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TThe courts have decided that persons are accountable for the subscription price of newspapers, if they take them from the post office, whether they scribe for them, or not.

Select Doetry. . THE MOTHER'S RRAYER!

BY MES. HELEN RICH.

It came from the lips that had pressed the first kiss On the brow of young innocence, sleeping in bliss, And soft as the sigh of the evening's sweet air Sank into the bosom-a mother's prayer.

It was murmured in accents soft, tender and meek. Tho' the eyes kindled brightly, pale was the cheek ; An angel she seemed, as she lowly knelt there, For her child softly breathing-a mether's pure prayer.

It asked for the loved on e, not riches or power, Nor beauty that fades as the glow from the flower,

It may not be slighted-it cannot be vain-It will cling to its memory thro' pleasure or pain, Though his sky frowneth darkly, what saves from

It has breathed a deep spell o'er the soul in its morn, A charm from all evil, by memory worn, A gem whose clear rays never pale 'neath the glare Of the false lights alluring from her and from prayer.

It may seem but a trifle, yet do not withhold, Young mother, that boon far more precious than make out of it? gold-

Your child may lack tinsel of fashion to wear, But strengthen his soul with a mother's fond prayer.

It was breathed to a God who can feel for our woes. A Father in whom all believers repose, And lost is the spirit which madly would dare To scoil at the truth of a mother's first prayer.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

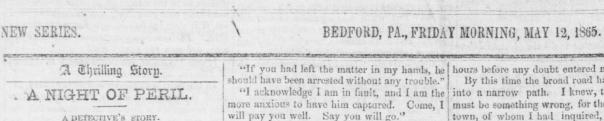
On the 31st of March an authorized state-ment from the Treasury Department was made partially exhibiting the debt of the nation .---The items given are these: Amount bearing interest in 751,055,128 29 currency Amount on which interest 349,420 09 has ceased Legal tender notes U. States notes, old issue 492.104 00 432.668,465 00

" new issue Compound interest notes Fractional currency Unpaid requisitions

\$3,164,626,280 34

114,256,649 00

No very agreeable picture for tax-payers to behold. A debt of over \$3,000,000,000 to be paid when butter is down to 12 cents a pound, pats 30 cents, and wheat less than a dollar a for flowers?" "That is a strange question. To properly manage our finances will



Of course it is to be expected that in a life like mine I should often be exposed to danger of a personal character; it is the lot of all detective officers, and I have been no exception started on my expedition. to the rule. In the course of my life I have Railway traveling in July! Who is there to go on, well assured that I could not find my suppose he thought I was in bed, for he clos- pale, and I really believe they thought I had

And the last thing to fade is-a mother's dear prayer. ey had wished to convey the impression that it excepting the flies; and it appears to be their I rested my head upon my hands, and deter, the significant looks that passed between the

some one connected with the establishment had taken the money. While examining the spot, I found on the ground a single leaf of a white an end, and after three days of really hard work, ident's, Mr. Cameron's apartment.

bank ?"

robbers entered?

from the inside."

the safe ?"

opened." "That some one connected with the bank is

bunglingly "You must be mistaken," replied the Presi-

Amount bearing no interest 515,180,287 16 dent. "I would answer for all in the employ fall him. I have mentioned that a single bud 69,522,350 00 of the bank with my life." "I am afraid you would lose it," I replied,

156,477,650 00 the truth of my assertion." 24,255,094 00 "But how will you prove

"But how will you prove it?"

"Who has care of the safe ?"

"Mr. Charles Munsel."

But since you

"I acknowledge I am in fault, and I am the into a narrow path. I knew, then, that there more anxious to have him captured. Come, I will pay you well. Say you will go." It was the middle of summer, decidedly not the best time to travel in. But the affair was imperative, and I was obliged to undertakathe iourney. The same affair was imperative, and I was obliged to undertakathe iourney. The same affair was

Freedom of Thought and Opinion.

journey. The same afternoon at 5 o'clock, I whether to retrace my steps or press forward. the gloom of the chamber he could not perceive front room still occupied by the uncle and neph-

been subjected several times to extreme peril. In the following story I am about to give an instance of such peril to the reader. In the fullowing story I am about to give an instance of such peril to the reader. In the following story I am about to give an instance of such peril to the reader. In the fullowing story I am about to give an instance of such peril to the reader. In the fullowing story I am about to give an instance of such peril to the reader. In the fullowing story I am about to give an instance of such peril to the reader. In the dust, the intolerable thirst, and the warm ing about in a forest. The underbrush began I was now worked up to the highest pitch of

I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-tion. The safe had been broken into during the night, and all the specie abstracted. I im-But virtue and genus—gifts deathless as far— For these she was breathing a mother's pure prayer. It is past, and her child is away on the tide Gi a life ever changing with passion and pride— Tho' temptation may lure him, it whispers beware, coef the last thing the final time specie dostracted. This refer the precking of the finity dustin my skin. And then the view from the car window; how found that the locks had been forced; but a single glance was sufficient to show me that the locks had been forced after it had been opened, or in other words whoever had taken the mon-

Tis the thought of his home, and his mother's last prayer. It has breathed a deep spell even the spell even the spell even the most trivial circumstance which sup-annoyed at the banker's want of thought in al-banker's want of ten the most trivial circumstance which sup-plies the first link in the chain. I did not pick up this rose leaf nor indeed appear to notice it. I did not pick up this rose leaf nor indeed appear to notice it. I did not pick when a man is in a bad humor with a journey bad mander. I was nedately determined to make for it, hoping to find shelter for the night. I advanced in that direction, and soon reached a dilapidated house built entirely of wood, it was a miserable look-with eager eyes, he was digging a hole about After the scrutiny was over, I went to the Pres- he is about to take, he is very apt to consider ing abode, and had it not been for my tired six feet long and three broad. the town at which he is compelled to stay as condition, I should have hesitated in seeking its "Good God !" I exclaimed to myself, "he is

"Well, Braupton," said he, "what do you the most odious place in the world. I was no shelter. But anything was better than spend- digging my grave." exception to this general rule. I hated Augus- ing the night in the forest, so I resolutely knock- I now felt certain that the young man had "Do you suspect anybody connected with the it, I abominated it, I-but I can-ed at the door. My summons was for some been left in the room below to prevent my esnot just now think of any other work to ex- time unheeded, and it was not till I had knock- cape. But I determined to satisfy myself if "Certainly not! It is impossible that anybody press my abhorrence, of that unoffending South-ed again and again, that the door opened and a such were the fact or not. I opened the door connected with the bank could have committed ern city, I went to the best hotel in the city, and the robbery; it must have been the work of entered my name in the most savage manner, burglars. Did you visit the cellar where the actually blotting the book in the act, much to I replied.

the disgust of a precise looking clerk, who stood "Yes, and found that the bars had been filed looking at me while I made the entry. At last I partook of supper, and I must con-"Indeed !---but what do you make out about fess after that genial meal "a change came over

the spirit of my dream." After all, Augusta "That the lock was forced after the safe was was not such a very bad place. I actually began to think that it possessed some very fine streets and elegant houses. A cup of tea will Ant bearing interest in coin \$1,100,361,241 80 guilty of the robbery; and he has endeavored sometimes work a marvel. I determined I would to make it appear that it is the work of profes-sional burglars. But he has done his work very inquiry after the absconding bank robber.

This young man's fondness for flowers seemed to be the greatest misfortune that could beremained on the rosebush in his hall. During my investigations this bud had blossomed. When with a smile, "for there can be no doubt about he absconded from New York, he took this flower with him. By means of it I had no difficul-

ty in tracing him to Augusta. There was some-"That remains to be seen. How many have you in the employ of the bank ?" "Twelve, including the porter." (White one, and fortunately attracted the atten-tion of all the conductors on the route. My business was now to visit all the hotels in the city, to see if he had been there. The first one "Have any of your clerks a special fondness I entered immediately settled the question in my mind that Munsel had left Augusta, and this

so as to mar the description. This paper was

the New York Herald, and from its date I knew

it had only been delivered in Augusta that morn-

with very black hair and dark eyes; he was of

"There was a young man here this morning

"I suppose you saw him here," replied the

"You know Mr. Theodora Mansel, of Park-

"Yes, indeed."

aged to escape."

"What sort of a man is he ?"

"How do you mean rough ?"

"A very rough customer."

too before I made a single inquiry.

"If you had left the matter in my hands, he hours before any doubt entered my head. should have been arrested without any trouble." By this time the broad road had degenerated to some extent.

It had now become pitch dark, and I determined me; and finding the light extinguished, I ew. When they saw me they turned deadly

had been forced open from the outside. Of particular province to keep passengers from mined to pass the night there, being now cer-course I at once came to the conclusion that dozing, so that they (the passengers) may not tain that it was perfectly fatile endeavoring to the effort was a failure. And then the thought and my way till morning. While in this stooping suddenly struck me, if, after all, the clerk had position, I thought I saw a light glimmer through recognized me, it was certain that he would

noiselessly, and stole cautiously down stairs in "Can you give me lodging for the night?" my stocking feet. I glanged through the key-hole of the door which opened into the room, and saw that my suspicions were well founded, oom of moderate size, miserably furnished. for the absconding clerk sat beside a table with A log fire was perning on the hearth, and two a revolver all ready cocked within his reach. I persons occupied the spartment.-The one that returned to the bedroom again.

I again took my position at the window .-ears of age, very stoutly built, and possessed Five minutes more of agonizing suspense ensued. I had nothing with which to defend myself, and The second occupant was none other than the was completely at their mercy. A sudden calmabsconding clerk. I then knew that I was in ness now took possession of me. I suppose it Mr. Munsel's house, and I congratulated my-self on my good fortune. I noticed that as I faculties were perfectly clear, and I turned over entered he cast a scrutinizing glance at me, but a hundred plans to escape the doom that awaited me. All this time I was eagerly watching as I felt assured he did not know me personally, the actions of the uncle.

The soil was very light, and he soon succeeded in opening the hole to at least four feet. He then threw down his spade and entered the house again. I expected every moment to hear them ascending the stairs, and made up my mind to sell my life as dear as possible, when a purring make the situation for our "wayward sisters" sound attracted my attention.

"Be good enough to sit down," said Theoore Munsel; his eyes sparkling when the word I now perceived for the first time that the light from the room below penetrated through "Where are you going ?" asked his nephew, several chinks in the floor. I lay down on the and then fixing another searching look on my ground, and looking through one of the cracks, found that I could perceive everything in the "I am going to Centreville. I left Parkville apartment. One of the men was sharpening a six o'clock but I suppose I mistook the road. large knife on a grind and it was this that made the purring sound that I had heard. He tacked and gnawed around by the opposing facfelt the edge, and finding it sharp enough, dis-continued his employment. They then be-gan to converse, I could hear every word they tions. the policy of President Johnson. Mr. Lincoln said. has been credited with firmness, but in his suc-

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caped through the front door. I ran as fast as I possibly could, and by chance took the right road. In less than an hour I was at Parkville.

instance of such peril to the reader. One day I was sent for by the President of the Bank of Commerce. When I arrived there I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-I who I arrived there I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-I who I arrived there I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-I who I arrived there I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-I who I arrived there I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-I who I arrived there I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-I who I arrived there I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-I who I arrived there I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-I who I arrived there I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-I who I arrived there I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-I who I arrived there I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-I who I arrived there I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-I who I arrived there I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-I who I arrived there I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-I who I arrived there I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-I who I arrived there I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-I who I arrived there I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-I who I arrived there I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-I who I arrived there I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-I who I arrived there I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-I who I arrived there I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-I who I arrived there I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-I who I arrived there I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-I who I arrived there I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-I who I arrived there I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-I who I arrived there I found the whole bank in a state of consterna-I who I arrived there I found the whole bank dissipated, for in a few moments the body of the murdered man was exhamed, and they were confronted with their bloody work.

It was shocking to see the uncle's agony when he discovered that his son had been murdered. Neither of the criminals attempted any defence. Three months afterwards they were tried, convicted and executed.

GIVING THE RADICALS A WIDE BERTH.

The special despatch to the Philadelphia Ledger, a paper which has given the present administration its entire and hearty support, we regard as most significant :

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- There are certain indications which go to show that President Johnson, like the lamented Lincoln in his latter days, is giving the extreme Radicals a wide berth, and I hazard nothing in saying that the proclamation offering the South to trade will e soon followed by evidences still more conclusive of the desire of the President to heal the breach as quietly and pleasantly as possible, and unite the two sections again in "one harmonious whole."

You will note that his proclamation reviving trade is not addressed alone to the loyal people of the South, but includes the "well disposed" in its priviliges, and that, too, without compelling them to take the much abused and often broken oath of allegiance. The South, in so far as trade is concerned, could ask no more than this, for the door of commerce is open as wholly and as freely to all the people as if such a thing as war had not been known. Whether they will avail themselves of the offer remains to be seen, but they must be rebellious, indeed, if they allow so handsome a privilege to remain a dead letter with them.

I understand, upon authority which I cannot doubt, that terms equally generous to those offered to and accepted by Lee and Johnston, will . be shortly offered the whole Southern peoplea few of their leaders in the rebellion alone excepted. In other words there will be a general amnesty tendered, and a disposition evinced to as pleasant as possible.

The radical element have got an inkling of the policy of the President, and declare that its adoption will end in the retention of slavery at the South, thus defeating, as they believe, the great object for which the war, during the past four years, has been fought, and leaving the old "bone of contention," still to be at-

But let those beware who attempt to oppose

cessor's little finger there will be more of the

Jacksonian firmness than there was in Mr. Lin-

Let Andrew Johnson but show himself the

man to pursue such a line of policy as is indi-

cated in the above despatch, and he will receive

the support of the entire Democratic party

from the moment he indicates that to be his in-

tention. Surely with that, in addition to the

support of all the conservative men of his own

party, he would feel fully strong enough to face

the impracticable radicals of New England .---

Under such a policy each of the Southern States

could be brought back to the Union most speed-

ily, and with the least possible injury to its ma-

terial resources. All the best interests of the

nation imperatively demand that President John-

son should give the extreme radicals a very wide

coln's whole hand.

way my forebodings, and succeeded in doing so

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VOL. 8, NO. 41. I began to prepare for bed, and had already

require more skill than our present rulers pos-The North American does not take the most

hopeful view of the currency question. It says: "In some respects it (the exhibit of Mr. Mc-

Calloch) is not so favorable as had been predicted. The unpaid requisitions have not been extinguished, no less than \$114,256,540 of them being still afloat, and with only means in the easury to meet some \$57,000,000. The statement put in circulation that the receipts from live ?" the seven-thirty loan had enabled the Secretary to wipe out the unpaid requisitions was there-fore an error. Nor is the exhibit of the legal tender issues any more favorable. Taking into the account the interest bearing notes, the whole gregate is \$683,558,074, which added to morning.

\$104,000,000 of National bank notes, gives us a currency reaching \$787,559,074, exclusive of have been any effort to reduce this vast volume tion. specie basis on such a currency is simply a mat- street.

ter of moonshine. The first step toward reducing the paper currency has not yet been taken by the Treasury Department, and hence the be traced to other causes.

We, of course, do not expect that the Secreunpaid requisition, or in plain terms, unhonored obligations.

resources and willingness to meet its obligations regularly.'

A Yankee auctioneer lately indulged in the young Munsel. following little bit of the pathetic:

"Gentlemen, if my father and mother stood where you do, and didn't buy these boots, these elegant boots, when they were going for one dollar, I should feel it my duty as a son, to tell you?" I replied. both of them that they were false to themselves and false to their country."

A good wife is the greatest of blessings She always attends to things generally, and gets up in the morning and makes the fire in particular; besides slipping down to the market, over to the grocer's, up to the baker's and seeing to the breakfast all around. The husband of such an invention has little to do but to enjoy the luxuries of life, wear well starched shirts, whole breeches, exchange winks with the girls oppo site, and go down town about 11 A. M.

most like to do.

ask it, I remember that Munsel generally has a flower in his buttonhole." "Who is this Munsel?"

"A very worthy young man. You surely I took it up, and my eyes at once fell on a par-agraph containing an account of the bank roblo not suspect him ?" "I shall be very much surprised if he does bery in New York; but I was immediately

not prove to be the robber." "But you astonish me! He has the reputation of being very pious."

"Very well, we shall see. Where does he

"No. - East Broadway."

"What time does he go to dinner?"

"At two o'clock." something to drink. While the barkeeper was "Just point him out to me as I go through preparing it, I said to him carelessly: the bank, and I will see you again to-morrow

Mr. Cameron did as I requested. The young medium height, but stooped a little." man I suspected was about twenty-five years of barkeeper. "He did not stay long, however, State bank issues. There does not appear to age. He was quite handsome, it might have but left with Mr. Theodore Munsel, of Parkbeen my fancy, but I thought there was a hypof currency, whatever the opinions of the Sec- ocritical look about his face. I glanced earnest- ville." retary may have been in favor of such reduc- ly at him, so that I might engrave his counte-All talk, therefore, of returning to the nance in my memory, and then passed into the ville, then ?"

I directed my steps at once to East Broadway, and calling at the clerk's residence, I found that it was furnished in gorgeous style, far bechanges witnessed in the financial world are to yond his means. The door was opened by a shrewd old woman. I asked to see Mr. Munsel, but was of course told that he was not at

"You say he lives at Parkville ?" tary can or should take any step in that direc- home. But my purpose was answered by my woods five miles from the village." tion while there continues to be such a mass of visit, for in the hall, I saw a quantity of choice "How can I get there ?" flowers in pots, and among them a fine Provence I employed the rest of the day in making To have any portion of our national debt inquiries as to the private life of Mr. Munsel, twelve miles off, and then inquire your way-dered.

bearing compound interest reflects no credit up- habits, and also discovered that on that very Bank. The next morning I went to the bank could proceed no further. I drove up to the

"Well, you were right about that young

"You have come to that conclusion, have with the proper officers to arrest him.

interrupted.

"You are right-he has escaped."

I entered the bar room, and the first thing] for I have been wandering about the woods evnoticed was a faded Provence rose on a chair. er since. On the back of this chair was a newspaper. "You are fifteen miles from Centreville,"

I experienced no alarm.

repay" was used.

graff voice asked what I wanted.

I was told to come in, and found myself in a

pened the door to me was 3 man about fifty

"I have lost my way in the forest," said I,

n answer to their looks of interrogation, "and

you will afford me sheltor for the night, I

hall be happy to repay you for your hospitali-

aid the uncle with a kind of leer. "You do not belong to this part of the country ?" said the banker's clerk.

struck with the fact that where the person of "No," I replied, "I am from the State of Virginia." tilated, seemingly accidentally, but sufficiently

"What is your business ?" "I am collector for a house in Richmond."

"I should have taken you for a Yankee," aid the young man. "No, indeed," I replied, with an attempt to

ing. I walked up to the bar and called for

The uncle and uephew now left the room, and I could hear them whispering together in he next apartment. Still I did not feel any easiness, for I relied on the fact that I was known to the absconding clerk .- They soon the clerk.

turned to the apartment where I sat. "We have only one room in the house," said the uncle as he entered ; "if you will not mind leeping with a son of mine, you can have a part of his bed."

I, of course, immediately consented, glad

my watch, and said I should like to go to bed. I noticed at the time significant looks pass be- bout it."

my watch. It was a fine one-a real Cooper -and had been presented to me by an impor-outside of the bed, and pulling off his nightcap, "You had better drive to Parkville, which is ter of watches for services which 1 had ren- put it on my own head.

The next day I got a horse and buggy and said the uncle. "You will have the goodness of the next few minutes was intense-my heart on the country, and is well calculated to diffuse abroad an erroneous impression respecting our der a false name in the Manhattan Savings dead lame just as I entered the village, and and has to get up early."

for the purpose of reporting my progress to the President, and to advise the immediate arrest of the way on foot. After making particular in-showed me to a room up stairs; it was the on-I could feel his hot breath on my cheek. I had quiries as to my road, I set off on my five miles |y habitable sleeping room in the house, and was presence of mind enough to imitate a snore. I valk. I did not suppose that I was known to situated over that in which we had been seated. felt his hand passing over my head-it rested

You? I replied. "Yes, after you had gone yesterday, I caused his accounts to be examined, and found a terri-ble deficit, amounting to \$30,000. I called him into the room, aud asked him for an explana-tion—" "Was a beautiful July evening, just cool e-t was a beautiful July evening, just cool e-t was dark when I started, and I had not ble deficit, amounting to \$30,000. I called him into the room, aud asked him for an explana-tion—" "Was a beautiful July evening, just cool e-t was dark when I started, and I had not to the wall was a man some years younger than myself. I cautionsly brought the light to bear on his face. The first thing that struck me was, that I he man below had deceived me when "The worst thing year done" I the one below excepting that this one to render walking a pleasant exercise. It was a beautiful July evening, just cool e-t was dark when I started, and I had not walked a mile before it became quite dark. But I had informed myself so well as to the right road, that I thought I could not mistake it. "Other worst thing ron could here done" I the one below had deceived me when "Other worst thing ron could here done" I the one below had becauted in the plane biowed by a groan, and then I heard the uncle ascending "Other worst thing ron could here done" I had informed myself i could not mistake it. "The worst thing you could have done," I It soon, however, became apparent to me that he had told me his son was sick. He was un- the stairs. They wrapped the body of the una great change had taken place in the scenery dressed, and wore on his head a night cap .-- fortunate Bill in a sheet, and conveyed it at

around me. Instead of the road being clear A vague sensation of uneasiness crept over once into the garden. They had no sooner left "I expected as much. And where has he and open, as it was when I first set ont, large me. I regretted having entered the house, and the house than I leaped out of bed, and ran to prisoners have died in rebel prisons. they had evidently not discoverthe window. They had evidency hot discover-backet and go down town about 11 A. M. The best exercise is that in general that we most like to do.

"Are you certain, Charles, that this is the detective ?" said the uncle. "Perfectly certain !" returned the clerk. "I

know Brampton as well as I do you."

"It is certain he must die then. I suppose he has plenty of money with him beside his gold watch.

"Yes, he must be well provided with funds, and his business here is evidently to arrest me.

"Come, then, let us finish the business at once," said the uncle.

"Do you think he is asleep yet ?" returned

"No Matter if he is not, he'll sleep well e nough afterwards anyhow." The clerk laughed-hideously I thought.

"Will you do it, or shall I ?" said the neph-

berth. "O, you may go, but be sure you make no enough to find any place where I could rest mistake. Bill, you know, lies next to the wall, he has a nightcap on, the detective has none. After a pause of a few minutes I pulled out Leave the light outside the door, for fear o waking Brampton ; and above all, be quick a-

In a moment my plan was formed. Bill was I accomplished this without waking Bill. I then cautiously laid

I replied that I would certainly avoid wak- ly, the floor creaked with the weight of a heavy

I found myself in a room the exact counter- My whole body was bathed in a cold perspi-

It is not a single sudder. blow that crushes permanently, but the long endurance of heavy urdens, or an accumulation of smaller ones.

> The official statistics of the War Department shows that upwards of 64,000 Union

Did the man who ploughed the sea and afterwards planted his feet upon his native soil, ever harvest the crops ?

E-Ladies will sooner pardon want of sense than want of manners.

STA railway is to be built in Palestine. It vill connect Jaffa with Jerusalem, will be about forty miles long, and, with a harbor at Jaffa, will cost half a million pounds sterling.

@""I suppose," said the quack, "you think me a fool." "Yes." said the nationt but F me a fool." "Yes," said the patient, but I did not think you could ascertain my thoughts by feeling my pulse."

er A wag seeing a lady at a party with a very low-necked dress and bare arms expressed his admiration by saying that she out-stripped the whole party.

15-'I shall be at home next Sunday,' a lady remarked, as she followed to the door her beza, who seemed to be wavering in his attachment. "So shall I." was the reply.

There is nothing that so awakens the divinity within us as lofty music. In the labyrinths of the ear, as in those of Egypt, gods lie

my weary limbs. "He's been tried for his life twice, but man-

tween the uncle and nephew when they saw "No, that's his post town; but he lives in the

man;" said Mr. Cameron to me, the moment I Munsel, and my intention was to verify his ac-entered his private room. I Munsel, and my intention was to verify his ac-tual presence, and then return the next day was in bed, he left me. I on my shoulder. O, agony of agonies, he had found out my ruse, and was about to kill me !

It was a beautiful July evening, just cool e- part of the one below excepting that this one ration.

"You will find my son next to the wall," myself in his place near the wall. The agony