FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 187:	}. Zrinting.	J. GILLESPIE & CO.,
S. HAMILTON, of 51 FIFTH AVANUE, FITTSBURGH, PA.	BOOK AND JOB PRINTING.	Se WOOD STREET,
n et The Chappest and Best House in the City. to The Largest and Best Solected stock of	BEAVER RADICAL!	PITTSBURGH, PA.,
Pianos & Organs,		Importers and Dealers in FRENCH PLATE GLASS
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ie di se di	JOB OFFICE	
TERMS TO SUIT EVERYBODY.	IN BEAVER COUNTY. OFFICE IN	Estimates turnished for Plate Glass Contractor and Builders. mar21.6m R E M O V E D
FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS GET EITHER A DECKER & BARNES PIANO,	THE "RADICAL BUILDING,"	GREGG, SON & CO. WHOLESALE
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PARLOR GEM PIANO, OR ONE OF THE CELEBRATED	The proprietor has fitted up	NO. 159 WOOD STREET, (BETWEEN PIFTH AND SIXTH AVENUES) And are now receiving one of the
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THE RADICAL

ELECTIVE AFFINITIES.

party here: to-day you will find but a "How long have they been standing small one," said Charlotte; "you will "Just about as long as you have been

dear child, I planted them when you were

The party-now-betook-themselves to the strange man dashed in the keenest and very likely a most insecure one the castle. After dinner was over they disgust seizing at the same time his hat were invited to walk through the village | and whip.

to take a glance at what had been done there as well. At a hint, from the Cap- he cried, "directly I try to rest and enjoy tain, the inhabitants had collected in front of the houses. They were not standing in rows, but formed in natural family to have come, and now I am persecuted groups, partly occupied at their evening away. Under one roof with those two I work, part on enjoying themselves on the new benches. They had determined, as an agreeable duty which they imposed chief; their nature is like heaven, and upon themselves, to have everything in its present order and cleanliness, at least every Sunday and holiday.

A little party, held together by such feelings as had grown up among our friends, is always unpleasantly interrupted by a large concourse of people. All four were delighted to find themselves again alone in the large drawing-room, but this sense of home was a little disturbed by a letter which was brought to Edward, giving notice of fresh guests who were to arrive the following day.

A Novel.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN OF GOSTHE.

PART IZ

CHAPTER IX. (continued.)

there?" asked Ottilie.

still lying in your cradle."

1.46

Charlotte. "The Count will not stay away; he is coming to-morrow."

"Then the Baroness, too. is not tar off," answered Charlotte.

coming, too, to-morrow, from another place. They only beg to be allowed to stay for a night; the next day they will the moment is gone by, and then they go on together."

tilie," said Charlotte.

made?" Ottille asked.

will only enjoy yourself with those whose. great or the middle world. On or broken peace you have mended. Why ticular subject they remained, ho cannot you for once go and be happy with friends who keep the peace for thomselves? No sooder said than done. Here I am as I determined with myself that I should be." "Yesterday you would have man a large

meet the Count and the Baroness, with are finally settled, when we believ whom you have had enough to do al. sons very dear to us to be provide

in the world," replied Edward, "Yes, my ready, I believe."

myself. What business have I going out of my proper character? I ought never will not remain, and you take care of yourselves. They bring nothing but mispropagates its own contagion."

vain.

"Whoever strikes at marriage," he cri ed .- "whoever, either by word or act, un. | to ring on in our ears. But in the dermines this, the foundation of all moral society, that man has to settle with me. and if I cannot become his master, I take care to settle myself out of his way. Marriage is the beginning and the end of all culture. It make the savage mild; and the most cultivated has no better opportunity for displaying his gentleness. In-"It is as we supposed," Edward cried to dissoluble it must be, because it brings so much happiness that what small unexcep-

tional unhappiness it may bring counts for nothing in the balance. And what do men mean by talking of unhappiness? "Doubtless not," said Edward. "She is | Impatience it is which from time to time comes over them, and then they fancy, themselves unhappy. Let them wait till will bless their good fortune that what "We must prepare for them in time, Ot- bas stood so long and continues standing. The condition of man is pitched so high, "What arrangement shall I desire to be in its joys and in its sorrows, that the sum should be concluded only for five y which two married people owe to one

husband.

"It is a melancholy thing," Ch said, "when we fancy our absent ! for life, sudden 12 to hear that thei Out of the middle of the party, who | tunes are cast loose once more , the had all four come down to welcome him, have to strike into a fresh path of

"Indeed, my dear friend," the answered, "it is our own fault if we "Some unlucky star to slways over me," ourseless to be surprised at mich t We please ourselves with imagining ters of this earth, and particularly. monial connections, as very enduring as concerns this last point, the which we see over and over again h mislead us; being, as they are, so u to the course of the world. In a.c. we see a marriage as the last aim of sire which, is hindered and ... ci They tried to pacify him, but it was in through a number of acts, and at the stant when it is reached the curtain and the momentary satisfaction cont it is very different. The play go still behind the scenes, and when the tain rises again we may see and perhaps, little nough of the marriage "It cannot be, so very bad, howe said Charlotte, smiling. "We see p who have gone off the boards of the tre, ready enough to take a part them again."

"There is nothing to say against t said the Count. "In a new charac man may really venture on a second and when we know the world we clearly that it is only th is positive et duration of marriage in a world w j.everything is in motion, which has thing unbecoming about it. A ce friend of mine whose humor display self principally in suggestions for laws, maintained that every mars Five, he said, was a sacred numberty and uneven. Such a period would be long enough for people to learn one another's character, bring a child or two in. to the world, quarrel, separate, and what was best, get reconciled again. He would often exclaim,"How happy the first part of the time would pass away!" On one side or the other there would not fail to to be a wish to have the relation continue longer, and the amiability would increase the nearer they got to the parting time, The indifferent, even the dispatisfied party, would be softened and gained over by such behavior; they would for get, as in pleasant company the hours pass always unobserved, how the time went by, and they would be denghaning surprised when, after the term had run they first observed that they had unknow í na ingly prolonged it." Charming and pleasant as all this. sounded (Charlotte felt it to her soul) as was the moral significance which lay below it, expressions of this kind, on Ot-S tilie's account, were most distasteful to her. She knew very well that nothing was more dangerous than the licentious conversation which treats culpable or semi-culpable actions as if they were common, ordinary, and even laudable, and of such undesirable kind assuredly were all which touched on the sacred of marriage. She endeavored, therefore, in her skilful way, to give the conversation another turn, and when she found 'that' she could not, it vexed her that Ottilie had manag-000 ed everything so well that there was no occasion for her to leave the table. In her quiet observant way a nod or a look was 000 enough for her to signify to the head ser-00 vant whatever was to be done, and ev-000 000 erything went off perfectly, although 00 00 00 there were a couple of strange men in livery in the way, who were rather a trouble than a convenience. And so the Count, without feeling Charlotte's hints, went on giving his opinions on the same 00 subject. Generally, he was little enough 00 00 00 apt to be tedious in conversation: but this was a thing which weighed so heavily on his heart, and the difficulties which he found in getting separated from his wife were so great that it had made him bitter against everything which concerned the marriage bond-that very bond which, notwithstanding, he was so anz. ed in the stream of past recollection and | iously desising between himself and the Baroness. "The same friend," he went on, "has another law which he proposes. A mar-00 riage shall only be held indissoluble when either both parties, or at least one or the other, enter into it for the third time. 00 each other, and in setting to work at the Such persons must be supposed to ac-THE POPULAR CLOTHING HOUSE knowledge beyond a doubt that they find

Ottilie left the room.

The Captain inquired into the relation | through all eternity. in which these two persons stood towards one another, and with which he was only very generally acquainted. They had some time before, both being already married, fallen violently in love with one another; a double marriage was not to be intered with without atteacting attention. A divorce was proposed. On the Baroness' side it could be effected, on that of the Count it could not. They w re obliged seemingly to separate, but their position towards one another remained unchanged, and though in the winter at the Resi- as if on a concerted arrangement, drove idence they were unable to be together, they indemnified themselves in the sum- at the same moment. Mittler slipped mer, while making tours and staying at away as their host hastened to receive the watering-places.

They were both slightly older than Ed- brought out immediately, rode angrily ward and Charlotte, and had been inti off. mate with them from early times at court. The connection had never been absolutely broken off, although it was impossible to approve of their proceedings. On the present occasion their coming was most unwelcome to Charlotte; and if she had looked closely into her reasons for feeling it so, she would have found it was on ac count of Ottilie. The poor innocent girl should not have been brought so early in contact with such an example.

"It would have been more convenient if they had not come till a couple of days later," Elward was saying, as Ottilie reentered, "till we had finished with this business of the farm. The deed of sale is complete. One copy of it Ihave here, but we want a second, and oar old clerk has fallen ill."

The Captain offered his sevices, and so did Charlotte, but there was something or other to object to both of them.

"Give it to me, cried Ottilie, a little hastily.

"You will never be able to finnish it," said Charlotte.

"And really I must have it early the day after to-morrow, and it is long," Edward added.

"It shall be ready," Ottilie cried; and the paper was already in her hands.

The next morning, as they were looking out from their highest windows for their visitors, whom they intended to go some way ond meet, Edward said :

"Who is that yonder riding slowly along the road."

The Captain described accurately the figure of the horeman.

"Then it is he," said Edward; "the particul ars, which you can better see than I. agree very well with the general figure, which I can see too. It is Mittler - but

Charlotte gave a general direction, and another defles calculation. It is an infinite debt, which can only be discharged

"Its annoyances marriage may often have; I can believe that, and it is as it should be. We are all married to our consciences, and there are times when we should be glad to be divorced from them mine gives me more annoyance than ever a man or a woman can give."

All this he poured out with the greatest vehemence; he would very likely have gone on speaking longer, had not the sound of the postilions' horns given notice of the arrival of the visitors, who, into the castle-court from opposite sides them, and desiring that his horse might be

CHAPTER X.

The visitors were iwelcomed and brought in. They were delighted to find themselves again in the same house and in the same rooms where in early, times they had passed many happy days, but which they had not seen for a long time. Their friends, too, were very glad to see them. The Count and the Baroness had both those tall fine figures which please in middle life almost better than in youth. If something of the fresh bloom had fad. ed off them, yet there was an air in their appearance which was always resistibly attractive. Their manners, too, were thoroughly charming. Their free way of taking hold of life and dealing with it, their happy humor, and apparent easy unembarrassment, communicated itself at once to the rest; and a lighter atmosphere hung about the whole party, without their having observed its stealing on them. The effect made itself felt immediately

on the entrunce of the new comers. They were fresh from the fashionable world, as was to be seen at once, in ther dress, in their equipment, and in everything about them; and they formed a contrast not a little striking with our friends, their country style, and the vehement feelings were at work underneath among them. This, soon, however, vory soon disappearpresent interests, and a rapid, lively conversation soon united them all. After a short time they again separated. The

ladies withdrew to their own apartments, and there found amusement enough in the many things which they had to tell same time to examine the new fashions.

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	which I can see too. It is Mittler; but		The second of the second of they had	OTHE FOLONUM CHOIMENA HOODHO	Executed on the shortest notice.	JOHN GRÆBING, JR., Sec'y. ang2-1y
	what is he doing, coming riding at such a		marriage indispensable for themselves;		-	
	pace as that ?''	while the gentlemen were employing	they have had opportunities of thorough	0000 Gentlemen 0000	•	GIVEN AWAY.
	The figure came nearer, and Mittler it	themselves looking at the new traveling	ly knowing themselves; of knowing	0000can dress well00000000and save money by0000		A FINE GERMAN CHROMO.
	veritably was. They received him with	chariots, trotting out the horses, and be-	how they conducted themselves in their	0000 making their spring pur-		WE SEND AN ELEGANT CHEOMO. MOUNTED AND READY FOR PRAMING, FREE TO EVERY
	warm greetings as he came slowly up the	ginning at once to bargain and exchange.	earlier unions; whether they have any	0000 chases from our large and su 0000 0000 perior stock of choice goods. Our 0000	THE BEAVER RADICAL	AGENT FOR
	steps.	They did not meet again till dinner; in		0000 stock is entirely fresh, and our sty- 0000		UNDERGROUND
•~; ; .		the meantime they had changed their		ocoo les the very lates'. Our Boys' ocoo ocoo and Childrens' departments onco		LIFE BELOW THE SURFACE,
	ward cried, as he ap proached.	dress. And here, too, the newly-arrived		cooo are loaded to overflowing coco cooo with the things out, coco		BY THOS. W. KNOX.
		pair showed to all advantage. Every-		0000 Call and examine 0000	IS PUBLISHED	942 Pages Octavo, 130 Fine Engravings Relates Incidents and Accidents beyond the
	answered he; "but I am come to day to	thing they wore was new, and in a style		acco our splendid acca acco stock of acco		Light of day; Startling Adventures ir all parts of the World; Mines and Mode of Working them;
	keep my friend's birthday with you oui-	which their friends at the castie had nev.	the unmarried, no ore being able to tell	0000 goods. 0000 0000		Undercurrents of Society, Gambling and its Hor-
	etly."	er seen, and yet, being accustomed to it	how things may turn out."	0000 000000000000000000000000000000000	EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,	Undercurrents of Society, Gambling and its Hor- rors: Caverns and their Mysteries: The Dark Ways of Wickedness; Prisons and their Secrets;
	"How are you able to find time enough?"	themselves, it appeared perfectly natural	"That would add no little to the inter-		L'ENT FILDAI MORNING,	a Down in the Depins of the Sea; Strange Stories
	asked Edward. with a laugh.	and graceful.	est of society," said Edward. "As thinge	Corner Fifth Ave.	4	of the Detection of Crime. The book treats of experience with brigands:
,	"My visit if you can value it non ame	-	are now when a man is mavied maked.		AT	nights in oplum dens and gambling hells; life in prison: Stories of exiles; adventures among In-
	to an observation which I made vester.	ine conversition was orillant and well	cares any more either for his virtues or	AND WOOD STREET,	1	dians: journeys through Sewers and Calacomos,
	day. I was spending a right hanny after-	The conversation was brilliant and well sustained, as, indeed, in the company of such persons everything and nothing ap-	for his vices."	PITTSBURGH, PA.		accidente in mines; pirates and piracy; tortures of the inquisition; wonderful burglaries; underword
	noon in a house where I had established	pears to interest. They spoke in French	TO BE CONTINUED.	PILISBURUE, PA.	\$3.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.	of the great cities, etc., etc.
	peace, and then I heard that a birthday	that the attendants might not understand			the man and the movement.	AGENTS WANTED
	was being kent here. Now this is what I	what the stiendauts might not understand	THE Oregon papers denounce the mas	may10-6m.	*	for this work. Exclusive teritory given. Agents can make \$100 a week in selling this book. send
	C. 1 selfish after all said I to myself. you	what they said, and swept in happiest	THE Oregon papers denounce the mes sacre of the Modoc prisoners in unmeas.	CURE TO BE SEEN-YOUR NAME		1 of circularsand terms to agents.
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