

EIGHT DOLLARS.
SIVTII AHELL SIIT SHLE.
D. $G A \cap N S M A M$,

DRT BREEDS VEMMIM
Ofagood house-wife who uses
SAPOLIO it is well scid. mouse is muzzled in her house"Ty thand keep
your house clean*All grocels keep it-
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$\square$
M. Ehrei, Jr, aco,
$\square$

| BROKEN HEAKTS.Tho Pathetic Fomance of an OldCathedral. | Bornard only bronght on her such angor from her father as filled her with grief and fear <br> Poor Mernard! The end his heart had prophesied came soon enough. In | the daguerreotype. Tou hev ta bolt in sheckioct Fer se zatere they irchryens shows <br>  An' then ther +oyeth witalla at seith, Is cherry ripe. |
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| Many gears ago, I stayed awhile in an old cathedral town in the richest |  |  |
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| quaint, old honses, roofed with brightrod tiles, such green meadows and yellow corufiolds, such great over-shadow- |  |  |
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| Furdeds, istall nevet some fancy was the solemn old cathedral and the nool. |  |  |
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| the Solemn old catheiral and the wool. ronnd it The dreamy, peacefol life <br> cachanted me. 1 thought that 1 coald |  |  |
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| Hive forever among the dina aisles of the grand old ehurch and the shauts |  |  |
| This is a court of peace, 1 said. Surely no shadow of discontent or sorrow can cever come within it |  |  |
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| sormow can over come within it." <br> fignoranos. Atthesmilofthe first weels |  |  |
| friends parien, while tourthed thi graveyard of the eathedral, I heard the |  |  |
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| per service was over. 1 knew this wa not the orfunist's playing, and my interest and curimity triumphet over my |  |  |
| fear and ted me to take thie beys of the vestry, which were st my commant agony wns ever more intelligilis |  |  |
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| divinet at onich that some ponit treatsthe Divinc cart, which understands all spech and tungouke and so I stoleaway again, ushmed and sorty for my |  |  |
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| in the Eloaming - 1 heard the same musician. At last I spoke to the fricnd with whou 1 was staythg: She lookedtronblem as ahc answered: |  |  |
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| *It in the poor old dean. I am gitad lie has this consolation. Do not disturl him. |  |  |
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|  The carment of eternity was in her eyes |  |  |
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| Which twoked smif they bmi even some fision that had fonever styarated her from time She lay upon a conct dram |  |  |
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| clome tor the apen stindew konking into a farden thick witls Ereeen shacte, atad |  |  |
| bright with many a sweet flower whose name is now forzotton. 1 trazed on bies with admiration. 1 do not think it ever |  |  |
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| took to be ber brother. There was, however, some element in the sorrow |  |  |
| of that dvinime eomm that I did not understand then, thonkh soon afterward, |  |  |
| when I knew Mary Harlowe's history, <br> it wak clear enopech to me. <br> She was the only chlla of her father. |  |  |
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| his yount wife's life. Among the silent rooms of the great house, and in the |  |  |
| rooms of the great house, and in the pleasant ofa garions belonging to the church property, she had grown up to a sweet and lovely girlhood. |  |  |
|  |  | modern tors, And did da dut interleere |
| When uhout seventorn years of age to her fatber's carce, while hic propared |  |  |
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| for takingtorklors. The young man was sot rieth, and was never likely to have |  |  |
| any inheritanec lout the handsome percon. the ckar heal anat the warm heart |  |  |
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| richer in that love than the bishop in his see, or the king in this erown. |  |  |
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| spiaitual matters no to Ju ablicions of swlat w'as trunspiring under his |  |  |
| roof. yet he made $n$. remonstrance; so. though there was no positive engage ment, Termard and Mary Harlowe con- |  |  |
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| sidered themselves as one heart and one soul for time and for eternity One afternonn the sumy stillness of |  |  |
| the court was loroken toy the salloping of horses and the rattle of a carringe. |  |  |
| It stomed at time dean's door, and Nernard recognized as young carl, fa-mons-for his wealth and chureh patron- |  |  |
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| alre, who owned a magnificent seat about three miles distant <br> There is some dispute between my |  |  |
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| lord biahop and the earl." he said to Mary. "I wonder hove the dean will |  |  |
| manage betweron them? <br> But the earl's visit sotemert to them sa matter of the fery smallest importance |  |  |
| Wandering under the irees, pullingripe berries, or illy pathering soune ffower |  |  |
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| even speculate on the leneth of the visit or watch for his departure. it |  |  |
| Wan, therefore. whin bonme surprise theySaw him and the doan eome slowly walioing down the main avemate to |  |  |
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| gether would have esceaped the inter- |  |  |
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|  | that | they are aviaca in beir cpinions, |
| approach. The dean seemed annoyed at the attiturle He introdacod Ins |  | S |
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| danghter and his nephew, and then bade Stary "go to prepare for dinner which Earl Girey." he adicd, bowin: |  |  |
| 'vill do me the honor to eat with me" The young nobleman languidy as | th |  |
| sented fonkowink Mary with his eses |  |  |
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| excese at alil It required, indeed, small |  |  |
| to obtain the deans foll $p$ |  |  |
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