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threw her arms around my neek, and

"Ah, I know what the before ma-I at last shall class the shore, break my beatt on it due moment. -Anna Reeve Aldrich.

### THE RETURN.

breath, "the past struggle was sharp and torturing—the future struggle will be crusier still. What a great love yours was to wait and trust for so long! Would was to wait and trust for so long! Would that mine had been as powerful! Poor, weak heart that I could not endurs!"

The tones of a wild four throughs through all her speech strongly, but yet with insufficient power to prevent her from feeling the temberness of those moments. Often timorously raising her head from my shoulder she holded around, and then turned with a soft, maxicaluse and sind nonunit to hide Five minutes ago I drew the window mriain aside and let the unslow summer ight contend with the glary from the trandoles. Below lay the ordinard of Vernon Garris, rich in heavily flowered pear, next a quince. As my eyes, una narticulate and girld murmur to hide her face on my beson. I spoke fer-vently, told of the years spent away from her; how, when wacking in the diamond fields, she had ever been per-ent in my fancy; how at night her name had follow from my line in my only the resollection came of a manufacty five years past, and once more issuesh the oldest tree stood the girl threed minchievensly placking yarrow, an despite its evil office twining the enewy clusters in her black hoir.

depite its evil onen twining the snowy clusters in her black bair.

Again her cospectibl words rung in my ears: "Make me the lady! Make me the richest woman in England, and I promise thee, Rupert, we shall be the happiest of God's creatures." And I comembered how the mad thirst for gold filled me; how I trusted in her falcity, and without reasoning or even telling her that I would compare fortune for her sake I kissed her sadly and passed into the world. Then followed a complete silence until the star of Europe, the greatest diamond discovered in modhad fallen from my lips in my only prayer; how I had dreamed of her among the greatest in the land—the riches and I date swear the leveliest woman in the world. polished stone, not unlike the lumps of spar I had often seen lying on the sately Rose drank in my declarations thirst-

spar I had oreal seen ying on the sately lates of my native country.

This should be Rese's over, and all the others that charked as metodically in their leather bules should potovard ful-filling her ambition. Bleis and happy I should be seen, and should I not marry an unfilled gentlewentin, sweet in her an unfilled gentlewoman, sweet in nor prime? The twenty years' interval of work and sleep was like a fading dream, for I was going home. The knowledge thrilled me so that my nerves were arrung tight as from ropes, and I langhed like a roung boy. And it was all be-cause my home was to be in Hose Pus-

cause my name was to be in hose prac-calls arms.

I crossed the are and posted straight for Halkton willage. The old hostelry was crowded. Jane Hopgarth, whom I re-membered as a roddy faced child, stood on the box edged terrace, courtesying in matronly fastion to the departing matrocarb. As affection, it has are Restored to Health.

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evening was chilly. As I approached the heavy autumnal dew shook down from the fire and fell upon my shoulders. pers of the wonderful cures performed
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emedy, of Rondout, N. Y., I deterined to try it; after using it a little
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breast, as if the pain increases less great to endure.

I ran from the place, not during to look back. In a few minutes I had reached the bullest-raded wall of the hall garden. The house looked as if no careful hand had busched it for years. The elements had played have with its country is loss moider worthy of live thin a crust a mostly of the latticed frames hang on single hinges. The certain of the blue parlor imag outside, draggied and faded sed half hidden by a blick blue parlor imag outside, draggied and faded sed half hidden by a blick blue parlor in mag outside, draggied and faded sed half hidden by a blick blue blue with the look with the look

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WHEN WE GO OFF AND DIE.

I grew warmer still. All the gladness which had been constrained for so long now burst wildly from my lips; a myriad now burst wildly from my the a normal of rich ideas resolved into words which being spoken, were one long and deli-cious fit of passion. As we stood to gether the moon brightened and filled gether the moon brightened and filled rial used for building purposes, or The ridges of the surrounding moorismi stood out in sharp relief.

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Rose drank in my declarations thirstily, but soon interrupted me with a
heavy sigh. "Come away," she said
softly, "I no longer live in this house.
You must stay with me tonight. This
place is so wretched now, for time, that
in you and me has only strengthened
love, has wrought much ruin here."

Half banking on me she led me from
the precincts of Breitun hall. We
walked in silence over the waste that
crowns the valley of the Whitelands,
and being near the verge of the rocks
saw the great pine wood sloping down
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soon lost in density. Along the mysteri mon building stuffs. St. Lonis Repair gloom, intricate shadows of withered Matter Ons of Place. summer bracken struck and receded in a mimic battle. Defers up lay the Priests' cliff. The moon was veiled amusingly exaggerated to quieter souls here by a grove of clus, whose ever To the true dust hater no family trouble. here by a grove of clus, whose ever swaying branches alternately increased and leasened her brightness. This was a place of notoriety—a verifable (folgotha—a haunt fit only for demons. Murder and theft had been punished for eyes are roving. They spy the bit of fulf upon the carpet, and to this day fireside stories are told of evil women dancing around that Drnids' circle, carrying hearts piacked from gibbeted todies.

"Rose," I whispered, "why have you brought me here?"

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She made no reply, but pressed be head more closely to my shoulder. Births, deaths or marriages may come sound like a hiss of a half strangled snake vibrated among the trees. It grew louder and louder. A monstrous shadow hovered above.

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Rose from my bosom marmured—
'Cove is strong as death! Love is strong as death!

I locked her in my arms so tightly that she grew hreathless. 'Hold me, she panted. 'You are strong.'

A cold hand touched our foreheads, so that beaumbook we sank together to the ground, to fall instantly into a dreamless shunter.

When I awoise the clear gray light of the early mering has spread over the country. By and the sall garden the aun was that all garden the aun was that he lightly and the sall garden the aun was the bursting through the method in some unsuccessing an adjoint of this sort one evening, with a tragic air, requested the husband to accompany her to an upper chambook. The sort one evening, with a tragic air, requested the husband to accompany her to an upper chambook the first disconting the sold into an open and pointed sternly to that their friendsding obviously lie more at their own disposal. But notwith a room and pointed sternly to a table.

"Look at that," she said indignantly. There times this week I have told Mary to dust it. I believe she neglects it promed for the attribute to remove a their own disposal. But notwith a room of the most unlikely, birds," and for the most marplicable removes. No doubt some temporary alliances are formed for the attribute of the standard or the property and for the most inscribed in the property of the standard or the ground of the most calling that the greatest caution and crumspection lest he should trample on his diministive companion."

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They bought their boys a cornel and a shared drum, and we got sure a trembene and a base drum. Then they bought a lorse fiddle, an accordeon and a burdy gurdy, and that's the way it's been going ever since until I'm done up.

"Tre got two wagon loads of noise making instruments at my house, but my neighbor gots right on boying every thing new and maks matters worse he's got children enough to play all the instruments at continue. If I had the more in the free got to retreat. The arrest in the second to the end of my strung and I confess that to touch the end of my strung and I confess that to touch the early ments at one time. If I had the more in the matter ments at one time. If I had the more in the continue of the end of my strung and I confess that to touch the early ments at one time. If I had to bey Gabriel's trumpet to do if with, but I'm at the end of my strung and I confess that I'm at the end of my strung and I confess that I'm at the end of my strung and I confess that I'm at the end of my strung and I confess that I'm at the end of my strung and I confess that I'm at the end of my strung and I confess that I'm at the end of my strung and I confess that I'm at the end of my strung and I confess that I'm at the end of my strung and I confess that I'm at the end of my strung and I confess that I'm at the end of my strung and I confess that I'm at the end of my strung and I confess that I'm at the end of my strung and I confess that I'm at the end of my strung and I confess that I'm at the end of my strung and I confess that I'm at the end of my strung and I confess that I'm at the end of my strung and I confess that I'm at the end of my strung and I confess that I'm at the end of my strung and I confess that I'm at the end of my strung and I confess the proper and I have a the latter that I'm at the end of my strung and I confess the proper and I have a considered to make the or the proper and I have a constitute for I chough the proper and I have a constitute to the or the or the or the proper and I h Gabriel's trumpet to do it with, but I'm any attempt to touch the eggs in the about the end of my string and I confess across of the len was met by his immethat Fre got to retreat. I'm awfut surry that Fre got to retreat. I'm awfut surry that gover rented that old plane.—Chi.

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"I heard the duke asy," remarked Lord Stradbroke, "that If he had had his old peninsular army at Waterloo it would have been an affair of four hours. These were his words." This is remarkable as being the utterance of one who was never given to beasting.—Fertnightly Review.

Jewish Fathers.

I observe that American fathers, whether from the exactions of besiness or other reasons, do not ordinarily come to my office with their alling children. The whole matter is often left in the hands of the wife or some relative. Germans are more apt to come than Americans, and Hebrare most of all; and indeed I cannot refrain from expressing my almiration of the demastic life of the better class of Jews in New York, which so far as I have observed it is in many respectament and the desired in the than that of any class in our community.—Henry L. Taylor, M. D., in Popular Science Monthly.

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between the individuals of the same species. Perhaps the most remarkable attachments are those sincen by animals thrown together by embreed circumstances and separated from others of their kind.

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One of the runners in the Derby, a colt named Galeopsis, had for some time before the race shown symptoms in the before the race shown symptoms of distress and uneastness, amounting to positive melanchely, and not attributable to any physical cause. A gost and kid were procured and judiciously introduced to the stable, the result being thus described by an eyewitness; "Galeopsis will be safe to commit." The most deadly sin is the one was believe it will be nefe to commit.

troduced to the stable, the result being thus described by an eyewitness; "Galeopsis seemed to take much inversat in them until the goat died; but the kid remains, and the barse now vastly diverts himself by lifting the little creature up by the bark of its neck with its teeth. by the back of its neck was, putting it down in the manger, careful ly placing it on the ground again after awhile, and then repeating the operation.

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