to get a prolongation of
their nuhappy existence! These are men who nere Amaricins! These are the men who monthed, and ranted, aud heat their breasts Whe Du Chnllian's gorillas, aud pounded their
tom-toms like very Chinese ouly four years ago! Thoir Generahissimo, 1ee, he in whom their faltering hopes are eentrod, tells then that they are lost, nud thatonly Sambo-reviled
and entemncd Samho, whose tenure of a sond and entembed Samho, whose tenure of in sonl
was donbted, and whoso emplayment in the Northern armies was "an ontrage on civilizatiou and religion"-that only Samho's black and sinewy arm ean push haek the clasteriag legions of the Union! Their cmploynent, says Lee, "is not ouly expedient hut necessary." the lugabrious esho of the Richmond Enguiver. How pitiful, we repeat, under ciroumstance like these, and in face of dangers greater thin ever heset an insurrection of tbe magnitude of
the present, to grin, and smirk, and affect to the present, to griin, and smirk, and affect to
he baoyent and happy! Men of the Soutb, if dis.yon must, wrap yonr cloaks around yom, meet your fate aa Cæsar did, and ent no capers on the hrink of the grave. Admit, as sober men should, that you cau hold no position senoonaly assailed by the Uniou armies; that in
the loss of all your ports, in the severance of your so-called Confederacy by the ocenpation of the Mississippi, and in the ease with wbicb i contempt of your most strenuous effiorts to in pose him-admit that all this proves your to oppose him-admit that all this prover y our atrugyou will mother great battle and shod more blood, so that your great battle, and shod more Noways anid it shonld, nullodramatically, "in agory sea," but leave of " your dnmanable face yorn soon will be glad to do, but don't talk to of the "hlossinga" whieb follow tho evaen

Thene was a time, and that'a not long ago,
when it was tho enstom to picture ad Ameriean When it was tho cnstom to pioture ad Amerieana
as tall and scranny, knoek-kneod and alouohy, Whatover ef tratis there may hava heen in tha al
longer remains. Let ony one absent himsolf from
the conntry for a souple of years, and he will tho
astonikhiedon his roturn to find his follow Yankeos,
as a nible, filler, deopry-cheeted and fresher il as a thole, filler, deoprr-chested and fresher in
 Eern in a day's walk in Lumion, than wad be met
with in a week in New York. We made those re-
inerhs to our friend, the Peripatetic Philoegher meris to our frien
who nodiled assent.
"But Leihsitz says there is nothing without
"And Leihnitz was right, sir. I told you last week that our new efrulgance of handsome gir
cumo of Shoddy. The change in tha men, comes of whiskey.
"Whilkey?"
"Yes, sir, Bourhon. It operates on masenlin hodics as cod-liver oil does on fomales. Auties keep out doctored Froneh bazudies, vile concoctions called Sehmapps, aud have done aws
with Abeinthe-which, hy the way, they say rapidly ounsaming the virality of Paris, When I was last in Bordenux I sasy how French brand was made. A vessel laden with raw spivits was moling sway like a voleano, for many day Whist do you think they were doing? They had a Find of still on bourd, in which was stecpod np the
spirit with the mass, that is to say tho residue of stems and slizins of the rrape left after the orstems and slins of tho grape, lett after the ox-
pressure of the juice in the viogyards. And the product was 'Oiard,' such as we have heen poisoning oureolves with these fifty years. The vessel never discharged, and consequently paid no
daty on her spirits. You see how it was don duty on her spirits. You see how it was donf,
lon't you? Now Bourlon is a pare ond hedithful arink, when used in moderation, ss everything good in the world mubt bo to avold bay of conss stout frimds, anciently lim, whet bas made the changs, and tho will nor be able to tell you. Ask him, then, if he ever uses Boarbon, and ten to one he will tell you 'Yes. That's it, sir, depend ou't."
"But, sir, we have a duty to perform, in our
high espacity as eustodians of public morale, We "gh espacity as eustodians of public mor
"You needn't. Let them ask their family phy fician. You wanted me to explein why our pooplo Bowbon." And and striked awny, muttering something shout what "sally itcos the cnstolians of pablio morals aavo of their dnty, and that propls wonld crink
Bourbon if they wanted it, in spitc of the 'cus-

A recems london paper asserts that a American savage, the same who hes desecrate ments of bitters, cosmetics, pills, sulves, syrup Egypt with two peinted placards of "plantation Bittere." We are gind to learn that a petition most numerously signed, is before thic Legislature
of onr State, praying for penal enactruents againat of onr State, praying for penat enactments againat
the defacemint of curbstoucs, walls, fences, and he drfacement of curbstoucs, walls, fences, and
espeeially of focks with disguling quack advertisements. Wholo regious of beanly have been made offensivo throngh the licence that has perhoulders with "hand to danh over the Things of veneration as well as of hoapty are quanly exposed to a vulgarity hefore which no-
thing is sacred, and from whieh no priyacy, pnhlio thing is sacred, and from whieh no privacy, pnhlic
morest or personal feeling is safe. Let a slop be mlorest or personal feeling is sufe. Let a stop be
put to an annogance that followa us into tho very put to au annoyance that follows us into tho ver,
recresses of the country, whero we seel refigge from tho blare and flannting of ths towns. Let and amid natural graydecr, and the charms of woodland and river, he visited by policemen and
constatile. Let us make deconcy respected in all things, and if leastliness cannot be restrained or reached by public ovimion, let it he appalled hy the lash and the pillory. Who wonld not delight who has douhed over the Highlazde with namsoous announcements of "schnspps," and of nostrums tasto and refleet disgraco on tho community ? Now Hampohire has sought to protect its gro resorts of summer travel by criminal enactuent ugainst this most offensive form of vondalism, and Massuchusetts has warued the dirty logs who do
this sort of thing from her temritories. Tarring this sort of thing from her territories. Tarring
and feothering seems to bo a disrepatable kind o punishment, hut it is precizely that which the groatest stickler for formal justica woull wink at if visited on the ragabonds who perambnate the country in the interest of quacks, and denb over
the rocks with their vile advertisemenis. Lot our the rocks with their vile advertisemenis. Lot our
cuntry iriends put on tho adhesivo torchenthine country iriends put on tho adhesivo torchenthine
cont, and empty over it tbe well-filled holater, cont, and empty over it the well-filled holater,
and then acud for our "Special Artist." Wo ahall delight to depict "the ontraga," coufdent
that the world will render the hearty verdict"Served him right."

The saf st and best investment that can be made by people of limited $m$ ans is that offere ud heivg rapadly absorbed, knomn os the " 8 seven firly loar," It is 60 called hecause it lears an
interest of soven dollins and thinty cents per annum, payable in currency. Tho bonds aro issue purchasers- 850,8100 , $2509,81,000$ and $\$ 5,000-$

## 

Tha interest is payehle in tho form of coupon On the 15th of Anguat and tha 15th of February of any banks or broker's in tha country.

The bonds are due on the 15th of Auguat, 1867. At that time, if the holdor does not waut his moncy, he can demand of this Govermment to exChnge his maturod Soyen-thirtics for the fomous
Five-trenty gold bearing six per ecnt. bomds.
 talien up by the poople and soldiers in sume of sion and s100. A necro reriment near tha front took one hondrod and firty $\$ 100$ last week.

Tme passage of tbe Amendment to tbe Constitution aholishing slavory was commemorated at Nowharyport, Mass, in a striking and approprite mamer. Joun G. Whither, tho Quaker Anti-slayery poet, whoso whele soul has been thrown for many years into his oppositiou to
slavery and its nttempted oncroacluments tribnted a hymm on tha oocasion, which has all the rerve ond spirit of his produotions of twentyfive yoars ago, when his unkeeded song was almost the only ono dedicated to Freedom oul Freedon's God. He does not cleim now to be apotheosised as tho sole champion of the priaciples in the spivit of tho suloring and lown, renders homago to tha brave men sid trin through whoze suffering and blood the boon now vouche fed to us wes rendered arre.

Upon us fell in early jouth
Tho burden of nuwelcomo tr








##  <br> Our poor biths it ruy feet we caot, To whom be elosy fret and lasten

Acconmiro to a Parisian Expositor of the hashions of the day, crinoline has received notive of its fiual banishment from oristocratic circles. It particularly draws the attention of the followera Tuleries, her imperial majesty, dressed with her usual exqnisite taste, exhibited une grand sobritt dgus Clampleux des entournures, a delicate way of oxpressing the abseuce of thsi detestable cage
whench adds eo mach to female dimenions. Tha which adds eo mach to female dimensions. Tba emprest's example, it appears, has been imitated hy all thoso who have pret
circles of fashiouabls lifs.

The latest number of the London Athenarum is trenchant, not to say savage, on Amorican hooks "The Woman's Rights eanse does not neod sneh ehampions as this author, whe is more zealons than discreot, and whoss book is remarkable for impnlsiveness rather than sagacity." Of John G.
Saxo's "Clevor Storice of Many Nations," bo saxoy "Clevor Stonce of Many Nations," be
"means to be oasy and he is slipshod; he means "means to be oasy and he is alipshod; ; he means
to be sprightly and is only childish." The "Hato be sprightly and is only childish." The "Ea-
miliar Letters from Enrope of the late Profeesor Felton, of Harvard, are thas charactrisised: are insipid."

## Summary of the War. the eazolinas.

The ocenpation of Charleston on the 19th of Fehruary, by the Urion forces, commanded by Admiral Danigren and Gea. Gumora, hus been rollowed by tho captire of Fort Andorson on the of Fort Anderaon, the fleet under his comanand of Fort Anderaon, tbe fleet under his command Wimington. After sounding ami broying out tho midalle ground at Big island, he succeeded in getting two gunhoats over, and opened fire on Fort strong, the fort commanding the principal ohstruclions, where the rehels had alro sunk large steamer, he North Lasicm. Onm ire 800 m arove the rea any hra the on the floating torpedoes ; hat the Adminal had a atrong orce of preket-hontr ont, and the torpciloes wero sunk with makketry.
On the 22 d Felrnary the Unuon axmy, under Gen. Terry, took pooscession of Wilminglon, doned the night previously, lurining all the cotton they could lay thein hands on.

The horrible etato of the roada prevents any notive operations. Tho Richniond popere say that Gen. Lee hae gone to defeat Gen. Sherman, Richrond. Gen. Sherman's movemonts are no reperted new hy the reliel prese, hut the lat
accounte eny ho was odvancing upon Cbarlotte.

NEW BOOKS，\＆c．
 Sonk 1 ．Hown wit Now York：James G．Gregory．
 hy Mr．Etreest，thice most tuccosesifalof of our poets of of nature． Tho drawing in the engravines is minut：iy tratiful，
 his sammer racation in the Adirowdacka cas frilito to
cosmane in
 wiurcon he hreakiasted，or ood，up to which he atelo to


 our great northera park，ivbere mountain hake and river combine to make up scanes of Leeauty，of



＂TIE Northern Magacing，a monthly eolectic Journal for the people，＂under the direction of tho well
 coptionable in tone．

## TOWN GOSSIP．

Wr have gone out of winter in the mildest manner ponesille，and ane cruathy tothe promises of this
treacbarous March－most caprictoas and ill tompered ot monthe．There is pame etalug in the name，howver， begins tha dream or tryen leases and early flowere，and

 Hitere tb wottor for his tomper ond comport．
The world wants to bo well aircd and suan
The world wants to bo well airced and sunnod belare
 Store that ono ought to Bie quiet tas a dortionse，


 viEsw went of in the moat briliant stsle the evening＇，
treat of ireworka wae particularly fine，and buls wer os pieaty es black burries in August the tiding that Cliate The great nown or to weik－the thangs hat clankee The moot lakowarm heaut must have throbbod a litill Quickiy to think that tbe dear old daxa ones more Hoated
over the walio from which it wae firat torn by the black It asems，asearrding to the Richmond Whig，that amoes the wafferers by Sherman＇s victarions spproach riter，and everything elhe possible in the liberary ime． tappearas that he ran so precipind vin hir dwaltin 7，000 volumes．Very probobly Lis oma boolss mado up agoond portionorn the numbertin which case we won－
Cor wever． some man insiefo wpon it that if womon are going to claim their share in the profersions which our old logy－ ish progeninors regerardad es beanging to the mascaite therefor is not apparent．Ho citbs o whole page of
 general．Tbey are to be called Americanesacolen．Ho
 Which no othrir formof expression can so well convey．＂

## ＂Fair women trom Europe erracea the bail fair Amuricancos eccipeed tben

The poetry settlec the matter at onco－we accept the
change he propocee日 withouta dussentient murmur，but
 their mame for has whiclo cognomen，with a little altor－
ation in the vowal
The matice of rent
twary aay，and hom people are to tive at all will appas rentily yery scon hecoma，a prohlem exceadianty dithecult of solution．It ig true that where a great many are
concernecd one doeen＇t see the pecasitit or their con－ timining exititence any more than Talleyrand dica whieu he simhirs mature，butt nevertheless Live they must，and Lenco we demand－bow his hacksyard oro own hane an optroleum well burst out in and filked his bankhook by means of shoday tpecolin af tat of a simpwrecked eatlor cling ting to the sharp eud Honesa that have formor）y reated for $\$ 800$ have gove
 to choose，provided there were evech a thing an chcies
teft
with swallow ap talt their incomee；becousue，unfortunately， incomos in genersa have not gone ap in propartlon to
the infintion of currency or the abominatio prices counfort ond 1 ifo．
What bocomes of young lawwore doctors，tachcors，
writera，and so on，with their protty bitto wive and oilve hrancheo？$\rightarrow$ oren echo doer poty mitto whe wive and

thin it tie that mo are eoing to have a year of graat ex－
pente，ana the soorer people mase up their mindo that pene，nia the tooner people maze quie the the better．No city has equalled Now York ae 3 place where extatara－
gant habitolare heon indilyed in bito of moderate in．































## epitome of the week．

Domestic－Tbe Working Men＇EURon held a

 The price of goll，so to keop it tut neak an possite to 200.
 sons，nad onily kllea two of them－a fact worthy of the
imitation of oll ohers． effect of any ning naroid wici
CThe poople of Now Or ieana hela a moeting hatels
Legithtures the hills sceaty patased by the Miseouri




－A now haso of otorimers ie to be estahishud he－ week A warth three tonaino of hantere eame into Portiand last

 paid their expeesea ant of my wwa pocket＂
 School John B．Brown has given to thio Porthand（chinie）







blood heast，This may wat well bo understood first
 in tha dramp



 Mixilitary－Amone tbe cmicrrants hnded at Oastic


 and Eworn in

 Personal－- Mr．Domptre，tbe popular compose
 $\rightarrow-$ Mrt．Bramm reeonty introduced tho fumour
 Hicks of fepitituatiom．
$\rightarrow$ Wenduluphitipa ays of Eavar EFeertt：＂Mhion






















Accidents and Ofences．The Hitlo brig


 naing of 335 ．

Art，Science and Ziteratare－The people





Zoroign－M，Matteaci，director of the




## 而 <br> cos．






## ROMANTIC TRIAL IN SPAIN

The Supreme Tribannl of Barcelons，in spain，byo boen for rome thme past exgaryed in hearing
a trial from a jndgment given by on inferior coult of hast distriet in July，1861，relativo to the fiantity of a
young mana who clatmed to he the son of a winltby banker in Bareelo：s，dead some Years ago The oli－
cumastococos of this strange affir may be briely stato Tho Marquis Don Franciseo do Cura－Fontennllas Tontenallas，hud two sons，Don Lrmberto and Do Cleudio，and one davichters，Donna Eulails，masried to
to Marquis of Villamedans，residing on his cxteniva citatee in the nelgbborlicod of Madrid．In Septomber，
1855 ，the younger son，Don Claudio，then 23 years of
ogc，suadenily disappeared，and all efforis to flud nim























而
















## CAPTURE OF FORT ANDERSON.

 has fallen. Fort Anderson was evacuated by the rebela on the night of the 18th of Feb. and next morning ni aybreak our troops entered the deserted Etronghold. mington has surrendered, and thus in one weelk three nests of treason have been taken by the Union arms. "I I Imalal Porter in his dispatch sayb: I have tho honor to report the surrender or evacuaSmithville, with 8,000 men, on the 17 th."At the same time I attacked the works by water, placing the monitor Montauk close to the worke, enfilad ing them with the Pawuret, Lenape, Ona wis and Pequot, the tide and wind not allowing more vessels to
get under fire. The fort answered pretty bribly, but quieted down by sumset, "On the 18th, at 8 o'clock, I moved up closer, with
cie Montauk leading, followed by the Mackinaw, Huron, Sassacus, Pontoosuc, Manatongo, Lenape, Unadilla, and Little Ada, and kept up a heavy fire throughout the day until late in the afternoon. "The enemy's batterics were silenced by three $o$ 'clock,
though we kept up fire until darl.. We Flaso fired through though we kept up fire until dark. We also fired through
the zight. In the meantime Gen. Schofeld was working around to get in the rear of the rebels and cut them off.
"The latter did not wait for the army to surround
them, but left in the night, taking ave or six pieces of them, but left in the night, taking Ave or six pieces or
light artillery with them, and everything elee of any vight artillery wigh them, and everyting thes ener or ang by went in and hoisted the flag on the ramparts, when the firing censed from the mortars.

launch of the panama railldad company's new steayer "papama," at panala, new gramada, jay. e8.-from a fhotogpaph.

 PEVIAL ARTIST, JOSEPH BEGKER
"There wore ten
"We lost but three lilled and five wounded." In addition to the above account we have to mention a little ruse by Lient. Cushing, already favorably known for his ingenuity and daring. It appears that he con atructed a mock mouttor, bo closely resembling one of distance of 100 yards. On Saturday night, the 18th at ahout 11 oclonk, this yessel was taken up to within about 400 yards of the fort and set adrift. As there was a strong flood tide she moved up the river and passed the fort es if under slow stenm. At this time the army of the fort, wo-t the rebels no donbt, thinking thei communication would be cut off both by land and water hastily escaped by the only avenue open to them, leavide their guns ungpilked, their maguzines uninjured, etc.

## LAUNCH OF THE PANAMA R.R.

CO.'S STEAMER PANAMA.
We give, from a photograph by a Panama artist, a view of the launch of the Panama Rafliway Company's new steamer Panama, at Panama, on the 28th of January hat. This steamer is designed to communicato betwcen the California steamers and the niilway
terminus, and will be a vast improvement on the small and exposed vessels through which communication ha hitherto been leept ap. Every California traveller will rejolce to know that the most dissgreeable himk in his rapialy and pleassantly. The Panama was built at Pana mapialy and pleasantly. The Panama was built at Pand there. She owes her existence to the enterprise and perseverance of Mr. Nclson, residing in Pamama, th rallway company's ablest ind most obliging oflicer.

A young Hibernian friend of ours, who is desperately in love, says th
with a gal-vanic battery.



THE FALL OF CHARLESTON
February 18th, 1865. BY ADA VROOMAN Thasi God! she has fallen, The proud wicked One! Thank God, she is lying, All helpless and dying-
Her dark race is run.


Quonch doubly in sackeloth The light of her eyes, Let tho whole earth rejoice, With a loud happy voice, That she never shall riso.

She nursed the foul Treason She called into birth, And sent Death's ghast shadow, Over city and meadow To desolate earth.

On the earth that once echoed To Washington's tread! - She ranged brother 'gainst brother, Thank God she is dead.

Woe! woe! to the city, The wrath of the Lord Hath struck her and tanght hei The strength of His sword.

The smoke of her burning Shall rise from afar, The bound ones shall kneel, At this red bolt of war.

The pale, anxious mother Smiles sweet through her toar "She has fallen, the queen, And my brave boy, I weon,
Has fought with his peers!"

The maid at her lattice Sighs softly to see : " Not long, oh, my own, Shall thy love be alone,
Thou art coming to mel"

The wife wakes her babe, With a face all love-glorious: " Oh , baby," she cries, "Open wide thy sweet eyes;

The children in joy, The children in joy,
Whisper low to each other: The war is near done, Soon the soldiers will come, With father and brother!" o God, hear the children! Let them not ask in vain, To the maidens their lovers, Bring balm for our pain.

Trow art seen in all this, 0 Wondrous to save ! That the Crade of crime Should be through all time
Its pitiful Grave.

THE GREAT PERCIVAL DIAMOND. How it Was Lost and how it was Found.

I sighed as I laid down the old parchment I sighen its crabbed black letters. My grandfather had made a true copy, for here in the original list were the very words over which I had, as a boy, so often pondered, and which, as a man, I had come thousands of miles to verify.
"Item. Ane great diamond of exceeding brilliancy, and of the bigness of a hallnut. It is reckoned to weigh over the Indys by Sir Reginald was Peroyvalle in the reign of King Richard, commonly known as the Lion Heart."
To this was appended a marginal note, written in another hand, and dated 1750 , some seventy-five years later than the preceding:
"The diamond aforesaid, brought home by the founder of our family, and described by Sir Mor
dnunt Percyvall, my grandfather, a man curiou: daunt Percyvall, my grandfather, a man curiou
in such matters, has disappeared from the family treasure-chest in some manner unknown. It has never been seen since the unhappy night Here succeeded an impatient dash of the pen, but the information refused by the broken sontence was supplied by tho courteous English cousin under whose roof I stood. I suppose," spid he, "my great-grandfather to which he refers. Upon that-' unlanppy night

the mbony box.
-Rose Percival, his only daughter, fled from her father's roof with the groom who had been accustomed to attend her daily ride, and no traco of her after fate has ever been discovered, although her two brothers, your grandiather and mine, ser fram the ignoble fate which she had chosen. The proud old father did nothing, said little, bu died the next year, leaving my grandfather to succeed to the estate and title, while yours, with his slender portion as a younger son, emigrated, and established himsel in America.
"But with a pardonable weakness," ndded I, "copied out this list of plate, hewellery, and other in his old age, as I have heard, of relating the splendors of Kingeroft and the old Percivals." "It was but natural that lie should cherish the memory since he was forced to leave the reality, said my cousin. "You do not, remember him yourself, then?"
"Not at all. He died when I was very young as also did my father, and for a mere lad I wa Among the papers placed in my charge I found the copy of this old list, and my imagination was at once excited by the description of the marvellons lost diamond. I have always been peculiarly attracted by gems, and this must have been so ine a one. Later, I concluded that my grandalaken some liberties with the original document, and when I decilded to come abread one of my princi-
pol ojijeots was to visit Kingcraft and request of
Ton permissiosion to examine hath the list which 1 Yon permission to examine heth the list which
have just perused and the valahiles which it describes.

 grandethers copy correct? to say. Bat the din-



 $t\rangle$, or divided into emmoler and lies songenieorons | gems. And now will you wa al |
| :--- |
| taro gallery before dinner en |

After after more pleasant days $I$ said farewell

 and what was still more charming, in the arms of
4 rotter woman than $I$ had seen since my do-
 freantity "Ad. oo, pase, ,you have grown up, fallen in

 sighed the merry rogue, running to tho bell.
"Send Rely dome,' said s lie to the servant who camera the summons,



ILia look and beheld a small red infant, warppod in munch hamill and enombric, Vying in that beauty 1 instindirely bowed as 1 approached to
examine hor charge: Sboreturned my salutation, coloring dopily as she did so, and 1 pond not for-
bazar to notice that the fatah was of that rune seashell glow, instead of the common purplish roseint.
"Can sha he a servant?" thought I.
But Laura, who had waited nearly half a Cut Laura, who had waited nearly half a minute
for my burst of rapture, exclaimed, impatiently:
"Well! What do you say? Isn't ho a love? Is ho more Miso Walter or me? Isn't the expres-
sion about this mouth very like your own? Guess
what we are going to call him "" hat we are going to call him!"
"Dearest child, wait till I recon of delight caused by his existence before you deall the pictured cherubs of Raphael and Correggio Prince Alfred of England, hefore whom I had the baby was, ox ever baby can be. As for his particu-
lar resemblance to anything -anybody, I meanI am not yet sumciently intimate with him to deas handsome as his mama, or perhsps-who can ant his complexion is a little warm, but He on, he is going to he very fair every one says,
Ho a little redder now than usual, don't you "He has just waked np, ma' am. I think he is a little flashed," said the young girl, who I found ton of a face, which now hegan to twist and "Bat his name -you haven"t guessad his "To he sure," said I, gravely considaring,
Now what can it possibly he? Not Mordecai, I "Suppose, of Ahasuerus, or Nebuchadnezzar, or",
"Stop, now, you provoking creature! I wont "Stop, now, you provoking creature! I won' "I should say that he was named after his "Fell, then, he init," retorted Laura. "What
"would you say to Percival ?" Would you say to Percival ${ }^{\text {" }}$
"Percival Edgceombo, eh? Well, I aby that it is
very good name, and I graciously give my con"But what should you say to Harry Pereivel my little slater, throwing her arms about my neck prise.
"What, named after mel Is it possible, yon
funny little Loo?" exclaimed" I, returning the "Yes, indeed, aud indeed! And he isn't chris"ned yet, and you are to stand goxliather- "And leave him all my fortune?" asked I,
I, "No," sold my sister, naively; "yon must
marry and have children, if you are to inherit
that." "Wo shall see about that, madam; and mean-
time, mure, you must toke good care of my little
godson," said I, slipping a sovereign into tho
baby's blanket, for I pond not tiring myself to
 over all the nurse's attempts to oharm it into
calm.
"Wait a mimnto or two, Harry," "added my sister, " and I will ho down again. My poor little man is hungry."
So I promonadod the drawing-rooin, thinking
what a dear little woman my astor had heoome, what a dear little woman my sister had heoome,
until the door reopened and Rall appeared,
with the warm glow very predominant upon her oral cheeks.
"Mrs. Ed "Mrs. Edgecomle would be happy to see yon
in the nursery, sir, if you will he so kind," said she, adding hurriedly, as I was passing out of the door which she held open,
"And here is something
"And here is something, sir, which yon drop
ped just now into Master Harry's blanket."
"It ped just now into Master Harry's blanket,"
"It was meant for you, Ruby ; it is customary for a child's godfather to make a little present to
the nurse, "said I, kindly, and was passing the nurse, "said I, kindly, and was passing
on, hat Rangy, making a step in advance, again
extended her hand before me, saying in a hebeseeching murmur

## "Oh, do please

"Did NITs. Edgecomhe hid you return it " asked I, in considerable surprise at hor earnestness. "I didn't tell her of it; I ehould have been ashamed to let her know that any ono thought I would take it," murmured Ruby,
"But, yon foolish child,"
"But, yon foolish ehild," said I, turning hack to
polk again at the pure, pale face of this strange look again at the pare, pale face of this strange
servant-maid, "it is nothing wrong, nothing oi servant-maid, "it is nothing wrong, nothing
which either you or I need be ashamed. When roy nephew is christened I shall give you some-
thing at any rato, it is part of the ceremony, and it would be absurd for you to object-so why not
talk it now? You are Harry's nurse, are you tasso it
Porhape my last question was put somewhat superciliously, for I hogan to feel really annoyed.
Here was a pretty girl, more than that-a girl of Here was a pretty girl, more than that-a girl of ont she was a servant in my sister's house, and a opposed this trentmont, and every moment made
me feel it more impossible to retain the stand me feel it more impossible to retain the stand
which I had taken towards her, sud so, man-ilie, I began to he angry with the woman who asserted herself, and asked sharply
"Yon are Harry nurse, are yon not?"
looked full in mine, while the ready blush rose again to cheek sid brow.
"Yes, six," said she, with quiet pride, "I am
Mrs. Edgecomle's servant, and take my wages rom her, hut I do not need and will not have money that I never earned
"Impertinent"" thought I to myself, hit only said coldly, "I will
way to the nursery."
"Yes, sir; here is the money," said Ruby
quietly.
I took the sovereign; I could not help it, nad
followed the proud little form of "Mrs. Edge combe's sorvant" up the stairs, feeling a thrill oi
of at seeing hor, in the darkest corner, hastily hash her hand across her eyes.
"She is sorry now that mho didn't take it," I tied to think, but
false and mean.
The next moment Ruby opened tho nursery door and stopped back to allow me to enter first.
"Come in, Hal," said the important little "Come in, Hal," said the important Little
matrons within, speaking from the depths of the low ohsir where she sat, the baby asleep upon her lap.
"I sent for you np here beeause I conldn't bear "I sent for yow np here beeause I conldn't bear
to leave him -he looks so lovely in his sleep, and to tell the truth I sit here almost altogether when I am alone. You don't mind, do you, dear? "Mind, my darling I Henceforth it shall he my proudest privilego to be admitted to theso sacred may with any propriety como in.
"Oh, that is very nice of you, Hal; hut you ways were a love 1 I know you will enjoy the aby however, and isn't this a pretty room?"
"Beautiful-more bike a boudoir than "risers," said I, smiling as I glanced around.
"In fact I have taken more pains with it than with all the rest of the house," said the young
mother fondly. "I think it so important that a child's first impressions should be of beauty" "Harry's will bo, certainly," said I. "Everything here is beautiful, beantiful exceedingly," and I
bowed to my sistor, and glanced at Ruby's pure, "Doubtless, too" continued I "Master Edge a combe already discriminates the difference beween these cherubs of Correggio, or that exquisite Little St. John, and the penny portraits of Saucy
Sally, and the Ballroom Belle, whose red cheeks and hluo gowns stared at me from the print " If ho in text street.
pose," said Madam Laura, rather shispply, and pose," said Modem Laura, rather sharply, and pierced my heart, hastily laid tho baby in his trade, and ga
"What do yon know zhont babies or nurseries you dear, darling, silly old pet? Come, it is alias lour o' lock; we will have round the carriage and
go down town, to fetch Walter home to dinneryou haven't seen him yet?
"No; I came strain
"That was just like you. Ruby, tale good care of the baby
"Yes, m
"What a strange girl that nursemaid of your, seems to he, sud 1, half pattianly, as we role u
along towards down town.
"Strange! I don't think she's strange, though sha's certainly a very uncommon girl to find at
service. I cant help treating her so much more like s compsniou-friend even-than a servant,
that any other girl would tales advantage of it." any one but yon ?"
"No, indeed : and I don't holiove she over will. She lias the most amusing little fund of quiet pride, and I believe really stays with mo from love was aha danghter of a very respectable farmer
near Violet Hill-our little place in the country
you know, When Harry was born I wantad a
young girl to help the nurse, and Mrs, Snydere, your old housekeeper, motioned Runny Jocelyn.
Her father had died a little while before, and loft Her father had died a little while before, and left
thy and her mother very cor indead, so poor that Mrs. Snyder thought So I angaged glad to $1 . t$ Ruby come to me. So I angaged her,
and last month the nurse, horrid thing, got-well, and last month the nurse, horrid thing, got-well,
she drank, yon know-and of corse I sent her away, and lay takes all the care of Has, axfor her at all, or wouldn't he with any one who did o kep her from being annoyed by the other serpants. She sleeps and eats with Mrs, Snyders Who has always known them, and, as I said, Ital With her rant,"
"What is absurd," said I, almost angrily. "ion is to hecome of her if yon enesurage such "onions in her head? You unfit her for her sta-
"I don't know that" to give her yo
very little training a for hints even, and a bitt more self-confidenoo would give her the manners of a perfect lady. Then it would he very easy to I have almost determined when Harry shall he a little older, to adopt her as a sister, and as you
sty, raise her to our own station: She world be sty, raise her to
an ornament to
"And what is to become of hat then ?" asked I crossly. "You wont expect to marry her to
gentleman? I think nothing so odious as these gentleman? I cos ma alliances, they always end miserably"
"Oh, I shan't ask you to mary her," laughed Laura, gaily; "but I don't doubt somebody will be very glad to, and somehody who will be a gen-
leman too. Bat, mercy! how I have chattered away the time. Here we aro at tho head of the wharf; I will whit in the carriage, and you may go down and fotoh Walter."
Several months passed quietly on, daring which
Iheorme thoroughly domesticated in the house my brother-in-lsw, who, with rare conjugal symapathy, not ouly shared Loo's love for me, bat loved hear tho better for it.
One of the pleasantest rooms in the house ha been appropriated to my use, and in it I set up the hooks, the pietures, the hronzes and the mar bes; in fact, all the little articles of vertu which young man of dreitante taste and sumicient means
would naturnly collect in a three years' tour of Europe. Fairly settled, I laid out for myself profound scheme of study, including a research into tho most ancient Egyptian hieroglyph, and a comparison of the Sanserit and Chaldaie languages. I arranged my hooks and arranged my
hours, hat the proper frame of mind world not tours, hat the proper frame of mind would not
hearrangod, and hoursakipped away while, leaning he arranged, and hours shipped away white, leanna
lazily back in my study char, I slowly drew in the fragrant lureath of my chibouk and dreamed. Dreamed sometimes of Rose Percival and har posmy warlike ancestor had luought with him from Palestine, whither it bid, perhaps, returned, Sometimes I fancied that, perhaps, his restless spirit had reclaimed and hid nt, alone I remom her wondering if I might not acquire snow skill in his tomb in Kingcraft chapel and force the know ledge from him, as he, perhaps, had forced the jewel from its unhappy Oriental possessor.
Tired of dreaming, yet too unsettled for study I would wander into the nursery, where generally fonud Laura cooing to her hanky, or watching hi slumbers, hic huhy sat apart bending over he offered seat beside her, I would entertain my little sister with long secounis of ny journerinms, and the wonders of the far-off world, to which she histoned, sometimes with interest, sometimes with loving abstraction, while her thoughts were engrossed by Master Harry's last now trick, or the intricacies of her embroidery. But even in this case I wont remorselessly on, for without one stand, ha delicate flattery of Reply's var ring colo stand, that delicate flattery of Ruby's varying color and uneven breath, and the silent tears whin
brimmed and overflowed from Ruby's downes eyes, and the tremulous finger which forgo their husy craft, while I told of the night when, lost among the Alps, I sank breathless and dying in the new halon snow, and had said good-hye mountain guide, found and rescued me
Other times I read to Lanka, and slily auditor. In fact, I gradually became aware that my silent study of this silent little maid-for after the first day we rarely exchanged a word-possesby the dimmest hieroglyph or deepest hurled
Returning to my room one day, I stood long con templating an exquisite female head and bust the work of one of the old masters, Titian, as I aver, though it is disputed, which I had hong ht
for a few audi at Florence, confident that there was something worth having under the tawdry peasant girl, who smirked upon tho foe of th
pieture. Taking it straight to Rome, I placed it pieture. Taking it straight to Rome, I placed it
in the hands of a cleaner in whom I lad full contdense, and watched him hour after hour, as he patiently removed the valgar disguise which so beneath.
I stood and looked at it as I have said, and marmanured balf aloud: "Yes, it is very fascinating to
wipe off the peasant girl and uncover the noble Wipe of the peasant girl and uncover the noble
features beneath, but to what end ? What is it I am doing, and what sort of life am I living ? It must all end; and will it leave the child as happy, or me as honorable es if it had never ne art growing a coxeomb and a fool; hecause an inexperienced girl listons to your egotiatioal adventures with in
forest, most she ho breaking her hoart for you
$\left.\begin{aligned} & \text { forest, most she ho braking her heart for you? } \\ & \text { ry }\end{aligned} \right\rvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Or cannot you trust yourself in the preascoa of a }\end{aligned}$
pretty nursemaid for fear yon should fall in love
with her? Yon who have travelled the world
around and comes hack heart whole, it is nonsense ridiculous nonsense. I will never give it another thought, but just go on as if my sister's child's
nurse were the oldest, ugliest and moat stupid of nurse were the
her sisterhood.
A few more months elspsed-months to me of mental strife, irritation and satiating unspeakable. I grew moody, silent and capricious; at war with both in mental and bodily condition, that I constanily found my sister's soft eyes seeking mine with an snxions love and seed reproach which I could not long reaist-for Laura and 'I alone wera
left alive of all our father's house -and wa loved each other well. So ono soft morning in loved when wa were settled at Violet Hill, I asked my sister to ride with me, and as our horses noteInssly paced along a green forest lana, I told hat, my long straggle had hronght me. I eased, and waited for the answer, hat no answer came, and I looked up with mite inquiry. Laura's fine was pals an death
hor cheeks.

Forgive me, Harry, I camot haar to grieve you, but we had hoped such thing from you-yon are all -have all-that contd he hoped for in a ansband thy the prondest lady in the land. I have of my friends, because yon were so much too good for her, and now to think of your ohoosing Rubyoh, Harry I' And my sister covered her face with both her hands, and sobbed aloud.
I groaned in hitterness of spirit, but now that I had shaped my thoughts into words, I haw its strength and depth se I had never dona before, my hoart, bit never shake its deep reolvo wring "Can you mention one fault of character,
meanness, one weakness sven, that you have over found in her?" asked I gloomily. "Sba has lived in your constant presence for now more than a other's faults, Laura
"No, I cannot," said my honest little sister. "I wish Harry, for your sake, that I could say yes; hut in justice to Ruby, I must say no. sorrow, but her misfortune in heing poor and of humble parentage? asked I sternly.

She is a servant, and yon are-a Percival" murmured Laura doggedly.
"Leto, I am ashamed of yon; I thought you discouraged discouraged at hearing tho fiend of price, whom I had fought down in my own heart, thus boldly dg-
tying me from the kips of my gentle sister. sing me from the hips of ny gentle gist
"Oh, Harry! don't speak so to me! "Oh, Harry! don't speak so to mel You naves ind eire in all your life, and I shall hate the girl
instead of loving her, if she is to bring strife haLiven us."
"Dearest Loo", forgive mo. I am mad, and "dry know what 1 say or do. "I know you have, never guessed the cause i. I have seen it, hut Harry, only be happy, and love your hettie sister. I see now that this, which is so sudden to me, has
hanson long and well considered by you, and I eau fancy the straggle through which you have passed. Surely I need not be more careful of my brother's dignity than he is himson-he tho proudest of the proud Percival, as they call us."

And you will receive her as a sister, Loto?"
"More than that, Hal, Goyon away for a year me. I will engage that, hefora you return, I will so shape and polish your little native jewel, that the brilliant setting in which ycu wont place her shall seem no more than fitting for

Thank you, darling -a thousand times thank you for of prejudice sod custom in which wash the fog of prejudice sand custom in which wa both
have Frandored for so long, and what a blessed halm you large-sonled woman can pour into a torn heart when it so ploases yon."
Laura did not answer, nor did I laolt towards Laura did not answer
her, while I gaily added. Who knows hut the great lost dianiond of the Pereivals has, by some mysterious transmutation, to us Percivals tho long -sought jews l of our house."
"Perhaps"" said Laura absently, adding in a
hesitating voice, "of course you most wee Mrs. Jocelyn."

Certainly-to-morrow, Will you go with me? "If you wish it, dear, although I have never
sean her. But, oh, Harryl have you considered se sn her. But, oh, Harry lave you cons
well? Suppose the mother is very vulgar?" I have considered well, darling, and wa will not torment ourselves
The next morning, again on horseback, my sister and I fond our way to the quaint little Dntoh farmhouse, far away upon a lonely road, to which Rues the door was opened to us by a pele pentrees. The door was opened to us by a pale, psi-
sivo woman, looking as her neighbors woald sss "as if she had seen trouble," who replied to our inquiry that she was Mrs. Jocelyn, and invited ns to enter and seat ourselves.
We complice, and wore shown into a neat and modest, but very humblo Little parlor, where Laura announced her own alamo and position towards
Baby; then with faltering voice mentioned my name, sud hastily left the room. Mra. Jocelyn, with an expression of alarm, was about to follow
her, but I interposed.
"Don't disturb yourself, madam, my sister will he bettor ky herself, she is somewhat agitated on account of my hasiness here this morning
sincorna your daughter, Mrs. Jocelyn.
"Deary me, air," sild the mother, a
Deary me, six," said the mother, a faint ting
red creeping up to her pale ohzel. "There's of red creeping up to her pale ohaek.
"None in the world, madnm, nonlosg yon shonld
 rene her hrohor?"
"Yeer, madnm my nam is Hirry Percival-a

Deasy me, sir, shat the widow agsin, the cheeks; sine wiped theme amay, nud saif so nsod to bad forture that when good fertune comed 1 ory jurt the same.
houer to Ravy and to me mo
re-thend to me-more than either of she is goed enowith thio child io as she was, she is goed
ksing's wife."
"That in right, Mrs. Jocolyn," Baid I, mere
warmly, for the litle tenob ef maternal pride pieased me, "I hid for rathcr you ehould think Rouhy tor geed for me than to faney mo wee good
for her. Mry only advantares are of fanily and for her. My only advantages are of family and
fortune, and I nm learning to think these miterier fortune, and In ansitios, in which Ruby exeels not only me bat alimest everybody elee
pleased to bear her darling praised, "and I don't plewey yon'l ever he sorry, sir, that yon choso
belier, instoad of a born lady. Leastways," adided tho widow enrnatty, and rinising her ead evee to mine, "it you overs sinurid be sontr, and
Pulys's favit, but the fault of her condition, 1 hope yon'य uy to hide it from brock, and never complain, if she was treated harshly, sir.'
Ruby's haart thasl neter foel a pang from which mine can shiseld it, and if I have made up my tion, it is very unlicely that I should ehange towards her on that account. I ond dorstand from ny sister that the Jocelyns havo
hivod in Hanton for many generationn, and have always been respeeted here. foiks that is-they never set np for geniry, any more than the Rnbys. I was a Ruhy, sir, from
Odatown."
"I have suistautial yeomanry of the country" said to no displeased at the little family pride pceping
through the widow's hnmble domoanor. "Yese sir, I I believe they aro well considered
generaly, although of eonrse they never wero like generally, although of eonrso they never wero like
the Percivils and eueh famibes. My mother uscd to say \#kough," added Mre. Jocelyn with a bittle
hesitating langh, "that hor mother was a lord's hesitating langh, "that her mother was a lord's
daughtor from England, hint we never made mueh aoconnt ef her tallic nibout that.
What did she syy was her mother's maiden name?" asked I witi some interest.
"She never ssid, apd I don't beliove she knew
anything more, than whant granimothor saia whon slie was a dying. sbe died young, sir, whicn my mother, who was her only chila, wres ouly a
hitio giri; hut motber nied to say fle remenmhitlo girl: hat mother ned to say she remen-
hered well how grandmother looked, whon she
ealled her to the bedside and kissed her, ealled her to the bedside and kissed her, sad give
her a little black boox, telling her to heep it always ner a never part mith it, except to her own oldest shin Aud then mother wonld show na the onox,
whieh when she died come to me with her otier Which whicn she died come to me witb her other
goods, for though I was ncither her oldest ohild or hei only obilid, I was thic only one of them all that lived to cose her ey,
troonlo, sii, inst and last."
"Bat the box-- تill you show me the box, Mrs. Jooelyn" askod 1 so eagerly that the widow
looked up in mueh surprise from the deep draver where had hegun to rummage.

Why, sir, , t's sothing hat a little black wooden plaything $I$ rockon. Bnt here it is, such as it is, and if you or Roby care to heep it Tm suro yon
are heartily welcome. There was nothing to it are heartily wolcome. There wat nothing in it
when grandmother give it to mother, and theres's notbing in it now.
So gaving, Mrs.
So saying, Mrs. Jocelyn plaeed in my hand a
small roural hox, whieb a very slight examination convinced mo was of ebory, richly innaid with silver-a pretty toy originaly, although now
defaeod by timo, and one very unlikely to have helonged to Mrs. Joeeyin's granidmother had slio
been in Mrs, Jocelyn's own station. It tras ompty, as Ihad been warnod, but inside the lit lüseovered somo minute oharacters fiintly
ecratelied with a needle or other tharp fine inecrateled with a needle or other sharp fin oin-
strumeat. I Idid not at empt to dociphor them, put placing tho bos in my pocket, said:
"I should Hiko, if yen walr permit me, Mre Joeekn, to take, this home with me, and Ruby shall ted you to-morrow if find it of any ralue. yon fancy it; it's of no nse to mc, and 1 shall bc right glad
bringe her:
I bid my future mother-in-law a hasty goodmorning, and harily wating for her reaponse
passed out to the little front garden, whero I found Lanra slifilw wiping her eyes and vehomentiy emelling at a great peony. I put her upon her
horee with e merry tives whieh seemed to sbock her considerably, snd we eantered home at a rate Do rapis for converation.
"Do you wieh to epeak to
"Do yon wikh to spaak to Ruhy "? asked Laurat ve, ns I took her trom the sadd
Not yet, dear. I ant going to my own
and wishi to he wadistarhhod till dimner time
"Very weil Hery, "Very well, Hary,", eaid my sietor, and i
hounded np the stars, ontered my clamber, and
foeling the doo belt ooking the door bolind me, drew the box from
ay pocket, and sat down cloee beside the wimporit to examine it. It wae, as I havo said, a rouni box some two incheo in diameter, inlaid npon tho hid
and around the sidee with silver, in a rich
arahesque pattorm. Ifirst examined this silver Iraocry, hoping to disoocer semelh ug tike initiais
or crest among its faneful invelutiens, bat with-


## them, and arranging the powerfiol mieroo.ope which stoed upen the table, 1 plicod the cover in

 thi foens, and looked ansionaly threngh the Goed hearens1 Am I awake? The lotters daneed beforo my eyes, reeled and stnmbled, hanalways rearranged themsiles into thic blessed always rearranged themgel ires into the bessed

Rese Peroyvall, her hox. 1719
I rood the faint legend again and again, nata could traco the letters with the enalsed eyo hefero I conld fally tellieve my own geod fortune, but at
last laping it down, I tools np tbe bex at wiich last liping it down, took np tbe bex at which
hitherto I had hardy glanced. Now, bowever, I at onee totiod a vay rignitioant eircumstanoe aimnst half the depth ef the inside was occupie to
by the botiom whieh appeared, at first sight to by the botiom, whieh appeared, at first sight, to "It is not heavy enough to he solid, or light anough to he hollow", muttered I. "of eourse
thero is something within-pertiaph-" I said no mare-thought no more-hut apphed tho whole powor of my mind to the solntion of tho
problem within my head. Around the thase of tho toy 1 had already notieod a row of hittle etarturned toy
 mo-they worla not stir. I tried to slide each
one, np or down, right or left-tho last one moved, slowly, relhetantly. With a cry of joy I turned the bas and jarreen t upon the palm of my hand-tho
false botton slippod ont, and I eagerly bazed aise botton sippod ont, and I eagerly gazed
within. Tbe entive aperture thus disclosed was filed with soft, light wool, paeked tightly in.
Timidly, fearfully, I pressed my Enger upon its Timflay, fandalt, 1 pressed my inger upon its it. A shivering thrill of nervous pain ran through
my body, and laving tho box npon tho talle, I my body, and laying tho box upon tho table, it
quiety seated myself and looked at it. Tbero it lay-tho Becret of a handred years, within my Grasp, whiely at tuy mexey. Nathang tho objeet which four generations of my bouse had vainly songht. Sloula I I anveil it-should 1 lose in oud
moment this maddoniug deligbt of anticipation tian whieh no roasity conla he sweeter? Not I Replacing the falso hottom, snd shuttiug on the
cover, I plseced the little easket in my hosom, $a r$ over, 1 plsoed the litele easket in my
ranged my todet, and went to dinner.
oung lalies nit $I$ do not beliere the veriest hoydcon ever giggled balf so muah in any given henr as did 1 with
tboso two unfortunde griss daring that diuner. I iestad, I told nimeatota, I propored conuyanums ing my arm against my breast, that $I$ might feel Laura's anxious eyes fixed on mine reenlled mo to my seases. The dear elind told me after wards tbat she had begun to fear that I eitber was going
mad or-borriblo alternative I had been driationg
Oo maih wine.
The ladies loft the room. I muttered an excuse mont I was loeked into my chamber
Nopause, nc hositation now - remoring the fales hand-and there it lay. There lay the diamond of Reginald de Pereyvalle, "exceecing hriliant and abeut the bigness of a hazelmit," 3 as my
grandfither's great-grondfatber had described it. It was set in an oldiashioned clasp, and tbo no was elosed hy a plate of gold, upon whieb were Beneath it, in the hottom of the lox, hay a folded pieee of paper, yellot and lirokean with agee carrfully nupolding it, I spproaehed the window, and read in the etifix, nunformed oharoters of a gribish
"My name is Rose Pereyvall Dnncan. 1 an nineteen years old, and care not $1 i$ I never be any
older. I I am the cnly danghter of Gaston Pcroyolder. I am the only canghtcr of Gaston Poroy-
vall, of Kingmeroft, in Surrey, Eugland, but I left my home to follow him who is now my hnshand I have taken tho great diamond from my father treasuro ehest, not, as God knows foll well, that
covelco its value, but becanse I wonld faim hay coveted its value, bnt becasas 1 would fim have
my cinildren known and taken homle at some futuro my cinildren known and taken home at some fatur
time bytheir motber's house, and though poor time by their motber's house, and though poor
foolibh Roso Perevyall fliall die fall koon and bo foolign hoso Perevval perall call fall koon and bo
forgotten, the great Pereyval dianond khall Live and be remembered, and ehall gain a welcome If mead the simple words, and through them read tho brief ana dreary history of my poor youns ancestress. The girlish dream of romance-th sad awakening to a sordid reality- tho want of
yympathy ond the want of trust, whiol led her to confico hor treasure to a chilla too young to bo nuted with ita foll vaine, rather than to hor wnongenial msto-her eary deans the fittle yellom paper, and laid it with the jewel again in ite bialing
Waiting matil tho rumbing of wheela pasuren me that the eguests had departed, I eought my
gister,
"Nawd Eaid:
"Go to my litte mewing-room, and I will send her to you," ${ }^{\text {s. }}$
A fer monents after Ralky stood hefore mo edent and quive 28 was hor wont, bit with
startied look in her gray oyes which did not diminish asi l landed her a chair, and prodnciug the litte boo opened the seoret epring and showed
"This hitle casket and whint it helds are yours. Buty", said L. "An inheritance frmm a long
nd prond lins of oncesters-your anneesters and
minen I paused, watching the charming color that
 still mua alot, and I weat on to tell hec of Ruso
Percivnl and the great dianond, finialing hy Pacing tha jenere and the folac d papprer in ber ramyd.
Sho glace at the gem, and read the paper at-
 siid, with A hitle smile:
" Hilf the treasure belengs to the findor yon ssia one day. I viill and you shail have tho diamond ${ }^{n}$
"Not so, Rnby. All is mine or all is yours-will "give me ell, censin?"
snrely, if you wish it," said the child, somewhat surppised at my avariee but holding sut the I teelk tbem, and the little I te.
them.
" 1 it

It is net yet eneugh," sand I. "I will not o tho dinmond nulesa I may have the Ruly She Shall I bave the Rnby, little one?
Slie did not answor, sure with a wild ory, half joy, half shame, as snateching away her baids sho
pressed them close elose npon the glowing face
 Prygoten diamond rolled swithy across the fleor, nalf beneationg the habit of a hundred years, hia What Ruby said tho 1 repliod, aro not a part of tho procont, historr, but the nost day
sho wont alone to sce her mother, carying witl sho wont alone to sce hor mother, carrying witb
her, at my requcst, tho so sndenty important litle hox
On ber
On ber return at night, however, ehe brought it her that tho jowel lielonged botb of right and of propriety to me, and that tbey would nevor look upon it in any other light.
So a fow weeke atter, Mrs. Jooelyn being amply
provided for, and Fuby nlready hard at work with a governeess who labored muder my sister's supervision, I went once more abroad, oanying with me ho great diamoza, which 1 felt compolled in hono had heen ahstrated.
My eousin Roginald, however,
efusal to profit by my disoovery.
"I am glad," suid he, "that it has come baek anto the family, but car aneectross had undoubtedyy a right to her portion, and sinee she ohose
(some what informaly to he sure) to tako it as slie did, Low can we deprive her derecondants of thei beritage? If the present possessor Lecomes yon wife, all the better, and perhaps onc or these dayb,
you will give it to yonr eldest danghter as a dowry, and I will scnd my eldest son to marry her. We hanghed as wo parted, tunt more impositivo
things lave como to pass, The great-diamond hings lave como to pass. The grent- diamona of alkeamate diamonds and rubies, which $I$ am now carrying bome across the oeana, as my marriage
present to the fair youmg bride who waits for me peneath the glowing Weat.
the anazls in the house.

## HREs pairs of dimpled arms, as wbit

 Iold moThree little cheeks,

Three paire of tiny eyes, so cloar, so deep,
Looked np in mino this even; Thee pairs of lips kissed me a sweet "good Three hitlo forms from heaven.

Ah! it is well that "little onos" should love ns It lights eur faitb when dim Bring "little ones" to him.
And said he not "Of such is heaven," and blessed them,

And hold them to his bresst? Is it not swoen to kuow that when thoy leave ue, Tis then they go to xest
na yet, ye tiny angols of my houe How 'twould be shattered if the Lord should say, Those angels are not thine?

## GIETES

IF there is one question of taste upon which gree, it is that of girls.
The word is here uged very tenderly, knowing the palo it earries with it a ronghnees, an aroma of ur; of the weary eyed stitcher, laboring dhop into the night for tho pittance that will keep soul and boly in one. It is these oniy, perinaps, that will
duit to the title, not the gay hutteriies who dit yon Broadway in fine wellher, and yawn awa the honss in bed, and yet they are none the lees of
the bame monld-and girls. Let ne appeal to the the same monld-and girls. Let ne appeal to the
professons if there can be any more benutifis stady
in nature than a beasaifal gill hetween fifeon and Gronty. She is an instrament giving out to the
lightest tonch the most exquisito haruinony; slre is a elamaleon, capnate of the most wondrou changee, a volume of never ending interest.
What enn bo of more worthy seeling thon the
riendship of a young pirl, and yet how few eet teshly with a viev to big birotherhood. Not that hig hrother is alvaya a desirable posseasion for with worlily selfehnens, do not think, it ofton
worth whilo to eacrifice some of the attentions
 foluose. It te woll for a mirl whio hase a bie brotbifluluod.
that tas
hevt to roil

 the danchter she is just turning ont npon the deratand the meaning of al: immoral word or not Do we bonst that we send a soldier forth to hattle unarmed and untsught as te the enamy's taetics o lines of spproseli? The safoty of a girl depends upon her being taught the seurce of danger and the conserpences of allowing it te overcome her.
What safety is there for a mother who will throw What safety is there for a mother who will tirow
herself upen tbe hener of men, or upen the proherself npen tbe hener of men, er upen the pro-
teetion wbich tho lav bas provided for her danghtor? What happiness over grem out of a marriage enforced?
There is something very besntiful in the idea of號 conceivable occupation in the eities, tolling from
morning till night, and suffering ail tho physieal evis, and mone, of men, and yet going nucom-
plainingly on, virthons and good, though they are ntterly denied all thaso little nothiuge broposed to make np a woman's existence. Wo bettor reakiso this in some of the eastern towas, which almost seem to be colonies of girls, midy and beautiful, laboring away, content, if they can,
after five years of saving, got together enough to after five years of saving, got together enough to
set them out upon the matrimonial jowney with olothcs, bedding, and euck othor niek-nacks an may
It is also a sad thing to go into some of the cheeriess dwelings of these workors. The enld
un-homely boarding-Lonses, where overything must be counted down to the elosest point, and siee who physically should be moro tenderly
nutured and feil thin a man, must livo for perhape $\$ 175$ or $\$ 2$ per week. Aud yot while we eannot but linger ovor the privations of the girle
in this conntry, how ittle is it to that of Great in this conntry, how withe the it to dial or Grea britain, that kangdom over the sea, ruled by
wemerally suppoed by its ome citizens to bo the only spot of freedom on the feee of the earth. Thero Parliament has undertaken many times unsuecessfnlly to alleviate the worked too young girs, too many hours, and to dietato their pay. It is but a fow years sinee mons thet strucls all the world with borror. The evidence of some of these girls, ranging from twelvo to twenty was taken, when cases were shown where tho hands of a shop wee obliged to
woik thirey-seven hours, with oaly a ccseation for meals, until they dropped serrecless at thoi meals,
lahor.
Lot
Lot us all think of these girls as our sisters or Mr. Oastler, tie great Englifh phdanthropist and Sir Robert Peel. Mr. Oastler hed gopo to Sir Robart's seat, to implore lis assistanee in factory operatives, hut sir Robert argued strongh agaiust State interference, motil at last the suljeo was dropped, and Sir fobert took Mr. O- to his pieture gallery. In puesing along the gallory
they eame to a heautifnl pioture ly Landseer, in hont of whieh they stopped, and Mr. O- asked who it was.
"My daughter," was the heronet's answer. Mr. O- was stall for a moment, and then "Ohl Sir Robert, think of it, and she migh have heen a hetory girh. Yest cren with all he Tho earnestness of the reformor conquered, and from that moment Sir Robert was owe of the firmest advocates of Mr. Oastler's measures.

The Cross was an instrument of torture and





the nameless monument Bitten aftien, and gronnd ampy, Eitten often, and ground aivay,
Tal now thor is loet but a danke, damp slab,
To estect somectimes a wandering ray. To estell somectimes a wandering ray.
No namul, no efligy, dato, or badge; No smese of giding, or bloom of paint; All, all gone! Tho pride and pomp, Thee, like a oruel, anviline churl, Both title and epitaph hae erased; And now the poor corpse, alhot ar lenight, Martyr or king, hath a nameless tomb,
A mere flat shish of refuss stone,
To guard bis bones till tho day of dooma.
MARGARET; OR, LOST AND FOUND. I nove that name, reader mine. $I$ don't know that you do, hat just repeat it ovor two or it not masieal, is is not soff mod sweat, with a ring that coiocs plearantly in the two r's? I always
loved it from the firet time I eror haard it, whieh Was one diy when I was about five years of ago, $f$
The firat day that I entered echool 1 heard one of The first day that I entered echool I heard one o
tha littla guls oall her next neightor Margaret, aud the name went to my heart. How strange A failuro in businese, when I was about seven-
teen, eansed the removal of my father and mother to a small residenee they had in the oonntry, abon fifty miles from tho large city whero we had lived
as long as I could remember. It was a beantifal bittle cottago thant received front, that had boen our home, and I was foolish enongh to prefer the oottage, from the window of
whieh I looked out upon a honndess expanse of groen felds, waving grain, tall treecs and glorionsily blno sky.
turn, as I ralled along the shady path and drank in tha noonday heauty or the sunmer sky, and mann-I am wrong, a lady- -1 am right in making the distinction, for this women was no common one, a lady, a thorough lady from the inmoet core
of tha heant ont. I knew $i$, and experieneed the knowledge in the very air that surrounded her. Mhis was Margaret.
Margaret would have attracted attention anyWhere, "in hall or hower, in chureh or mart," and ary the other with moro than mare of ns obberved we hed passed.
I sama woman ahont thirtr-five yeara of aga, fect, as if earred from marrhle, a a sad, almost weoping mouth, and eyes of singular and most ohacrv-
nblo beanty, briliance and softeese. Tha hair, Cark, with many white thireads shining soberly folded behind the eare. Her attire wassimple in the extremo. Thn bonnur of bluck straw, close, with a ribon of the same it. The dress a blaek sill, an old blaok silk evi-
dently, but well kept as it was well worn, and the siamis a plain hack cashmero.
Over all hreathed
aver pleasod, satisfied, dekir ghtud the perfcet neatneess sle looked at me, not pieroingly it
sible to oonowive a piercing glance coming from thosa axquisitely eot, brilliant eyen, but the look read ma through and throngh, kind, gantly, bnt
atill thoronghly, as if elha aaw avery thought of atill thoronghly, as if eha aaw avery thought of
may hoart laid hara before her, and road it as she woild have done tba elearest typ
It was natural that I should wonder who ehe
was. Natnral that I should think viho is thie graceful, olegant, heautiful and woofudly sad-looking woinan? How eomas sha horo? What can she be doing alone-for she evidently is sione?
Something about her anserts it, and ahe is, from har drees, poor. Aeeordingly $I$ asked myself ques-
tiona vory muoh the same as I have now said, hut tions yory muon the same as I have now said, hut
as is nsual in snch casea, I I obtained no vary satis factory reply. ond that I could in na way explain to myeelf thn unaccountab
cited in mo.
My lady mother lookad at me strangely for noment, then laughed and called me a "fancifful
litto thing," and so the zubje:t dropped. Bnt 1 . could nat tongot her no oaedy; 1 thonght of hor again. Something ahe had in her hand-I don't know what, for 1 did not observe- -foll from her. I mould not havo thonght of doing it for another,
bnt I stepped formard, took it up and returred it bnt I steppel forward, took it up and reluwsed
to her.
she thanked ma with such a a awoet, sud smila She thanked mn with wuch a a weot, sad smila,
thant toars oame to my eyos; thero, was so much
of chastenced sorrow and resignation in it, and then we passed each owher, hoogh there was a cord in
my heart that secmed fastenod to hers and palle me hack towards her, so that I conld with dimeentes continne on my way, instozd of turning haek and
apeaking to her as I feit so dravn to do. Somo weehs pasurd, and I dia not beo her any
more dnring that time. I more dnring that time. I Lalt uneeasy, I woodered
Wra anything the mostor, had anythyng happoned,
had she leit that part of the country, would I nover Bean hor againl ?
 might never see her any more, and 1 went and sat
down alone in my room, and cried litterly Somothing occourred then to dir
from tha auhiject in some do
An old friond of my father'i, wh
soen for many yeara discovered whero wo lived, and came to pay us a visit.

He was a handsome, gentlemanilike man, of Hout orty rears of age, most When I was preasonted to bim ho started rio deadly pale looked at me fixedly for some momonta, al, seeing that I "My dear hittlo girli," he asid, frankily, and mith the pleasantest of foiecs. "you will pardon me 1
kiow, when $I$ explain that your appearnnce brought rerg rividy to mind anothar sueh ne yo tbat 1 inow and lored long ago." Then tating my head betwoen hoth his hande kissed me gentiy on the brow.
"Thuze $I$ ealioto tho dacghter of my old fiend," We sid.
We heoame friands rapialy, and it was monder-
fid to ma the strange love with whieh this man fid to mat the
inspired me.
Not a passionats love, not a lover's love, not the Love of a woman's heart for the first time ammekoned is I folt for my parente, hut greater than I folt for oither of them. Mrr. Norwood mnst haye divined my feelings; he took ov
power to increase my affection
Never wera his mannara so fascinating as torards mo-never was his voice so swcoly genth as whon adireseing mo.
My father and mother
"My dear," aaid mama, "yon onnnot do hetter He is more than douhlo your age, it is true, but till a young man. He loves yon-that is very vident; he is riok, a member of tha hest society,
pertcet gentleman, and though he has been married hotorn, from that very reason moro likely
to adore and spoil to har heart's conteut a young adore and spoil to har heart's content a young
and pretty wife, as you are, or I should say, will o, my darling." could 8 s
though I cannot speak from exporienco, beiug my dear husband's first wife, widowers make the very eet kind of hushands.
"Mr. Norwosd a widower ?" I djaoulated, not
t recovared from thio surpriso.
Yos, is there anything
"that?",
act, mama but very extraorèinary in tho hara known it till now,"
"ilat? Jealous? Is it possihle ?" said mama,
"No, indeed," I protusted, indignantly.
Now if Mr. Nor wood oould bee yon, Katie, youn
conquest would be complote. You look brilliant Then you're angry."
"Nonsenss, mama," I snid; hate laughing, and hanf provoked. I wonder when the time wae temper.
"Jenlous, as I live!" and my handsome mother
"I am not; don't timaginee that I have any sueh eeling na yon suppose tow ikie him mpore Norwoa, ma way, and I never will like him other wise.
Mana langhed.
One ta ther is sumficiant, oovetous little girl." lihno bnshes ont in front of the verandah that wo both knew very "eli.
I colored in rppite of myself, but it was from "Go my and mama laughed again
I held back, and falt very muck inelined to
"Don't be foolioh, Katie," said mama, with an
attempt at sternness.
atlempt at sternness. "Miss Zatie," came again from among the Hinc hushes, and the matter was docidad, hy the $I$ ment
I mount
orrood seatad on a bench beside Sul tullhlown lilacs in hia hand.
"Whero have you boen hiding yournelf all
I said I had'nt heen hiding.
hen I called you this mortine runaway; and
"omo- mhat was that for ?"
"Yon didn't hear me now is that the trnth
"It is the truth, the whole truth, of cetera.
"In the
Vory well. You have that axcousp no longe
You hnar me now, don't yon?
"Distinetly
wish you to come overt bere me to say, then, that I
beside me."
Iom him. I moved over and ast dorn mpon the rench.
Now I am going to sce what kind of a little
queon-May queen, I mean, you never would do "ueon-May queen, I moan, you never would do
for any other kind-you will male," He began winding the lilan ane. hen it was completed put if upon my bead, and "Did I say you would mako no other kind of "Youn, my Ratio, than a queen of May?
"Then I was, wrong.
And how, Mr. Norwood?"
"Camnot yon guess F ?
"Perchaps so. Wold 1 make a royal ono ?" "The quaten of hearts is over rayal.
I felt my ohecks crimson, and I conla not meet My Kata, my littla Katio, you ara tha gnae $f$ my heart. Aecopt the novaroignty, Wan't "Impasaible, Mr. Nor rood"

 "Yon cannot forbid me to hope that 1 may yot
indree you to reard my suit more favorably,

 "At leaet,




 Ithad not proceceded halfo mile when in turning
beud of tho road I mot Mar aret and for

 Ceaid: Hadam, yon are almost sure of finding me at
home at any time.
"It wasw


 Wat the speakor had read my inmost thoughts
sud feeliipgs.
dishen





## 








meet har. Instead, to my amazement, and bome-
Haht ony coosternation, I foumd myeil fang
Mr. Norvoo, who it appeared, lad aiso gone out
for a walk aromem the oopentry.
He trrned back as ha polke, aud, dzawing my
anm within his, wa walked on
"I am glad to meet you," he said again, and he-
canse I kew not what to return for answer I
thanked him. "You have thonght npon the snbjeot wa con

"Inad thorgbt you would at least havo thought
tha matter orer, Miss Katie",
"It required no think
"It required no thinking over, Mr. Norwood.
The only reply I can ever make to tha propossi
you wera so kind as to bonor me mith is the
you wera so kind as to honor me with is that whieh
1 returned a week ago. Pray do not speak upon
then the subjoct any mor
He dd not ansiser.
Wa walked on for some littlo distance beforo he
spoke again. Thon he said:
"And you will not be my wife, Katie Bankton?"
"Mir. Nor wood, naver." should pivo any ather
"Gue forbid that sioo shem your lips. God blesa
eply to that question from
reply to that question from your five any ather
you, moy child, for what you have said."
"Margavet."
Ho dropped my arm as if it had heen a aerpent
and stong him, and stood facing her.
She wor dom
She was deadily pale, nor was he less Bo, and
both were torribly agitated.
I looked from one to
ilooked from one to the other, and asked my-
self what in Heaven's name did thin mean?
And while I did so I thought of the auddenness
of her appoarance, and wondercd where she eam of her appoarance, and wondercd where she eame
\& om, but that was speodily answered. A clump
of pine bnshes was just hefore us of pine hnshes was just hefore us; sha had step
ped out from bebind them and confronted us. When the first overpowering empriee was passed,
Mr. Norwood knelt down betore this much njured
weman, and looking and entroaty, spolke:
"Margaret, Hargaret1 Is it Margaret, or her spinit, come to obide me ? ${ }^{\text {n' }}$ Is it ifargaret, or her
"t Margaret herself in the flesh , and no other," can yon ever forgive me, Margaret-my
"Oh,
wifo my deeppt, deeply imurod wife ?"
"I was injmed, Edward, for I was most true." ito-my deeply, deeply imjurod wife ?"
"I was inimed, Rdward, for I was most true,"
"I know it, my saint, you sore heapeny trne;
and, thercforo, your innocence aud greater geod and, thercforo, your innocence au
negs ean forgive my blind fnyy,"
" Iorgive you, Edward. Fise,"
"And our child Mar.


 I onld only oin my mother in promounding as
full and complete pardou, hardly kuowing whint 1 ,
 that made the mystery clear pass betiveen ny owz "Yea, Edward, on that torrible night when you
drove me away from yon I left my baby, thou
 had lost an infant of tho wame aga only two doys
prorionsly, and I was not mistalion in supposivg
hat
 giving wifo Margaret-my injured and most forgiving wifi
And somes that I bave two fathers and two
mothers. God bless them all!

## ONTIE A OIOD

## by M. z. braddon,



## 

Fraxcis Tradsticrs spent the hright summer Sunday afternoon and evening at the Cedars, Mr.
Hillary generaliy fllied his bonsun with companyy on ho day of rest; and hard-working commerciolmagpond thir Sh mest and loungers were aifie glad to rellieed walks, muder the shadow of liceas and ing cedars, or on tho terrace hy the rivor. The merthant's honse was only another star and Gartor, where the menu was always ireprouchahle,
and where ono escaped tiant littlo hugluear bo eom non to the elose of all social enfertainments, and knom hy tho nagar namo "rall" Mr. Tre Miea Hillay wer difinit of armans, an not allowed to foel embarrasegod, however, for Julia Dosmond al ways happoned to he in his neigh borlood, and be found her sooiety as chirminf ne on the pretions ocension, she was, eo very handome, and there mas renlly somothing so bewildering alout her dark eycs and whita teeth, and Iront taik upon every possihle eubject, that tho young man given if he admirod her. He armitred her, bui ot ha sidmired Maude Halary. No thinill of by Juliz's sido upon the moonlit terrace, looking tremulone shadows of the trees; but the flainteat fattor of Maude's airy flounces stirred his soul But a vurst of nusio.
Who ncree could have any parti in his desting $H$, cknowledged this iu a hali-despairing wiy, Ho thon resignod himself to look at her ouly now and thon fiom a distance, and to hehold her almays urtounded hy those elogant amber-whiakered oungors, whoso admiration of her loveliness never ande them awkward in her preeence; wha coma pproseh her without suifering from a suxden deermination of blood to the Lead, who oould horer near ber without trampling half a yard of her
leco flounoe to desirnction under the aavage troad of a clamey foot.
"Thow follows are fit to tall to har," ho thought. They ve vean bronght ap to it, I suppose ; but o mo I make a tool of myaelt somehow, aud foel as Iise colan't answer her. I get on bettor nith Yisa Desmond; sac's so kind, and sho doosn" Yes, Miss Desmond waw very kind to the hearted Cornishmen, sokind is Maiame aricina o a hig, blundering, bluebotle fily that hovera gnorantly about the net she has spread for him. Julia had angled very patiently for the last swo ears in tha great matrimonial fisherice, and had brought neveral falh to land, only to lose her
hook and lenve them to gasp and perish on tha hook and lenve them to gaep and perish on tha ant when aha discovarea their quancy. Sur now, er skill and patione. Ste had taken gool cara in that Francis Trecethilyn's thirty thou
 win this prize 80 newly offiered for competition in himself in the yand him aome adriee about the management of some of his uncle Oliver's numorous invostments. Thie, or oourse, necossitated intarriews at the mar chant
orer 0 hospitable Mr. Hillary's invitation to "rum down" to Twiekenham.
The young man seemod always runming down to the Cedars, He slept alro somornes, in maplesood and from whose jessemiee-testo sindaxs be loted out apon the rier tho per petunl river, now shimmering in the moonlight now twinking and glancing in the sunshine, but
alwaye " 3 thing of boanty and a joy" for tha people wio dwell upon its banks.
Ho had depaxtod rery lutloc dom to the Cedars. but he had hought a oouplo of horses at Tattersalle, such horees as a man whio has beon usod to
rido across wild moorland distriets without sadde. or stirrupa from his earicicst boyhood kuowa how to chooee. Ha kept the horsos at livary near bis
hotel, and he bired a smart young groom ta attend ta them, and eran to rida batind him on ocoa-
gions.
$\underset{\substack{\text { mins. } \\ \text { Misa } \\ \hline}}{ }$
Misa Hillary grow aconstomed to tha young
came; hat then she bsi enthnsiastio female ador ound the morld, and wer ther the deareet darling in new eonfdence into her will oager to ponr had so many friends, so many admirors, that ach. And, in the mean wbile there was Miss Desmond perpetnally smiling npon bim, and talking to him, end listening to him.
So tlings went on very pleasantly for Mr. Tredethlyn until one day his eyes were very saddenty oponed to a fuct that well-nigh overpowered him. noon, and, for a wonder, Julia Desmond was not hy his side. She had heen summoned in the midst of a eonelsve of pretty siris holding solemn dis-
cnssion with Maude Hillsry on the lawa. Francis was looking down at the water, as it was his habit to do, and thinking. He was lemning athe fohage halnatrade of the terrace, all amongst the to the Cedars, but wbioh was hrown and withered dritting in the wind and dropping one hy one into the water, and he was thiukng of his oousin Susar. Norbsps he had loft the matter too much in the hands of his lawyers, trusting to their legal It may be that he hed heen a little too much at the Cedars, istence. This afternoon, watohing the drifting leaves upon the river, tbe gold and crimson tints of autumn on the woodland and the hlliside, Franslipped by him, and bow littlo nearer he was to when tho had listened to Martha's story in the drosry Cornish grange, and had swom to go to There wn some feeling of remorse in his mind as he thingitht of the past three months, the idile day playing and eigar-smoking, the pleasant rides to manliks companions, who thought him is good fellow, and
Hs was roused from his reverio now by one of
these young men, Mr. Montagu Somerset, of the these young men, Mir. Montagu Somerset, of the
War Offico, the scion of a nohle house, the preWar Office, heir to nothing a year, and one of the most h

## adorers, "Why, Tredethlyn," exelaimsd the young man,

 bis lips, "how dismally you're staring at that water: It looks as if you were contemplatingfelo de se, h'Jove. What's the row, old hoy? and how do you happen to he slone? Where's the
fanole?" fianoie?" "ry pleasant ones," Mr. Tredethlyn answered aimply

## "Dat where the future?

"The future - Mrs. Francie Tredethlyn that is to be-the Dermond. Why, has tbe lovely Julin deserted her Frank? Why, you dear, simple old
haby, how you blush! Is it a crimo to be in love haby, how you blush Is I only wish your young affections had fixed themselvee on one of my five much ae a spoonful of what our bively neighbore 2all praneise. Tredethlyn stared aghast at the young offieial.
"Why, you don't enppose-you don't think that "You know those silversmithe on the BouleFsll, dear boy, there ars Parisisn silpersmiths who make a great display in their shop windows by strong flare of gas; but I donbt if in all Pari thers was ever such a notorious case of epoonts as
the present, and I don't hlame you, my dear Tredothlya. If I were not Alexander I would he the in love with blue-eyed Maude, I should fling mynelf at the feet of dark-oyed Julia; sueh teeth tbousand a year, ought to make a sensation. Frank, I eongratulato yon! Bless you, my boy
and bo bappyl" Mr, Somerset wrung his friend' and bo bappy 1" M
"Bat, my dear Somorset-but, upon my word
and honor," eried Mr. Tredethlyn, in extreme terror and perpleaity, " Hifiss Desmond has been very I've been very grateful for her kindness; but, a am an honest man, not one word has over passed between us upou any bint the commonest ave tho slightest idea of
Oh, you haven't, eh ? ${ }^{\text {a }}$ agked Montagu Someret it in a eontemplative manner, as he knocked away the ash; "never miud about Mies Desmond you haven't any idea of making her mistress of
yourelf and your property, real and personal, eh? Yourself and your property, read and pery gratefo to hor for being civil to you, and so on, but you "No moro than I bave of making you such a
offer." Then, in that case, reptied is, somersot, de-
iberately, "all I have to say is to this ofoct
an look ont for squalls; wben you are consting on a
ehore renownel for its quioksands, you'd better heware of any strange light you may see ahead, When yeu mset with such a giri as tbe Desmond
don't trife with her; of course it's very plesant o ride, and drive, and play hilliards, and loiter hrough s summer montb or so with a handsome girl, meaning nothing serrous all the time ; and it















 speak well of we? And it-if she shoukd think I
have dono Miss Desmond some kind of wronk hy
nsurping her society and betting people talking





 tried to octain rraneis Trodethysy at her sididin excursions, which mede up a great part of life st
the Cedara ; and it had seemed that the young man, of his own option, devoted himself to oolongl
Desmond's danghter. Jutia had been ele enongh to set the simple ornishman entirely at
his ease in her presence, and having done that his ease in her presence, and having done that,
all the rest followed naturally enourb. It was to
Miss Deemond that Francia Trodethlyn eonfided his opinions npon every sniject; it ras to Mise
Desmond that be ayplied for enlightenment
when his iguorance feneod him about with elonat When his iguorance feneod him about with clond
and darinese, and soemed to ehut him out from
the people romind lim. When the vieitora at the
Codars were busy in the animated diecussion of Codars were busy in the animated disicussion of
some new book whose name Francis had never some new book whose name Francis had never
beard, nd whose contents would have been
ntterly beyond his zantraiued understanding, Julia would explain to him the natare of the
volume, simplifying the sabject wilh a dexterit volume, simplifying the subject with a dexterity
that was all her own, but never humiliating her
 mouily demonstrated of any given picture ; so
meritt and demerits of
Frencis Tredethlyn had beon eonsiderably bene Prancis Tredethlyn had bocn eonsiderably bene-
fited by three months of intimaoy with a handsome and aceompliehed woman, and he hegan to
feel something ble a well-disposed Jaori who had
heen admitted into fomihiar intercourse with a heen admitted into fomiliar intercourse with
family of friendly settlers.
Bnt all this time, in apite of handsome, darkBnt all this time, in ppite of handsome, dark-
oyed Jutia's kindnese, in epite of all the bonefite
to be derived from intimate relstione with such to be derived from intimate relstione ho fornd at iwickenham, the ene cbarm that
had heid the Joung man constant to the Cedars,
tide some spell-bonnd lnight in a fairy etory hike some spell-bonnd knight in a fairy etory, whic
cannot leave an enehanted eastle, thongh he
knows that peril and ruha lnrk within its wols, nows that peril and ruin lnrk within its walls
the one eupreme indrenee that had taken poeseb-
ion of Froncis Tredetblyn had been tbo presence sion of Froncis Tredetblyn had been tbo presence
of Mande Hilary. From first te last his faith hat
never wavered, but his devotion bad lieen the ervile worahip of an $\boldsymbol{\text { rdolator, who was prepare }}$
to find his divinity hard and merciless. No thought of over being anything nearer to Mnude
Hillary than he now was eatered the young man's mind. She was beautiful, amiable, loving-fo
hid he not seen her with her father? Sho was al that is most lovely and adorable in womankind
but she was not for him. In her prosence h
 only indifferent: but oh the bitorness of her
indiference: the anguish of tho siavish wor-
hipper who prostratec himeolf before hio idol and hnowh all the while that it is ytone, and cannot have pity upon him! Again and gagin 1 raneis
Tredethlyn had detormined tbat he would come
no more to the Cedarg. Ho would eall on Mr. no more to the Codars. Ho would eall on Mr.
fillary in tbe city Bome morning, and thatik him
or his hoppitable kindnes; and then he would
buy in commission in e cavary regiment nowly or a commission in a cavalry regiment nowly "Why sbonid I be alwaye coming here ?" he
thought. "They'reall ery good to me, tbo young
swell.. But I foel awkward amongt them, still;
aud even If I eould full into theor waye and matio

 bozers to take wages from me on a Saturday night;
or a mercbant, ilike Mr. Hillary, with a syall fieet
of ehipa ou the high sens. That eort of timg
 atesnt want, out of sheer idleness, nud sell hir
at ans three weeks afterwards or to go for
yachting exousiou of the Isle of Wight, with
men to alo all the worls solf exoept to iho on one's back and emoke an
drink pale ale all day long - I eant fancy such
fife asthat. 8o why should I come here auy more can't fail naturally into these peoppes hatite
think sometimes that I ras happler ont youder,
hrushing tho oaptain's elothrs ana talking to the
conviets. Fhat fellow that surly Bill was By

## 

THE STEAM FIRE ENGINES OF NEW YORK

## Wi devote a considerable portion of th

 ergancs of Naw York, According to tha last report of thir Chief-Engtneer, the Fire Depastraant at tha present
 companios.
there are
There are 27 steam englines in good conditlon, 2 ordi-
hary und $\$$ builidiag; 4 hind engines fo good condition, nary und 4 building; thand engines in good concition,
14 ordinary and 1 builaing; 35 hose carringes in food
condition, and 20 ordinary; 15 hook aud lader tucks In goond ondition, man \& ordinary; and to bose, cosi

## 







 if uen 41.1 Thomata Leaty, Boramin.



Stationed at 269 Henry strect. Pexforms daty in th








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octande mainz company, so. 11

 cet of rubber hoba. Christopiur Johnson, Foreman.

 man. EloLz manse comtant, wo. 13,


haymsuar exane company, yo. 15.









## Tacte <br> Stationd it iny that Areare. Pixtormy daty in the 





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 тиansmart rraws comennt, vo. 37.





 Natin

## 

 sria, yoreman.












## 











四



 npex Etioreys of thinilin.
 ot on moro or less yresare, as circuuutancecs require;
 Thoordiag to the wibbesor the toraman or ehitef-agymeer, Which they can convey to him by jigna or sighas, white

 seldam ne
are tut.


ThISONEP IN BABLEL JACEETO
Betreen the 7 th aud bth Avenues in 26 th street thero
the lirgest manutuctory of stean canines in thin city It is a perifect madel of ncatneess and order, and io wo worth a visit on purely industrial grounde, 1tisncady
new, and is one of the best specimens oi commercini architecture we have sech. It occupter cominids rahe gpace, but in so ommirably arranged as to aflord even
lurger facililies than cven its spuce suggest
Mr. Jawees
 tho fact that we bevo illuatrated cight of his machinesalf of ailionent pattarus - -is suftcient evidence ho and acaing, amd lias stood the test of twenty ycara wear he supcrintends sud he work that is
estabiliment, aud hotng a practical
nechanic of the highest order and greatest oxperience, this is a kraat
xecommendation. We helleve thare is no instance known of any of his chanincs breating down-all saticin having given hoye of the oceanne,




## SAVANNAH, GA.

Trovor Savanmah has heen forced into the hastgiound hy the of Charleston, Wilmington, Branehville and Columbia, thereis still conBiderable intorest attacting to the haif repentant sea Queen town of Gcorgia. The three sketobos wo
publish th ta.day possess a painful finterest, for they tell of eufferings endured by such of our gallant men who fell into the brotal hands of the in their ath of July orations, mado the air ring with their denunclation of britith crneltics at Dartmoor and tho priton hulbe of Brooklyn The Jafl
is a pcenhis-looking affirit, huilt in
the mamer of bome of ouramories Here were confined many of the Cnion prisoners, and it is soid tho treatment was of tbe same dcscrip-
tion as at Millen and Auderiouville The Interior.
Our Artist has elrotched the inside $f$ one of theas rooms of torture, orisonore wore utripped and tied to the whipping hourd and then llogend atil their hacks were raw. In thts brine. Fe are not aware that such

ontrages have been committed on our prisoners, bat
they wero of daily occurrcnce in the old regine, when negroces were the outcenders. We also reproduco an exuct pictare of the various instruments of coectelon,
The jnil is now in charge of Onpt . Cb , The jnil is now in charge of Capt Obetles Courtois, officex of grest ahility eud conrtery.

DICGING UP TORPEDOES NEAR SISTER'S FERRY.
Sister's Femy is in Effingham county, Ga. The fatigne parties sent out from sherman's army, in
the courge of thair exploratione, found quantities of tor-

BAANDING HORSES AND MULES. Our Artist has sent up a lively sketoh, illusating a nocne very characteristic of Shurman's "ngree. march" through- Georgia. The men are busily
marking the live stock swept tap along the track of tbeir victorious career. The interest of the affair depende greatly upon the various tempers of the victims, al large proportion of theso having partal
prancinios of their hate masters.

## TUNNELING THE ALPS

THE project of pieroing the Alps, between Modane and Batdoméche, long known in the Frencl

 aken by our segcial a tisi
 vicinity, They are mosity consiructed of 12 pound
elhell, with percussion meturis otthehed to tho fuse and the whole covered by a tin cup in such a manaer that any pressure on the cup w onlh explode the chall A few harger ones wore found constructed of copper, ahout the aize of a two gallon jue, and are exploded on
the $\begin{aligned} & \text { ammo principle Same } 30 \text { of thene mischierous }\end{aligned}$ the Eamo principle Some 30 of thene mitchicrous
bypeerites were cleared from the rood hefore it wab hypecrites were cieaked from the rosd hefore it wab the Eketch we haye engraved epeaks of an incident of recant occarranco, in which one of thowe infernal machines was touchod off by a nember of a fabgen
stopping on it, fecrionsly injuring two of the men.
nontese Govornment, thanke to the wise dotormination on energy of Count Oavour. It has now been fo me yenrs under way, and fis importaneo is daily de mions mechine used in the perforation powser is obtoined from ricinity. This natural foree is applied to taract on the ion of a volume of air, which is secreted in tomprescondensed state, in an fron magazine, near tho month of the tunnel. The expransion of this messe tho month of the tunnol, The espansion of this mass of air is the
directmotive pewer, It is conducted by tuling to the


 Comp on his staner W. W. Colt, and to an Aldo onge the howor of planting the stars and laging the tripes onca more on the battored ruing of Snumter. pon an oar-hasa ere thita doubldess been rephiced hy something of farmer eturf: hut in a moral sengethind in practical cffect our national flag commonced at that mo. ent ho cover wit al athority the fort, the hayor and the tome

prisonbr oagabd and fettered.

## PANTHER HUNT.

A Brytrif traveller in Brazil gives the fol-
 he Goverzar good-nataredy resolved ou gratifying my
with the spectacle or a panther humt. Accompanied hy
 ive phain, in the contre of which wiss a juglo, into tili
he Vaquerioa lisd sucoceded in diviving, on the provion
 port We took our etation on an minence which com
innded a view of the coutro field. The loud harking o
 opd round the shirta of the juggle, chaering on tho
drousd in his hirir. dogk, formed an animated scene, Aroused in hif hir,
the pantacr, furious with rage, eprung forth to meet hig
, mer chemeses from which he had isfuch new sivraed to tho atherk Ho ex-
nitited a beautifol witht, whirligg
 ward with the par the aprited lit.
toe sleod on wish ko was momted, tee sleod on which be whe mounted,
whoes dalated nootrils, ferg eyoballs and Erect mante, proclaimed hisis in-
etinctive dread of the ensmy in his iront. Tho panthor croncted in thio

 lavso with maerring aim, Ecarcely
had it lift his hand in fore the well.
trained bone wheled traided honee whooled round and
fiew acrose the plain, Gragging after
 Ior with such henutifril prectilion
had the haso bean thrown, hat tho
fore paw of the animal way fairly fore paw of the animal was fairly
Etrapod to his neekt The whole
party now dashod forward to be fn party now dashod forward to be in
3t tho death. The Yaqueiro, flack. Ening hish raco, gradunity shoritened the length of the cord ain fov yards of
his enemy within
him, end tron, in lese time then $I$ con narrate if, I Isw him leap from
his sadde, his hroad knice glanming his the morning sumbeain, and with
ine rapidity of Ightring leaving the the rapidity of Lightaing leaving the
cloud, it was, huried in the heart of choud, it wis
A pac-sinine of tbe follow-
 "Socred to the Mewory of Heary
Haris Bora june 25 thi 12010 of Hemy Harris Bora jane 28th 1831 of Hemy
Harris and dane hie Wric Died on
the 4th of May 1837 by the licis ot a Harris and dane hue wre
thee thi of May 1837 by the tiok of a
colt in his Eowels penceabie and colt in his Bowell peaceable and
quict, \& Frieut to hite Futher \&
Mother \& respected by all who kaew
 horbes can't wick ant
weeping iano more
Some idea of the enormous ralue of building eround in Pario
may be formed rram the fact that may be formed rram the fact that
$\$ \$, 000,000$ are demamated by the pro-
 Boulevard des Cappacines, for ris.
mpoving a unal portion of tho hotel,
which makka the view of the now which maska
Opers House.

## OLLE. HELENE

 DE KATOW.THis Indy, who made 30 fuccesesfol a dehut Intely at Max Stralosech's conecort;
ta one of the most remark. ahlo of Earopean violoncello players. She is the grand:
danghter of Princo de Pot ing, Minister of the Emperor Nicholas, who was exiled Nith his sone the father of this indy. The latter clianiged his name and sesumed that
of Katowitk, tho name of an ancestral estate in Poland: Manle, dn Katow's title is the Countoss polowna Pottin. She wha horn in Rigas
fussia, hut at an oarly ago trussia, hut at an orry sto
went with her parante to Faria, it was at Elsas, and at the age of 11 years, that she toolk her firrit masic lesson from Brandt, tho Oeple Maria von Weber, and reccived tostruetlons alloo in French litorature from Masfe, the well-mowny ancolly to the stady of art, colly to de Estow was ahle, in Morch, 1860 , to make her
frot appearance berore an firat appearance before an
nudience in the Fotel-do vilie, Paris, for the soclete des Beavu-Arts. Afler the concert, at whech ehe was the principal sttraction, and
where her succoss was martsd, she was honored with diploma of memberahitp, igaed by all the members or the sodicty. Encouraged by abtafned, she subsequenty are a grand coneert at the Balle Herz, assisted by seveof of the muaical colebrites of her perform. Parin on this occosion the Revere de La Garitte Musicalle de Paris says: "Malle, de Kntow playa with lagenees and trilliency; her siyl ta. palls the beat quallites of her distinguidied master, Ser vais. Posscessed in the high. est degree of the grace and entiment when belong to trength and executive skill which ensble her to manster the instrument perfectly, rith its infnite and beattiml efrects.
nnity of improving herself, the antered the Conserve. toire, and tor two years de-
voted harself exclusively to voted herselk exclusively to second year she received the tirat prize, although amongst er compethora were pupila who had alrendy heen five The pieco performed at the Distribntion was "Le Désir," by Serviais, and on the occasion the Duohess of Brainterest in the tiken, much decombed her with the Gotia Medal of Eting Leopold, and phacod on her hrow a curn or laures. It was tang capital tay in the Belmequainted with Yictor Hugo, twho was then enguged on
hose chapters of "Les Stisírables," which deseribe so wonderfally tho great
anys of Waterloc. He wonlit dayb ouvaterioo. He would frequeatly reqnest Mdne. mood to which bis literary wabors required to he attuncd. In recompense for har ktudnees the dis. tingratihed author, on leaving for his island home, prenented hac the Arst copy of his immortal worls, with hese worls inseribed on the first leaf
"Hommage au bean et charmant talent do Malle.
From the period we have indicted to Huco." time Mdlle, de Katow has performed almost incensunitly in puhlic, sud wial unvarying success, At Berling, stiter appointed virtnoso to King Frederict wiwnm to he was also wade honorary member of scyeral Philkarmonic Soclities-associations that are not prodigal of their favors, It was whilst playing before the Ambast name will be remembered in connection with a wocent duel, that she was hoard by Maurice Strakoech, تho hod Adelina Patti at the same concerte. He imme diatoly made proposals to the lady for Amerios, and after a long negotistion he sycoecded in engaging ber
for his youngar hrother, Max Straloseh, who intends making a tour with her throngh the United Statces and Culis,

## COINC TO LAW IN CEYLON

Kandir Kathegames and Kasiar Tambyar are neghore. Thore has for sometime past besn a growing illtecling betwan those two worthies and their familles, , They ars joint shareholdere in a
Poimyra garden ; that is to say, tho one has an mo divided gharn in tit to the extent, he saye of 1.4 th of s.9ths of 2.32 ata by inheritance, and $2-4734 \mathrm{~s}$ in favce of his wile ; the other was fome equally minute subdiviston ; and there is a difference of opinion hetwean
them as to the owneranip of ono particuiar tree. Palnyra neanon is fully come. Everty five minntes you hear a "fiop" in all the gardens, and thon there is a rash of two or three persoos, and perliapes a ebout, and


a cry, and a yow, and if you isquire what it is about, motacr's pride, squats under a tres, hasket heilde him, you are told that it is a fruit thut like the applo of digcord, has fallen from a Palmyra tree, about whioh
there is a dispute, and the straggle is dipputing which shareholder shall basket the prize.
Our worthy neighbors aforeenid, whom for the alke of hrevity, we will call K , and I , have each est ene of their offippring to watoh the fillen frult, with strict
injunction to hold their own. Young Mestar K., him injunct


tree that is withont dispato therefore, appropriates it in. molested.
Presently there is a fiop from one of Miss T's trces, and np she jumps and purshe has socured it.
At last "flop" comes a fruit from the tree; up jump hoth and make a rush K., and thua for doth fortune favor him ; but too wise a atrategist te leave unguarded his already scenred frults, he rans dangeing hla half illed basket after him. So
Hiscewisa doen Miss T. Mas. ter K . seizes the prize, or rather hs stoops to selse it, and his hand is just npou it, When down comes Mins T. like a woif on the fold, gives goes bagsot and all, and she gets hold of tho frait; round he tarms quick as thenght, nid gives her a punch in the Eldo ; down go her basket
and nuts, and in a moment her ten claws ara in an un. pleseant proximity to Master

"My father and mother, I am desal'" cries he,
Out rushes his fond, pa-
termal paront, his mother following with ahrieka, Out come Mr. and Mrs. T. from their abode, and in notime tbick shot oner a short, tbick stick over Mra. T.'
heud, and left her sinnued and hleeding: while be and Mas. T. are rolling over each other on the ground, theif long hair streaming about them, In rumh the nefifh
bors and separato then bors and separato thezi.
Loud is the strife of worde, foul beyond expression the aluse by the femalen.
"To the court with your
wounded wife," eays a friend wounded wife," eays afriend and away they go to their re-
spective houses, Ecresming spective houses, Eereaming
at ench other anl the whire, at ench other all the while,
and a
Brift ruaner is dispatched the to police Vlishn by the party of Mr. T., who having wounde and hlood to show, is in the botter post tion.
"This will never do," tay
K.'s elder brother, z veteran Hitigant. "Xou, too, must have hlood and hruises to
ehow? show,"
"Well,
"Well, you ace, I haye a
scratch here and a thump scratch here and a, thump
there, and ann all over sand and dirt," mayak.
"Oh, that's good ar far as it gees, hut it is not caough; we must do some more.
Como here," sayz ho to Mas. ter K., the valignt who bera the affray : "let me see your free."
Master K, unsusplcions of
vill, sulmits to his mecte's ovi, suhmite to his uncte' inspecton, what relative his drawn a sharp litie kuilo over an ingh of saster K,'s forchosd, and the red bloo comes streaning down.
"That will do," says he:
"now carry him off to thal court hefore the others ready. Get there firat, and say 1. uld it trith a kni-katly" (a formidalise kind of cleaver much ueed by the nativeg) Off starts the procession, Master K. carried in the fuse carefully proserved to create the grester Hensation his head thrown hack, his eyea languidly closed, his lips partinlly epen, his hauds dangling feolly by his "a Niobe, all tears," her dishevelled locles streaming ovor her shouldays, her bead nnseiled. all arpearances disregarded in the aftiction of the moment, Straight into the cempound of the magistrate they ramh, whille
other relatives follow, and a crowd collected ou the wher gotheres around the gato
wises
way gathers around the gato
"Oh, my Lord," crics Mrs, K., end falls prostrato on the floor before the gentloman, and straightway Mr. K. lays his, saemingly senseciess burden bofore tho "Doray,"
If that functionary has had some experience, and suspects that Master I. is abamming, he will, perhaps,
uvexpectedy opply a litte smolling salts to his nose, and will then fiad ont the tricth. But, if very green, $h$ will probably be talken in, and, after having given
noveral very stringont orders for the apprehension of neveral very stringont orders for the apprehension of
the acoused, be will, just as he hes goue losido again Dio coused hy Mr. T. and his party, bringing in Mry. T. in a sott of palanquin, with her head cut open, Eoth purties then enter casce againat each othor, and the magistrale has, amdir tho wost conficting her timsong, which is true and which in false.
There is no exaggeration in the above; it is what happean daily. $\qquad$
The Cost of War.-It is stated that the a.mies of Europa hayo a totil of $4,694,000$ men, coating mamally $\$ 425,000,000$. Bussia bas the lorgeat army, nambering $1,200,000$ men. Thist of Franee, numbers ove Top,000 men. This is on a peaco hasis. If war prevaised
the number of soldisrs would, douhtces, he largeiy increased. All this rast ontlisy is devoted to tho wasting of buman lifo and property. It la nasd to destroy, not to huild np. Who can castimsto the good this amount on
laior could secomplish for the happiness of the haman










 The cricket is a curious little insect. It has





 pua much eiberrier thas that or tho
In the oil regions, when this precions fluid
is atruex griat crut it neceseary to prevent accidenta
The gas wifh in the arst







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NEW YORK, MARCH 18, 1865.


## Richmond.

The condition of affairs in the rsbsl capital is such as might be antioipated in view of the situation. It seems that the reber Cly a grorm, and the witb barely a quorum, and the nswspapers arocalling on cen. Lee to ling bave hers ing lsgislators by force. Congress itself refuses leave of nosence to a member who seeks it for a few days, on tho pressing plea that it is necessary to remove his wifs and family from the line of marcb of the "Vandal army "-menning thereby that of Gsn. Sherman. The refusal of some of the Nenators from the Guif states to support Gsn. Lee's demand for negroes in the army is the occasion for an expressiou of
bitternsss almost equal to bitternsss almost equal to that bestowed on "Lincoln States his hordes. These cajolsd and coerced the Borcajolsd and coerced the Border States moto Secession, and avils, the great Slaveocracy $x$ fuses to grenatice its "prscions riggar" to rescur the Confer ney from aisolute ruin. "The acy from aisolute ruin. "The is broken" " is broken, oxaln in the mond Deninel, in despair. The animosity between the two sections and " seational feling" lins and "scetional feelings" in Dixie, where all were to be ${ }^{4}$ a band of brothers"-will be Gov. Brown of Georgia, in which hs takes open ground against the employment of negroes in ground against the employment of negroes in ces it "notonly expedient hut neeessary." Yon "cannot expect nsgroes to tight for the Yo slavement of their wives and children" is the not irrational proposition of Gov. Brown. Nor

 goves at tie mity
yortifadions.
aro spreading and intsnsifying military affairs are coming to a crisis. Preparations are evidently making for ths ahandonment of Richmond. It may be enother desperate struggle will be made for its defence; but if this is contemplated, itis without faith in its success. The Tichunoud papers, as well as the Richmond people, have taksn the alam, and tho city is raoked with apprehension. "Theabandonment of Richmond," exclains the Exominer, "would he the loss of all respect and authority towards the Confederate Governmsnt, the disintegration of the army, and the ahandonment of the schsme of an independent Sotuthern Con= fedsration. The war would, after that, speedily degensrate into an irregular eontest, in which passion would havs more to do than purposs; which would have no other object than tho mere defence or pxesent safety of thoso immediately persisting in it. The bope of establish ing a Confederacy and securing its recognition among nations would be gcuo for ever. Ths common ssuse of the country, the instinct of every man and woman in the land contradiots the idee that any possibility of an independent Sonth would remaim after its capital was abandoned, its government sst
will he be regardsd as deficient in logical sense hen we find him proclaiming to his fellow lavery," It is all very weil for the representtives of Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee Arlansas and Virginia in the rebel Conmess te ssume theatrical nirs, and sxpress their willingness to give up slavery, in Stotes whsrg it is liready dead, for the great boon of Scuthern indspsndence. Further South it is slevery or
nothing. in a third-rate powsudonce" and participation the sacrifice of Sambo. So, within less than four years after the formation of its "indisolnthe compaes" the Confedercey is openly declared to be broken down, and a sectioual antagonism bas arisen within it quite as viruont as sver existed in what ths rebels irreversntly call "the old conesrn" Whil
adrift, aud its army withdrawn into the solj-
des of the interior
That tbe steps are in progress for the vary movement, of such disastrous import, is evidoncod from the article of the Examiner itself, and appears equally from the efforts of the othsi papers of the doomed eity to quiet and soothe the public mind.
This the Enquirer tries to disguise ths significance of sending awsy machinery, gons,

and the archives of the Government from the city, as follows:




The Sentinel, which is the monthpiece of Davis, is compelled to admit the public disquiet, and tries its best to explain awsy the
"precantionary measures" which have cansed "precantionary




The sagnificance of these paragraphs is sufficiently obrious without comment. The cvacu-
ation of Richunond is certainly contemplated, as a measure of strategy, or s8 the prohahle
necessary resnil of a battlc. The events of the hext tex days will tell.

## Barnum's American INuseum






Frank Leslio's Uustratod Almanac






 ain zmen-Hiving ned your "Pain killer" my.
nit




Yours reapectrully,
frank lesles
ATED NEWSPAPER,
ILLOSTRATED NEWSPAPER,
s37 Pearl street. New York.
ndid Commnntications, Bookn for Review, etc, must be
Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, One copy, three months
One copy, nix mounh:
One oopy, ouc yeur
Te...
Tro coppes, oni yeur, to one adartols, in



## sudiress FRANE LesLie, 537 Pearl street, N. X.

## Our Twentieth Volume.

 Otr next number will commence the(wontieth volume of Fiasi Lrsme's Iusurs Tasten Newspapra, a berial unrivalled for the numhor and beanty of ite illustrations, and teate. Having heen the first to establish a we may he pardoned if we feel gratihed at issuing one so folly up to the requiremento of
the time. To colieve this we have sparcd no the time. To solieve this we have sparcd no
effort, no talent, no expense, and we believe we now present the puhlic, week hy week,
pictorial record of all that is exciting, absorbing, onrious or important in the events of the day. In these respects it is so complete as to be reniy
own times.

Daring the present civil war, our Artists progress, and we can truly affirm that no military or nsval expedition of any importance ahility and experience from this estsblishment. Generals in every section have, in
mumherless instances, voluntarily attested the the spirit and fidelity of our sketches. This hoy are constantly copied by the llustrated Papers of London, Paris and Leipsic. This testimony to the superiority of oor paper over 11 others has heen gained at an immense
futlay; over 80 Artists having been employed ince the commencement of the war in mak ng sketches for our pages.
The war correspondents of the public press ce constantly referring to the presence and tance bsing in the New York Tivune, who, in riting from Charleston, says, "There are now here two Artists of Frank Laele's Imustititzd teresting," etc.
Noo is our Illustration Newspapen less at tractive in its other features. It is the onily re entirely original. Every number contanins na original poem, beantifully illustrated, an original story, with two striking illustrations, with a complote digest of the week's news of great power by one of the first of hiving writers.
Those whose suhscriptions expire with the intermption in receiving the paper, as it is wayss next to impossihle for ue to supply ack nnmhers.

Onr friend the Peripatetic Pbilosopher, who censervators of pullic morals, has pretensions equaily extravagant, nhich he will not admit even to himself. He would feel offended if we were to
intimnte to him that he arrogntes the cheracter intimnte to him that he arrogates the charaoter
of the universal and infallible critic. Yet that is of the universal and infalible critic. Yectiontis,
whit he believes himeelf to he, unconsciously, perhaps, and it is in that capacity he impressea
himself most on those who know him best. Now we don't objeat to him as a general critic, hat we insist we shall be "conservsters or pnatic
 to his comments on the great and growing Hog "The
The Hog fanily is a large one in Sboddydom, the giris whereof you have gone crazy abont
an ausurd thing for a fellow of your years. Noon I have no ohjection to shoddy nor yet to Petroto get rid of thant venerable stipidity of New
York, which grew up into stolid saistocracy by thic York, which grew up into stolid aristocracy by tho
cale of old cahbege gardens fon builling lots ; but 1 rant Shoddy and Petrolenm to-well, Imay as well say it planly-keep its nosc dean, Great mnmbers
of their youmg male members look remarkebly Well since they bave left off patronising Moses in Coatbam street, and get their elothes, to mez sure, from respectahle tallors in Broadway. Bn
they ehould know that smokirg cigars, albeit at quarter a piece, on the erowded side of Bros dway, isvolgar not to say indecent. It 18 a curions thing, I asked the names of a couple of young rellowsy
whom my frend and I (my friend is president of whom my freend and I (my friend ds presy
petroleum company) met fuming airay Liling, the other afternoon, at high thide, ia Broad-
way; $I$ say it is 2 curious thing-he anid theix Way; i say it is a curious thing-he baid their
names were "Hog." We got into an omihus soon nter, and a xataor dashing chap, came in,
slapped down the widow, put his knce on the sesp, and hegan to stare ontside. A lady or a
woman, it is all the Bame thing, enterec', and thie woman, it ir air he Bame tumg, entare, and the
yonng gentleman never move, althogh bo
occupied two seats, and forced her to weage hercocupied two seats, and forced her to wedge her-
zelf in on our tide, where there was already a fall self in on our fide, where there was already a fhill
compliment of paseogers. ' Do yon know that young man ? I whispered of my friend the petro-
leum president, whom 1 had noticed howing to loum presiden, "he erephef 'he strnck oil, got $n \mathrm{p}$
him. 'Oh, yes,' a large company, and his name is Hog? A day
or two after, riding ap in a Fourth Avenue cat (it was a bad day and the car was jammel), when a perdy man with a red fuee, and carrying, it may
have heen a child's coflln (I wish it had been his own), or a clock casc or something of that sort coudded himsed ahoard, his oargo knocking on fut used his load as a sort of hatering-ram or catapult to clear apasaage for himself. A gentleman inside, who had received a blow, exchanged some oxchange of dofant looks and cards. I leaned orer to diecover the addreses on tbat of the man
vith the catapunt, and hang me if it wasn't
Hog! When the storm was protty well over, Hog. When tho storm was protty well over,
Itimily nasked him if his son was not in petro
leum, und was not disappointed in learning that he was, and that his appropriate sire had got
'trading permit' in Tennessee. I вaw him the other cyening at the charity ball, where heth he
na his son Kept stopping higa and treading on as his son kept stopping higa and treading on
luides skirts, instead or keoping their feet close to the floor and sparing the flounces, Howev
easy to diatingnish the Hoga anywhere."
eagy to distingnish the Hoga anywhere,"
We presume our friend the philosopher means,

been very reputahle people of that n
instance the anthor of "Hogg's Tales."
Tize rehellion is running the nsmal conrse of uncecssary and unencocessfnl inssurections, Al-
 for a dictitor, with aheolnte pewers, who shail
trealk over all fictions of staste sovereignty, and deal at will with all kinds of property, slaves 25 h. : "These Statee and their canse stand in ced lo-day of a dictator," and it cahs stremuously sand and use it for the publie safety," This temper at the Capitol is met by a hostile feeling
cqnaly determined at the South, where Governor can ally determined at the South, where Governor
Brown in his message to the Georgia Legislaturs Brown in
declares :
"Our Goverament in tow a military arspotian, drint

Fere we heve a demand for the exerciss of more despotic powers on one hand, and an indignant and ominons protest againgt those already
oxercieed on the other. While here all factions and partites have eetilod down into one great
Union phalany, in the Sonth defection, factien nd anarchy hold higla carniral. In these facta he world reads the issue of the struggle in which we are ongaged.
We had hoped that, with the expedition of Capt. Fall, we had had the last of Aretce Expedi-
tions-the most unprofitable of enterprises, in Hich more life and money have heon oxpended ith less results than in any other ficld of reesearch or diventuro, But it beems that Capt, Sherrard
Oshorne of the Briti dition to the North Pole, to be fitted out with two steamers, and to occupy three enmmers and two
winters. What eommensurate return it is exwinters. What eommensurate return it is expeoted to he obtained for the proposed onthy and
lisk, we sre not told, probably because it cannot risk, we are not told, probably because it cannot
he ehomn. So long as the question of a Nerthhe hom. So long as the question of a Nerth-
West puesago was an open one and there was a prospect of finding a comparatively short sailing Ate, availahle to commerco, , there was something lansihio and rational in Arctic expeditions. That question definitely settled, however, and such scientific prohlems connected with the high lati-
tudes of the continent arisiug incidentanly dispesed of, no good reason can bo offered for proseating what are called "researches" nny farther. n open sea around the Pole or not, and the eas, enerty, endurance and money which are o he spent in determining, or attempting to doormine, a good-for-nothing fact, might better be directed into fields capable of yielding praetical and material as well as scientific resuils. Look at the region hordering on the upper waters of
the great river Usumasinta in Central Amerioa, tho great river Usumasinta in Central America,
and which is ahoolntely nnknown-a region of great material wealth midouhtedly, and certininly rici in its nstural history, and occupied by a most interesting people, of whom we know next to nothing-the probabie remnants of the people who Luiut Palenque and the other Palinyras of Chiepas and Tahasco. Or 1001 at the grear cerres-
rial basin between tho Andes and the Cordilletrias of the Pacific in Pera and Bolivia. Here is a rast lake, that of Titicica, discharging itself by a eep river into ano fr, , we know nothing ee explored and its position and form defined on onr maps. What an interesting geographien prohlem is here to sngage the sttention of the curous, and give return for the money which would only be wasted among Arotio
pointless and profitless adventures.

We hardly comprehend the tastness of our present contest. A few illustrations from history
nay give us a better apprecistion of it. As to the may give us a better appreistion of it. As to the
number engaged, the littl state of Massachusett has furnished more men in our present struggle han fought on hotb sides in the great English rebellion. It has sent mure men into the field than
Inlins Cusar commanded to gain the empiro of Inlius Crasar commanded to gain the empire of
the werld; more than all the troops of Hell 28 put ogether, in the long struggle that rent her in
ieces, when her sun went down in hood. The State of New Xork has equipped more soldiers than all the troops of Cessur and Pompey put together, thongh dramn from every province, from
ho. Enplirates to the Pillars of Hercnles. The whole army of Crompoll wonld only serve as
Sliirmisherm, or as a detail for a "raid" from the skirmishers, or as a detail for a "raid" from the
umy of Grant or Slerman. His great military army of Grant or Slerman. His great military
fame was gained by managing 25,000 men; and fome was gained by manug ing 25,000 in and anc half ns extensive as the state of Virginia.
Tho hattle of Marston Moor was the most ohrmies that were engased during the conrase of these wars ;" and in that battle, ns Hume laments, 50,000 troops were led to mutual slaughter. Such
wae the price paid; the end achieved was free was the prico pridi the end achievod was free

The London Times has a letter from Bompay, containing a striking pictire or the efrects ef
he impule hately given to cotten cuituro in that part of the world, the consequenee of our civil War, which has set all the world husy in cotton
prodaction. It says: "A new trade of fifty milprodnction. It says: "A new trad of ney mil
hions of ponnds a-yeur, yielding uineard-of profita, has boen poured into the western capital ol Cluara,
and fociety has been sllmost overturned have hecome millionaires in a single year. The anny Scotch houses, Who have for 200 years been
the prominent tradersof the island, heve sudidenly risen to tho pecmuiary rank of the Bariaga and East, weallthy beifore, are growing Eans, wesleny beriore, are growing
suddeances which hos doranged

有
intellects. The limited space apon which they live has increased to threo times the valno of thr
ridhest blecks in the citrof $L$ ondon, and cempanics richest blecks in the city of London, and companios
formed to steal more land out of the sea sell their thares st 1,400 per cent, upont the amonnt tubuserihfinally poured itself over the cotton land, and the ressantry, lately pauperised, find themselves sudmiy rich beyond their crcame.

Ter immense success of the popular loan is 11 along taken the gronnd that patriotism as well as interest should fimpel hoth oapitalists and laborers to subseribe to the full extent of their cans. By the following trom the Richmond $E x-$. tieally admit that the Sonth will have to succumb if these subscriptions continne:

 papar system.
"Vironna Dars," s statue, hy Miss Lonisa Lander, is attracting much attention in Booton. Continent; and when the earhest Virgunian on tolony, planted by Sir Walter Raleigh, wasswept awny by
the savages in 1587, this child was among the the savages in 1587, this child was among the
victims. The artist sssumes the truth of the victims. The artist assumes the truth of the
tory that she was adopted by tho aberigince, and that she grew to womanhood among them. The statue represents this young girl standing on the seashore, the water rippling ahout her feet, looking ont over the ocean, hex dim remembrance of tha past striving with her faney to picture her origin
and her renl relations to the beings about her.

Tere great seal of the rehel States, the compesition of which is hy an English artist named oley, contains, as a contre, a representation of be statue or Wastington, exccuted hy Crawford, nd in It is surrounded hy a wreath, composed of the most valna le vegetahle preducts of the Sonthern soil, ss tohacoo, rice, maize, cotton, whent and sugar-oane. The rim heare the legend, "The Confederste States of America, 22 d February, 1862. Deo Vindice." The seal is of silver, and its diameer is from three to four inches.

Thare appears to he as large an amonnt of erelcssuess on the part of the letter-writing pert of Postmaster Dennison shows that $3,580,325$ lead letters were received during the past yearover 9,000 a day. Many of these letters contained money, deeds, bilis of exchange, draughts, cheqnes,
jeweliery, and other vainahles. Some of them ere misdinected, others not directed at all, others nstamped, and others only partialiy dixected. Tbonsands of these dead letters were returned to
the writere, hut the grest majority had to he dethe write
stroyed.

The New York Medical College for Women held its Commencement Exercises in this city on rred on fifteen comes from Melbourne, Anstralia. Addresses were made by several distinguished men and iesding reformers, among them, Dr. Beecher, -
"He did not belicve that women conld bcoome better
physiciank than neen, nut they conld beomme tood
physicinas for the ordinary wanti of sociery. All that
 sick room, Let her stady fathrully, praction patiently
sid shilinuly, relyng on hard work, origg continued, and
hev eforta will he crowned with fucoess.

A Savannah correspondent of a Boston paper speaks as fo
ion of Savannah :
"I have visited the houses of the rich and ant domn in
he humble homes of the negroes and the quaily mean souses of the poor wliteses, and have endeavored to verwhere in the soutb, are inert und lifeless. Nothing
Tirs their ambitiou. Tiue Lover under the sunny side:




## Summary of the War

Since the commencement of the present rehellion there has heen no week so devoid of military vents. From Wasbington we loan that Gen. J.C., and that the gunboats sent hy Gen. Schowield
 distant from Wilmington and Newherne
It was reported throngh rehel seuroas that Gon. Sherman hed hurnt Commbia, in retaiation for Gen. Johnston had assumed the command of the rehel ferces in North and south Carolina, Gen
Beanregard being the second in command. Gen. Caniay had retnrned to New Orleans from Visit of inspection to Mobile hay and the adjacent
points. Mobile was still in poseession of the enemy.
The armies hefore Richmond and Petersburg remain quiet, the rains having put tho roads into meh a condition as to render military operations slmost impossihle.
shenando
Descrtars and refugees from Lee'a lines in front of Riehmond state that on last Thursday, March
2 d , Gen. Sharidan aaptared tha rebel Gea. Early
men, hetween Charlottosvile and Staunton, Cen
Sheridan bas taken possession of both Charlottem rille and stannton. When last heard from he was important rebel town of Lynchburz to whiah aid ditional forcee had been sent from Rieimond to oppose him. Gon, Sheridan commenced his movement on last Monday, and during hie active operaof the Midde m quarters at Winchester, Ve.

NOBTH OABOLENA.
The eapture in North Caroling of tbe entir brigade of the rebel Gen. Haygood, with tbe exRaleigh (N. O.) Journal, Haygood'e hrigade bolonged to Hoke's division, and constituted a por-
tion of the rebel force defending Wilmington till the enemy wae forced to abandon that place,
Neither the time nor tbe preciee locality of the Neither the time nor the preciee locality of the
espture is givcn ; hut it is said to have occurred on the eide of Cape Fear rive

## NEW BOOKS' \&c

Leaves from the Notebook of a New York Demichive, Now Yorks. Dick \& full of adventure and excitemant, puiporting to be from the police records,
and "editoc" Ly Dr. John B. Whlume. Fhe sort of Messbs. Beadle \& Co., of this city, annonnce a aerios of abort orginal novels or etories, to be oxclu-
vively Amnrican in Anthorship, and solicit, hy circular, the opinion of the prons on thei- plan. An we bave to
say in, that it is a good ona. Wa have bern doting the thing which thoy propose for soveral years in this paper, in whieh hardly anything apycars that is not original
and American. We shall continno to nolicit and pay for good American storiciu

## EPITOME OF THE WEEK
















 witu whon Di. For. in whoas houro and in onnoction




 Col. Benjarain Harrison, of Indiana, has, been
made Brigadier-Cencral. He is a grandson of Presideat Harion,








Southern- The Yew York Hercal corresponamt

 straced a









##      | ronizoas |
| :---: |
| defenafe |   Military. - Since tho 15th day of zapt Doa, our   <br> <br>  <br> <br>    Total

 Total}


 tho portion ort or brmer


 - That twoe ens of Burns. she potatare colonedis in Tho robel congreamen Fote, berare ho menced





Obituary-Cartina Mimman dird in London on










 Foreign-- -3r. Henry Colemun, Blondint treen.







## - Bnaland has as many pavpera ne clectors.



Tove The Mintetro of Turkoy has ropyeted our






- The ropo itnudid to crata a now depatimat in



## miatric to tibe stage.",







- The oll welio in Burmab, it is sotimatod, have


 Chit=Chat- The Pras in noticiag the arsument suggest that the Tridepordmen abould beevin with thio




- Aphnadelphata paper says the ladog of that oity They are sending anonymoualy to ther gentlemon mo-
quantances sman pres mand tits, enveloped in whito


 rila accormmodatted only three pussangera:
 10 per centoleume Companies myy dyvanco their stook


 conered In the oll colusents of Mexico. kave been dieIt In yow thenefuczenco of the high prico to of fomalea


## HE SECOND INAUGURATION OF

 PRESIDENT LINCOLNThis important event took place on Saturday, toe 4th of March, at the Gapitol in Washington. In hlistory of our fopublic, fince it eolemnly pledges the nation in the face of the world to restore the Dnion
whatevor the coet may be. Notwithstanding the fiowere rain that fell the attendanco was immense, and the procestion of greaf magnitude and state. If formed on
Toth street, neer Pennsylvanis ayonue, shortly before cleven, and directly nitter commeneed moving towardi. ments of the Invabid Corpa, a equadron of carnliy, a battery of artilery, four compandeo of colored troops,
and several bande of nusic. The line of march was and several bande of music. The line of march was
decorated with flage, and the windows along tho route were crowdod with spectecors, who manifeeted the
utruost onthumansza. The streets, however, nere in a miserable condition, consequent on the rain of the
morning, which slockened about eigit o'clock, and entircly censed about eleven. The procession was over $a$
mile in length. Toe Preaident was in the Capitol hually
and cagaged in signing bills. A few minutes before twelve Cinmber. Fixat cams the members of the Supreme Court; aoon ater Mr. Lincoln enterec, accompanied by the Dipiomatic Corpa, ofticers of the army and navy. Sonste as ita preniding onicer, the oath of oflce as Vicethe Sanators elect of tho 39th Congress were then aworn procoeded to tbe platrorm in front of the portion of the eastern free of the Capitol where the eeremony of the
anuguration of the President-Eleot was concluded, Tho appearance of Mr. Lincoin whe the signal for a tremendoult eubiddec, the President stepped forward snd theco proccedings the procession was reformed, and the IEsident was cscorted to the Whito Housc
In eatimated that over 30,000 perionc otwithstanding

## GLEIOHINC IN RUSSIA.

Tating sbont the Russians, a few words ubout thair thyorite manner of sielighang ought not to be
nainterestion in this connection. Tboy do not use boreas, for the simple resson that their sleighing ia con-
aned to ropid descenta and asconts of tce hill, upon whloh quadrupeds and bipeds coald hayo no chance of ifyuring.
Az auti
An authority on the eubject furnishes the following
doemprition: Iwo etrong wooden towers, about 50 feet high, are crected nearly opposito to but st a distance o
sovernl handred fent from each other. A commodions dight of stopn at the brack of curch leads to the summit,
 gystar by water poared mint the interstices, lesde o the
gotiom or plane, which continues on a hed of eimilh:hiocks of lee, protucted at the sidee with litele embink-
ments of snow to the end of the grownd. Parties thace dereond one hill, and by the impetuif sequired artive
ropilily at the end of tho ran, where they leave thets




## VOLTAIRE'S HEART.

TER evening Moniteur gives the following werount of the tramhhtlon of tho heart of voltairo to the
Biniotheque Imperiale, which event thas provoked com-










 mat thatit mus hacectorth balow to Fryico puramit




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SCENES IN SAVANNAH, OA.

We give in our present number some akctchcs of tho elrecta of this
beautiful city - for fow beautiful city - for fow
Southern towis are equal the greet seaport of Georgis, either in natural beanty of location or nestnees of arrangemint. The
streets are very wide, bnt they are sandy nal unr paved. At every corner Io a publio space, which were they not generaily of an oval sbapo-thes ride of Inted with th very plecasant look. The number of those squares 21. Brasyy premensde in the middle, wits carriege waye on ofther eide. Many the bonses are ver rick. Liherty strect ate very dredeame hoth We prenent viown treets.
Contrabands on the
Mareli Mares. Ight, the train of contris who gathered as ar army marehed along, "Hike a bluck suowball," a onglemerated mase of humanity who had been suddenly converted from slaves to freemen by the mare
echo of Sherman's treal. The ahmacless men who ada a system as slavery should have seen he wrotaicd arid yet jubilant grotps of shlue brotherlong withy them. The of expreased fallacy that thiy oearth," as Bryant says error was, nover to rise agnin. Itleer, in that remarliabhe book, which, like the trumpet of Scriptare, blew the walls of Jericho down, has truly saia: nil tioe cume of slavery, hant of the negroes thast 1 he dation it has entafied upon the whito mece. As a whise man myeets, and as a former sliveowser, I derounce the nyetem as ent.
the superior ruce.
The American people have mudo up thelr miods upon of elavery ca this continent

The Hospitn3.
The hospital is a commodions buitding, and is now in the usual lev Southarn style of architecture, but it ie pleasantly situseded, and well adapted for the purpose to
which it is devoted. During the earis period of the To bellion part of the boulding was need as a prison for Oion troops, when the jail was insolficent. It is comething in favor of the inhabitants of Savanuah that practioed apon the prisonars while they were in their tharge. They have felt the beneft of this since the arve been restored to the old fay:

## APPING A REREL TELEORADH

 LINE IN MISSISSIPPITwe sketch from which this incident was taken io seat us hy Mis. Noptz, s talatraphi operath who Mermpile into Missiesippi. White proceedtog tomand Egypt, on the Hiso of the Misilisippi Centril Railroud, the prectised operator could casity learn the intentions of the rebolk, by attaching a pocket inahroment to $2 \mathrm{e} e$ tolegraph wire, and reading of the message by the ciick,
Some disputhen of s bighiy tmportant charactar wars thra neatly intorcepted.

MADMEN'S VADARIES.
Trus London Times has recently reviewed the
report of a Lunatic Asylum - we make room for ope
extract: It requires great care
 to minure the wardere on eas othor. Treis alifing ed of hare stones, yet th
mun $G$., 8 shert time luck
 to collect omal perbiles,
with which he filted the with which he filied the
locks of the doores. that
the wurders open them, while be and others used while be avis fems
ta battering rame to bea awaytering-rame to beat
aows, and of the win.
dom dows, and no es scceceded Over the walls of this however, they could ned
 nubmitticd at once to th captivity Which one or
two warders reimposed
apoo tbem. Into tla apoo tbem. Into than xo "trong bleck " never ks than thanit throo wardof any attulk by wilic own, there are alway wro left to praprle wit which has to he vircilance
orised
over these, the mest din ceious of the dasict dian en my meution of the man P... who nough, is on the whole a
very dangerous mant, ausid
 cidal madnesa. One day


 ment told him, as they al



 is news of Euccha lunati
is P, , so Dr . Meser, witit as P, so Dr . Meger, with
the wiachers, went at onco
this ell. "Mr. P", safa Dr. Meygot a knife" P., of ciourse, Was nterly
surpised at fhis intimn
tion. Whare coald he het a knife? It wrat nemang ad he of conrse woul nevor break part of the per-
Thias wation he had been pob-
get acted to throughom theie "Very "veli," said Dr. Meyer, "but, st lastst yoi o ceme with me." Away wont $P$. With the verrectory cell, where $P$. lothes, in new sint hivem
 ound. A freeb inquiry pas mode, nad the infiry-
 So Dr. Meyer retarnect to
P, cill and told hifu
that, aftor lifs examinaton quito guve that he hidd not a koiffe:
"Bat atill, Mr. P.," he sidea, $\psi_{\text {ns }}$ every one reporta

 now, for here you miat remain until y Of ourre, , P. proteteted. It was very hard to be made



 sat tola Dr. Yreyer that, if be woyld eeme nlene to his

 proposition. Dr. Moyer of course dechised to beseat.



 into th hele iEbe a cert, and whiteh when removed gave
 corner ef his eell a piece of cotton, to whieh waut ate


 se bad to show, Dr. Meser, however, thonght differ


The Moxtyss and Growith of War.--The mwo var betwoen ystion:4- $\rightarrow$ law illoutrated in every

 heord and buoklos took ita place, war come and went





 iospad the bounds of reabou, and plunged ail Europe
into horror; but the violonec nover faied to obttir the



nce rulez, howevar powerfin, can dispanso with the moral
ampport of public opinien; and homo. however wartike, the moest pawtornt lover
of war will bastate loug and reaort to a thousand
 hlood. wifil shedaer ci

Galignani's Messenjer bays that on apothediscoverod, by the merest
cocident that amsanda
 Tohtres of benzine in his
 peocily A A handanance wand wai sitho pall of whiter washe-
ipg poured into the celliar without producing any ef.
fet, when the apothecary
imself took up a pail which was stunding neer
lected in
in corner, and
and omptitad we contanta into
the calkre to his ans
toniehment the flanee vero quanched in 14 by ation ho found that tho
pail, which lieloged to
pils laboratory


 18 or hydrogon, HR casily the nitrogen bhas set free
in the midyt er a oonjlagration mate infan
pat out tac plamet.



THE LAST SCENE BY william winter. Here sibe lietb, white and chill; Pat your hend npon her brow; Still her heart is-very still,
And she does not know you now.


Ah! the grave's a quiet bed, She shall sleep a pleasant sleep And the tears that yon may shed Will not wako her-therefore, weep!
Weep! for you have wrought her woe ; Mourn-she mourned and died for you Whet ie faise, and what is true.

## NOBLESSE OBLICE.

"What is it, Olivia?" "What is wbat ?" Olivia returned, in a petulant vasive manner
Johm Garth, who was a connection in the family, cnough of a consin to give him a certain cousing privilege, bent forward and drew his finger dowu frewned into her fair forehead
Olivia lunghed a bittle at this indicetion, and Olivia hughed a little at this indicotion, and, ing of the neels wbich belonged to all the Ruthor"Tvo been so amnoyed at the Fair rooms this morning.
"Eh, who annoyed you?" asked John.
She once again corved that white stately throst of bers, as sbe replied:
an, and cetually monnagedinste that Miss Morrison, and aetually managed it so that she will act
specially witb me on the committee-you know I was chosen last week as ene of tbo cemmitteeand what is more provoking than all, sbe stands witb mo at my table," emphasizing the " my " witb a true Rutbermayne appropriation.
"Who is that Miss Morrison?" "Oh, don't yen know? The daughter of a livewer or haker, or candlestick-maker, something of that eori, who made a little fortune and beught Olifi
Cottage of the Ludlews. Such a sacrilege-that lovely place fulling out of those splendia Ludtows' hands into stch people's possession as these Diorrisons,"
John Garth iaughed. Then, in a good-humered hantering tone :
"Oivia, de yeu knov what calling our ancestor, Erastus Ruthermayze, followed? Hew Johy
Gasth's eyes trinkled here. "No? know? It was an honest culitig, Olivia. remomber tho barhor-surgeen who blotted the Newcome escutcheon; yes, and I dave say yon laugbed merrily over it. Well, Olivia, we eextainl might paint a razor on our coat ef arms if we choese-a razor witbozt tbe sealpel, olivia. so We are in a worse plight than the Newcomes Fancy
rest."
Olivia roso up stetelicr thas eyer, scarlet with passien, though her words came cold ezough, "Why do you wish to say sucb things, John ? I think it worse than unlind sach jeating."
"Obvia, I was not jesting.
"Yeu don't mean that--
"Yes; I do meen that our ancestor was a bar
ber, Olivis. Thank heaven that ho was a kind [jasty" and and honest gentieman, wbo followed an bonest calling withont shame, and did some good deeds
in his day, for the family chromicle says: ' Ho was in his day, 'or the family chromele says: 'Ho was
God-fearing max, wbo gave unto the nocdy.'" a God-fearing max, wbo gave nnto the nocdy.'"
Okvia Ruthermayae burst into tears. Sho wa. not touched hy the reminiscences of tho departed Eirastus's pioty, but instead her hangbty heart, whicb was brimful, like many anothor's, of pride and vanity, received a mortal thrust from thin barber's leng sinco rusty repier.
John Garth, who had yaised all this commotion untimets intoligence, looked remorsoful "I
he ham a clumay feliew," he thought. "I suppase of ancestry; and I must reade suppose thast she bad the pitiful vayity of a smob."
And so, melted by these tears, he said, gently I dare say I have made a miatake in telling your, Ohivia, in the why I did. Irocogniee as mnoin is lavful ard good; but wheti Ifght against is the vanity tbat makes it s boast and a hulvark, heonuse it is athorly futslo to make it the ene or the other, subject as we are to a Power whe caz make the descendants of a race wiat be pienses for His divine purposes, And if I spoke with 'malice inteut,' Olivia, thinking you wers viewing it un-

pardon."
Olivia gianced ap, I am auro I beg you Clivis gianced up throngh her tears in smaze cent at John Gartin-gay John Gg̣th-wbom she he was mollifed at being seriois etrim hefore She was apon sueb at being nut, even by ouppeaionded for the time, tud Olivia liatened in a softer


mood to this gay John Garth's contintued gravity of tall, end hiked him hetter tban she know. And. ohn, in this softer mocd, found her more charmgig than ever, and roprosohed himbelr for sieht, ustico to her. And all tbo white, cus er sight, s keonly as ever. If ho had said to her
"Olivia, tho Ruthermaynes wore a crnol race. They were harsh to thoir dependents, they ere imperious to their equals, ond rainesperity, for the Ruthermayncs have been from time immemorial, Olivia, the lords of tbe land;" if he hall said this to her, Olivis wouid have felt no hame. Rather, sho would have gloried in the long line of Ruthermaynes, who had heen lerds fied thought of their cruelty, their frithlessness isd thought of their cruenty, their fuithlessness, of their feudal origin, for she remombered
How fendat barons, over sea and iand,
Ejerco from their gpolle, raled with a m
nd as she thought, very likely, thast handsom head of hers would have lifted itself a hittio higher cban usual, and her step would have heen stateler tban ever with the burden of this dark old name upen her; wbereas now, through her love for Govornore and otber grand personagee, who
bad borno tbe petronymio of Rutbermayne, there fas torno vulgar tricoierede emhlem to thrust glarngiv between the ancient shitt-ruffles, tbe pow-
 gentry. Alas! for the fair Olivis, tbe savor of the
ptous Erastus's lifo was as gall and wormwood
to her.

## ampter a.

Jour Garre pushod patienty on throngh the crowd, with a vlew to hut one thing for the mo-pent-t find his way to the etallwbore his consin
Oivia had a ploce. He mas standing wedged in hetween aknot of people, when at hie ear aluoat

## "There is olivia Rathermayne."

"Under the crossed flage, and she looks like s horn princess,",
Johin Garth, too, followed this direction, and saw, Oliva epeaking to the group hefore her with that her look indeed like a born prinocess, for Ohivia by nature had something sumptuous abont her, from the Ruthermagne curve of the neok to the slender poise of her whole figure.
As he looked the spoaker at his ear said again, in answer to gome question "No, f have ondy a sbight neqpaintance with her,
hit she esems to me a royal creature. She comes hut she eoems to me a royal creaturs, She comes
of fine old stock, 1 am told ; and she cortuinly of fine old stock, I am told ; and she corthinly
doce not belie it. I never meet her on the street hut I want to say, as I raise my hat
and loveliness: ' Noblesse oblige ""
Garth turned quiekly to see this speaker, who
eppoko so lofily of Oivia. He reoognised him ns a quiet, middlo-aged man, whose face he had seen now and then at a party, bnt more frequently on--
sorting with men of letters and artists, whero he
seemed moit at ho seemed most at home. He knevs him to to ot one
whooe oppinions were ralued; and ho felt
hrill of satiefaction at his praise of Olivias Yes, of
courre flo was all this. What injustice ho had
done her hast night. Ho had not waited to hear done her last night: Ho had not waited to hear
the whole IT he had, no dobt he hhould have
fonnd that "that Mise Morrison"" was in herself nn nndesirable companion; some showy, loud-
talking gill, whose manners were e warcant of her pocial breeding, and wbo was only made more obnoxious hy the importance of money. And what
haste he had been in to prove Olivia a snob. He
eould havo asked ber pardon now ; and finecd if it was not on his lipe pat was in the warme giance
of hie eyes, as he leaned over her table and of rie eyes,
qreted her. The re were many lovely geirls in
that vicinity, hat certainly Obvis was the queen of them an. There were the throe Ladiows, and
one or two whom he didn't know, hat there was ono or two whom ho diant Enow, nat there was
no SBiss Morrison ; and he felt. quite relieved at
this ahsepee, for Olivi's sake. Olivia caught his glaneo as he stood thinking of her tbus, and look-
ing at her, and something in in made her cooror
come and she emiled a come ; and ahe emiled a quick, inyoluntary emile
of pleasure. Who was there like John Garth? If of pleasure. Who was there dike John Garth? If
he loved her-at the half thought she drew in her breath, and axhalod it in a soft sigh of delight. Some one elee caught these glances-this smile
and biash-and etraightway : and blush and atraightway
"It will be a matob betwe "Elisia Rathermayne."
"Ehl who tola you so?" A langh, and the talkers pased on; nnaware
that John Garth overheard. John Garth and nother-a lady, who just then, unemployed in her stall, was binding up a trellis of lanrel against
the llagstaff at the end of the tuble. Ho saw she was regarding Olivia Rnthermayne with intent inleres throngh the leaves of luarel. And presently
her eyer came to him. Sho fuehed as he found
berself ohserved. made her lose hold upon the vine; it came tumhling ahout her head; ;and John Garth immo diately
offered the servicees ahs necded. Leaves end tenoffered the servicees she necdcd. Leaves and ten-
drils clung in her hair, and in the disentangling there wonld have heen embarrassment if John had not taken it so easily, and the lady eo eimply. John
limself wondered at the uuruflled serenity that ovinood itself in her manner. She was seemingly
no noore stirred than a child, and the fuee that iitted at last trom ite burden was cool and nnIlashed, and the "thaulk you" came quietly and
naturally. It wae e fair, pale, highbred looking face, and ae he caught a seoond look at it, he de-
cided that fho was a Ludlow. She had the Lud owe expression, and just their trained self-poc
"Attor all," ho thought, "there ie something mered and Anshed, or giggled and flattered, and made eyee at euch a contretemps.
Bohind tho tlag, as they stood, no one was mueh
the wiser for this oontrelemps; certainly Oivis snew nothing of it, for whes bie turned the corner Iguin Ahe met him with; "Whero have you heen?
I miseed you," in her sweetest tone.
There was a charm about Olivia that night; and he hoverrod near, watching her thice, ae beforv, he caught other eyes watohing
him; those calm, grave oyee of the unknown Ludlow. Tho espresion haunted him, and riding home witb Olvia, he astod sbout her.
"That pale pirl, with the large mola "That pale girl, with the large molancholy
and the hightred air, wasn't she a Ludlow?"

 Johin thougbt of the cool face, the quiet air, ur-
der the falling laurel.

And Mise Micrrison "T" ho inquirod.
Oh , of courreo we meet amiculy yeno
 and after thie is over 1 ehall havo ne more to do
with her, for we elaill never como together in A little or the princeess royal air, hat otill it was
not aukindly said, and Olivia had a better knownot ankindly said, and Olivia had
ledzo of the question than he har,
Hig bado har good-night,
Hoor, hor head tarned over her ebouldor, hereyege her lips smiling, the thought how muel ho hoye
puired her boyond any othor woman.

Por the two or three days following he did not
ace her; awny on lusiness, the fair ended withont him, and the day he returned Olviaia told him rodiantly of ite crofite, and would ho go down to the
hall with her and help her out with those horrid hall with her and
last settlemente?
He went down to the hall, now hare of ite lorely furnishings, and altogether deeolats hnt for the fair occupants who formed the committee ; and he
helped olivis with the "horrid accounts," and adpured her patience, hor gracious urbanity, to some who must hase heen distasteful to her; and
wondered which of thoso loud-takking, loud-dreessmondered which of those loud-talking, load-dreas-
ing grils was Mieo Morrison; and contrasting ing girls was Miee Morrson; and,
them to Olivis, he said to himself: obige ;" and naked
previous judgment. He was talling to terlinor Ludiow, and looking at Olivia, when again he met specalatively.
"I knew your cousin at onee the other night," he said, "from her resemhlaneo to your family,", Clarice? is it poseible? We thought Clance langbing. "She has such a darlh hrunette slin, souknow, and we are all pale hlondes." "Dark-do you call her dark ??" said Garth, in surprise.
She follo
onlightened. "Ob, no, I don't oall that lady durk, Mr. Garth. amusement.

Mise Morrison
John Gurth دad got a shock of eloctricity. He riper conclnsions," he asid to himself. "Blood
iells, does it? But Io tells, does it? Bah! John Garth. God hestows
where he pleases, and confounds our straight Where he pleases, and confounds
lines,
He eaw Olivia talking with Mies Morrison, noted He saw Oivia talking with Mirs Morrison, noted "Olivia can tell a lady," he thought. "She has found this one out at liet.
He drem nearer to tben, and what do you think he heard? The littlo husiness arrangements pending hetween them in their capacity as oom-
mittee were first eettucd, and Miss Morrison had mitteo were first eettled, and Miss Morrison had
heen saying a fow words oncocrring tho enceees Olivia, pntting out her band put on bore., when manner, and in a docisivive sentence took formal leare of her official companion; hade her adieu as if their plances were eo far apart, or as if she
designed to put them hy this aoction so far apait that future justaposition was out of the question John Garth's many cheek hhushod with ehame;
and a sonse of humiliation and indignant anger and s ense or han.
rose np within him.
Ruthermasme's anost exclaimed alond, "Olivia courteey is imsulting oondee

He looked at Mirs Morrieon at this. Tho pale, here was a fire in the eyces and a half scornful mile upon her hips, which evinocedher understandngi ht, of too reticent and sensitive a na.
retort, she gave no otber sign of bearing.

Olivia's peer any day," thought Garth, glanc fallen somewhat at the proud disdainful eilence whieh met her. Jonils temper was nully roused one of his blood had done an ill deed, ons of his
blood sbould make amends. With this feeking he Hlood aboold make amends. With this feeking ho
canght Ellinor Ladow as she pasecd hy him. caught Ellinor Ludlow as she pasecd hy him.
"Elinor, givo me an introduction to Miisa Mor rison.
Elinor looked half-wonderingly at Olivia standnot explain, and in a moment sbe was saying "Mr. Garth wants to know yon, Miss Morrisen. Miss Morrison, Mr. Garih,"
And John Garth hegan to talk cordially an genieng, referring to their previous meoting, air
and words decliaring interest and deferonco as and words declaring interest and deferonco as a
gentleman can. And Olivi, looking on, partly centleman can, And Ohvia, liok ang or op part comprehending too ifted such an appreoistiv glance to John Garth's face ae more than repaid him for his ehame and anger. All the fire hed
gone out of her eyes, and left a gone out of her eyes, and left a shadow as of teare,
and the ecorn of her month settled to eweetnese and the ecorn of her mouth bettled to ewveetnese
as she repponded to him. Eyee and mouth seemed o say, "I havo tound a gentleman
It
after this scene. As they went out into for Qlivia she tried a cool ignoring of the whole, putting on her simplest manneer, and talking sweetly of az
findifferent topic. But John Garth hated ehama ated any copering of the Garth hated elama her defeneos with a sharpneas that startled her But Jinn was sore-hearted He wanted so to be
ieve her-not angelic-hat truly nohile and gone
${ }^{2}$ "Which side of your inheritance helped yon to-
night, Oivia? Was it the Rathermayne noblesse
that ensbled yon to fling stone at Mias Morri-
Olivia was aetunlly acared at his eavage tone
son at sho hravod him with a sneer which maddene him etal firther.
"It wae h hlo
"ivin; and it has left a woreo stain than Erastas
"How absurdly in
deretand the matter at ant John ; you don't proper and simple thinus. Mise Moritioon and myorought into contact with her here in a ausingees Compectiont in this we were olliged to have a good It took leave of her at tho end in a a imple husincs way, that $I$ might be misunderstood and annoyed in future by heing claimed d as an accqnaintanoo-
uch people are very apt to do en, such people are very apt to do eo
hy that proof for any ldady? No," not waiting
for her to and for her to answsr, but going on vehmmently, "yon
have fonnd her refined and delicate, and wellhred Don't talk to me of sets and circles, Ohivia; it is whe most besotted, slavish tals under the kun, for what does it signify but that you are nnder the
tyramous rule of a certain number of personas, heyond which yon dare not move. What a narrow and cowardly condition, to say tie lesst1 Ohivia,
there are no livite or lame to sood society, but there are no limite or lame to good society, but
those of intelligenee and refinement: if we lads ths one, or ontrage the other, we lose our claim. phasis of his tone. Sbe did not speak, and he prent on:
There is one whose genius you aimire much and whoee right to judge of snch a point you
would scarcely question who has said. ' Fine sowould scarcely question, who has said: 'Fine so-
ciety is not exolusive, does not avoii, but all that doce not helong to it drops a may fromin it like water There wooth statue.
neithere hroke a long pause following this, which awer, and for John Gartb, his wrath wss spent apid only the sense of disappointment and humilian tion left. When he lifted his hat to her and paseed down the street, looking into his melanoholy face,
shiv knew what she had lost.

## онағter If.

Tizerz was a crowd of gay company at the Cape,
Olivia Ruthermayno and Ler "eet" pronoumced
is " mixed company" and held themselves aloof it a "mixed company," and held themselves aloof brother, an idie, dissolute young fellow, who might have heen a uaetal, bribliant man, if he bad
not ahused bis taleuts, voted the Ruthermayne not ahused his taleuts, v,
"gat" stapid and n boro.
'I know an artist and bis sister here who is Forth the wbole lot of ye," he declared one night irregular time to tee hand in the hall. "His nome is Morrison. His father made a fortune in a brewhouso or eomething, and Iets his hoy fol-
low his hent-he'e just hack from Italy-a trump of a lilow and knowe how to paint, wioh 1 diakept on heating the d mask and the hand movement, which was a common indication of Clarence Rathermayne's etate in the evening. It to remark it, was perhaps unconscious of it now. ${ }^{\mathrm{H}} \mathrm{F}$ went on :
Livy-that girl in the purple diress and white owere. Splendid girl!
John Garth, who
Olivia's eyes, and felt that she the groap here, met "It'e cariona," he thought, "how
ooming up. Life is just like a play," He thought
Olivia, sitting there, snw John Garth goo saumtering down the room, and etop to talk with Carone Morrison. Her name had not heen spoken detween them inice hant might last winter, hut elhe that ni hit.

## "John

he ohserved Jahn's, hey ?" hrate ont Ciarence, ae He did not finish his sentenco, hat pullod his monstacho, and looked sullenly ont of haggard
byes at the two. Olivia was not in the best humor
"You'd a great mind to go and speak to her. Why don't you ?" sho aeked oocrntully
He laughed a grating laugh
"I'm not in the best trim no
tho Ruthermayne set who apprecive. It is onl vening.
Olivin
Olivin woke up to the trath, at tha sneer.
"You ought to he xclaimed, angrily. He haughed again, then go ap and went out, with a heary loungiang step.
Thlun Gartb, across the room, talking to Oarolins slorrison, shuddered, as he noted him
"But for that rice he mirtht be
"Ball han dualities," he might to he a man, for he
"What led him to it ?" sha asked.
John shuddered again, hut ha did
What led him? It wes pert of his inheritance
-part of the Ruthermayne hlood, of whioh eeing as the daye went hy, that Clareace Rntheraryne eought the Morrisons with evident pleasure; hut thae always of mornings, When his on one of these morninga ke said to John sa the sat mmoling:
"John, could yon ever imagine me a reformed

## ${ }_{\text {It }}^{\text {man }}$ wa

ould answer it trange queetion, and heforo John
"IVe a mindto try, John; with tho infernal habit bing abont it, hut"- hard work- 1 know eome Yorrison in her pare white morning-robe passed hem ; he liftod his hat to her, and finiehed his senteuoo - "it might he worth while."
mind; what had, Garth lenerw what was in hit to thie jiea of ceform. Ho regarded him with new intereat. Cortainly ae he sat thoro now, olear-brained and
onre-breathed, a womar might love hime for he Was genial, kencrous snd fuill of talent, and handweary mouth ghose fore fotal eignge. And Oyeroline
wortison? would eho believo in the powe the Iorrison? would eho believo in the power sho
nigbt have? Ho shudiered as he thonght, partly from foar for her, partly from another foar, hich struck him with n new etrange dread. Bat sitting in the same place the next morning, emoking, and wondernag where Clarence was,

hnt with his head hent despondently, and bin
hands throst into his poekets. Garth knew at onco what had happened to him. He had been cjected.
Poor fellow," he murmared, with real sym-
psthy for the wrecked iffe and hope ; hat reliet
nd thankseiving Wes Two Lankegiving was dominant.
Two great fears were relized. Oaroline Mor-
ioon was saved from a wretched fatur tnew how fotile any pormanent reform-for he a man like Clarence Ruthermayye. And for his own part-let ns see. It was later in the day Harry Morrioon and his sister, Carolins; Caroline as man nsual, and Garth noticed a Harry was in the fidst.
ntent and ardent midst of a picture desoription, sounded hehind them. Thay all looked up simal tansoualy; Garth folt hefore he looked, that it was Clarence Rnthermayne. He reeled that it them ; his expreesion half stupid, half reckless. yer been painting? Why don't yer paint yer gister."
He 1
He leaned unstendily against the rail of the "Say, why don't yer paint yer eigter? her for me, will yer? Ill give yer an order; youtl not say "no" to that, Miss Morrieon, will yer?"
There was a lurling of rememhrancs in his words which was terrihle to hear in this state 3liss Morrieon rose, acared and pained by reached forward and grosing to go away, when hs hrother and Jolin Garth graped her arm. Her heforo they could act he had their feet, but backward, and falien, face upwards on the sward There he lay, young and full of life, and heanty and promise, hut a few honre ago, now a brutiah
heap. And at the moment a voice from within heap. And at the moment a voice from within
Was heard, hamining gaily a gay tume; Caroline Was heard, humming gaily a gay tune ; Caroline
Morrison started. "His eister 1 on
the low window-sill shot soe him!" and in, approach, with no rememhrance, no thought hut of tenderness and pity.
"Miss Ruthermayne, there has heen
Thim you get me your vinaigrett
This was the flist suggestion--anything for moment's delay, until the green eward shonld he Oiviastaredin
thus addressed. She wise for an instent at heing over, when the voiee of John Garth ohey, how "What is it-who is it ?" and she retraced her Caroline Morrison put up her hands to har her "Do not go out there, do not, I heg of you, Miss Ruthermayne."
cried Ohyia haughtily go where my consin is? ran swiftly out towards her cousin's voice. "What is what is the matter, John?
A glance at John's face and at the face they were lifting irom the ground told her the story. no place for you, said John, hoarsely, thi voice from her hrother'e hesotted lips hroke "Yee, go'
er no the star, Livia; what yer here for ?" and they carried him to his room. For John Garth hough filled with shame and disguat, throurth Il there ran one purs sweet remambrance-that other ecene, no feature of whick ho had lost, Where Carolne Horrison ran out to save from hitter humiliation the moman who had not Hesitated to cast insalt and hamiliation upon her Noblesse oblige? Whom did not nohility ohbige in its deopeet, trnest sense, if not Cazoline Mor-
You may he sure he thought of this, when he asked her a few hours later to bo his wifo-that wn name to her reverentiy, with no pride of hie truly he felt himself honored hy her "yes."
Olivis ding olp her aneer at the tidinguiliated, coald no may be pardowed for his final retort.
"On one side I coms of the Ruthermayne hlood Olipia. I might haye prided myself upon it once but I think I may blush for it in this generation; and he cast a significant glance from her to the heir of the name us he walked into the room with inateady step.
"What's thin
lood? Oh, I kohn, about the Ruthermayne change the current, It's time, it's time."
Tben rieing up with a gleam of his real man"John, yon're his hand.
vorthy
John, you're worthy of her, I never wae, Hathermayne of the presont day, nod I wish you oy, God bless you hoth, and there were toare in Olivis, looking
nd perhape for the first time and mey have felt the real meaniug of Noblesse oblige.

The suthorities of the London Zoological


 him by his keoper at the end of a habing rod.
The Aroostook Pioneer tells how crinuline



Do you mean that you have grovid Mise Morrisor

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER.

## THE HEROES OF FORT FISHER.

## BY Libut. R. v. KIMo, U. B. A.

Usennu the Old Flag, let It wave in tho brozzs, Where Terry nad Porter won the victor's lwight
of laveres, whose brightneas no time can e'er dim.
God hees the hrave landsmon and reamen who fought
and-m.ha
Hand-in-hand through those hours of peril and strifo,
heaven
dad henven ropay with its smiles those who
bought
he y viotory for Freedom with hlood and with
Hife.
Thsir gravea will grow green midst the songy of the deep,
And the bine waves that rippls it billowy tide, But eherished for over hy the millions that wesp
Are the deeds of the heroes who struggled and むed.
When Columbias sball opa her bright pages of nd give to the nstions her record of right, Undimmed io the glory that wili crown ovory name
or the army and nary who liraved the dread fight.

Than welcomo with honor the legione that strova
In the amoke of tho hat tle, for Conntry and God, And mingle our offiringe of friendship and love,
With teara for the hrave ones who alloep 'veati the sod.
When the angele of Victory and Peace hover o'er
And the thunders of war are hushed into rest,
chorus,
Aud give praises to Him who hath Libsrty blest.

ONIIE A OIOD. by m. e braddon,


chaftan siv.-fEnX potyatz theathical The river was gray and dim in the trilight by this time, for the firet haif of Octoher wss gone, Hillary's lawn. Francis Tredethlyn found the gardens deeerted when he left the tarrace, and walked gleaming in innumerable windows. The young man had only ridden down to Twickenham that at the Cedars.
hought, "and I can call in Moorgate once," h morrow, and tell Mr. Hillary that I think of going abrosd. Why should I see her again? The sight
of her will only make me foohish, and keep ma hare The lady thys.
The lady thns vaguely alnded to was not Misa Deemond; hut when Francis Tredethlyn entered Mr. Hillary' house by the first open window that
he found on the upper terrace, he found himeelf in a littlo etudy much affected by the ladies of the household, and he came suddenly upon a female figure eititing alone in the dark.
Something like a gniity pang ehot through him as he reoognieed that stately figure, even in tbe ext moment there was a rustling of silk, wad Mies Deymond had risen and wae facing him in th "Yes, it is Mr. Tredethlyn," she said presently fternoon? There has been a grand discussion about eome amsteur theatrieals, concerning whioh Maude Eillary
want yon to act.
"I thimk you've got plenty of fellows who'll act bettor than I can, Miss Desmond, though I did Land, and Id be glad to make myself useful in any way that would plesse Miss Hillary, if it Was to drees myeelf as a footman and carry a tea-
cray or a scuttie of coals; hut I think $I$ shall $h$ in point of fact, I there I shall be leaving England in point of fact, I thmk I shall be leaving England
directly," "Leaving England!
have heen more tragical than it was ; and ecerel have hoen more tragear han it was; and yel for
once io a way Miss Desmond was not acting. Al
in a moment she saw the fair edifice which she in a moment she saw the fair edifice which she
bad schemed to huild for herself crumbling into " L and chas
"Leaving England 1" she repeated-" 'yon think of losping England, Mr. Tredethlya?"
She put her hands to her forehead
tragic gegture, and Franeis Tredethlyn wished
that he had ontered the house hy any other doar r windorr tban that which he had chosen.
Jnlia's diemay was entirely real; for the dis-
whointment was very hitter to this young lady,
who had buitt tup s fair foture for herselt en the who had buit up a fair fatture for herself on the
foundation of Francis Tredethlyn's wealth. The
 valleys, made themselves into a pioture that shut ont the dusky room, and then reelted into gray
hlankness. She had moant to do such great
thinge with Francia Tredethlyn'a thirty thousand The young man atood looking at her in as much emharrassment as if he had hean guilty of some wilful deception. He wha so littla of a coxcomb,
that it was very difficult for him to imagtio tha
his eudden departure oonll give pain to the brahant Jalia. H8 was so entursly eimple nind true meroenary viems bad any place in his mind. There was a very brief pause, and then Julia murmured,
"Yoo are
"Oh, Mie Oh, Miss Desmond, 1 scarcely lile to tell you why; and yet it's not altogetber on that account,"
answered Francis, vaguely. "There ara other reasons. I am not in my right plaee amongst such people as I meet bere. Im a rough, uneducated of some nse in the world. Why, I felt myself pocket, than I am to-day, in apite of Oliver Tre dethlyn's money. So I mean to hny a commission and go out to India, where there'e some fighting " be done
yn. This is telling me the trath, Mr. Tredeth yn. This is not your realreason for rnnning aws
from the Oedare, se if the houee were infected." "My dear Nies Desmond, I-you have been eo fond to me-yon have msde me feel so much at home here, where, hut for you, I must have felt myself eo miserably out of place people?" cried Julia, drawing up hor head wit a prond geeture, "unless," she murmured, in a people are eo mnch beneath you.
hy this time All at entirely recovered hersel? at the tahle, playing her cards with infinite tao and patience, all at once she found herself losing
the game, and eaw that only the holdeet play could holp her. But Julia was equal to the eituation The 2 d of December had come upon her very end-
denly, but ahe did not deepair of triumpling hy a coup detat.

Th Francis full in the face, with her eyes and teeth gloaming in the twiight," why are you going
to leave thie houee? Why do you tall of hurryto leave thie honee? W
ing away from England?
in Ebsorbing-hecausc-I have dono yon a wrong mond, and the peoplo here have hegun to mix your name with mine. I cannot bear that you
who are so superior to me, Ahould he humalizted ho foundation for their talk," Francis Tredethlyn added, in considerable embarrassment.
"Oh, I underatand it all now," snewered Jnlia, with an unutterahle hitterneesin her tone; "yon
have heen warned againat me, Mr. Tredethlyn. I In only a fortane-huntress, and I have been and it is only by flight that you can eave yourself. Oh, yest" she cried, with an ironical langh, which scemed to express a keener anguigh than another
Forann's wildest sob, "I know hov theee people

Miee Deemond, on my honor
Mr. Tredethlyn, on my honor, Iknow the world otter than you to. If you had devoted yoursalf of that mereankle aristocracy in which Mr. Hilliary reeted your Gar. But what am I-the deughter of tha Desmonds of Demmond-among theee peo-
ple? What am I but Maude Hillary's dependent nd companion? Iam poor, and I endaro peverty he most cruel bitternees-for I am poor amongai he vulgar rich. Who can give me credit for sin-
cerity? who dares trast in my friendahip? Iam well-hred pauper, a fortunc-huntress, an advenuress, a creature whoee amiles are to be dreaded dethlyn," cried Julin, with a suddeu ehiver of Itony, which would have done credit to a Rachel,
I know so well what has been said to you. GoI know so well what has been sald to you. Go-
at ance. You are wiso to accept the warning conveyod in these people's insolent inginaatio aro rieh and I am poor. Baware of me even when I ecem most sincere. Remember that 1 am a pauper and the deacendant of paupors-pauper
who ehed their blood and squandered their fortanes in a losing cause-paupers who died for the
love of honor and loyalty, two words that would seem the emptiest solnnds to morchante and tradeamen. Oh, Mr. Tredothlyn, have pity upon
mo, and go." And then Miee Dasmond brohe down all at once out her hand towsrds the hack of s prie-Dien chair standing near, tottered as if she would have hand could reach the prie-Dieu Francis Tredeth"3 siso Deemond ${ }^{1}$ " he criod
"Mise Deemond " he cried. "Julis! Why do thought about you evor entered my brain? Ponthought about you ever entered my brain? Por-
tune-huntress, adventaress-did I ever wrong youn n my inmost thoughts by such a name as that ?"
"No" answered Julia, eoftly. "Yon are too nohlo; and yet you may have been influanoed hy
othere. Why ehould you think better of me than thers think? Why should not yon, too, deepise
Her voice was hroken by solhs, and sha was still
Hupportad hy Mr. Tredethlyn's arm. He felt that upportad hy Mr. Tredethlyn's arm. He felt that
the was tremhling violentiv. Ho could just disingriat her handsomo profile in the dusk, and the ears glistering upon her dark lashee.
"Despiee you, Julia! you who are so superior
ome! Do you forget what I am? Have I not wich greater reneon to fear your contompt? And
on talk of poverty as if that were eo deep a suffer ag, while I am so rich and oare so hittle for my waif and stray as it in; hat with such a woman se world. Heaven lrowis yo of are welcome to my fortune, Miss Desmond. If you wore a man and my comrade I would eay-' Share it with me as
my hrothor and my friend.' Bat you 2 re \& woman, my hrothor and my iriena, But you are a woman,
and I can only say, 'Be ny wife.'.
Julia withdrew bereelf from the eapporting orm,

Ab, Mr. Tredethlyn," sho said, in an icy kind Desmonds the is the hitterest ineult of all. The Desmonds do not marry for money; they ondy
marry where they are heloved, and can love toarry "gain."
How can I expect that you can love me ? asked Francie. "Do you think I can forget that am sn ignorant hoor, sudecny thrown amongst " otrange to mo?
And yon would marry a woman withont so Woh as asking her for her love?
"I wonld ask for her friendship and her fidelity Demonond, and I donbt if I conld give mnch more ayself," the young man answered, rether coldly ut at the sound of a etifled soh from Jola ho changed hie tone all at once. A thonsand generous impulsee wore atirred in him by the aspect o
er distress. He was nothing more than a ohild her distress. He was nothing more than a ohild "Dear Miss Desmond," be cried, "I seem desined to offend and grieve yon. If you will shate ay fortune, if you will accept my beat friendehip and didelity, my whole life shall prove to you how much I admire and respeot yon. If you roject my ofter, I can only s8y
But Julia dis tonce, which she foresaw would he expreesive of omplete resignation to her adverse decieion
"Oh, Frsucis," she exclaimed, "yon offer me our fortune 1 there was something eublime in You ask me to accept your friend lisip, when I have been weak and mad enough to love yon.' She was not Raehel any longer, ehe was Madame Dorval, all melting tenderness and womanly nd then, with something between a sob and hudder, rashed ouddenly from the room, and her own apartment
The candleo were lighted on the dressing-table, Cies Deemond ho herveive handmaiden to aunoy terrogation. Julia looked at her reflection in he glase, snd eaw herself flushed and triumphant ith tracee of tears mpon her cheeks.
"And my eyes are really wet," elhe thought "hut then the chanoe was ouch a good one, and
so nearly lost. What a good, simple-heartod fel30 nearly loat. What a good, simple-hearto
low he is1 and how happy any reasonable womar aight he with him-and thirty thousand a year h, Msude Hillary l it was very pretty, and child leep on your laet birthday, to show me the set o diamonds and opals papa had brihed yonr maid to lip under your pillow before you awoke; but will show you diamonde hefore long that shal
maks you ashamed of that hirthday trumpery." Maks you ashareed of thast hirthday trumpery. Mies Desmond rolled her black hair into a great
mooth knot at the lack of ber head, and ehe put on a drese of that fugitive golden yellow, in whiol here is an artful intermilugling of sdvery ehoon, nd which millinera call maize, a hewilderingly handeome hrunette. The loungers who dined at the Cedars that evening declared that Julia Deemond had never looked so eploncid. Francis Tre dethiyn eat by her at dinner, and wae near her al he evening, and at nigat, when he focud himsel e had so olten oconpied of late, the young man eated humself hy one of the windows, and pnahog open the saeh, looked out at the quiet river ippling eoftly under the stare,
"And she is to he my wife," he thought; "she a very handeome, and I onght to be proud to think that she can care for sucha fellow as I. And ret-... His head sank forward on his iolded efore him in all the dazzling hrightnees of an po -eater's dream., Francis Tredethlyn booked mooddy out at the distant woodland on the ther eide of the rive
"hat can it matter wbom I marry ?" he asked "imself, bitterly ; "would she ever taink of me if ears at a streteh? Why, her doge ere more to er and dearer to her twenty times than I am. ar than those fellowe with the y llow whiskers, who are alweys tallking of new books and new ausie. Tbey please her ; lut Juiba despises them am I such a wreteh that I cannot he grateful for sensible woman's afection? I am grateful to her. I am proud to thmik that ehe will be ms back Bu I lacking the captain's hootes, and
After that dramatic little scene in the twilight ulia was triumphant, ympathetic. What conld be more eharming or more proper, than that Julia shonld marry a man
ith thirty thousand a year for his fortune? The Hly hirty thousand a year for his fortme? The only hindrance to universal happiness in a very
deightful world was the frect that so many people had to do wifhont thirty thoussnd a year, Mis ilaty thought, whenever she gave her mind to "And you will be 60 rieh, dear Julis," Mande said, as she kissed her friend; "and if Harcourt and I are very poor-as we mnat be, unless papa
gives his consent by-aud-byc-son'll take us for a drive in the Park sometimes, won't you ? And if you kive many parties in the season, I ehan't he
able to come to them, for you wonldn't like to soe me always in the हame drees, hke those poor peoat the mion, and I ahall be obhged to get a
of hack lice flonnces like pedor-yon never anw Reder, my last Gorman governess hat one-
and put them on pink cilk one day, and hine the ext, and so on; it's very troublecome, and the lounceo don't generally come straight, but then
it looks as if one had so many dreeses. Of coursa it looka as if one had so many dreesess, of coursa
amntry-and ob, where do yon mean to liva in Miss Desmond anewered all thees eager quories very demurely. Franele would make all arrangeants lor homir faturo lue, she said: he had od mado inquiries atont the one honse that was o be let in Park Lane, and he was anxioue to disaver hor favorite county hefore $t$
But you know he is such a dear good fellow, and has ench a knack of guessing all my fineiee that I never like to suggest anything," Mies Deathond conelnded modeetly; bnt somehow or ther, without making any direet ouggeations, weeks her affinnced hnshand had gratified many of the desires that had been emonldering in her breaet ever since the earliest dawn of girlhood. Already the "family jools" of the Deemonds had been consigned to the ollivion of one of Julie's shahhiest trunks, and diamonds now twinkled on Miss Deemond's neck and arms, and glamed here and there in her black hair when Her todette-tahle was all of a mile silk drees. inge ehe drew of her slim fingers when whe the robed at night, before the looking. glase which had so often refectel a gloomy, discontented face, hat which now only gave hack triumphant emilee.
Slie was an adventureee, perhapa, and her sriumph was an ignoble one ; lnt she lwae not fogether base. Sbo was prepared to he a good feet by force of feminine strateing she did not ove Francie Tredetlilyn, and, indeed, ehe seemed to be made of a sterner stuff than that of which he women who can love are fashioned. She did not love her affianced hueband, hut she meant to be as faithful and devoted ae the moet loving wife
in Ghristendom. If she intended to raiee herself upon the platform of her kineband's weallh, she neant that he shonld mount with her. Already he lidd lifted him several stages on the social had naved him from a hnndred emall soleciems, and in the more intimste relationship.of the last few weeka her refining influence had been slmost magical in its effects. The good old hlood of the
Tredethlyns aeserted itself, and Julia found har Tredethlyns nese
task sn easy one.
II don't want you to he hike thoso Government lerks, and magazine writers, and embryo yon to he big, deep-voiced, and-juat a littlo ad that so cocount of their armor. I always fancy I hear he clank of epure when you come into a room ; and when you sit in Parliament you must be the oldier's friend, you know, and make great peeches abont rations and conrt-maribal vorand I shall come into the ladiea' gallery, and strain my eyes hy peeping et you through that horrible grating. You will look so handome, with your head thrown a littlo baek, and your hand in your waietcoat.
Now this kind of talk from a handsome woman,
rhom he knows to be infinitaly his intellectnal uperior, osn scarcely be diepleasing to the most trong-minded of men ; and, unluckily, Franeis roded yo and aclonowledged her protty flatteries in the mest po the Cedars next moraing, he brought with him the higgest emerald-headed serpent thast he had been able to lind among the jewellere of the West nd, and coded it ahout his Julia's wrist. Ho ras gratefol to her for all her tender amdeo and pleasant speeches-all the more gratefal, per-
haps, because of that uncomfortable knowledge of the cold void of his own heart, where love for his promised wife should have heen. So he brought her all manner of costly tributo in the way of rings and hracelets, and necklaces and headgear; and bought her a three hyndred 10 longer ride Mauthe Hillary's horses in the eelf, even when Julis was most agroeahle, the hought came upon him that he monld only ladly have given her the whole of hia fortune if by such a gift he might have freed himself from the promise that bound him to her.
"But if I wero free to-morrow, she would not the nee of my liherty?

Ox the 21st ult., the lihrary of the Cathedral


Ir 18 worthy of note that the ates of Enrope

 European papers atate that the peminsula


 The British Government expended 860,000 -
on on new iron war vesele last ycar.




ON PICKET BEFORE PETERSBURG
by HABOLD PERCY. I wh hers alone. Alone in the dark;
With no companiong bet the trinklin nd those dell watohflres yonder which do marik The eteady line that firmy, strongly bars Thar fuathy proge trees. Tis a solemn pla To sit withouts sight of human froc
All these long hoorr ; knowing that e May bo the time yon host has fixed apon To swoep down on onr vitals. I am not A coward in the field. The yell of sbot
 My blood will somstimes ourde to my heert Whon I reonl wherin I Ihave borne part
Throughout the hloody day. I think I see Throughout the hloody day. I think I Bee
The face of that young southron, whom I slew, A hundrod times esch night, appoaring throught The cbilly gloom ; and of tho piotmre bright or that yoong spirit he wore in his breast,
Which fell to me wheu in the hiush of night Which fail thin kind when as we conld to rest.

It was not murdrar, for ny blood was hot,
Ebhing and fowing witb the hattle's tide His hand to mine, and mine to his agnin, Made musio sush as soldiors love to hosr.
And ho fell dead. His long hack corling hasir All matted with the blood that issucd when
My hlade had fallen. When I saw the face
Othis Or this fair pioture, and most furely fott I knelt,
That some young heart wept him hy whom I almost wished me musdcs had not boen Yo firmly kniti, and I to do this sin
Had been nnable. For I foll if ho Had con quared, none would weep for mo. Not that it was thi firat - My hand had sisim,
Nor yet the least hlood-gilt, for he camo Upon mo madly with his good blade wet
With better hlood than mine. Bat even yet Iftel remorros for this swoet croat are's
And for the tie it was my lot to hrouk, And for the tie it was my lot to hrovk,
Although I slew himi in mine own defence. Anothor hour: I fain would he at homs; Slopeping onee more hencsth my native ekty,
With freends about my bed. Then I oould dio And be most happy, hut I do not liko A foot heneesth the sod of some lons glade Whers never boond shall come from day to das, Boyoud the ciasling of soms fierce affray. It may be so. God knowss, not I. To weep or murmur. Is it sin to kitss
The picture of so fair a thing as this? No, the dead Southron's love Shall ho the holiest after that abovs
Of all things known. And if tho battle's tide Sball, ebbing, leave me dend, upon my broast Youll find the picture of the soldior's bride,
And know he is avenged. As for the rest, And know he is avenged. As for hel comrules, upt The robels comel Our Southern foe is here
Call for our legions, hold fast to this spot Call for our legions, hold fast to this eppot
Till all is lost or won, or die with a cheer !

AN ENGLISHMAN'S WILD STORY.

Enama Amur Por, in his "Philosophy of Composition," tells us that, in writing tales or novelif founded ontion, or dinowement, which is to
our peouliar situater
form the point of the story. Write that carefully firat, and then work up the other parts to fit it keeping all subservient to that chosen end. The ohoice of tbe incident may be determined hy
thonaand-and-one conniderations. Law reports thouesand-and-one coonsiderations, Law report
give many atartling ones, and good onos top; for not only are they roal, but they are acoo But the law reports are not the only places to look for the dramas of poal life. Certainly 1 am, the frot colmmn of the Times, a lifelong dram that was simply told in throe short par
thas (the namos and place are altered): вmitrs.
On te 14tb inst, at
On tho 1tht inth, at Pontypool, by apecial Henco
On the 14th Inst, at Pentypool, Emily Anv, tho wif
It would be difificult, I imagino, to tell snch a story of dhame-rep. The ceoond coiumn of the aame paper ocoasion-
 to a dead man, seems to sivo a glimpse st the To THE PARTY WHO POSTS HIS LETTERS oou family is now in a atato of excitement umbear-



 the fanily vaw
But this fifting of the curtain for a moment, glinpeo we get; and the lurid light thue tirown
on the scene orily leaves ns in deeper darkness than before. Wo cannot do better than follow our totry. Stall ithe grave or gyy Giarave. Soit.
Incoutestably, few things ane of graver import th nn thobe mysterions laws that control the workits of tho mind, and regulate tbose firortis made
isy it, that are commonly known as "wal." If. lyy it, that are commonly known as "wal." If,
thon, we can lay down somedaw (in our own minds) thon, we canlay down somedw and
by whioh these efforts are governed, and parrato some story to illnatrato it, we at onco crrate intercst ; 'or onriosity, like a crossing-sweepor, will
follow the unknown paeser-by for a chance copper more thonaiounsly than those with whose sconomy
mo is acquainted. ho is acquainted.
Having decided on the genersl style, we have
two or three minor points to eottle before we comtwo or three minor points to settle before we com-
menoe. For instance, it at once euggesta ittelf that the story must be told in the eirst porscin, timately comected with the inner sell. And wo must, not forget the particnlar principle we wish to irculeato.
In reference
In reforence to the partieular point on whioh We have deeided to write, it hara always struck me
tiset the word "supernatural" bas been very impert the word supernatural das heen very in-
properly connected with it, and inded ofton sp.
piond to it. Simply beosusa we caninot underatand a thing, are we to say it is superhuman? At tho
end of the last centory, any old lady venturing to hight her pipo with a lucifer match would have run a very good chance of having her thumbs and
great toes tied in a lunch, and finding hersecif drowning as a witch in the nearest brook. And
even in part of this century it would have hoen even in part of this century it woold have hoen
dangerous for Mr. Bain to have propounded that wondorfuil telegraphof hie Lt wetershanan or Lien-
don can biga his name in St. Petero you will, within haminno of certsin spanisk ecole.
sisstics. No। those remarksile phenomena that are so often called supernatural, $I$ believe to be
the result of a powerful, sctive will, the crootion of a living brain, diseased perliaps, and in a state of umatural axcitement, but haif eonscious, it
may he, of its terrible unknown power, and reeling from the vionee of its own struggloss. But
whether sane or insane, the workingoof that mind are governed hy nstural laws, though as yot wo
do not understand them. Overwarked and yielding to the solicitstions of
my wife and friends, 1 left the practice entirely in my wife and friends, I left the practioe ontirely in
the hands of my partuer, and accopted the invitation of my kind old friend, Doctor Ooodenough.
The perfect rest, the lovely wild Welsh scenery, The perfeot rest, the lovely wild Welsh scenery,
soen showed its effecte, and day hy day I recruited hoth strength and spirits; and ore long I was able
to face, witb a benne of exhillaration that I bud long heen a stranger to, the keen frosty wind that
 yond. Goodenoughi's quick appreciation of ohar-
acter, sturdy oommon senae combined with great tact and quioknoss, fitted him peouliarly for the
care of oases complicated with any mental decare of oases complicatco with any mentas de-
rangement. There were several under his oare. As ny own hesth improved in tone, began to
histen with interest to the partieulias of the
rarion cases and felt gratified dhat my old friend various cases, and felt gratified that my old friend
should thus scek my opinion. He showed me bis notes of one case which he had-as far as human
eye conld see-treated with perfoct succeas It eye eould see-treated with perfoct 日uccoes It
was peculiar ; the snbject in his early youth had on one occassion, and one only, shown symptoma
of insanity, the sceds of which lay dormant until affor life. He must have been a man of grest detormination, for on his recent recovery he thus
lescribed bis recollection of the ocossion of this dosar
fit:
fic
"One night, after a iumber of weeka of farful suffering, as I was lying in bed tossing, slespless and deapairing, a most horrible impulse seized npon mo, an impulse impeling me w destroy on
who, of ail living beings, most deserrsd my love. I baried myself under the hedolothes, and struggled with the helligh impulse till the bed shook It still gained astrength. I eprang up, clung to the bedpost, and cirove my teeth, in ene agong despair, I shut my eyos howed down my head for fear that I Alhonld see her, and rashed out of the
honse. Barefooted, with no covering save a nighthonse. Barefooted, with no covering fave a
Ahirt, I ran througb the etreets to the police ofice
nd implored them to leck mo up. Fortunately the officer on duty was a humane end senaibly man. He gave me a watehoost to wrap round mes kept mo under his eye, and I suppoee, eent
to my friends, for my wife and sieter camo with clothing. The paroxysm had passed, and gaep. ing, panting for death in any form, $I$ accompanica them home, oteeped to the lipe in deeppair,
This caee which was one of well-martod
insanity (latent for nearly twenty years), interest od us much, and sincerely we trueted tbat it might not prove intormittent, of which latter typee very
curions and well-marked ease was under my curious and well-marked ease was under m "I know n.
"I know nothing of tbe history of the man," said Ooodenongh, "oscopt that he came here
many years sg , and voluntarily phaced himself many yearr sgo, and vountarily pliced hmse,
inler the oare of my predeccasor. He occuples a
mall and quite sema to shan the quiet putlic sitting room and biliard-room, where there are gencrail
two or three convaleeoents to be found. Botany on which subject ho hae written much and well, is
his princip 1 pursait. But tho mooit remarks his prineip. 1 parsait. But tho moot remarksble point is the persistency and regularity of his men-
tal attachs. In the early part of eael yoar (and yon will have the opportumity, I imasiae, of seoing
this for youreeif) to becomcs carcless of hisperan and his dreess, moody and irritahle-sa vagely pass
sionato and violent-so much so, that towards the end of the month it hase almaye heen neceesary plice him nnder rostraint. Another curious
phase in the case fe, that as the corebral phase in the case ia, tbat as the corebral oxcite-
mont increacea, hia Englieh is replised by another Innguage, that neither I nor any one hare can unEnglifinran; that his hrsin, tosing the grasp over
he growa older the gradnal recovery from esch
sccess of delifium takes longer and lorger. In his Incid intervals, growing sborteg every year, h bas occasionally, at my earuest request, written what he can recollect of his state of mind during
the acocossion of the attucts. This passage, with the acoossion of the attucts. This passage, with
which he commences one of these papera, is romarkable, and eho
be 'It is a foarfnu thing for a man to be mad, and to be conbcions that he is so. I am convinced that a thought of an intensely exciting nature psssing througb a brain in this state, or throngh
one very easdy exeited naturally, can kill as one very easdy exeited naturally, can thin as
quickly, as a shook of eleotricity from a thunderloud, and that the death-bearing messengers in both cases are nearly allicd.
mania, not once, hut seeveral times, heen struek mania, not once, hut several times, heen struek
lown ss utterly senseless by a thonght as I could have been hy a blow.
"I have no doult
"I have no dount hut some of those sudden deaths, for which no cause can he assigned or
seen, are the results of this silent thinnder, which seen, are the results of this silent thmnder, whisi
harts from the imagination when in a state of "xoitement or dize see."
I took an early opportunity of ealling upon this
genteman, in company with Doctor Goodenongh. It was in the middle of January, and the usun premonitory eymptoms had began to show themselves. His appearance was striking ; hut the at-
lention was riveted on his eye, so cold, so olear and pitaess, flickering now and again with a one; but ti was not until away from his presenee
that I conld recall his masive chin, his firm thin lips hardly acoording with his rather narrow for head and stran gely prejecting cyebrows. Ilearnt, with no feching of pleasare, the next day, ibat he
was ansions to see me. I accompanied Goodenough in his usnal visist.
foture state ; we know, purt presont; but whero can we learn owy past? Look present; but whercand
youl the soul never dies neither is it born, at
lenat not no least not as our philosophy would teach us. Hate
I only existod some forty or fifty years? I tell you cycles have passed ainco my thinking powers
Grat came into play. Yen too- you have first came into play. Yen too-you have recog.
nised peeple, ay, and places too, that you never
 me anid planet or outer world liave we met, and then, ion, in no friendly mood?"
And truly there thashed book on my memory that night in the widd forest, when with my spirits igh overcome in the struggle with unknawn horror, staggering ito the ciear moonig hit my knees
trembling under me, dismanyed hut nnsuldued, I was but able to cry, "I am not overcome ; my my inncr self folt it must have yielded to this unhnown, unseen power. I know not what answor returned to the wild adjoration of the madman. Atter a moment'a panse be asiid, quietly
"Do you know, noctor, I believe it qnito pas-
ihie for a man to be in two places at oncs. Now, or instance, in my onn occasional ilinessces, I , as regards my body, romain hore (though 1 shoula garda my thinking and inteleotual powers, have most certainly beon elewhere. For as I slowly reover with the coming springtime, creeping with
he fiowers into a fuluer life, I am imbned with the the fiosers into a fuller hifs, 1 am mbned wih the deen of long, oold, woary watching, of some torni
hato-inspiring thing; and as Dante makes those spirite, who on earth have loved both wildy and inmell, be driven together round and round the torn away from, now driven back to, their unseen, never-shifting starting-point-so I sometimes think I have ben surging round and ronnd,
rith a purposeless hate, some still more hatefol with
spot."
Tow
Towards the end of the month, the 26 th (how suddenly 1 reaalled the date), Goodenough and 1 were quiody talling after dinner, when an asaist
 compliments, sir, and would you step up to Mr Engstrong's room?
I entered his room quietly. Threo men, asseist od by the doctor, were holding down tho unhappy man on the bed; and though they dia not under tend hie wild imprectations, in a harsh, nneouth tongue, it was evident to any, from his sarage
cestures and hoaree deep voice, that he was in festure entercation with bome imagined foe. I caugbt a word in Swedisb, and soon followed the sense of all ho eaid. Who wae "Hilda ?"-sho of wildest love and fiercost bate. What were th urheard questions that called forth such awfu answers? On whose head were theso fearful im precutions called down? Verily a full hale of
sombre recollections flowed orer my memory; sombre recoliections flowed over my menory
and, urged by whint inatinot I knew not, I liarried, as in a a dream, to the billiard-room, and, snatching nornamented cue from the rack, I returned. "Looso him and let him go," I am told I said; and in sheor astoniehmentt the men relaxed their
hold to look at me. He eprang np to a sitting position, his wild oyes fixed on mine, and a deep long-drawn stertorous hreatbing gavo as it were a
voioe to his ieree glare. "Devil! would yon again
And with a frantio elhout ho sprang towards me $\checkmark$ shrank becls, and, etill keeping a firm eye fixed on his, held up ne in an attitude of deferoe the
hutt of the cue. He etaggered aedoos a man who receives a mortal biow. Let be," I said to thi men, who would again have beized him: and he gasping on tho Led. Then feehly rolling himseif in the olothes, amid finint eries for r pity and deepin the olothes, amif hokod by the dread death-rattlo precence of hia Matar.
nough's arm. He peurred me ont a ghass of wine hat I giadly swallowed.
Now did yon me," sid he, "who is thie man, and Low did yon leara his history? How did you ac quirs suoh a strange power over him, thie too snd-
den nse of which I cannot bnt regret? And lisetly whst induced you to come into the roem in tbe strange way you did?" (for he had not seen me when I tirst entered).
As to his history I know nothing; but I am
certain of it al. I fecl I am not mistaken ; and when $I$ have told it to yon, you will understand he rest."
"Good
Gove"," said he, and leff ms. And for a long, atrance, with my syes open.
And this, as follows, is what I told him the next day.

## Aner II

As a yonng man, I was extromely fond of travelins; indeed I am so now, finding that my moral
as well as physical health improve by it ; the hold as wid scenery I alwsys frequentit induces a heolthier
wither and more manly tone of thought. I oan then take a more general view of things, and less dimmed oven obtained my congt, though as yet undecided where to go-with what new scenery I should bruah off the cohwebe of dull rontine. It was Saturday, and the Illustrated was put into my of the opening of a railway from Oottenburg to stockholm. This dceided me, and I saded hy tbo next boat for Gottenburg. Ot the kindness and hoeppitality of every one I becamo acquaintod with
on Sweden you havo alreedy heard me spealk, and in Sweden you havo alreedy heard me spealk, and no doubt jou remember my mentioning an Eng isb family; but I never told you how indenter
they were impresed on my memory by after events. Our meeting, too, was strange. One night, going late to the opern-ihe ballet, in which much, and I went oniy to see the balle, wa two English figurantes appeared- 1 was
into a hor in which I found an olderly gentleman nodding in one corner, snd two prety fresb-look-
ing giris occupying tho front. I seated myself in ng giris occupying tho front. I seated myself in the pocalned corncr, and inowed as I was able soon found the phee unbeerably hot: and seeing the ladies vigorously fanning themaelves, I ventured to ask, in my best Freneh (for I was afraid
to attempt Swe pened.
"You answer him, Lncy," said one ; "youepeak That was quite
That was quite sumbient introduction for me noes of long standing: and tho father being amake, I wsa introduced to him. I sasiisted at the cloaking, to., preparatory to getting into the deigh, and learnt that thoy hvod within a few maer of stockholm, whore they had been staving spend a couple of days, soon, at therr houee. They started, and I walled off to my hotel. In tho supper-room I agsin mot tbe father, and
found he was staying in the same house with me.
Whe No smpped together, and the day for my viait was
I drove ont. If you have ever driven in a sleigh yon cannnderatand how exhilhrating was tbe oloar hright air and the tinking aleigh-bells, as we
troted along over the crisp snow, by the soft white lakes and downy fir-trees, with their ostrich plumos strotehing ont over you. If you bave in hind a hearty welcome ; the veriest misanthropo would have warmed to it. It was late wben I arrived, and we soon sut down to dinner. I found the ladies bad never leurned to akate, but were
borning to emulate their Swedisb aisters. Tbe borning to omulate their sisedisb aisters. Toe
next morning was devoted to skating lessous, for next morning was devoted to skating lessous, for
I had been in Canada, and had of oourse learnt here.
In the evening we sat round the wood fire, and mams told a ghost story and I told some more, young ladies could mustar to go into the darl landing and light the bedroom candles, as they The accustomed to do, after saying good-night. The next day wae windy, and we epent the
morning in the old biliard-room, a low, queerhaped, oddly-lighted room. We walked out after neh, and on retarning I noticed a date cat o $y$ since the house with the father, after inner, I asked ebout it. When he took the houre thad been ummhahited for many years; and enongh in a good stouation in overy wayd thada bad name. These and tho grounds roand it hada bad we. There Was nothing definite-some old ghost otory-and ha got cert. house; but that was got ovor hy thoir all sleeping on a amall farm he had hought near.
Among other stories told that evoning I ropeated one of Edgar Poe's - "The startling Effecta of Meamerism on a Dying Man, None of them had
 hen I cenciuded, and then a rush of conversa hen I cenciuded, and

Do you know, my dears, that we are all living in a hauntod, hanse? or, yathor, though the grounds are.
A little marmur of surprise, and each sat closer I dare say, my deare, you have heard your fihor eay how very ohesply we have bonght this property. No! Well, at any rate, it is on that
account, He learat that many yeare ago-you
romemher tho date over the door-an old gentleman came and settled here with two sons. Tbcy coem to have lived a quiet solitary life. The old man died. The eldest son, thon of an ago to shift
for himself, realised as muoh money as he conld
still talk of his wild darin and mad frolles. Th
otber seems to have care and married happily enongh. I suspect the oruilgery and and perhaps we owe the long ahady avenue np to to the the old summer-honse overlooking the like was as farcurite apseat of hers as it is with ne. as heartiy evening the brocher returned, an harily Atom to have heen as quiet and happy as homely litle wife would appear unwittingly to bav gained too mueh of his admiration. One evening, apparently, the two men were in the billiard-room
alone, when ligh words, soon followed hy the deep, short accents of hate, arose, and then a few quick hlows and the sulilen noise of fierce struggle. Ictan magine the wife, with clasped hands, stand stairs. The door abovo opened, and her husband, with palia face, staggered (Hide, Hilda, hidel or it will bo worae for "Sout than mo! "Scared more hy the wild terror in his facs and eye than by his words, sibe fied to her room, hear-
ing the frout door Llown violently to hy the wind. But her womanly, wifcly instinet qoon ronsed her, and while preparing to follow her hasbaud ste
heard a heary measured tread aloro her. Listening, ,he heara her brother-in- law go tow and go out. Follow him she must and
come dim did. Guided by tho lantera he carried, w,
whose aid the footateps in the snow wer traced, slie followed bim round to the plantati
hchind the orangery. Hore, with an osth, hchind the orangery. Hore, with an oath, the
hight was dashed to the groumd. Faint, and mipforward, antil the report of a pistol rang through to the $\mathfrak{a r t h}$, while the birds from the heroury olose by, soared from their nests, wheeled round nnd rowa, uttering hoaree, querulons cries. and struggled home, with a sensation as of a hand
of iccon her heart. Not a soul was in the house. But at length her brother- in-law entered, flushed assured bim that sho krew or divined all. And with wbat cruel, hungry eyo he must have looked locked into the farthest room on the second tloor,
and that there ehe died-laint whispers add of starration. It is said hy the oid peopie here that the gounger borther was nover seen ater tue even-
ing of the 20th of Janaury, and that you know be a day on whioh they
hind the orangory."
The father here chimed in, and declared that a short time nfter his arnvil he was being driven home very late at night over the lake. As they
came near the little bay, abovo which the house stande, they saw a bright light among the trees.
The drivor refused positively to go on, and then, The drivor refused positively to go on, and then, the woods, reaching the houso with the greatcost
reluctanee, and, rotusing all offer of sohnaps or diately he coule It was so odd that be entered it in his farm dilary. Of course he bed to fetoh Janury. And while doing so we ali remembered that we had agsin arrived at the anniversary of
tbat day. I think we eeneh eaw that tho others that day. I think we eaeh eaw that tho others
rememberch too, but I, perkeps hardy believing so implieitly the tale we hasd just heard, was the twelve then, I proposed to wait till midnight, and meanwhile lit the hedroom eandles that had been hrought in eariy from the ball. Twelve o'clook,
and no light, for mams and I looked out. Papa said he was too oomfortable to move for anything but bed. Five minutee, ten minutes, a quarter,
half-past, bit no hight, so we went to hed and alopt souudly, though mine was the room at the
end of the eeoond noor. It conld not bave beenlong before 1 was arousoc by hoteappis voiee
"LLook out of the window," she bsid, "towards
the orangery ; the bght is there as we have always the orangery; the bght is there as we have nlways
hoord it deseribed. It thonght you would not heHere us unloses $g$ o
half apologetienll
I looked, and saw in tho direction she mentioned as a pownd light, seemingly as hright and vivid only a foot or two sbore the gronnd, and always
romained near the same spot, rose romained near the same spot, roso and sank,
gently swayying hoout, quite unaffected by tho brisk irreeze stil howing
curiosity, and yet quite on the quit vene for a pracetical foke or other impasition. Learing my room,
I announced to Mrs. Clayton my intention of goinu up to the light. She did hor ntmost to dismando
mo ; but I wrapped up well and salled out, with Ony a etout walking-stick in ryy hand. Tho wind
Fan lowing in fitrol guste, and the trees, all dark and sombre, were stripped of their snowy ypumes.
Acroes tre sly \#titted wid dishovelled clouds, from
belt Paseing the angle of the house, I saw the eleans, fut, powerful light in its old placo, a long way
ahood. Slowly erossing the open ground helind the orangery, I endeavored to concentrate my
mind on tho offort it had to malke (for the wild night hes swept away all idea of praetioal joling),
hut the story I hud just heurd. came vivily upon


 I baw tho shadows outline of a erouching female
form near me, passing with abrupt and unequas form noer me, passing with abrupt and unequas
stops towardis the plantation. Sudhenly stroctlsteps towardis the plantation. Saddenty stroctin,
ing forth its arms it sank forward disapeoring light ahend surged upwarde red and angry,

You know my theory on so-colled supernatura3
appearances. Recalling them to my mind, bnckappearances, hecaling them to my mind, bach
ling on 2 s it were a mental armor, I approached anc ontered the derl belt of trees, all my atten. tion being given to the light, which now seemed so into $\&$ lominons vapor that scemed drifting lowiy towards me. I Btill advanced, thongh as it
neared mo a searching ebill reeched the yery marneared mo a aearching obill reoched the very mar-
row of my bones, whilo my temples thropbed fererishly. The dim vapor surging round and
 frem the thicker mist, at its summit, I thonght, glared on me two eyos-tro eyes so croel and
milevolent, so foll of hate and deady purpose, that my very reason told me that here was a living gency, most cruel snd murderous, certeinly resist ance was necesesary as thongh it were in flcsb and hlood. One faltering retrograde step Ifell rould be my last. To become a living resisitance, O Oppose this deady hato, was my only course. elves in my lirain when the faint outhino of thy ligure before me lost its clearmess, and the misty doud surged rondd, driftiag yet nearer down apo ta hazy folds and the crue eye as enveloped in dose to mine, end then aguin far off.
A clearer patch, where some young trees were
growing further on in the weod, appeared to mo now hike a haven of safety, as tho moonlight fit-
fully streamed down uponit. Towards it I turred. As though my thoughts of escapo were divined my passago. With my kenees tremhling and pulse I approeched the dim form I experionced a aof but irm opposition to my progress, Astounded
by this new proof of hiving power, my knee Inocked together, and involuntarily I atretched
forth my hands. They seemed taken in a cold rm grasp, and the stick was slowly wrenched from my hand. With all my physical strength
failing, 1 still pressed on, conscious of being as eyes, sithling down to a level with mine, floated loso up to me, and I felt a soft cold touch apon With one wild eforit I cried, "This is not fear
the body quivers, but my mind is firm Tb . grasp higitened on my throat, and the sir heenure cear abont me. And with my lnecs kuocking to-
gether, I staggered fokward into the elear nioonlight, and sand for a timu exhansted on the snow. Ido not think I eould have lain there long before
recovered and went towards the house. The mental strugglo over, the breazy night seemed I met my anxious host and his wife I was able to toll them, witb a tolerabie assumption of calmness,
that I had eerta inly soon something gtrango, but nothing tbat need alerm them ; nodevading tbeiu I fourd the noxt norning that such a visible
curtous quetions, 1 returned son to my rom, gave, and which most of them had secn, had rather alarmed the younger, and very mueh
astonished tbe ellaer pari of the family. My aceount of it, therefore, was loosied for with
great deal of intereat. It must have been an unsatiffactory one, for, divested of my own senssa
tions and so $I$ treated it as far as possible, the was little or nothing to tell; indeed the crouch ing phantom of the woman seemod to them the most terrible part of the affair
In alear daylight I visited the ground agnin, ollowing my nearly-obliterated steps in the snow. Ifound that the clear pateh of moonlight in the middle of the fir trees, that I had so ansionsly, struggled Lowaras, was but a hettle spaee, on
which grow a few young birch trees. Mr. Clisyton Thich grow a fow young birch trees, Mr. Cinytoin
montioned that wherever there was e cleer space in the pine forest birch trees sprang up, and in a hirel wood pine trees always shot up. The bare arms
of the young trees had allowed the bloesed moonlight to stream down, and form, as it had done for mo such a haven of rest. I remembered that
it mnat have been on the hither side of this spaeo it must have been on the hither side of this spaeo
that I first saw the light, and there, too, was iarge space of clear snow. Plaeing myself on it, oxperienced a slight tremor of the sensations bad experienced on the past night. You have
heard me say, perhaps, that I believe no mortal will, however powerful and inexorable, can osert object th a dis ance without some tangime materia explain my def) as a starting point, as a fulorimm for its lever. I serutinised every thing around me closely, bat conld find no sign, though my own phained more fully to Mr. © my ideas on tho plained more fully to arr. ©. my ideas on tbo
snljeet, and asked leave to lay hare, and, if I thought neeessary, to dig the ground $I$ was The farm-servant who brought down tho tools in the afteruoon hardy becmed to like the job; but
I set the example, and be soon followed it. After rome pretty gevere labor, we for through the rozen crust into the soft earth, and then tho man got out of the hole, and doclired be coull
not-be didn't lnow why -worl any longer as I stepped down into his place, and felt a obill A few hearty blows st the sod dispelled the feeling, and I presently turnind up a kerap of
leather that hasd eviontyly formod part of a eloo or boot. My host, who 1 imagino had looked on
in astonishmont at my procecdinga, and rather permitted than joined in them, now bimself hccame interested. Other and 5 tranger things soon
were brought to Ill three working hord in the rapidy-increasing mains of a perteot human aloleton; and on elearing awas tho stringy Abres of oots that had internaced thcmedves over it, we found a bullet
till jammed nuder one of the littlo projections of
 brokon butt of a cue, of hardi, heary wood, whieh the lozenge-shaped pieces of mother-of
pearl with wtioh it wab ornamented sill kept their plisees.
Yon can u.
Yought that led me to enter, fas I did the train or toonght hast night. me to enter, as 1 dia, that man' of the fropeleton, hearing such marks as it did of Fiolent death, to the pohice anthorities; but the
expense and troublo this might have entailed no donht prevenied its being done. At any rate, the heir position re-imerred in the same spet, end heir position was simply marked by a wooden kept ap for some time a correepondence with the famdy; and I distinctly remember heing told on ance of tbe dyysterious bight, and alwazs abont he Fame date. And indeed so convinced am Iol hat thongh $i$ heve heard nothing for jears of or from the Claytons, I will write to their bouse, on the chanco of some of tho family being still there
and we may, perchanoe, thns hear something that bears upon the subjectu.
And about a month after my return to town
forwarded to Ceodenough the following letter that Ireocived from them

Ridarervie, March Bith, 186 .

 mind teling yoni It always came so regulariy
toward the endop Jannary that we all got quite









 her denth of eold. AB you seom very particular
atout the date, I remembered this bappenco the
day before we drove into Stookholm, intending to eleep there, and see the processionso of siadents
and so forth, on the next diy the old king's birth-
 bapponed on the
Well, preeuntly
Wen, preseatly "von Edonard" oame baok,
looking pather pale, and said that "o ho was going
acrose the poen part on this tide of the wood, he
 quiekly y wit went out auddenty, dritting down
 to go np to it























































WROUCHT IRON SHIELD FOR THE COURT-HOUSE, SMITHVILLE, N. C. ${ }^{\text {the floora, some of them very ola, dating as far back as }}$

WROUGHT IRON SHIELD FOR TH
CRONSTADT FORTIFICATIONS.
The present war has given a wonderfal impetus to all discussions respecting artillery practice and the means of resisting bombarducats. The recent bril liant achieverments of on navy, under Farragut and
Porter, have more than ever called the attention of Europenn Governments 20 this most important branch of warfare. Ou
succeesses during the succeases during the lant overthrown all their previous calcolations, and the London papers are constantly glving the resulte
of the most costly experi. of the most costly experimenta mado by the British efficacy of defenalve armor. The same experi-
ments are being earried ments are being carried
on in the French dochon in the French doch
yards, bat the profoundest yards, but the profounaest
silence is observed as to the results. Judging from the failure of all their greatarmor shipe, it would not sppear they have
been more successful than their neighbors across the Channel.
The Russian Government has evidently come walls of Cronstadt will not oso secure in the event of another war as they
were when Admiral Napiez Fere when Admiral Napie-
told his Jack Tars to sharpen their cutlasses. It has therefore had several defensive iron works contructed in London; one eaders in this number, by the most eminent engineers of Europe. There la no question that before mnny years bave elapsed we abail have portable fortifications conetructed on tho same
plan.
 Smprrvilise, one of the oldest and most dipar
the floora, some of them very
he early Revointionary times.


How to Prevznt a Divonoz.-When th




 me," "Woul, yisit, haic
 Ou diat then, and diono nor


 is pryy. mayy booted
 agia toeo mo goveraror,
 ond rod hat my vitio Arat wo wero marrien $\overline{\text { In }}$





Anowa the numer-

 Chatded titot ot to peak, numyigr or min firg
 formation of the conntry
around Grenoble, France,
 nameacid in manig bil


sage in Agsiog. The Court-House will give our raad




ABMY OFjTHE JAMES-HAULING CLAY to BULD FinIER HUTs.





Xuars me, and you deatroy me $?$--silence.


TRMY of the JAMES-sPHITING seinales Io, THATCH WDNTER HUTS.


CAMP SCENES
Army of the Jamea. There is a certain charm in all adventure, whichirequently hiden
the danger; otherwise, how accoun for that disregard of comfort which makes sailors and yoldiers of our itizens? Our Artist has sent un
tome aketches representing a camp some esketches representing a camp
In a enowstorm, and a very cheerlees thing we ahould think it were we obliged to pitch onr tent in the opan air. our brave boys, most of whom have been accustomed to all the luxaries of a city life, go to work and plle the clay into thair trucks to build the have sent also a aketch represestivg
them at worlc making the ebingles for the rook. It is amusing to ace with what un air of satigfaction they completed, and they sit down to taki heir first smoke in their new habitation. Truiy, every man is a Robinson Fish Market, City Point. War has its comedy as well as its tragedy, and few scenes are more Ash market on City Point. There is not much varicty, to be sure, for the articlo is almost invariably codifill, but itis frosh, beligg gazerally pulled
out that morning from the Jamea river. It 18 yery amuaing to hear the barguinings between the seller and
the buyer

 the exorbitant owner and the would-be purcbaser. Our enemy Artist has given a very life-
iike sketch of this modern Billingegate.

## UNION CUNBDATS

 Shelling the Rebel River.Our readers will perceive that there has seldom
been a campaign in which tho two arms of the serrice have beea so equally and glorious$y$ employed as in the recent
one against Wilmington and Ita defences. Indeed, it is only justice to both branches to say that neither could
have achieved have achieved success without the other. Our sketch
represents the Union gumboats shelling the rebel works, which were made to prevent the advance of our
troops against Wimplin troops against Wirmington.
It is somewhat remarkable that, as our cunbosta ar generally in direct range o the enemy's guns, so few casualties occur. Indeed, in
the late attack on the Cape


GEE aEM

Rowat bo of a arm, mooth qaaltys


 haty of tou uppor eand ot ot orond





思






 portons or
le complete. You wit then have two
loops large enough to pasa the hand loops lange enough to pasa the hends
through and the two 1ong ends
WZich will bilip freely to and fro when \#kich will biip freely to and fro when
you hold the mot. When the lights
 one of the ends of the rope through ench of the holed back of a chair.
through teie caryed
He then knots the two ends together He then knots the two ends together
a feF inches wnderneathe omia is
apparently to prevent the operator apparently to prevent the operator
risige from the peat, but it also en-
 on both loops. He then sests him-
self, the cords are tried tght round
the ankseg, then brought up to the kneeg, Beccurely fastened round them,
aud the exds fasterod anywhere, it e, 放 that they cannot be resched
operator then thrusta his hands
thand
 not only apparently, but
really tyghty bound. Ex.
tinguisk the lighta, and in
 legs are rolared, the loopa are
slinkened, the hando
drath, and the operator drawn, and the operator is
frue to wave guiture, to pliny
tambourines, to talke off his tambourines, to take of his
coat, to touch anybidy he can resch, to strike objection-
able committeo-men sharply on the hend, and in fect, to
do anything that the spiritual do anything that the spiritinal
ugency or the now phyical
force agency or thesed to do for
forec is suppose
him. This following anecdote of Count Pourtales,
whose gallery occuptes eo
much attention at thits mo mo much attention at this mon
meat, gives one a charrining lidea of tho man himself-
therefore I repat it Tho count stention was atimuer-
ed ito the works of ayoug
artist, ethibitital for the first artist, exhibited for the first
time at the salon, the name Was then unknown, and it
was with some difficulty the conut procured his address,
He wrote to request the young artist to trining one of tho pictures exhibited to bis
house, whith request was at once acceded to.
II ahould tho to ndd your picture to my collection, sir,", paid the connt; " may I ven--
ture to inquiritit pyice
"Two thounasd francs,"




## SHOPPING IN JERUSALEM

Thers is a ditch in the centre of most of the entrents but there are no eddowalke ond no pase-
ments, for the uneventy lata etonce do not enerre the name, nor are there any tamp-poeto. At night ycn yee kes eleepling upon a ralied plattorm in front of hid
basaar; and thits ie the only Hght one enjoye in a zoc carrying our own lamp-as neoessity which is efill fur-
Cier enforced oy tho refulation indicting tee and in cacrenforved by tho recgulation inflicting ene and
prisonment npon all who are ceught in the strevt wit Out a hylt after an early hour.
The trecta are lined will bame
ule houses, broken by a very faw and very minall patilice Windows, and corvered usuully with arches or pieces of
 ste inimbituante moave abeat in keeping with the wreth
odicen of the strects and bowes. It is impossible discrra \& glad face among them, and the cameln carr
fruly plant their foct, noisele ally pursulag their way, CMualtively nirsid of breaning the eilent gloom.
Suddelly, bowerer, we enter a etreet where the peogle
























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ITe 's
stratogy. Who gives a castle looku to gain a Wry is McClellan like Job's horse? Because
. bmelt the batte from afan, We give the following item as a hint to the
gecricue Doollady, whono mogo wheel was the senar



GEN, Borren has humorously suggested an
aniapt for hime if, Bs followe: "Died at Fortrees Mon roe on the 7 th inti, the nilluary career or Masor-Gen
 Punch gives utteranee to the following, on
Lord Derhy's tranalation of Homer:

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[^0]:    "ke colored people,"

[^1]:    
    
    
    
    

[^2]:    Accinalinavia's stormy sonl
    Brought my wild heart lovo'e contiol; Round her ioy orage I moan In my desertness alone.

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    tratca. Treating on "Poschomaney," plamly Ebow: ing bow cither sex can fasconante, vini the pandying love,

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    THA OAVAILRY SCOVT.
    
    
    
    
    
    

[^5]:    ## Look! Zook Zook 1 

[^6]:    

[^7]:    Soldiers' Valentine Packet.
    
    

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    ## CHASE'S CHEMICAL COMPOUND,

    

[^8]:    
    
    

    Susie Knight; or, the History, of a
    
    New Rocket Albums, Holding 10 procure, the cheapen and the mon desirable
    
    
    

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[^9]:    Soldiers' Talentine Pecket.
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[^11]:    Something IVew.
    
    

