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rade, and searched for pity in her eyes, but

"She did not know-!"

tal abominations of this one.

she thought he did not observe her.

It was three months after the Box Tonnel,

liguan was dressed just as before-ducklike'

and delicious; all bright, except her clothes:

but George sat beside her this time instead of

other all. Will you ever forgive me if I own

"Well, then! you remember the Box Tun-

nel," (this was the first allusion he had ven-

tured to it.)-I am ashamed to say-1 had

bet £3 to £10, with White, I would kiss one

"I know that, George; I overheard you;"

"Oh! you overheard me? impossible."

companion? I made a bet with her."

"Only a pair of gloves, George."

Mrs. Dolignan looked down.

"Yes, I know, but what about it ?"

"And did you not hear me whisper to my

"You made a bet ; how singular! What

"That if you did, you should be my hus

"Oh !-but stay-then you could not have

been so very angry with me, love; - why,

dearest, then who brought that action against

"Yes! ves!"

was the demute reply.

band, dearest."

ome preparations to make for a ball in the

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KISSING IN THE DARK.

The 10.15 train glided from Paddington, May 7, 1847. In the left compartment of \$100 of a certain first-class carriage were four passengers: of these, singularly enough, two were worth description. The lady had a smooth, white, delicate brow, strongly marked eye-brows, long lashes, eyes that 1000 seemed to change color, and a good sized delicious mouth, with teeth as white as milk. A man could not see her nose for her eyes and mouth, her own sex could and would have told us some nonsense

about it. She wore an unpretending greyish dress, buttoned to the throat, with lozenge-shaped buttons, a Scotch shawl that agreeably evaded the responsibility of col-She was like a duck, so tight her plain feathers fitted her; and there she sat, mooth, snug and delicious, with a book in her hand, and a soupcon of her snowy wrist just visible as she held it. Her opposite neighbor was what I call a good style of man-the more to his credit, since he clonged to a corporation, that frequently turns out the worst imaginable style of real cannot. young men. He was a cavalry officer, aged twenty-five. He had a moustache, but not a very repulsive one; it was far on which soup is suspended like dew on a arub; it was short, thick, black as a coal. His teeth had not yet been turned by tohis clothes did not stick to nor hang on him, they sat on him; he had an engaging smile, and, what I liked the dog for, his vanity, which was inordinate, was in its proper place, his heart, not in his face, ostling mine and other people's, who have

none: in a word, he was what one oftener hears of than meets-a young gentleman. He was conversing in an animated whisper with a companion, a fellow officer-they were talking about, what it is far better not to do, women. Our friend clearly did not wish to be overheard, for he cast ever and anon, a furtive glance at his fair vis-a-vis, and lowered his voice. She seemed completely absorbed in her book, and that reassured him. At last the two soldiers came down to a whisper, and in that whisper Hose, Double and Single Acting Pumps and Wa-ter Closets; also, all kinds of Brass Cocks for down at Slough, and was lost to posterity, down at Slough, and was lost to posterity, bet ten pounds to three, that he who was going down with us to Bath and immortality, would not kiss either of the ladies op-Now I am sorry a man I have hitherto praised, should have lent himself, even in a whisper, to such a speculation, but "no-

that occasion. At Reading, the Marlbo-

rough of our tale made one of the safe in-

vestments of that day, he bought a 'Times'

and a 'Punch ;' the latter was full of steel-

pen thrusts and wood-cuts. Valor and

beauty deigned to laugh at some inflated

humbeg or other punctured by Punch .--

Now laughing together thaws our human

ice; long before Swindon it was a talking

match-at Swindon, who so devoted as

Captain Doligan-he handed them out-

he souped them - he tough-chickened them

-he brandied and cochinealed\* one, and

he brandied and burnt-sugared the other;

on their return to the carriage, one lady

passed into the inner compartment to in-

spect a certain gentleman's seat on that side

Reader, had it been you or I, the beauty

would have been the deserter, the average

one would have stayed with us, till all was

escapes from our hand, revolve it ever so

often, alight face downwards on the carpet.

But this was a bit of a fop, Adonis, dragoon

-so Venus remained in tete-a-tete with

him. You have seen a dog meet an un-

known temale of his species; how hard-

some, how empresse, how expressive he

becomes:-such was Doligan after Swin-

fon, and to do the dog justice, he got

seen a cal conscious of approaching cream,

demorer and demorer; presently our Cap-

tain looked out of the window and laughed,

this elicited an enquiring look from Miss

Haythorn, "We are only a mile from

the Box Tunnel." "Do you always laugh

a mile from the Box Tunnel?" said the

"Why! hem! it a a gentleman's joke."

nakes me laugh." Captain Doligan, thus

encouraged, recounted to Miss Haythorn

the following :- "A lady and her husband

sat together going through the Box Tunnel

-there was one gentleman opposite, it was

pitch dark; after the tunnel, the lady said,

'George, how absurd of you to salute me going through the tunnel.'—I did no such

thing,'-- 'You didn't ?' -- 'No, why ?' --

Why, because some how I thought you

did!" Here Captain Doligan laughed, and

endeavored to lead his companion to laugh,

but it was not to be done. The train en-

Doligan (moving to her side-"Pray do

This is supposed to allude to two decretions calle port and shurry, and imagined by one earthly nation t particle of a vicinia nature.

Doligan-"What is the matter?"
Miss H. -"I am frightened."

"Oh! I don't mind its being silly, if it

"Invariably."

"What for ?"

ered the tunel.

Miss Haythorn-"Ah !"

not be alarmed, I am near you."

-such was Miss Haythorn, she became

deserved to lose it."2 hody is wise at all hours," not even when the clock is striking five-and-twenty; and you are to consider his profession, his good looks, and the temptation-ten to three. "Twenty-five." After Slough the party was reduced to three; at Twyford one lady dropped her

be advised by me?" bandkerchief, Captain Doligan fel! on it "If you will advise me." like a tiger and returned it like a lamb; two or three words were interchanged on

"Do it for all that, sir."

lity know that this dragoon, capable of a and when he kissed her hand at the door, blush, did this virtuous action, albeit with was "George" and "Marian," instead of Canviolent reluctance, and this was his first tain this and Miss the other A reasonadamper. A week after these events, he ble time after this, (for my tale is merciful was at a ball, not the first, since his return, and skips formalities and tocturing delay)bien entendu. He was in that state of fac- these two were very happy-they were once titious discontent which belongs to us amiable English. He was looking, in vain, honey-moon all by themselves. Marian Dofor a lady, equal in personal attractions to the idea he had formed of George Doligan as a man, when suddenly there glided past him a most delightful vision! a lady whose beauty and symmetry took him by the opposite; and she drank him gently, from uneyes-another look, "It can't be!" "Yes it der her long eye lashes. "Marian," said is!" Miss Haythorn! (not that he knew George, "married people should tell each her name!) but what an anotheosis!

The duck had become a pea-hen-ra- to you-no-" liant, dazzling, she looked twice as beautiful and almost twice as large as before .-He lost sight of her. He found her again. She was so lovely, she made him ill-and he, alone, must not dance with her. If he had been content to begin her acquaintance sing; but having begun with kissing, it externally, chuckled within. must end in nothing. As she danced, sparks of beauty fell from her on all around, but him-she did not see him; it was clear she never would see him-one gentleman was particularly assiduous; she smiled on his assiduity; he was ugly, but she smiled on him. Doligau was surprised at his success, his ill taste, his ugliniess, his ignpertinence. Doligan at last found himself injured: "Who was this man?" "and what right had he to go on so?" "He had never kissed her, I suppose," said Dolly. Doligan could not prove it, but he felt that somehow the rights of property were invaded. He went home and dreamed of Miss Haythorn, hated all the ugiy successful." He spent a fortnight trying to find out who this beauty was; he never could encounter her again. At last he heard of her, in this way: a lawyer's clerk paid him a little George, you will never forgive me !" visit, and commenced a little action against

insulting her in a Railway train The young gentleman was shocked, endeavored to soften the lawyer's clerk; that machine did not thoroughly comprehend day, our crest-fallen hero lay in wait at

Miss H .- "You are near me, very near est Parade. Doligan did the same; he me, indeed, Captain Doligan." Doligan-"You know my name !" Miss Haythorn-"I heard your friend found neither look, nor recognition, nor

dark place, Doligan-"I could be content to spend ders were tired and gone, then her colours here, re-assuring you, sweet lady."

Miss H .- "Nonsense!"

derstand what this means.) Miss H .- "Ee!" Friend-"What is the matter?" Miss H .- "Open the door! open the unhappy he was; and concluded by beg-

loor !

There was a sound of hurned whispers, disgrace of a man, who was already mortithe door was shut and the blind pulled fied enough by the loss of her acquintance. down with hostile sharpness. If any critic falls upon me for putting action had been commenced in her name;

answer, with all the insolence I can said, "How stupid they are," Emboldened yourself," bigger perhaps, such as Sopho- a life of distant unpretending devotion began it, and I learnt it of them, sore the memory of his madness-his crime! against my will. Miss Haythorn's scream lost part of its

effect, because the engine whistled forty thousand murders at the same moment; and fictitious grief makes itself heard when Between the tunnel and Bath our young

from being one of those subnasal pig-tails, reserve which is supposed to distinguish ced with her. Her manner was gracious - miles; upon 264 miles of which the grading the perfect gentleman. With a Jong face, real or Teigned, he

held open the door,-his late friends atbacco smoke to the color of tobacco juice, tempted to escape on the other side, -impossible! they must pass him. She whom he had insulted, (Latin for kissed,) deposited somewhere at his foot a look of gentle blushing reproach; the other, whom he had not insulted, darted red-hot daggers at him from her eyes, and so they parted.

It was, perhaps, fortunate for Doligan that he had the grace to be friends with Major Hoskyns, of his regiment, a veteran . laughed at by the youngsters, for the Major was too apt to look coldly upon billiard and linstocks; he had also, to tell the truth, swallowed a good deal of mess-room poker, but with it some sort of moral poker, which made it as impossible for Major

trowsers below the knee-Captain Doligan told this gentleman his he called, and in the usual way asked perstory in gleeful accents; but Major Hoskyns mission to pay his addresses to his daughter, company have the following assets, viz: heard him coldly, and as coldly answered The worthy Captain straightway began dotinued the Major, "but unfortunately he

At this the blood mounted to the young man's temples, and his senior added, "I mean to say he was thirty-five; you, I presume, are twenty-one !"

"That is much the same thing; will you go ion to his daughter, our heroing.

"Speak to no one of this, and send White the £3, that he may think you have lost

"That is hard when I won it!"

Let the disbelievers in human perfecti- she cried instead, and then she smiled again

him, in the name of Miss Haythorn, for | nel !"

met and passed her many times on the Pa- Of the President of the Susquehanna Railroad

The net to incorporate the Sosquehanna mention it. I wish we were out of this any o her sentiment; for all this she wa krailroad company was passed on the 14th ed and walked, till all the other promensday of April, 1851. By the third section of prit summoned resolution, and taking off his hat, with a voice tremulous for the first pany shall not commence the construction Doligan-"Pweep!" (Grave reader, do time, besought permission to address her. of said road within three years, and complete not put your lips to the cheek of the next She stopped, blushed, and neither acknowl- it in eight years from the passage of this pretty creature you meet, or you will un- edged nor disowned his acquaintance. He act, the same shall be null and void." The blushed, stammered out how ashamed he ninth section of the supplement to the act to was, how he deserved to be punished, how incorporate the Sunbury and Eric railroad he was punished, how little she knew how company, passed the 27th day of March, 1852, provides that, wil the Susquehanna ging her not to let all the world know the railroad company shall fail to put that portion of the line of their road under contract, between Bridgeport and Sunbury, within one She asked an explanation : he told her the year from the passage of this act, and comnarticulate sounds in a dialogue as above, she gently shrugged her shoulders, and plete the same within two years thereafter, then and in that case the Sunbury and Eric command at present, "Hit boys as big as by this, he begged to know whether or not rathroad company is hereby authorized to extend their mad from Sunbury by the valley cles, Euripides, and Aristophanes; they would, after a lapse of many years, erase of the Susquehanna, to connect with the Pennsylvania railroad at such point as may be deemed most expedient by the said com-"She must now bid him adien, as she had pany."

This company was organised on the 10th crescent where exceptedly was to be. They day of Jone, 1852, and the grading and maparted, and Dolignan determined to be at the sonry of the entire line from Bridgeport to ball, where every body was to be. He was Sunbury, was put under contract on the 24th road friend had time to ask himself whether his there, and after some time he obtained an of November, of the same year. The disconduct had been marked by that delicate introduction to Miss Haythorn, and he dan- tance from Bridgeport to Sunbury is 544 With the wonderful tact of her sex, she seems and masonry have been completed .- A ed to have commenced the acquaintance that | portion of each mile is under way, and nine evening. That night, for the first time, Do- and a half mites of the most difficult work lignan was in love. I will space the reader have been guaded for a double track. As all a lover's arts, by which he succeeded in far as the work has progressed, it has been

dining where she dired, in dancing where | done in the most permanent manner. she danced, in overtaking her by accident, The amount expended for grading and when she rode. His devotion followed her masonry, soperstructure of bridges, right of they neither polk nor smoke, -the two capit company at par, and the balance, \$379.195, who liked him, and he saw at last with joy, plete the grading and musoury, and the suballs and cigars; he had seen cannon balls that her eye loved to dwell upon him, when perstructure of bridges, \$822,542, which \$682,505 in cash, and \$140,137 in stock - em Lakes with the Atlantic sea-board. The same officer estimates the cost of the that Captain Doliguan called one day upon Hoskyns to descend to an ungentleman Captain Haythorn, R. N., whom he had met railway superstructure, including iron, crosslike word or action, as to brush his own twice in his life, and slightly propriated by ties and laying, (at the present advanced violently listing to a cutting-out expedition; price of railroad iron,) at \$9,000 per mile.

To meet these various expenditures, the

ous message. On his return, he announced: Individual subscriptions, (including contractors) 305,000

right, and his visitor might run, alongsule, as suon as he chose." My reader has divined As he was taking leave, Doliguan saw his divinity glide into the drawing-room. He followed her, observer a sweet conscionsness which encouraged him; that consciousness which encouraged him; that consciosuess deepened into confusion -she tried to laugh, good reason why the coupon bonds of Union rendered necessary to effect crossing at the and Northumberland counties should not sell points of intersection with the Cumberland readily, and at a premium, to capitalists do. Valley and Shamokin Railroads. more upon the railroad, going to enjoy their of the stock of this Company.

the Williamsport and Elmira milroad.

"I was afraid you were forgetting me! "Sweet angel-why here is the Box Tun every time we come to a dark place-be- road, 20 miles in length, during the last sum- the United States. sides, it is not the thing. Consider, two senthe meaning of the term. The lady's name, the meaning of the term. The lady's name, sible married people—no such phenomenon, tire distance from Surbury to the town of the country, to first esty to use his friend so vilely; also, he fed however, was at least revealed by this untoward incident; from her name to her
toward incident incid her door-and many a succeeding day A prisoner in the Wilkesbarre jail, named sion to Mount Carmel in such a state of for. the Susquehanna railroad, lateral roads exwithout effect. But one fine afternoon, she James Quinn, who is under sentence of death, wardness, as to insure the completion of the tending in all to near 100 miles, have been what I would have, and what I would not without effect. But one fine alternoon, she issued forth quite naturally, as if she did it every day, and walked briskly on the near-the planks of his cell, last week. The smoke ing every part of that extensive region direct the construction of the main line. A sum of the planks of his cell, last week. The smoke ing every part of that extensive region direct the construction of the main line. A sum of the planks of his cell, last week. The smoke ing every part of that extensive region direct the construction of the main line. A sum of the planks of his cell, last week. The smoke ing every part of that extensive region direct the construction of the main line.

Company, to the Stockhelders.

At Sunbary we also connect with the with the Cattawissa railroad, it is expected Susquehanna railroad company have authorzed, and placed under contract an extension af their road from Sunbury to Lewisburg, from which point they can either connect with the Sunbury and Eric Railroad, or coninue their road to Williamsport, as may hereafter be deemed expedient. In either case, or should the Sunbury and Erie company prosecute their work from Williams-

At Williamsport, we connect with the Williamsport and Elmira railroad, which extends from Williamsport on the line of the Susquehanna, and Sunbury and Erie railroads, in Penosylvania, to Elmira, on the New York and Eric roalroad, in the State of New York, a distance of 74 miles. Twentyfive miles of the Southren end of this road, extending from Williamsport to Ralston, have been completed, and trains of cars pass between those points every day. The balance of the road, from Raiston to Elmira, is even to church, where our diagoon was ie. way, engineering, &c , is \$509,502, of which needly graded, and, at the northern end the warded by learning there is a world where sum \$130,307 was paid in the stock of the track is laid for several miles. The toad, it

is confidently expected, will be graded, and in money. According to the estimate of the a single track laid from Williamsport to El-He made acquaintance with her uncle, engineer, there will yet be required to completing the last link he the chain of railroads. connecting by a north and south line, through under existing contracts, can be met with the centre of Pennsylvania, the great North-The whole extent of the road embraced

by the charter of the Sasquehanna Railroad Company, is about 94 miles, commencing at the terminus of the York and Cumberland Railroad, at Bridgeport, opposite to Harris' burg, and ending at Williamsport. Thus; From Bridgeport to Saubury 544 miles.

From Sunbury to Williamsport The average grade for the entire line is \$1,003,000 under two and a half feet per mile. On that If the faregoing subscriptions were availas portion of the road under contract, between the truth; this nantical commander, terrible ble in each, the means of the Company would Sunbury and the terminus of the York and to the foe, was in complete and happy subju- be nearly sufficient to complete the entire Cumberland Railroad, over 36 miles of the road. The municipal subscriptions having, road is dead level. On 16 miles the grade is however, been paid in the bonds of the re- under three feet per mile. On 6 miles the respective counties and boroughs, the Comi grade is over three and under six feet per pany have been nouble to dispose of them at mile. On 4 miles, the grade is over six and par, and they consequently remain unsold in under eight feet per mile. And on 2 miles the hands of the treasurer. This has been the grade is above eight and under ten feet owing, in a great measure, to the pressure feet per mile. In every instance the grade which has prevailed in the money market is in the direction of the trade toward the during the past season. There exists no scaboard. The grades above eight feet were

siving a safe investment of their funds, seen. Is it not remarkable that a line of railroad red as they are, not only by the pledged faith possessing so many local advantages; with my women. of the proper county, but by an equal amount such abundant resources supplied by the country through which it passes, should so The work on the line has been greatly long have been overlooked or neglected !- and my women, but such carriages as shall retarded by the scarcity of laborers, and by The coal trade alone, of the valley of the the unusual sickness which prevailed along Susquehanna, would unquestionably render a the ralley of the Susquehama during the milroad along its borders a source of profit to past season. Notwithstanding the most ac- its owners. But when to this is added the tive exertions were made by the contractors products of the righest Agricultural valleys to obtain and keep up a force sufficient to in Penusylvania tilled by the most careful complete the work in the time specified in hosbandry-the iron which is found side by their contract, it was not until very recently side with the coal, in exhaustible quantities that they were able to procure a force at all and the lumber of the gratest timber country adequate to the accomplishment of that ob- in any of the Atlantic States-the productiveject. The health of the line is, however, ness of such a read is rendered certain benow entirely recovered -- the force employed | youd a peradventure. With the iron trade exceeds two thousand men-and the con- of the Susquehanna and is tributaries, the the usual way, it might have ended in kis- of you two ladies," and George, pathetic tractors are pressing forward the work with public have long been familiar; the value of great energy. If funds are promptly provi- the lumber trade may be judged of by the ded, they can still complete the entire grading fact that at the port of Williamsport, alone, and masonry, between Bridgeport and Sun there were shipped by canal during the bury, before the first day of August next, the | boating season of the year 1853, thirty-one period stipulated in their contrast with this millions of feet of plank and boards. The company. This result is greatly to be desi- value of the lumber trade of the West Branch red; as well to render productive, at the of the Susquehanna during the past year, earliest possible moment, the investments of may safely be estimated at \$100,000,000. our own stockholders, as to accommodate and that of the North Branch, while it does the vast interests involved in connecting not equal the West, is nevertheless a most roads, which depend for their productiveness important item. The country abounds with and an outlet, in a great measure on the com. towns and villages, and a thrifty, enterpripletion of the Susquehanna railroad. This sing and tapidly increasing population, with is especially true of the Daughin and Sus. all the disadvantages under which the valley quehanna railroad-the Lykens Valley rail of the Sasquehanna has labored, in conseroad-the Treverton railroad, and the Sun- quence of being cut off from the rest of the bury and Philadelphia raliroad-as well as business world during one third of the year, while the river and canals are ice-bound, it At Sunbury we reach the northern termi- has in the face of those obstacles, gone on nus of the Sunbary and Philadelphia railroad: developing its resources and increasing its the outlet of the great Shamokia coal fields, wealth and prosperity, untill it new embrasecond to none in the State, and possessing, ces within its limits as many of the elements son, my Lord Wildan, what entertainments in many respects, advantages superior to the and matarials of trade and commerce, as any he gave me when you were at the Tiltyard. You can't expect to be indulged in this way, best collieries of the schuyikill region This other pertion of territory of equal extent in it you were dead, he said, he would be a

mer, was relaid with a heavy T rail the en- It has been usual in the building of rail. enterprising gentlemen who have control of the local trade; but in the case of and me from him, and such as he is. when our successful rivel is ngly the blow is doubly nearly sufficient dim and compelled him to communication with the Susquehauna rail- not less than \$3,000,000 has already been expected from the severe creating—we tall by bluegoon; we who thought the keenest rapler might perchance threat at us in vain

The various coal companies now operating | western slope of the southern and middle in and about Shamokin, are expending large | coal fields to the Susquehanna, all of which sums of money, in opening new drifts, erect. will connect with and become tributary to ng coal-brakers and all other machinery ne the Susquehanna, railroad.

essessary to enable them to work their col-There is but one estimate that time will eries upon the most extensive scale. Five not falsilfy, and that is, that every favorable nundred thousand tons, it is thought, would outlet will be filled to its utmost capacity .be a moderate estimate of the amount of The income on each will be measured by the their shipments during the comming season, number of tons the improvement can carry, The completion of the line of railroad from onthern terminus of the Sunbury and Erie Elmira to Baltimore and Philadelphia, by ailroad, portion of which is now under con- the valley of the Susquehanna will open ract and the grading pearly completed from such a thoroughfare. In distance, it has the Sunbery to Williamsport. Between Wil. advantage of all others now constructed-in liamsport and Milion, the point of connection grades it has no rival--its local trade would alone justify its construction-in short, in that the grading will be finished, and a single the language of a distinguished Baltimorean, track laid early the ensuing summer. The in whatever relation this new line of road is considered-whether in reference to the wants and convenience of the population upon its course, and of those who reside within the compass of its various tributary roads, or whether in reference to that great body of the traveling population whose occaions of business or pleasure earry them through the several States to the North, the East, or the West, this line of Susquehanna improvements most ever possess attractions, port, by the valley of the Sosquehanns, to Bultimore and Philadelphia, passing over which will render it one of the most desirable and profitable in the whole country. the entire length of the Susquehanna rail-

By order of the Board, WM. F. PACKER, President. OFFICE SUSQUEHANNA R. R. Co., Harrisburg, January 9, 1854.

A LADY'S WANTS.

Elizabeth, the daughter of Sit John Spen er, who flourished in the middle of the sixeenth century, and was known as the "Rich Spencer," married an English noblemen, to whom, a few years after her marriage, sho addressed the following letter :

"My Sweet Life,-Now that I declared to you my mind for the settling of your estate, suppose it were best for me to bethink what allowance were best for me; for, considering what care I ever had of your estate, and licy, wit, religion, government, and honesty, you, my dear, are bound to, I pray and beseech you to grant to me, your kind and loving wife, the sum of one thousand pounds per annum, quarterly to be paid.

"Also, I would, besides that allowance for my apparel, have six hundred pounds added, yearly, for the performance of charitable works; these things I would not, neither, be accountable for.

Also, I will have three horses for my own saddle, that none may dare to lend or borrow; none lend but I, none borrw but you.

"Also, I would have two gentlewomen, lest one should be sick; also, believe it would be and indecent think for a gentleweman to stand mumping alone, when God has blessed their lord and lady with a great

"Also, when I ride hunting or hawking, or travel from one house to another, I will have them attending, so for each of those said women I must have a horse.

"Also, I will have six or eight gentlemen, and will have two coaches; one lined with velvet to myself, with four very fair horses; and a coach for my women, lined with sweet cloth, o'erlaid with gold; the other with scarlet, and laid with watchet lace and silver, with four good horses. Also, I will have two coachmen, one for myself, the other for

"Also, whenever I travel, I will be allowed not only coaches and spare horses for me be fitting for all; orderly, not pestering my things with my women's, nor theirs with chambermaids', nor theirs with washmaids. "Also laundresses, when I travel; I will have them sent away with the carriages to see all safe and the chambermaids shall go before with the grooms, that the chambers may be ready, sweet and clean.

"And for myself, besides my yearly allowance, I would have twenty gowns apparel, six of them excellent good ones, eight of them for the country, and six others of them

"Also, I would have to put in my purse two thousand pounds and two hundred pounds, and so you to pay my debts. Also, would have eight thousand pounds to buy the jewels, and the six thousand pound for a

"Now, seeing, I have been, and am so easonable unto you, I pray you to find my children appearel, and their schooling, and all my servants, men and women, their

"Also, I will have all my house furnished. and all my lodging chambers to be suited with all such fur stools, chairs, cushions, carpets, silver warming-pans, cupboards of place, fair hangings, houses, I will have them delicately furnished with hangings, couch, canopy, cushions, car-

"Also, my desire that you would pay your debts, build up Ashley House, and purchase lands, and lend no money (as you love God) to Lord Chamberlin, which would have all, perhaps your life, from you; remember his husband, a father, a brother, and said he would marry me. I protest, I grieve to see

"So now I have declared to you my mind,

Your loving wife.