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ight. He could not return to the home re-

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He cast one look upon her, and turned

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Hide it from idle praises, Save it from evil phrases ; Why, when dear lips that spake it, Are dumb, should strangers we

How little I have gained, How yast the unattained. Not by the page word-painted

Others shall sing the song.

What matter, I or they ? Mine or another's day, So the right word be said And life the sweeter made

A haughty spirit cometh before a fall." as black and loamy in soil at the time of which we write as when first the forest of heavy cane was cut off, generations back, to let in the fructifying rays of old

Sol.
Richard Grandervill had sprung from an overbearing, high-tempered, proud race of sires. The family had been perrace of sires. The family had been perpetuated since its first settlement in Louisiana by only one son to each generation, until Richard took the place of his father in the important matter of currents. the inportant matter of extending the family to another line of Grandervills. The fickle dame, Fortune, then set her mind upon the extinction of his name; and to him was born only a daughter, who, notwithstanding a second marriage, was the only child ever given him.

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anneal. given him.
This fair, chubby little creature at This fair, chubby little creature at once became the especial aversion of her father. The handsomer she grew the more he seemed to dislike her, for in truding her feminine form in place of the true Grandervill, the male heir, whom he regarded as the right of the family, out of which she had cheated him. whom he regarded as the right of the family, out of which she had cheated him. No matter how rapidly she developed into a strength of character like his own, thore was no getting over it, no forgiving the fraud practiced upon him at her coming into the world. Bitter railings against the loving mother for presenting him with a daughter soon chafed the high spirited life out of her. The second wife had married him for his money and had no tyannical love, lashing her into discontent; so lived on

know a man whom he had not introduced to her; for he had determined to wed her to one who would, by an act of Legislature, accept with her hand and fortune the name of Richard Grandervill. When was Cupid known to flee the wrath of tyrannical father? He affects shady bowers, rippling streams, flowered dells, moonlight and starlight; but defies bolts, bars and angry mandates

ates.
The morning was clear and beautiful, with varying shades of rich golden and amber times softly resting upon waving cane, graceful corn and branching cotton cane, graceful corn and branching cotton for miles of level earth around the plan-tation, when Mrs. Grandervill scated her-self at the breakfast table, paler than

where is Myrna, madame?'

'Where is Myrna, madame?'

'The servant tells me she is not in her room. I have sent out around the grounds to have her looked for.'

This answer came forth faintly, and This answer came forth faintly, and she trembled as she gave the reply.

'How dare she absent herself from the table? I will teach her what it is to presume to violate the rules of my house.'

From garden to orchard, from orchard to lawn, his angry call rang throughout; no answer came; he flew back to the house, from room to room her name sounded loudly and violently; his own voice echoing back, gave a mocking reply: up the stairs he went three steps at

S PRING AND SUMMERIM POTA-

It is useless to follow me; even should you overtake me you will meet a man you overtake me you will meet a man more powerful than yourself, and quite sions or suffering had stolen away the flesh than age. The strange woman entered beneath a low roof in the outskirts tred beneath a low roof in the outskirts and the straight back, and

walked lightly and whispered low until
the crisis had passed.
We leave the home that Myrna had
deserted, and some three years after, we
turn to a cottage situated in the outskirts
of the Cresent City. Rare flowers and
shrubs surrounded it in such taste that
fanney might have been excused for supnosing that Venus had taken a moonlight grambol with the boy Cupid through
the grounds, and every footbread had
called to life some exquisite beauty. The
interior of the cottage was voluptuously
soft, springy lounges, Turkish-looking

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father. Can I do this and then wed his
here, old man?

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here, old man?'
'I was only informed of the facts with
regard to you this day, and I hastened a
sone to tell you as much as I dare.
'Harry, you must tell me all. I have
never known my father; and if his
crimes have been so reat that he deserves
to this hour.'
'Han Solomon,' spoke the phantom,
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ottomans, turfted carpets and rich, dark, damask hangings; while a grand plano, harp, guitar and flute gave evidence that its occupants were votaries of pleasure, who knew well how to enjoy the luxustrange workings of passion on the hand some, boyish face.

Long after the neighborhood was quie

as still as if no living creature was within; indeed, save a woman sitting in the luxurious enclosure of one of those great arm-chairs, there seemed no living thing to add life to the elegant apartments.

Alone she sat, with the daily paper crushed in her hand, an open envelope and a check for a thousand dollars lying on the table; no line came with it, only, the paper, with a short paragraph marked in great brackets. Letters, words, sentences and paragraph seemed burning in upon her brain and festering in her heart. It was a fearful thing to look upon the violent workings of that handsome face; the glands of the throat swollen out round and full, the delicate veins enlarged to great purple cords, the mouth as white and fixed as marble.—

Now and now the chieft heaved and fell, but no groan escaped her lips, only a hissing sound as the breath came and went through the clinched teeth. Great

than had it been wrought of iron. She moved to a bed in an adjoining room and moved to a bed in an adjoining room and stood over as fair a boy as ever gave back a rippling laugh to caress of mother, but no softened light stole over the rigict features; only a convulsed shudder pass-ed through the stately frame. She turn-

CHAPTER II.

apartments reflects from mirrored walls, room after room, crowded with guests.—
The house is thrown open for the first reception, after their return from Europe, of Edward Durant and bride. The marriage of these two in high 116, six months before, gave the fashionable world of New Orleans nine days of gossip, and now they had returned to take the lead in that same New Orleans world.—
Strange to tell, true happiness crowned the blessings of wealth and position, for love mingled into one two lives that marriage had united. The night was a soft, balmy October night. In an interval between the dances, the fair young bride stole a moment from the crowd to pause before a window for air. Edward Durant stepped to her side.

pause before a window for air. Edward Durant stepped to her side.
'Darling are you weary?'
'Slightly.'
Concealed from observation by the filds of a heavy curtain, he placed a hand on her shoulder and drew her head to his breast. For an instant she rested there, when her heart gaven quick bound and she started forward, pale and trembling.

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What is it, my precious wife? What a timid little bird you are. Surely nothing can harm you when I am by you.

Oh, husband, that same horrid face pered at us from over the rallings that frightened me so the night before our dependence on the control of the c

not seen the face either time, but I shall watch until I do, and if she be flesh and blood, I will soon find the means of ridblood, I will soon find the means of ridding you of her. So cheer up; feel that I am ever guarding you, and fear nothing; come back to the refreshment-room and take a glass of wine. Our guests must not see you so pale and agitated. They soon joined their guests. The dreaded face no more, awoke the fears of

dervill came, holding a longer may a cold, trembling hand; a stony whiteness settled upon her pain-distorted features. Without a word the enraged father caught it from her.

'Father: If I was too weak to resist your tyranny, I have at least outwitted you and thwarted the dearest purpose of your life. Ere you get this I shall no longer be a Grandervill.

'It is useless to follow me; oven should you overtake me you will meet a man more powerful than yourself, and quite as determined.

suggested the following plan:
He politely handed his fair neighbor a
Bible, opened, with a pln stuck in the
following text: Second Epistle of John. verse 5:
"And now I beseech thee, lady, not as

"And now I beseech thee, lady, not as though I wrote a new commandment unto thee, but that which we had from the beginning, that we love one another."

She returned it, pointing to the second chapter of Ruth, tenth verse:

"Then she fell on her face, and bowed herself to the ground, and said unto him:
Why have I found grace in thine eyes, that thou shouldst take knowledge of me, seeing that I am a stranger?" me, seeing that I am a stranger?"

He returned the book, pointing to the 13th and 14th verses of the Third Epistle

of John:
"I had many things to write, but I will not with pen and ink write unto thee. But I trust I shall shortly see thee, and we shall speak face to face."

From the above interview a marriage

AN ALLEGORY.—The old man was toiling through the burden and heat of the day, in cultivating his field with his own hands and depositing the promising seeds in the fruitful lap of yielding earth. Suddenly there stood before him, under the shade of a huge linden tree, a vision. The old man was struck with amazement.

ment.
If am Solomon,' spoke the phantom, in a friendly voice. 'What are you doing here, old man?'
If you are Solomon,' roplied the venerable laborer, 'how can you ask this? In my youth you sent me to an ant; I saw its occupation, and learned from that insect to be industrious and to gather.—
What I then learned I have followed out to this hour.'

THE RENEGADE'S DOOM. A STORY OF COLORADO.

Bolunteer.

A storm of colorado.

A storm had raged all day; the bellowing blast carrying with it dirt and fine particles of sand, until the cloud was not only blinking, but till it was next to impossible for a human being to venture from under cover without having the very flesh lacerated or peeled from his bones. Tents lay scattered and rent in every direction, and even some of the 'dobie' quarters had been loveled with their mother earth. Indeed, Fort Sedgwick presented much such an appearance Long after the heighborhood was quiet in sleep. Edward Durant stole sliently to the side of his dead.

He cast himself upon the lifeless body and pressed warm, living kisses upon cold lips that had never before refused to their mother earth. Indeed, Fort Sedg-wick presented much such an appearance as might have been expected had a band of Sloux Indians made a successful as-sault upon the place.

As the darkness came on the wind

and pressed waith, iving knesses thought cold lips that had never before refused to give back the loving pressure to his touch; he took the dead face between his hands and laid his cheek down upon the marble flesh; he sank upon his knees and tried to pray, but his heart rebelled.

'My God! my God! why hast thou forsaken me?' was all that his heart would utter; and the exchamation came wildly forth upon the stillness of the night.—A voice low and husky with passion came as if from the dead:

'Because you betrayed and forsook an innocent woman; because you deny your own child.'

'He started to his feet and glared searchingly around; no living creature was seen; he strode through every part of the room; he looked in adjoining as the durkness came on the wind cassed to some extent, and then a steady storm set in, almost as terrible as was the sand-tempest of the day. It was densely dark, and this darkness was favorable to the movements of a savage band, who had lurked in a shallow ravine behind the bluffs, back about two miles from the Platte river. was seen; he strode through every part of the room; he looked in adjoining rooms; no one was found. He seemed alone in all the house, with his dead whe could not enter that room again the voice had been too distinct, too vindictive.

Surely the dead, even his own loved wife, had become the avenging angel of mother and child.

vine behind the bluffs, back about two miles from the Platte river.

The bugles at the fort had just sounded the tattoo and taps, when one of the band referred to arose from his prostrate position; and as he did so, gave vent to a coarse and mocking laugh.

Immediately after, a small light shot up. He had ignited a match for the purpose of lighting his pipe; and the brief flame, as he protected it from the wind with his fift cap, revealed his features. He was hideous in the extreme; and, although painted like a savage, it was easy for an experienced eye to detect the

although painted like a savage, it was easy for an experienced eye to detect the fact that he was not one. Then his voice and words were another proof; for turning around he spoke thus:

'Men, you will understand that our work must be quickly performed. At the first alarm those whom I have designated will dash into the quarter-master's, the sutler's and commissary's. I have business at the commander's quarters; and this I shall perform alone. I shall be successful; and if you are not equally so, the fault will be your own—not mine. In all cases of this kind you must resolve that you will succeed or die, and then you will never know the meaning of failure. Come, and be cautious!'

Some twenty or thirty dark forms were seen to arise as if out of the ground, and then they silently took their way down He could not return to the home recently so dear to him, so wandered forth anywhere out in the open air, but go where he would the avenging spirit followed, and in some quiet hour of the night upbraided him with his desertion of a betrayed woman and her innocent child. Conscience became a living torture. His brain seemed maddening; his heart was one burning passion of remorse; yet he would have preferred death to taking that woman to his heart as wife after Ella had rested there in all her chaste purity and sacred, wifely trust. as wife after Ella had rested there in all her chaste purity and sacred, wifely trust. He rarely remained in the house; he only seemed to live while out of doors. He was passing from street to street to check the slow fever burning out his life, when a light hand was laid in a firm grasp upon his arm. 'Edward Durant, come with me!' was hoarsely whispered in his ear. He would fain have torn inneel away, but a spell seemed laid upon him that he could not resist; light as that touch was it seemed like a grip of iron upon his arm, he could but obey.

louder, and was not entirely unbeeded, for a window, where a light had been burning, was thrown up and a voice

asked:
'What is the matter down there?'

'But I heard a cry.'
'So did I; it was one of the prowling coyotes.'
No further question was asked, and the villain saw that the light which he had before observed had disappeared. He knew that the strong wind had extinguished it, as the window was raised, and he muttered:
'May the devil favor me, and leave that opening before he gets another light, for I can then enter.' But the devil did not so favor him. The sash came down with a crash, and the jingle of the glass told that some of the panes had been broken by the fall. This was of some importance and the villain knew it.

The guard once quiet, Leon cautiously mounted a shed and crept to the window where he had heard the volce. Now he could hear voices, for there were two persons in conversation. Applying his ear to one of the broken panes, he listened. He could hear every word distinctly, and the blood ran like lightning through his veins as the sentences were understood by him.

The voice of a female exclaimed through he rsobs:

'O, Harry Graham, is it possible that you tell me this? I shall die. Oh, I cannot live, for you no longer love me.'
'I only love you deeply, Marianna,' was the reply.

Then why do you tell me that I can

maniac.' aaniae.' 'Marianna, I feel that you have a right to demand an explanation, and this much I will tell you. Something which occurred years ago renders it necessary. that, as a just avenger, I should kill your father. Can I do this and then wed his child?

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from infancy, tells me-was Paul Black from infancy, tells me—was Paul Blackburn. He became the most deadly foo of my own parents, and for no other reason than that he was rejected by my mother. He swore the most deadly vengeance; but those who knew him did not believe there was any danger. I can well remember the night of that revenge, however. The clare of the flames which consumed my home, is before me still; and the yells of the red demons led by Paul Blackburn, are yet ringing in my cars. The glastly and bloody forms of my parents are before me; and even the exultant words of their murderer are not forgotten.

orgotten.'
Oh, horrible' And my father was

'Oh, horrible' And my name, was this monster?'
'He was. And this is not all.'
'Let me know the worst.'
'After my father's marriage, your own also took a wife, but his constant brutal treatment of her proclaimed his hatred. She interfered to save his victims, and with a single blow he struck her lifeless to the earth.' 'He murdered his own wife-my moth-

'He did.'
'But how were you saved—how was I saved?'
'Here is a strange part of my story. I

was a boy of seven years, and you an infant of six months. I remember seeing you fall from your mother's aims as she was stricken down. I remember seizing you in my own and crawling into a place of concealment by the river s side. You were taken from me some time after by old brant, and although I had forgotten him and yourself, I could not forget those events. Only to-day, as I before informed you, the old man gave me these particulars.

'Is that cruel father—that blood-stained

"Yes, and I have just learned that, too.
I must seek him out for I shall never rest until I have met him face to face, and met him as the avenger of my slaughtered parents and desolated home.'
The candle had been relighted, but it only cast a feeble ray around the apart. only cast a feeble ray around the apart-ment. Still it shone full upon the faces only cast a feeble ray around the apartment. Still it shone full upon the faces of the speakers, one of whom was a young officer, and the other a lovely girl of some eighteen years of age. The villain outside the window had gradually become more and more excited, and finally extended his hand through the opening; he pushed back the spring and raised the sash. So cantionely had this bean, done that the lovers did not observe the intruder until the leapend to their sides, his eyes blazing with an unnatural light, and his already bloody knife clutched to strike. Upon beholding him the young officer leaped to his feet and asked:

'Who are you?'
'I am known as Mad Leon, the Renegade,' was the firm response.
'And what do you want here?'
'I came for a single purpose, but I find that I havo a double one.'
'Then explain, and quickly too, or I

Teams for a single purpose, but I flud
that I have a double one.

'Then explain, and quickly too, or I
will call the guard.'
'I will explain. Not, howeve, because
I fear your guard. I came for the single

purpose of carrying away this girl to my mountain home. But find I must kili you.'
"The game of death is one that two can play at, you shall find.'
And Graham leaped toward the table upon which were lying his two revolvers. bon which were lying his two revolvers, but a single shot was fired by the villain and the officer fell. As he did so the renegade seized the girl and cried:

Go to those whom I sent to their glaves years ago, and tell them that Paul Blackburn sent you there, for I am

he.'
with Marianna in his arms the window.
Here, however, he met his mortal foe, old Brant. The fainting maiden was torn from his grasp, and a single blow from a huge knife sent the polluted soul of the renegade before his Maker. As the blood gushed forth, the monste ruttered a few bitter curses, and then fell from the roof by the side of the murdered guard.

guard.
This was not the only work performed by Brant. He had discovered the savages, and a single volley, which blazed ges, and a single volley, which bulled out on the hight air, sent a portion of their number to the 'happy hunting-ground,' and others yelping like wolves from the fort.

Young Graham was only wounded, and he recovered to make the orphan his

LIFE IN GERMANY,-You enter a Ger LIFE IN GERMANY.—You enter a German house without knocking, through a door which rings a bell and thus announces the ingress or egress of some one. At the foot of the staircase you find a bell-handle, by ringing at which you call a servant who conducts you to a parlor or reception room on the next floor, which you enter by knocks. You will find the parlor and the best rooms in the house adorned with beautiful pictures on the particular and the second of the wall, and elegant lace curtins at the windows, but probably without any carpet. The door, however, is tesselated with beautiful patterns in various colors, and varnished, or at least it is scoured till it is as white as the driven snow. The amount of flue white linen which a Germount of flue white linen which as is

amount of fine white linen which a German housekeeper has, and which she is not reluctant to show her guests, is fabulous. The Germans in this country, and in such cities as Gottingen, keep early hours, breakfasting at eight or earlier, dinner at two, and usually going to bed as early as ten. We attended a concert of most delightful music, but it began at five o'clock in the afternoon and closed at seven in the evening. In short, the child-like virtues of simplicity, candor, naturalness and heartiness which have almost died out in fashionable American society, still exist in Germany in all their society, still exist in Germany in all their primitive perfection.

'I LIKE to attend weddings,' said Mrs. Partington, as she came back from one in church, hung her shawl, and replaced the black bonnet in a long preserved bandbox; 'I like to see young people come together with the promise of love—cherish and nourish each other. But what a solemn thing is matrimony—a very solemn thing, where the minister comes into chancery with surplus, and goes through the ceremony of making them man and wife. It ought to be husband and wife, for it isn't every husband that turns out to be a man. I declare, I never shall forget when Paul put the nuptial ring on my finger and said, 'with the worldly goods I thee endow.' He used to keep a dry goods store then, and I thought he was going to give me the whole there was in it. I was young and simple, and did not know till afterwards that it meant one calleo gown a year. It is a lovely sight to see young people 'plighting their trough,' as the song says, and coming up to consume their vows.'

A PLEA FOR HUSBANDS. The Temple Bar says:

The husband suffers by the mistakes which his wife makes about him in general. She fancies he has more weaknesses than other men, simply because she knows more about him than them. He might turn round and say, though he would probably not couvince her: 'Don't you imagine all the men you see are invariably so herole as they appear to be before you. Because they are all pretty speeches, and smiles and nonsensical extravagant attention toward you, do you imagine that they always maintain that admirable attitude.' Don't be a fool, Anna Maria; but believe that all men are pretty monster in the universe.' Bar says:

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'HURRY, mamma,' said a little inno

THE best hand at the trick of inser-THE artist who is at work on a picture of

Wily is a pig's tail like a carving knife? Because it is flourished over a

Punchincilo asks the question: 'Frank-ly speaking, can Senator Revels' letters be called blackmail?

A MEMBER of the Kansas Legislature rejoices in the appropriate name of Gasaway Sprightly. Ir men's faults were written on their

WE hear a great deal more of persons

hey that cannot stop a minute? A LIBRARIAN arranging his books according to their subject matter, put 'Irish Bulls' under the head of agricul-

A PLAIN girl always has one consola

A MAN who served four days on a jury this week, says he is so full of law that it is hard work to keep from cheating

Boy, you are not far removed from a A CRUSTY old bachelor says that Adam's wife was called Eve because when she appeared man's day of happiness was drawing to a close.

Punch's 'He smole a ghastly smile,'

An incorrigible loafer being taken to task for his laziness replied:

I tell you gentlemen, you are mistaken. I have not got a lazy bone in my
body, but the fact is, I was born tired. 'Wouldn't you like to be a woman when you grow up, Tommy ?

'Why not? Because women can't turn summer-

LATELY, at a dinner table at Massa

husetts, a gentleman remarked that A.—, who used to be given to sharp pracwho used to be given to sharp practice, was getting more circumspect.

Yes,' replied Judge Hoar, 'he has reached the superlative of life. He began by seeking to get on, then he sought it great honor, and how he is trying to get honest.'

FANNY Fern thinks there is no man FANNY Fern thinks there is no man who would not rather be shaved by a woan than to have a great lumbering man pawing about his jugular vein, and poking him in the ribs to get up when another man's turn came. I don't say how his wife might like it, but I am very sure he would, and as to his wife, why—she could shave some other man could'nt she?"

NAT M-was a queer genius. A neighbor NAT M—was a queer genius. A neignou found him one day at work at an enormous wood pile sawing away for dear life with an intolerably dull saw. 'Why don't you sharpen your saw Nat?' asked the neighbor. Looking up with an inimitably droll expression. 'I should think I had work enough to do to saw up this procedulic without stopping to shapren wood-pile without stopping to shapren

HERE is the extravaganza of a Mem-phis lover: 'If the ocean with ink were filled, and every leaf of parchment made, and every stick on earth a quill, and every man a scribe by trade, to write the love I have for you would drain the ocean dry—nor would the scroll contain the whole, thought stretched sky to sky. 'SHE died,' said Polly, 'and was never

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Lot the thick curtin fall :

My songs that found no tongue Nobler than any fact My wish that failed of act.

Miscellancons.

BY BEVERLY. "A haughty spirit cometh before a fail."

It was an ancient looking house, with its great deep windows, clumsy stone steps, and dark, heavy doors; nay, there was about it more than a look of olden days. Sombre almost to dismainess, was that old, dust-covered, time-stained home of the proud-spirited, high-tempered, exclusive Grandervills. It had been handed down along with the Grandervill plantation, from sire to son, for several generations; 'yetso rich end inexhaustible is the alluvial valley of the Mississippi that the Grandevill plantation was as black and loamy in soil at the time of

his money and had no tyninical love, lashing her into discontent; so lived on in spite of him.

The child whom he reared by oppression and storms of passion, after growing to womanhood, was not permitted to

ply; up the stairs he went three steps at a bound.

Out from Myrna's chamber Mrs. Grandervill. dervill came, holding a folded paper in a cold, trembling hand; a stony white-ness settled upon her pain-distorted fea-tures. Without a word the enraged fath-

who know well how to enjoy the luxuries of wealth.

It was the middle of April, when in the South every hue of nature is as delicately fresh as the golden tinges of the arrly risings on; but upon the night of which we speak, a drizzling rain had been so long falling, that damask hangings and tuften carpets could not wholly close out a damp chill. The house was as still as if no living creature was within; indeed save a woman sitting in the

went through the clinched teeth. Great God, was she woman or fiend? She arose; her step was even and firm, her frame had no more bend or curve ed away, drew about her a cloak and hood and went forth into the chill rain— went forth into the dark, pittless right, heeding only the black storm within her

You palatial looking residence, within a few blocks of Canal street, vies with the enchantment of the East in elegance. To-night, a blaze of light throughout the apartments reflects from mirrored walls,

he spoke the voice was steady—nay, almost light in tone:
'Dearest, how nervous you are! I have

ing; come back to therefreshment-room and take a glass of wine. Our guests must not see you so pale and gistated.'
They soon joined their guests. The dreaded face no more awoke the fears of the young bride, and at the close of the entertainment she bade adleu to their guests with the usual vivacity.
Two, weeks after, as twilight drew her soft, dusky mantle over the earth; ed the porch of her elegant home, while a bright smile played over her beautiful features, lighting them up with a fresh brillandry, seen only when given by a full joy of the heart. The gate-latch clicked, and at fall, ganut form, bent with age, a stray gray lock falling out from a black sun-bonnet, slowly entered.

As the dainty little basket opened to display the snowy bits of candy. Ella Durant's heart, out of, the fulness of its own happiness, was touched with exceeding pity for the distress of poverty, and calling for a fruit saltver, emptied the entire contents of the basket, and dropped in it as it was held out to receive the pay, a five-dollar bill. The old woman only bowed her head low in token of thanks. Mrs. Durant thought her heart was too full for words, and was glad to

more powerful than yourself, and quite as determined.

'If I regret anything in this act it is for my weak, submissive stepmother, for I twelfy believe that you will now kill her simply for being a woman. If she dies suddenly I shall surely ferret out the cause. Your dutiful daughter, "MYRNA."

The flend glittered in his eyes, as he crushed the paper hard in his hand and muttered, from between set teeth and livid lips:

'Yes, I well pursue her, and if she has married against my will, I will slay her before his very eyes.'

The great brawny arm outstretched in space, the elenched fist shook as if before his victim; the chest heaved heavily; the eyes glared wildly and flercely bright, then rolled back in their sockets, with a leaden hue glazed upon thom, and he dropped as one dead, save the white froth cozing from his purple lips.

Still was the house, as the wife had leaden hue glazed upon thom, and he dropped as one dead, save the white froth cozing from his purple lips.

Still was the house, as the wife had houghty, vindictive woman madly adrift upon life's tempestuous sea.

Three days did the hard, cruel man hover between life and death; the death forsuch a man is invested with peculiar horror; a dark pall seemed wrapped about the house during those days of uncertainty; even the fun loving negroes walked lightly and whispered low until the erisis had passed.

We leave the home that Myrna had dieserted, and some three years after, we was the house for the constant of the const

The announcement gave the servants a fright, and two fied the house at once A youth, who appeared to be about eighteen or nineteen, offered to supply their place, averring that he could do as much as they both did.

seen to arise as if out of the ground, and then they silently took their way down the bluffs toward the fort. Soon, how-ever, the band separated, and every one of the number proceeded onward singly. Those who had received their instruc-

ever, the band separated, and every one of the number proceeded onward singly. Those who had received their instructions from the master spirit simply contented themselves with gaining certain positions, and avoiding every sentinel. Not so with the leader.

When this person had arrived within a hundred yards of the hospital he paused and stood silently survoying the camp. Here and there were dim lights, butbarracks and tents generally were wrapped in gloom. After a time the man muttered: 'Everything favors me to-night, and I feel like a tiger. Oh, shall I succeed? If I do not, death will be the only thing which will prevent me. Do I love that girl? I scarcely know. I have strange feelings when in her presence. Something of the past domes up before me; but the recollection is like a dim dream. I am puzzled. Many is the time I have felt an inclination to spring upon her, even as the tiger would upon the young fawn, and rend her to pieces; and then I have felt again as though I must hold her to my breast, and weep. Curses upon it—what is this? Hang me if I don't think that a tear drop has already started from my eyes and dampened my cheek. Pshaw! Mad Leon the Renegade weep! Preposterous. It is only a meltan ica-drop—molted by the survey shall my heart be melted.'

Slowly did the renegade now advance and as he approached the hospital he crouched lower and lower, until he actually crawled upon his belly like a serpent. Now he reached the building, and then he clung closely to its walls, still retaining his prostrate position.

It was but a moment after that a foot fall was heard, and a guard passed the villain, who was not discovered. The soldier was closely wrapped in his great coat, while be carried his carbine in such a manner as to protect it from the damp. tapinly she drew him on, on har down in Frenchtown. I how was the roof she bassed him under; on she led him to a little bed-side; a boy, beautiful, with the promise of manly glory upon every feature, lay, with his dark tresses thrown back upon the snowy pillow, the other across the little chest, and a smile, as levely as if caught from Heaven, playing fitfully and dreamily over his features.— The picture was one for a Raphael's pen-

'Look upon your boy, Edward Durant and tell me if I, his mother, may yet bear your name? If he may go forth in life from his father's roof, bearing his father's name and inheriting his fortune? Answer me, Edward Durant, as if God himself questioned you. If you say yes, I will wait one year. Nor need our marriage be binding upon you save before the world; nay I will have myself reported dead and leave the country. You know it is as easy to have a mock funeral as a mook marriage; and you remem rai as a mook marriage; and you telled the state of the s nway. She was answered as decidedly as if he had spoken.

Then let your life be thrice cursed with

Quick as thought she drew a short, soldier was closely wrapped in his great coat, while he carried his carbine in such a manner as to protect it from the damp. He did not even dream that death was hovering so near him. A moment after, he turned, and then paused exactly at babe's breast, and sprang back from the grasp of Durant, exclaiming:
'Live, wretch, and die every hour of your existence!' and plunged the dagger deep in her own heart. Edward Durant staggered back, and

hovering so near him. A moment after, he turned, and then paused exactly at the place where the renegade was fying. But quick as the lightning's flash he was hurled to the earth and the dark monster was upon his breast. A sharp cry arose; and then it became a death wail, merging into a moan and silence, for a huge knife was plunged into the quivering breast of the guard, and his life gushed forth with his crimson gore.

The murderer had clutched the throat of his victim in order to prevent an outcry from the dying man, and had only partially succeeded. He now raised his head and listened attentively, but no sound gave indication that the voice of the soldier had attracted attention.— Raising the corpse in his arms, the renegade bore him some distance to the rear, and deposited him in the dead weeds. Doing so, he exclaimed:

'A good general always leaves an opening for retreat in case of defeat, and I will do so by disposing of every guard in this direction. There is but one more to deal with, I think, and he is behind the quarters of the general commanding."

'Mad Leon crept forward as before and soon the soldier referred to shared the same fate as the first; but his cry was louder, and was not entirely unheeded, for a window, where a light had been

morning Richard Grandervil was found dead in his berth, Dame Fortune had triumphed. Not a living soul remained to hand down the name of the Grandervills; nay, not one in whom flowed the proud blood of that old family.

The haughty spirit had its fall; and what is the matter down there?"
The dying man struggled hard to speak;
but this the renegade prevented, while
he answered himself:
'Nothing that I am aware of.'
'But I heard a cry.'
'So did I; it was one of the prowlingcovotes.' wrong and oppression its retribution. A YOUNG gentleman happening to sit A YOUNG gentreman nappening to a standard a church in a pow adjoining one in which sat a young lady for whom he conceived a sudden and violent attachment, was desirous of entering into a courtship on the spot, but the place not being suitable for a formal declaration, the case was the fall of the following plant.

'I only love you deeply, Maradia, was the reply.

'Then why do you tell me that I can never be your wife?'
'I cannot explain—I dare not.'
'You must, if you would not see me fall dead at your feet, or live to become a repuise.'

monster in the universe.

Gems of Alterature. A LITTLE TALK SONG.

Sippity sup, sippity sup, Broad and milk in a China cup, Bread and milk from a silver spoon, Made of a piece of the silver moon! Sippity sup, sippity sup

And away he dances around and around.

A BARE mind-mind your own busi-

A GROCER resembles highwyamen when he lies in weight. THE time to buy an umbrella-just aft-The procuring of a divorce is called courting after marriage. Anna Dickinson preclaims that she does not entertain any anna-mosity towards the man.

A CONCEITED young lady remarked that the young men are a very covet-us

A SIGN on an Academy out West reads: 'Freeman & Huggs, Freeman the boys and Huggs the girls.'

dead in love with each other, than we do of their living in love with each oth-

tion. If she's not a pretty young lady, she will, if she lives long enough, be a

mebody. Well, as we ain't more than three feet apart, I give in to that,' was the reply.

and 'Many a wink he wunk,' have been imitated by a minstrel wit, who said 'You sneezed a snooze and said I snooze.

A LITTLE girl while playing on a cellar loor was severely stunned. Her mother in lifting her, auxhously said: My child are you killed?" 'Killed!' the girl'ex-claimed; 'I gness if I wore I couldn't tell you.

'WHEN Sally's arms her dog imprison 'WHEN Sally's arms her dog imprison, I always wish my neck was his'n, how often would I stop and turn, to get a pat from a hand like hern; and when she kisses Towser's nose, oh! don't I wish that I were those?'

HENRY Ward Beecher, returning from church on Sunday, passing a number of specimens of Young America' amuse-ing themselves with a game of marbles, ing themselves with a game of marbles, mixed with fancy swearing, 'My boy,' said Mr. B. to an interesting youth of eight years. 'My boy I am frightened.' 'Are you?' answered buttons quite naively, 'Why the ducce don't you run then.'

'SHE died,' said Polly, 'and was never seen again for she was buried in the ground where the trees grow.' 'The cold ground?' said the child, shuddering again, 'No, the warm ground,' re turned Polly, 'where the ugly little seeds are turned into beautiful flowers, and where good people turn into angels and fly away to heaven.'