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# Selections.

#### A Slip Between Cup and Lip. CHAPTER I.

Some one has demanded-I really forget who-how it is that so many cobblers have become wonderful men. I will just mention two: who, though dead, are still exercizing a silent and a mighty influence upon Christ endom-Jacob Behman and George Fox.--Newton himself "ploughed with Behman' beiffer" and so we owe, indirectly, the greatest scientific impetus of the modern world to a theosophizing shoemaker. The great William Low, the spiritual father of John Wesley, and of the Methodist movement of the last century, and -as some say -of the Anglo Catholic movement of this century, confessed that the humble Jacob was his true teacher. If so we owe the two greatest religious impetuses of modern England to a poor Christian cobbler.

If this were to be an essay upon wonderful shoemakers, I think I could add a list which would be really surprising. However, it is not to be an essay upon wonderful shoemakers, but merely the transcript of one episode out of the life of a certain poor honest journeyman cobbler, by name William Griffin and out of the life of his beloved sweet heart Anne Moss.

William Griffin and Anne Moss had been ongaged since she was fifteen and he twenty years old. Great poverty, a drunken father. the death of her mother, and the necessity of independent work, had made Anne a thoughtful little woman long before she had reached the age of womanhood ---- a fact which I feel it necessary to state, as the prudent reader might otherwise stop during the relation, to say over to himself, or herand the ignorance of their own minds sup- William Griffin; and if it is William, ma'am posed to be generelly characteristic of to ask him to go to my father's, and I will young girls: with which proverbs I most send him word where I am ma'am?" And cordially agree reserving the right of ex- Anne waited, t embling and blushing. exclusion from all their conditions to Anne Moss alone. For if as a certain spasmodic to take such a liberty with me and my poet has said, we are to count life by heart house," answered her mistress. "I have

tangible goods. It was kind and loving of penny or three half penny sausages, which and even to suspicion. or contemptated buying, the lovely maiden eggs. Anne was credulous, and did not persevered in his inquiry. inwardly smiled with her delight at the sly, doubt her landlady's possession of the medunexpected additions to his comfort and ical hen which laid such eggs; but Anne

her nower to add. sweetheart's; so he had a walk of twenty needed the most, and that she should at miles whenever he wished to see her. He once go to bed. could afford this only once a week-namely But although she went to bed, she could with Anne, and return at night, to be in membered that William had promised, if time for the work of the new week. -

CHAPTER II. It so fell out, between the second and friend had promised to lend him a horse and roine was taken ill. Her cold mistress, astonishment when he heard that she was having tried in vain to dissuade her from gone, and she wondered if her mistress ject alone. what she called the false step of marriage, would relent, and be communicative. She believed every relative duty to be snapped made up her mind that so soon as the mornbetween them by Anne's persistent refusal ing had come, she would lie in wait for the

house, Anne Moss," she said. "You would removed. stay under my roof, although you have already given me warning-fancy a servant giving warning, indeed-now, you will find your mistake. I don't know what your fu- widely. ture husband may be--l am not rich enough

to keep sick people and idlers. I think you will remember till the day of your death what a good mistress I have been. All the servants who have left my situation have what money she owned, nor where she came His shop was still unfinished, and he pernicious intoxicating draught of false inwished themselves back again."

succeeded in it at last. you heartily for all your kindnesses."

"It is no more than your duty, Anne," answered the lady, with a gratified smile doors off. and folding of the hands. "No, missus. And if you see a young

man walking about here on Sunday, looking the rough mercy of these two cormorants. up and down at the house, ma'am, would cerning the evils of very early engagements new servant and ask him if his name is hard-won capital was cruelly dissipated.

and it is most likely that I shall send an

protector, knew not at this time what had "Anne Moss, I can't think how you dare had left the place, he was walking up and down before the house in his usual manner, hemming and coughing. He had never throbs, not by minutes, why, then our lit- always warned you of the folly and unfitconcluded that Mrs. Darah was detaining enough at the age of fifteen to attest her to get, keeping lovers. You know that my Anne, or was in the way somehow, or that right to all the honors, privileges and con- servants are not allowed to have followers;

CHAPTER III.

between and hard earned guineas. When any of her neighbors were ill in that way, planation of her marvellous disappearance spirit, and calmly analysed or probed these disguise.

pleasure which it was her intention and in was also resolute-no one could persuade her out of her own methods. She said that

sleep at a tavern, spend some of the Sunday tossing restlessly over and over. She re- this explanation to him.

he could get away, to call on her two or

At the end of the week, on the day which hid everything but those efforts. was to have been their wedding-day, while Bat where was the need of all this? what Anne lay tossing over restlessly, and talkto become a spinster. So soon, therefore, new servant, as she went out shopping, and ing wild nonsense, he came into the town strivings? Would William love her the

> But, when the morning came, she knew nothing of purposes and resolutions; she forth from his memory the suggestion of penniless? She knew him better; she knew picked out with different colors? was in a brain-fever, talking and rambling the young shopmen; he laid it out, so to that he never suspected she had a farthing The landlady wondered that she saw or

over; he looked at it in every light, on every was a delightful one to his open, generous heard nothing of her at breakfast; and going side, he began to admit its pessibility; and nature, as it made him feel himself the up to look after her, found her in that fright. at last, in a morbid mood, he half believed supplier of all her needs. But the little wrong. One of them advised oak. ful condition. The woman neither knew it.

from, nor what connections she had. She spent his time mainly in traveling hither dependence. The draught gave her stimu-Anne attempted, in a meek spirit, to dis- sent for the parish doctor. He ordered a and thither, seeking stock for it. But he lous for her work. In a few weeks she had cover and imagine all sorts of benefits re- nurse for her immediately; so the woman went about all business poorly, with a heavy made enough to redeem her best new ceived by her from Mrs. Darah. It was a of the house took upon herself to examine and half broken heart. It seemed a mock- dresses, her shoes, and other articles of hard and microscopic task; however, she the maiden's trunks and pockets, counted ery to him to be making such preparations. dress, and to pay her standing debts. out the time which she could keep her and He did not believe he should live to use William in the meantime, not having, "I am sure, missus;" she said, "I thank a surse for her, without injury to herself, them. He did not want to do so. For the like Anne, any insight into the causes of

out of Annie's little store; and at once mystery of Anne's departure, her terrible her mysterious absence and silence, could offered the place to a personal friend a few silence, and this gradual, but surely ex-

For three weeks our poor little servant- cion of her faith and love towards him, the future was his most bitter thought. His maid lay unconscious of her condition, at plucked all the zest and purpose out of his disappointments lay there. All the glory life. It was for her sake he had worked of his life was behind him-gone by for-Their negligence prolonged her illness. At submissively as a foreman so many years; ever. And even that past glory, since susself, three or four soher old proverbs con- you be so very kind, ma'am as to send the the end of that time the greater part of her for her sake he had stinted himself in dress, picion and the present appearance of things amusement, indulgences of all kinds, and had begun to cloud it, lost all its golden

found delight in such sacrifices. Every worth. It had been no true possession. It cut of a saw, every blow of a hammer or was miserable to think that, even when mallet, every coat of paint, every boot and he was most happy, he was only so by Unhappy William Griffin, her natural shoe in his shop, held in his mind some re-being ignorant of the truth, by trusting in become of his darling. Two days after she lation to her comfort and prosperity, as a heartless and well-acted deceit. Before him

entering a home to which she contributed no | paying one, so she had propared some two- | ings, and once or twice to anger, to wonder, | truth which might excite her-the truth of | in the distance, quite regardless of what | seemed determined that the other should her own loss, the truth of William's aston- was near by, a burly dustman ran against not be so exclusive. After a most unsatis-William, she said, and like him, to declare were even then figuring in her mind's bill Every evening, for a week, William ishment and pain. Whenever she found him. He stumbled and fell. When he factory examination, both participating, that "if she had thousands, he should like of fare at sixpence apiece. In rather a dis- walked twenty miles, from his work to the her mind inclining to the realization of his sprang up again he could see nothing of that Gerald jerked the book from Hodge, with her none the better." She should like to appointed tone, therefore, she asked Anne town and back, seeking his sweetheart, sufferings, she would sigh and grieve; but soiled bonnet and torn dress his eyes had evident signs of impatience, saying:

have thousands just to give them to him.— if she should bring her nothing to cat. The regularly visited her father and that same the moment the echo of her sigh struck been so steadily pursuing. Alas! he thought "I can find it if you will just hands off Yet, since she had not the income of a poor girl said she was sure she could not series of tradesmen on whom he had called athwart her consciousness, she arrested to himself, what matters it to find where and lot me alone. I read all about it many duchess or a banker's heiress, she would do swallow anything. The landlady said she the first night of his loss. But he received herself. "This will not do," she would say; she is, and what she is doing. Plainly she a time when I went to school. I tell you what she could towards enriching him with had some beautiful new-laid eggs-there not tidings, good or bad. Sometimes he "it will be all the better afterwards; our was in the town; near him, yet not caring it's in the Psalms of Moses, who writ and the income of a poor little servant maid. - were a kind that wonderfully cured head- felt that even bad news would be better happiness will more than make up for our to see him; trying to conceal herself from sung all about the old dispensation." She kept a secret stocking for her few, far- ache and fever; indeed, she told her that if than none, for the the hope of any good ex- misery." She never waited in quietness of bim. Her very rags, perhaps, were but a

Willian, talked of anything he had bought they always came and begged for these often died out for hours together. Still he ill-digested, hasty deductions. If she had Ile felt so faint and bewildered that he pensatory, as you call it. It is under the done so, she would have espied a monstrous had to stumble into a tavern and call for new constitution, and if ever found 'twill be At last the young men, in one of the residuum of "proper pride" underlying all some brandy. As he sat still there, looking in Revelations. What did Moses know shops he was wont to call at, began to the other elements of that reluctance to see the awful changes of his life in the face, he about the 'Postle Paul and his family arspeculate upon his case. When he entered. William as she was. If she had done so, he made up his mind to depart out of the rangements? I allow he was a right sharp they winked and smiled, and whispered to she would have seen what wretchedness, country. A map of New Zealand hung on old gentleman, and could look into circum-William's work was ten miles from his she felt a good long sleep was what she one another. They said they could very doubt and despnir she was sowing in the one side of the fire, a view of Otago on the stances about to crowd him as far as any accurately perceive what was what; she had true heart of her William. When that other. He talked with two men in the room one in his day. But the Dark Ages, which, jilted him; but he was too great a booby to quakerly impulse sprung up in her, she about emigration. The old town of his they say, was as black as a night without believe it. One or two of them asked if it scrubbed, or walked, or hummed more vig- youth, the theatre now of such a mockery. stars, meteors, or lightning-bugs, come

on Saturday evenings, for then he could get no sleep; all the long night she was would not be a true kindness to suggest orously; if a tear for William started into seemed to grow hateful to him. He talked her eye, she used it as mercilessly as her with these men until they persuaded him to magnifying-glass, or telegraph, could see They agreed that it would; and they did so. sighs, and brushed it hurriedly away. She emigrate. But it was not the golden visions He answered with such scorn and passion, felt that if she looked at the present, she of wealth which they set before him that Gerald, you ain't nowhar with me in Bible three times before Saturday, for which a with such a violent assertion of his Anne's should be weakened and do nothing. It tempted him; he was impelled by the strong

faithfulness, with such threats against any was only by keeping the end before her desire to burst all his present trammels. third asking of the bans, that our little he- cart. She began to picture to herself his one who should villify her unjustly, that that she could find spirit and moral sinew life hardly knew whether his pride and inthe suggesters wished they had let the sub- for work. And whilst she was at work, dignation would save, or his sense of loss her efforts raised a dust round her which destroy him. He made up his mind to get

rid of everything --- shop, and house, and business, at once. In two hours' time-having made an ap-

was the end of her eager and incessant pointment with the men for the next dayas she found her uscless, she sent her away. beg her to watch for William; and if he to settle in his own house and shop. As less for having suffered and lost all? Would he returned to his shop. Two or three "You would make a convenience of my called, to tell him where his sweet-heart had night after night he returned alone to the he love her the less for having but one painters immediately came up to him with house he had bought and furnished for gown, and that an old and ragged one? for inquiries. Would he have the shutters another, still without news of her, he took having shoes with holes in them? for being painted green? or grained like oak? or

He pushed by them, answering: "Oh, speak, before him; he turned it over and of her own. She knew that the thought anyhow." The men looked confused. Experience

had taught them that anyhow was always "I don't care the least how the shutters maid was vain. She had tasted the sweet. are painted. I shall never see them, I hope. I shall sell the shop, and go off in a day or iwo to New Zealand."

The men fell back, and started at one doubting whether or no he was drunk, or troubles, which all of them pretty accurately knew. The master determined to present his bill, and insure payment. William said cusable, admission into his heart of suspi-delight in looking forward. On the contrary watching the painter make out his bill, his

young apprentice came whistling into the shop. After a little while, he said to William

"Have you seen the person in the parlor, sir?"

"What person? No," said he. "There was one came for you over an

hour ago," said the lad, "and she told me she should wait until you came in."

part of that household of which she was he could see nothing but unescapable pushed his way gloomily through the work- Paul's and not Lot's wife which was turned about to be the daily sunshine; the source misery; in the present, his thoughts exer- men, and implements and packages into to a pillow of salt. We've been ransackand of all its light, and warmth, and pleasthrobs, not by minutes, why, then our lit- always warned you of the folly and unfit-t memning and conging. The measure of its work and rest. cised themselves worryingly on the causes the room at the one of the bolly and unfit-t memning and conging. The measure of its work and rest. cised themselves worryingly on the causes the room at the one of the bolly and unfit-t memning and conging. The measure of its work and rest. cised themselves worryingly on the causes the room at the one of the bolly and unfit-t memning and conging. The measure of its work and rest. cised themselves worryingly on the causes the room at the one of the bolly and unfit-t memning and conging. Some measure of its work and rest. cised themselves worryingly on the causes of young women, who have their living been so long at that exercise before. He one foll back as he did so. Ah! through a little Revelations, and can't find the place what the place what the one foll back as he did so. Ah! through a little room at the place what the place wh

ocular proofs, he admitted the awful and had been watching him ever since he came just be kind enough to take your old Bible

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"I'll double the bet," Hodge replied; "it's neither in the Psalms nor in your old disthrough or work in them times. I tell you, larning.'

The person thus taunted had been anxiously searching the Psalms, and had paid very little attention to his companion; had an indistinct idea something had been said about dark ages or dark nights; but distinctly comprehended the invidious comparison instituted between his Biblical knowledge and Hodge's." Raising his eves from the pages he had been so closely scanning, and shoving his spectacles to the top of his head, he looked piercingly into the face of the other.

"Whar was you brung up, Billy Hodge? Whar eddycated? Ah! I recollect now the evening you went through college! You staggered into one end drunk, and the boys kicked you out the t'other! I s'pose you thought that was graddyating! I could have taken the same course, the same time. but declined. But that is neither here nor thar. What about the time you said they had them dark nights? I wouldn't be surprised if they did make a power of fine wheat then. You know they say, wheat another. They looked at him again, as sowed in the dark nights of October always. does well. I never could account for it; had begun to grow insane through his have looked plum thru the almanick several times to see how it was! But this ain't settling our bet. I want to handle the rhino; I know I've got you! Yonder is Bob Logan, the Clerk; I reckon he mout take this book and look up the passage."

Hodge heard nothing Gerald had just said, except his allusion to the Clerk, etc.; for as soon as the latter had ceased his search among the Psalms, he seized the Bible, and commenced looking through Reve-Intions.

"Hallos, Logan!" continued Gerald. "comenere." When this official approached, he proceeded; "I and Hodge has made a William gave a murmur, a sigh, and bet. He stands me a silver dollar it was At last Anne came to herself; in a little processes, not without, as he conceived, two window betwixt the shop and parlor. Anne treats on that toppack. Now, old fellow,

siderations of fifty.

she took the place of maid of all work.- servant, if I see him prowling up and down membering that it was nearly the last time attendants had disposed of every mite of This exchange of her miserable home for looking into these windows." So the poor domestic service was merely an escape out girl left dispirited.

them were a fiery trial to the poor girl; but drunken father, lost she should be insulted cough. No bright eyes suddenly peered She felt ashamed, the proud lass, to send through which his body had been taken up the latter burnt a little less fiercely. For, by any of his low associates, and lest he although her mistress nover beat her, never should be tempted to lay his hands upon series of short, sharp nods, indicating was. She got a little employment as a swore at her-while her father frequently the little store she had laid up for her Wildid both-because the lady had not the liam and herself. So she was obliged to "Well," he said to himself, "She is now through recommendations of the Sisters of heat of passion enough in her nature for seek a lodging in the town, where she could more mine than her mistres's; I will knock Mercy and the parish clergyman, who were such violent exercise, yet she made the lit- live decently until that day next week, when at the door." Ite did so, and was prepared themselves too poor to give her any other tle servant's life very bitter to her by her William would take her as his wife to her to see either Anne or Dame Darah herself; help. But she kept from them the story infinite applications of "Thou shalt not."\_\_ first and last real home.

Everything that was humane, natural, plealike the flaming sword, to keep off Anne's gan the moment she had left her mistress' Anne, and would not keep not, over the same him, or fetched him to her. eyes, hands and longings. Above all she house. To save the expense she made up ground upon which she undertook to stay him, or fetched him to her. was allowed no followers. Mrs. Darah her mind to carry her own trunk to her for the coming week-namely, food and She made up her mind to continue cheerwas allowed no followers. Mrs. Darah, her mind to carry her own trunk to her for the coming we having never—she thanked goodness—been lodging. She tried to do so, but she found drink, but no pay. in love herself, considered love the most

ridiculous folly and delusion under the sun. Even if it might be indulged in by people who had time and money for it, it certainly call it. was not fit for servants. She was heard to say that love made more thieves than malice

or selfishness did; destroyed cold meat more She had had servants with huge appotites, their lovers' were usually exhorbitant.

In spite of the restrictions of her mistress Anne met William very often. They managed to have walks together, to betroth out very plainly in certain noises, and in found the miserable man sottish and maun- pects, just as she had been used to deal mysterious blow, he chanced suddenly to themselves to each other; and after five his unconscious compression and biting of dering; he was incapable of being moved by with her mistress's broken china. She years' steady love, under great difficulties, his lips. The tender-hearted lass espied the news of his daughter's departure, and kept her mind fixed upon their restoration. to fix at last a wedding day; she by that them; she could not endure to see him so as incapable of giving any clue to her This hope gave her great zest and enger saw it was Anne, who harriedly turned the time being twenty, and he twenty five.

During these years of courtship they rest of the way, she insisted on bearing half from the besotted creature's room, and herself remember that the time had come had both worked very hard and saved some the weight. money. William's situation was as good as his sweetheart's was unpromising. In- had dismissed her young porter, and sat went round to all the shops where he had a household; but she set about her dull On second thoughts, however, he resolved deed, he almost thought, and almost hoped, down to rest herself, she began to feel the known Anne to call. At each place they actualities as if no such bright possibility to discover where she was living, and for on their spectacles, and were busily en- be no lack of fire and brimstone soon! Nice too, that Anne must need every farthing of bitter results of her efforts with the heavy her scanty wages for her dress. The proud trank. She was very ill when she started: her for the last three or four days, and that ward to the glory of that moment when she faith. He noticed that her clothes were tiny the leaves of a small Bible they had all this rigmarole, with the Word of Truth youth delighted himself with the belief that she was now ten times worse. Her head another young woman now came on Mrs. should again find her head at rest on the she was dependent upon him; his love was ached fiercely; her breath was short, sudi- Darah's errands. He exhausted all the dear shoulder of her William. She went she had begun to earn the wages of unfaith- of the Circuit or Superior Court, as it is out! Here, take the book, Logan; straten pleased with the fancy that he should be ble and gasping; her whole body was time allowed him in this fruitless search. to her work singing, she came from it fulness by being cruelly used. He kept at called in Georgia. stow everything on her, and receive nothing parched and feverish.

from her in return. He intended to set up a small shop of his own, and begin an in- and asked her for a little cold water. The give him a lift on the way home, he found recover myself if I ponder on my loss and In this way he followed her through several ears at both ends, showing evidently long you will certainly find it in the last book, dependent business with his wedded life.

Anne was mischievously prolonging the while she rose from her bed in good health. Anne was a little less than fifteen when officer after the young man, instead of my pleasure of hearing her lover's signals, re- But she was quite penniless. Her greedy that she should do so forever; so he hemmed her little fortune; even her wedding clothes

of the fire into the frying-pan. Both of Poor Anne feared to go and live with her swered with a merry mocking hem and brokers, for medicine, food and lodging. whether he should stay or depart.

charwoman, at one house and another, but he started when the door was opened of her love and betrothal, and, by doing so,

The misfortune she most dreaded-name by a servant. The truth flashed upon him kept peace from the aching heart of Wilsant or desirable, had this waving before it. by, the dissipation of her little capital-be- at once. Mrs. Darah had done with his liam; for the priest and the sisters had they like the flaming sword, to keep off Anne's gan the moment she had left her mistress' Anne, and would not keep her, even on the known it, would at once have sent her off to

fully at charing until she could repurchase

horself too weak. She was obliged to hire The new maid could not inform him some of her good clothes. She would then a carrier; and that involved a dip into where his Anne had gone. She said that visit William, make known her condition to "William's money," as she delighted to she had never seen the old servant, for her him, confess all the story of her savings, mistress gave her to understand that she and the sad way in which it was lost, and

So that the dip might be as shallow as was not good for much, and invited young steadily insist upon the wedding being put possible, she engaged a lad instead of a man men there, and that it was her (Mrs. off until she had removed her unensiness, for a porter. But before they had half, Durah's) invariable custom to see the old and regained her sense of independence by rapidly than fly blows; and would empty a reached the quarter of the town where An-'servant safely and clearly out of the house recovering at least some part of her former larder quicker than a whole hungry family. ne's lodgings was situated, his boyhood be- before she admitted the new one, saying wealth. Her disposition was all compact gan to evince itself in a very visible manner, that "if they only had their heads together of cheerfulness and hope. Whenever she and servants with lovers; she found both He panted, and drew long breaths, and per for five minutes, they were sure to corrupt had found anything broken, instead of czpensive; but the lutter the worse; for spired greatly, and now and then stumbled each other." William uttered a strong standing over it crying, she had looked to even if their own appetites were ordinary, under the weight. His pride tried to hide and anyry word or two, said he wished his see if it could be mended; if it could, she not persuade himself that those kisses were children and any word or two, said he wished his see if it could be mended; it co these signs. He endeavored to stimulate Anne had left the day her time was out, set about mending it; if it could not, she

kimself with the thought of his payment; bade the maid good-night, and departed. tried to procure another thing of its kind. but his efforte at self-encouragement came He went off at once to her father's. He So she dealt with her own broken prosfound himself under the dark sky, not in which, except for her misfortune, she

When she had arrived in her room, and knowing whither to turn for his Anne. He would have been a bride, and a mistress of could only tell him that they had not seen had ever belonged to her. She looked for-

woman had counted on providing a supper them gone; he had arrived too late. He my present state,

maddening conclusion that she was dis. in. Her heart lashed her with pain and and settle this matter atwixt us." woe as she saw the thin figure and pinched, "It is no use to take the Bible," said honest and unfaithful. The first ocular proof was as follows: altered face, and felt that she had made Logan.

and ceughed louder. But still no one an- had gone into the nasty hands of the pawn- One dark, foggy night, going from the him so meagre and so white. She leaned "I thought every Sunday school boy and station to his home, after a dull day, all on the sill and sobbed. She dared not go girl knew it was Lot's wife they rubbed the vexution of his thoughts, a shape rushed men.

by him which startled him, it was so like Nor shall I describe that scene here. It seasons, years and ages. Captain Lynch Anne. He would almost have ventured an was a long while before either of them could reports it was but the other day he saw her pursued the figure. It turned down some William could. He asked if he had not Gomorrah-one, he could not tell exactly darker street, and was lost in the fog. The passed her one night in the fog. She an- which; but she was there, salty as ever, other glimpse he had of it deepened his swered yes and that the night and the early with the smell of fire and brimstone around persuasion that it was really his affianced morning were the only times she dared go her! As for the Apostle Paul, if ever he bride whom he had seen. "Whose is she out, she so dreaded meeting him. He was married it was a clandestine affair; his now? What relation to those she chooses asked her if he had not seen her that very biography and autobiography are silent on in preference to me?" He went home with day, three hours ago. She blushed, and that subject; and I reckon that is an event pointed to her dress. William looked down a man would never forget, whether fortuthese thoughts burning at his heart. Still he determined with himself that he at it; it was a silken one. She told him she nate or unfortunate, though his friends would not be unjust. He fought a brave was rushing to fetch it out of pawn, on pur- might."

hard battle with his suspicions. The faith pose to visit him and explain himself, when "It's my money!" should Gerald. and he of his heart in Anne strove against that he perceived her that morning; and then was about raking the silver, when Hodge testimony of his seases, and overcame. He she added all the story of her illness and caught his hand. concluded that his senses had deluded him. penury, with many tears and prayers for But he also concluded that if Anne were in forgiveness. William was so thankful that the town, and could keep herself from him that he wondered what he could have to know everything-he is like me and you; at a time when she was so sacredly bound, forgive. Her proposals to regain her little it must be because she had some other capital, "just for vanity's sake" he would books, printing paper would rise, certain. lover. But he found this hard to believe, not listen to, but demanded, as the only What he and them school children may say, The very memory, almost the taste, of her penance, that they should be married before with our Captain Lynch flung in to boot,

his wedding.

#### A dispute about Lot's Wife.

determined to stop her and upbraid her; he matual friendship and social habits, were Captain Lynch may say! It was a zood felt in a moment half strong enough to fling sitting one day on a bench in the piazza of thing he wa'nt sent into Utay. Brigham whom and for what she had broken her gaged in turning with great care and scru- idea, I say again, I must knock under to very ragged and ill looking; perhaps already just procured from the Office of the Clerk here in my hand, though right hard to sift

preserved her safe and sound through all

"Not so fast, if you please: I have seen sicker children live! Bob Logan don't if all he did not know had to be put into was a very fickle man-and broke off his men," (holding up the Bible,) "must settle negotiations; but as a kind of recompense, this game. Nice idea, indeed! I must give he invited them to eat, drink and dance at up my money on the say so of a man which never reads his Bible, and wouldn't keep one, if the Judge didn't make him. to swear people in Court on! and what chil-Two old gentlemen farmers, Isnac Ger- dren which gits all their larnin' from little rald and Billy Hodge, remarkable for their | red primmers may say! and what the great a retail grocery, with a couple of silver dol- Young's diggins, what salt and wives are lars on the seat between them. Both had so plenty, and whar I hope there will be up the corners and look closely. I am worn or torn off, occasioning many dog- the leaves near the near the end is missin'; Revelations, if not torn out."

After a long and tiresome search by the heart had made her too proud to think of only a week, she meant to make the week a man, giving himself up to fears, to bemoan- ment by shutting out of her thoughts all forward eagerly to keep a glimpse of Anne tho book for the time being, while each clerk, he found it in the 19th chapter, 26th

deceitful and counterfeit. A few days after, as he was walking slowly along, musing gloomily over this look up, and saw the sunshine fall upon a

shape which he had now no doubt of. He vexed and inconvenienced; and so, for the present whereabouts. William ran down ness in her servile work. She never let corner at the end of the street. He was back in her face the love of long years .--

She called her landlady into the room, to meet the friends who had promised to would destroy me; I shall never be able to and hiding behind intervenient persons.streets; but turning suddenly into a more and hard usage.

But the long self-reliance of his sweet. for her; as she heard her stay was to last had to walk the ten miles alone, a miserable Thus she kept a fever of counter excite- crowded thoroughfare, as he was straining Each gentleman seemed anxious to have

When he came to the place where he was singing. She said to herself: "To 'think' a moderate distance behind her, slinking The lids of the sacred volume had been afraid it ayn't in here; some two or three of