(Continued From First Page.) a tremendous burst of wrath agaiust my brother and his colleagues, Johntine and Hood, who were evidently both in the plot. I had been caught in a trap, purposely prevent-ed from proposing by Johnstone, He was a friend toward whom all

guerite, and it was as follows: ted honor you have done her in offering her your hand, but she feels that with your habits of unpunctuality, she could never be happy with you, and though far from being merecenary, she feels that she is not one who could exist without the amenides of life—that is to say, on love alone. She confesses that she allowdies of life—that is to say, on love alone. She confesses that she allowed herself to become temporarily attached to you, sir, believing you to be one who could bestow on her the position her beauty should gain for her. She finds she has been deceivened. She finds she has been deceivened that your brother is the full whose steps take hold on hell? I whose steps take hold on hell? I Sir, she feels sure that such being the

subscribe myself Your obedient servant, ALFONSO DUVAL." when he appeared in the course of the morning, looking, to do him justice, extremely like a naughty how. I handed him the elegant effort. I handed the him the elegant effort. I handed the him the elegant effort. I was glad he did not dare to justice, extremely like a naughty boy. I handed him the elegant efthe whole story-how he had received a frantic note from Johnstone rel-

tion to fall into the trap laid for me, how he had run down to Agnesville, and he, Hood, and Johnstone had laid their heads together to save me. Knowing that I was supposed by the Duval family to be the eldest on and heir, they had arranged that he should personate me until he had become sufficiently acquainted with Marguerite to find out which way the land lay. In the course of the evening he had quietly told her that I was the younger son, and that he had personated me in order to make the acquaintance of one whose beauty was of world-wide renown. So well did he do this, and with such extraordinary tact, that he was im mediately forgiven, and Mademoiselle Duval turned the whole batterry of her charms on him, as representing the elder son. She flattered herself she had succeeded so far that, without hesitation, she gave me my conge. I need hardly say that it was a case of the biter bit, and that my poor brother departed and was never more seen by the lovely eyes of in belle Marguerite; and when, after some months, I heard of the fickle UTES LATE .- Temple Bar.

The Broken - Hearted.

A New Leaf from a well Known History. "What though the spicy breezes Blow soft o'er Ceylon's Isle, Though every prospect pleases, And only man is vile!"

acquaintance called for nfe. I had personal knowledge.

ing in with so agreeable a gentleman, and more acute as she fails in strength, and considered his face and manners so that she reproaches herself conpeculiarly refined. On our second stantly." ness of the handsome dark eyes, an irritable bitterness of the lips, and a di-position to be constantly on the "O! if he knew," he exclaimed move, shown in the tapping of a light again, "if he knew how bitter a pennot strike me as singular at the time, but, coupled with what I afterward "Will you see her, sir?" learned, were certain evidence that the man felt already the gnawings of the worm that never dies.

and rode a short distance into the in- that I would. terior of the gorgeous Island. Most glorious were the surroundings on

every hand. led me, into a chamber oriental in its furnishing, its chaste magnififrom whose clinging vines sweet odors were flung upon the soft atmosphere; but from the mornal over her attenuated should be a statement over her attenuated

walks, bowers and fountains. Chaste light and loveliness of a sacred home statuary was dispersed over the grounds with most charming effect. The house seemed almost a fairy structure, rising in the midst of blazing fire, kindled at the vitals,

eyes particularly lustrous yet mournful in beauty, and on the young brow | sir " I seemed to see a something—a shadow of sadness—an unchildlike quiet, as she greeted my new friend. Dressed in pure white, she glided in before us, and to her was left the duty of entertaining me; while Mr. C., excusing himself in the remark that sickness necessarily called him away,

ran from vein to vein. My thoughts seemed paralyzed. The truth had burst upon me with such suddenness that the blood rushed with a shock to my heart.

I knew Henry Fpurposely detained from keeping my my sympathies had been drawn, for appointment by Hood, and purposely personated by my brother. I the heart grow old before its time. need not trouble my readers with my His wife, whom he loved, had denote to Marguerite in detail; it was serted him. She had taken with her slop bucket with his nose, and, as we nerely exposing the trick, and I concluded by offering her my heart, which I assured her had been her exclusive property for any number of sclusive property for any number of country with the man whose arts and took three or four very earnest had won her wanton love. How snaps at our hand and leg. We were When he gets out of bed he looks at Weeks and months.

When I woke from my troubled sleep the following morning I found a note awaiting me, not from Marnow seemed accursed? How meet the destroyer of virtue—the fiend with a bone and locked him that evening into the destroyer of virtue—the fiend where and took three or four very carried when he gets out of bed ne looks at snaps at our hand and leg. We were his watch, and finds he has plenty of time; so he dresses leisurely, and sits we enticed him that evening into the down to breakfast in a calm and kitchen with a bone and locked him serene state of mind. Just as he "Respected sir. My daughter desires me to express the deep seuses she has of the extreme and unmerishe has of the extreme and unmerishe has of the extreme and unmerihad done—not what they might out
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"Respected sir. My daughter dewho had reveled in such a conquest?

ture possessor of the title she had reason to fancy would have been yours. Sir she feels sure that such being the ing words, upbraid him for his vil- Smith, next door, and removed case, you will resign all pretentions lainy, and flee, as from a pestilence, couple of mouthfuls from the leg to her hand. I entirely endorse my daughter's sentiments, and beg to daughter's sentiments, and beg to ticed my hesitation. He could not, consequently myself of course, interpret its cause. As he repeated his request, the look of disline, and gamboled with it until it repeated his request, the look of distress npon his face excited a feeling was reduced to rags. When the ush My brother was most agreeably astonished in his hearty welcome, when he appeared in the course of when he appeared in the course of the course of the appeared in the appeared in the appeared in the course of the appeared in the appeared in

boy. I handed him the elegant effusion above transcribed, and on mastering its contents he laughed ma—(I was glad he did not dare to use the sacred name of wife)—is not hair about by the handful. On totill I was fearful of the consequences.
He then, by my request, told me had her presence at our meals. She grass plat; and just as we were sitis suffering from the effects of a slow ting down to tea a policeman arrived ative to my fool-hardy determina- added gravely, as he motioned me a for our arrest for keeping a ferocious seat before him.

such as I had never seen before. But, ing, although we bought him for the the skeleton sat at the feast! I could very purpose of scaring off burglars. starts and apologies. Wine came. He drank freely. Soon he sent the little girl and servants from the room, and seemed striving to nerve himself to conversation.

"You are from - city, 1 ieve," he said nervously. I answered in the affirmative. Did you ever know a gentléman there by the name of Henry F-"I knew him, sir," I said sternly ooking the man steadily in the face "and I know him also as a ruined. heart-broken man." With an ajaculation of anguish, he put his handkerchief to his eyes. It would have eemed hypocritical, but the suffering on his face was unmistakable. "Perhaps you have suspected, then," he began in a quivering

language of remorse that sometimes almost drives me mad. Yes mad peating this stanza when my new and crossing the floor with long, hasty strides. Then burying his face in

meeting I noticed a singular restless- A weary, mournful sigh broke

bamboo cane, or the motion of foot alty she is paying for the outrage she or hand. These things, however, did has committed upon him, he would I shrank from the very thought.

"She has asked for you, sir; do not deny her request. Hearing that you One forenoon we left the little sea- came from America, she entreated port town where I was sojourning, me to bring you to her. I promised "I will go, then," Up the cool, wide, matted stairs he led me, into a chamber oriental in

phere; but from the moment the rich dressing-gown clinging and holwords were uttered his sociability lowed to the ravages sickness had eparted. made—sat one whose great beauty Within the cottage inclosure were and once gentle gifts had made the But now! O pity! pity!
The eyes only retained their lustre; they were wofully sunken. The

"Are you going back to America, The hollow voice startled me. seemed to see anlopen sepulchre. I told her that it was not my intention

to return at present. "Oh, then who will take my little child back to her father?" she cried, the tears falling. "I am dying, and she must go back to him! It is the

A COLUMN OF NONSENSE. BY MAX ADELER.

THAT NEW DOG. We bought a new dog this spring but the speculation was not thoroughly successful. The man who brought him round turned him loose in the yard, and then left. When we went out to get acquainted with

late in the morning because he train. He starts, jerks out his watch stricken his appearance! Remorse The next evening we left as if we sat on his forehead—looked out from would prefer that somebody would with it for a moment, it mashes into his eyes—snoke when he was silent. Steal him, and we looked him out. sat of his forehead—looked out hold his eyes—spoke when he was silent. Steal him, and we locked him out. He amused himself that night scratching at the door to get in, and scalds his tongue with a quick howling. He can how i more effectually than any other dog we ever met. You would have thought we had a menagaria in the small of the small blands him big catched. had a menagerie in the yard, if you the ash-man's dog, and they rolled over and over among our tulips and hyacinths for half an hour, taking

fever, induced by the climate," he with a warrant, sworn out by Chubb, seat before him.

The table glittered with silver went round and paid the fine; and ing, although we bought him for the alize on that animal. GENERAL MUMM.

chant, it was without a regret, and with devout thankfulness, that my dreadful habit of unpunctuality had for once saved me from a terrible error, and with the conviction that a man may do far worse things than commit the crime of being TEN MINsunered; and if in r.'s bereavement the has cursed me, that curse is fearfully fulfilled. Poor Mary is dying —has been dying for months, and I have known it. It has been for me to see the failing step—the dimming eye; it is for me now to see the torright. to see the failing step—the unitarity dressed in nothing but a sau, every it is for me now to see the terrible struggles of her nearly worn out ble struggles of her nearly worn out down to breakfast. Only a very down to breakfast. short time ago he hitched his horse to his sulkey with the animal's nose almost drives ine mad. It is mad—mad," he said in frenzy, rising pushed close up against the dasher, and crossing the floor with long, has noticing the direction. At the end met him, while on a business visit his hands, he exclaimed, "Too late— of the first half mile the vehicle jamto Ceylon, as a countryman of mine, too late—I have repented." There and was pleased with the opportunity was a long pause, and he continued eral shot out over the horse, stail. If he doesn't get out of his coffin at his own funeral, and insist upon go-

NEW MUSIC. we are impelled to make some re-How, in the name of common sense, until it becomes tiresome.) what we wish to refer to particular-

ly in this song is the first verse, which is as follows: When struggling 'gainst the stormy waves Of life's ill-bearing sea, The fragrance of thy loving smile

a gum thing around it. HE HAS NO PATRIOTISM. she must go back to him! It is the only reparation I can make—and lit-ble to write to us to say that he is eyes, while her lips trembled.

"The you come from American should limitify, after a long at least of the limiting of that country." I return of the properties of the limiting of that country." I return of the properties of the limiting of that country. "I return of the properties of the limiting of that country." I return of the properties of the limiting of that country." I return of the properties of the limiting of that country. "I return of the properties of the limiting of that country." I return of the properties of the limiting of that country." I return of the properties of the limiting of that country. The properties of the limiting of the properties of the limiting of that country. The properties of the limiting of the properties of the limiting of the limiting

no! We have no sympathy with our correspondent. While this heart throbs with affection for our country she shall never, in the hour of dan ger, want at least one sturdy defend-

er—if we can manage to borrow three hundred dollars. Catching the Early Train. Max Adeler, writing in the Saturday Evening Post, says:
One of the greatest delights of boarding in the country for the sumshe thinks she hears the whistle. He plunges madly around the room looking for his umbrella; then kisses his wife as well as he can with all that unswallowed bread distending

his cheeks, says good-bye to the children in a lump, and makes a dast for the door. Just as he gets to the gate he finds that he has forgotten his duster, and he charges back after. it, snatches it up, and tears down the gravel walk in a frenzy. He doesn't like to run through the village, because that would be undignified, but he walks furiously. He goes faster and faster. Half way down he does hear the whistle, for certain. He wants to run, but he knows that will start up that yellow dog there by the sidewalk if he does. Then he actually sees the train coming in at the depot, and he feels that he must make a rush. He does. The yellow dog be-We comes excited, and tears after him.-Six other dogs join in the chase, one plate. Obedient servants brought, on the most costly servers, delicacies such as I had nover soon before. But as he goes past, by whistling on their not talk, save in monosyllables. My host ate hastily—almost carelessly—waiting upon me with many abrupt with many abrupt waiting upon me with many abrupt waiting upon me with many abrupt with many abrupt waiting upon me with many abrupt with many abrupt waiting upon me with many abrupt with many abrupt with many abrupt waiting upon me with many abrupt with many abrupt with many abrupt waiting upon me with many abrupt with many abrupt with many abrupt waiting upon me with many abrupt with many a ous, but he must catch that train.-He gets desperate when he has to slacken up until two or three women, who are on the sidewalk discussing The most absent-minded man we ever knew was our friend General Mumm. He lost one of his legs in the late war, and he always wore a patent artificial leg, full of springs and joints. Sometimes when he started out in the marriage he would be wind, coat-tails horizontal and the wellow dog ninning his books. started out in the morning he would | yellow dog nipping his heels, just as started out in the morning he would get his leg on hind-part foremost, and then he would go straddling down the street with one set of toes pointing east and the other set pointing west. His right knee would bend in one direction and his left would bulge out in another, and the old man would bob up and down like a jumping-jack worked with a string. Presently he would meet us, and the presently he would meet us, and come jolting up to us to say that he come jolting up to us to say that he wished we would pitch into the Highway Post and three ribs in his umbrella broken. Just as he gets

> engaged in a contest over a bone which the yellow dog found on the platform of the station; and he reg-isters a silent vow to devote his first holiday to hunting up that dog, and braining him with a club.

ADVENTURES OF A DANBURY MAN. A Danbury man started for Greenwich, Friday, to see an iron fence. What he wanted to see an iron fence for we don't know, and it really makes no difference. He wanted to can now restore my poor companion. It shought myself fortunate in fall- Her moral sensibilities become more. It shought myself fortunate in fall- Her moral sensibilities become more. It is as a pall-bearer, it will be home to get ready. His wife and a American House, 342 Liberty St. home to get ready. His wife and a vicions ontside woman were cleaning house, and it was some little time be We do not often notice music, but fore he could get his society suit ready. In the meantime he opened fire on the largest half of a custard marks upon a song recently published, and entitled "Kiss Me, Darling, When I'm Gone." The request it- for his things. When she brought self is indeed of an interesting nath is overcoat he set the pie in a chair, ture, because it suggests the inquiry, to put the coat on, but in his ner vousness stepped on the end of a can his darling kiss him when he is long handled whitewash brush which gone? It is too much to expect of a was balanced across a pail, and the woman. It is, in a certain aspect, other end flew up and discharged unreasonable. If she kissess him about a pint of the awful mixture while he is there, he ought to be satisfied without requiring her to perform the osculatory feat after he has left for home. (That word, "osculatory," will probably be used in this paper many times during the next few months. Whenever we start up melted the stoutest heart. She a new and surprising word like that, wanted him to wait while she scrapall the editors and critics and reported off the surplus, but he was too ers seize it and shake it at the public | mad to converse in words of more But than one syllable, and started for the depot, and boarded the train, and in the seclusion of the baggage car re-moved the offensive lunch. He got to Greenwich all right and looked at the fence. We hope he admired it. Henry Meyer, 73 Smithfield street. Then he started for home, but miss-Will was new strength to me.

You will observe that while he is swimming in the said sea he expects her to stand somewhere and smile a loving smile and smil

flowers and foliage. And the man who sat beside me, whose smile mounted no higher than the lips—the dreamy, fur-looking discontent in his eye growing every moment more preceptible—was the owner of this Eden-like home.

We were met on the threshold by a lovely child of some eleven sum.

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Her first question was:

Minute upon her sharpened cheeks—burned decheks—burned upon her sharpened cheeks—burned upon her sharpened upon her sharpened upon her sharpened upo as life preservers. A woman whose smiles possess such power would be invaluable as a chambermaid on a steamboat. If anybody happened to fall overboard, she could stand by the taffrail and smile and waft the struggling sinner on the smell of the smile to safety better than if he had smile to safety better than if he had and he again started for the hat. When he got up to it he kicked it around several times, and then jammed it down on his head, and started once more through the bogs as the train drew up to the bridge. It was sickness necessarily called him away, for a half hour or so, left the room.

"Is your mother very unwell?" I asked of the little girl, who, with those shallow-filled eyes of hers, was regarding me gently, but attentively,

"Yes, sir, mamma has been sick a long time," repliedshe, dropping her eyes, while her lips trembled.

"Did you come from America?" She asked timidly, after a long silence.

A disgusced person takes the trough the bogs as the train drew up to the bridge. It was a terrible truggle, as the bogs were since the war, over soldiers; that has been made, so the first over since the war, over soldiers; that he believes half of them went into the war for ambitious purposes; and her for ambitious purposes; and her sobs; "I hoped you might tell him that his image is before me from morning till night, as & knew he she she shock came. Oh, sir, tell him my shock came. Oh, sir, tell him my shock came. Oh, sir, tell him my story. Warn, oh, warn everbody! Tell him Ishave suffered through the she must have looked when the first she asked timidly, after a long site of the fust to us to say that he is to with the story at the fust to write to us to say that he is to wer since the war, over soldiers; that has been made, so the fust of the fust to write to us to say that he is to wer since the war, over soldiers; that he believes half of them went into the war for ambitious purposes; and he believes half of them went into the war for ambitious purposes; and the towrite to us to say that he is the fust of the f

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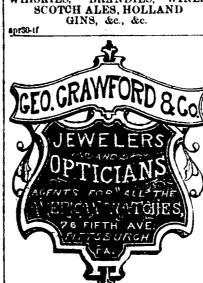
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