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Do They Miss Me At Home.

Do they miss me at home? Do they miss me? Twould be an insurance most dear,
To know that this moment some foved one Were saying I wish she were here,
To feel that the group at the fireside
Were thinking of me as I roam,
Oh, yes, 'twould be joy beyond measure,
To know that they missed me at home.

When twilight approaches the season That ever is sacred to song,
Does some one repeat my name over,
And sigh that I tarry so long;
And is there a chord in the music That's missed when my voice is away And a chord in each heart awaketh Regret at my wearisome stay?

Do they set me a chair near the table, When evening's home pleasures are nigh, When the candles are lit in the parlor, And the stars in the calm azure sky? And when the "good nights" are repeated; And all lay them down to their sleep, Do they think of the absent and wait me

A whispered "good night" as they weep ! Do they miss me at home! Do they miss me At morn, at noon, or at night?

And lingers one gloomy shade round them
That only my presence can light? Are joys less invitingly welcome, And pleasures less hale than before, Because one is missed from the circle, Because I am with them no more.

Ella Clare. OR THE DESTROYER AND HIS VICTIM. BY EUGENE ST. CLAIR.

CHAPTER I.

"She loved not wisely, but too well." Sweet Ella Clare! Do you remember her, with her full, dark eye, beaming in its divine beauty, like a star, through the long trembling lashes, and ner laugh of music, and her tresses of golden brown? Do you remember her, with the bloom stealing across her rounded neck, like the first rosy bloom of morn, and her ripe red lips modeled after Cupid's bow ever wreathed with smiles? Do you remember her, with her form of exquisite grace and beauty of proportion, and her light step, buoyant and free as that of the wild gazelle among the 'green sunny highlands' of its owr

It was thus that I saw her first, when she dawn ed upon my vision like a dream of fairy land.— Sweet Ella Clare! The pride and the pet of Willowdale. She was loved alike by the young, and those whose heads were white with the fros s of many winters. Was there a May-day festival. phose name was sounded with such acclaim for queen, as hers? Was there a village dance, what rivalry among the youth to secure her as a part her! Was there some poor, lone widow, pro-trated by sickness and distress by penury, who but the gentle Ella was the first to bring some long desired luxury, and, like a ministering angel, keep nightly vigil by the lonely couch, until the long, long hours

Ella's eighteenth birth-day was fast approaching and as yet, among the throng of devotees who had worshipped at the shrine of her excellence and beauty, none had kindled a reciprocal feeling in her breast. It was not because she was wayward or capricious in her taste, but because the fair girl had, like all, her own ideal. In all her romantic dreams of maidenhood, there had ever been a face -a glorious tace--possessed of a wondrous charm and until the coming of its prototype the heart of

So passed the sunny-hued hours of youth? The and jessamine twined around the casement and ponred their tragrance through the lattice of her pleasant home. Gaily, at eventide, the song floated out on the still air of the valley, from the Clare Cottage, and the old man, her sire-he of th wrinkled brow and age worn form-would bend his grey head on his staff, and as the tear drop gath ered in his dim eye, call down the blessings of high heaven upon the child of his love, sitting there so rned beaming face, and her curling tresses of gol

So passed the sunny-hued hours of youth! Que by one they flew to join their predecesors in the dim and shadowy past, and as the distance between him and the dark valley grew less, the love of the white-haired old man waxed stronger and

Poor old man! how little he dreamed of the woof that fate was weaving in the destiny of Ella! How little he knew of the night with the dark storm-cloud, that so soon was to darken the home where the rose and the jessamine twined, and whose light was the love of the beautiful girl,—a night of horror and gloom, that would drive her forth to wither and die alone in the tempest. Poor doome

"A wandering bark, upon whose pathway shone All stars of heaven, except the guiding one."

CHAPTER IL.

"Thy doom is settled: ay, as Sealed as if the genius of your star had writ it."

HUGALD MOORE. Then came the destroyer, and her doom was sealed! A tourist, satiated with the wonders and magnificence of the Old World, George Mortimer had come to Willowdale in search of the beautiful and picturesque of his native land. Of the finest order of intellect, his manners polished by foreign travel, it did not take long ere he became a welcome and an honored guest at every fireside.

It rarely falls to the lot of man to possess the rare, the noble beauty that belonged to the accom-plished stranger. Indeed, I know not if I ever ga-

zed upon a face more superbly elegant or intellectually beautiful. And they met, he and Ella Clare -and then was her ideal realized! There was the face, the glorious face, with all its grandeur of hidden thought—with all its nameless charm—its wierd and mystic lascination, that had been with her for years, and formed the sum of a thousand

remember how her dark eye beamed with a light brighter, purer far, than any gem ere 'drank in the flaming Orient,' when first they met; and when he talked with her, and told her, in that vo of low, mysterious eloquence, strange tales of East where he had journeyed, she hung en tranced on every syllable that fell from tho Grecian lips, which seemed to tremble with elo

And the winged hours flew on. The heart o that bright young being an object now on which to pour its long pent-up wealth, and O! how tondly did she love him! He was her light—her life, and she had throned him there within her breast, the only deity that she could worship. O! it wa a wild idolatry! But as, well might she have striven or roll Niagara's billows back from whence the came, as check this tide of wild ungovernable love!

And how did he receive this rich oblation of a pure young heart? Could he return this fond devotion—did he love her? Aye, with such love as the lustful Tarquin bore the noble Roman wife!— Such love as pulls down from its pedestal of heauty the noblest handiwork of the Great Archiv the love that withers like the deadly upas tree, all that comes within the circle of its influence.

Aye, he loved her, and she became his bride!-But there was no priest, or altar—no ring or nuptrembling bird with her mysterious lascination, so did George Mortimer, by the magic of his eye—the trymen who had settled in Pennsylvania, to the witchery of his low, heart-stirring voice, break west, where he has secured employment for them. ware store. -

down, gently, the last barriers between him and he priceless gem he coveted. And so she fell, down, deep down from the daz-zling pinnacle of her purity! Angels high up yon-der, far beyond the stainless azure, laid down their golden harps, and wept such pearly tears as only angels weep over the fall of an erring sister! And now the shadow began to fall, for the dream

as over. The companions of her youth, with evelings, passed her by on the other side; young ight hearted creatures, that knew not their own Her Mortimer-her god was gone!-so the bloom faded from her cheeks, the coral no longer lingered on the quivering, blondless lips—the step lost its buoyancy, and the eye its glad light of

I stood beside her grave, and near, a white haired old man leaning heavily on his staff. And as the clods fell on her coffin, ringing the death-knell of the last hope that had made life worth the living, he turned him away to his desolate home, where the rese and the jessamine no longer bloomed, and the sunlight had ceased to fall,—away to his desolate home, to lie down and die! The web that fate had been weaving was finished, and the night with the storm cloud had come!

Sweet File Clare! Thou of the hearning eye and the tresses of golden brown! Thou hast gone to thy long, long home, beautiful one, and the sunshine eternity is on thy brow, the changeless smile is on thy lip; but thou art not forgotten; for often in the shadowy twilight young forms are seen around thy lowly grave, and, forgetful of thy fall they drop there the heartfelt tribute of a tear.

And the destroyer ?--did you ask me what b and wore the purple, and drank deep of the cup of fame, and held high honors in his country's gift. He fawned upon, and courted and caressed, and hon ored among men, throughout life; and then came death! We may not look beyond the curtain of the dim, mysterious future, but who, think ve will stand the highest on the mighty scroll, when God makes up his jewels—the Destroyer or his Victim?

The Scolding Wife.

Our pen trembles in our hand, says the editor of the Empire City, as we write 'scolding wife,' for of all the curses and torments on the face of the earth, this demon is surely the greatest. Her hor-rible temper has driven her husband long since to the tavern, where notwithstanding the terrible penalty he will have to pay for the association, he meets at least with smiles and jovial companions. A man could lie down in the swamps of Louisiana with a mosquito sucking at every pore of his skin, and bear it with more equanimity, than the werlasting clack of a scolding woman's tongue.
What should be her pleasure—the care of the household-she makes a misery to herself and all

around her, and particularly to her poor husband, who has to listen—if he comes home, to a meal, to a recital of all the details of trouble she has with the servants; how Billy dropt a little oil on the landing, which she knows will never come out; and little Eliza, being left to take care of herself. spools of cotton into the fire, and lost every needle she had in the world. The husband anxious to modify irritation, says; 'Never mind, my dear, let us have dinner, I will bring you plenty of spools of 'There, that is just like you; I declare, Mr. B, i is no use of my slaving and working, and saving, to make both ends meet, with your extravagant ways. Heaven knows, your income is not so large that you can purchase spools and needles when mischievous children choose to destroy them-but it is just like you? What do you care about your poor wile working her fingers' ends off to make u comfortable? not a bit, as long as your shirt

d, that's all us poor women are worth.' Don't dear me, sir, I'm not to be smoothed down by your fine words, for while I am about it, I will have my say. Do you see that Mr. B? Oh! you do; it's a bit of cigar, it is. Well, I'm sure, and so spite of all I have said you go to smoking in the bed room after breakfast. Upon my word what will you do next! As though I hadn't worry and vexation enough with the servants, with their nasty habits, but you must add to them.'

n it, ma'am'; am I to have my dinner? nanly-to an unprotected female.

'Soup madam.'
'That's right; go on, go on.'
'No, madam, I will go off.' A very straight coat tail is seen dashing down the street, and in a few minutes afterwards, an anxlous but quiet looking gentleman is ordering a mutton chop at Parker's, and drinking an uncommon-ly large glass of brandy and water. Meantime the devoted wife is amusing herself with the hysterics, the only bad feature of which is—that she recovers

THE LITTLE COURTESIES OF LIFE.-The little hings of life have far more effects upon character, tation, friendship, and fortune, than the heartess, and superficial are apt to imagine. They are few indeed, however rough by nature, who are not touched and softened by kindness and courtesy. A civil word, a friendly remark, a generous compliment, an affable bow of recognition—all have an influence—while surliness, incivility, harshness and ill-temper, naturally enough, produce an effect exactly to the reverse. The American people as a whole, are perhaps not remarkable for courtesy They are so actively engaged in the bustle of life, in onward movements of commerce and trade that they have little leisure to cultivate and practice these polished refinements, which are the results of education, of travel, and or enlarged intercourse with society. Nevertheless, we are not a discourtous people, and in the great cities the propritie of manner; and the civilities of form, are attended to with a commendable degree of exactness. Still, we are bound to confess that we are defi-cient in many of the little courtesies of life—courtesies that are admirably calculated to sweeten the of society, intercourse of feeling, and the general commotion that takes place from day to day, between the neighbors and com-panions. The excuse with many is, that they have not time to practice the civilities to which we refer—that they are too much engaged in more important matters. Thus a friendly visit will not be renaid, a polite note will be left unanswered, a neighborly call will be disregarded, a pleasant smile will be met with a cold look of indifference, and a ordial grasp of the hand will be responded to with reluctance, if not surprise. All this may seem nothing, and yet the effect upon the mind and the neart is chilling and painful .- Phila. Enquirer.

A Bouncine Girl.-Miss Rosina Delight Rich ardson, according to a writer in the Boston Journal is a delectable armfull, belonging to the State of N Hampshire, where she resides with her father, a substantial farmer. She is thus described:

'Miss Rosina is nineteen years of age, is five feet three and a quarter inches in height, measures five feet tour inches and a quarter around the waist, six feet two inches around the bips, twenty two inches inches in a straight line across the shoulders. A birth, she weighed six pounds; at five years, one hundred and forty eight; at ten years, two hundred and sixty-eight pounds; and now, at nineteen years four hundred and seventy-eight pounds. On esti-mating the quantity of cloth in her clothing when dressed for a ride on a winter's day, we found it to contain ninety-eight and a half yards of three-quarter wide cloth. She has brown hair, dark blue eyes, is of fair complexion, and has what phrenologists would call a well-balanced head, the perceptive organs predominating. She can knit, spi weave, make a shirt, or a batch of bread; is good singer, and plays the plane with taste and skill; is considered one of the best secholars in the town where she resides; is courteous, affable, and lively inconversation; and evinces a general knowledge which might raise a blush on the cheeks of some of our city belies.'

Ole Bull has \$30,000 invested in Chicago,

The Maniac Girl. The editor of the American Republican, print t West Chester, Pa., speaking of a story now being published, entitled the Longest Night in Life,

It has brought vividly to our mind a thrilling incident which happens to be within our own knowledge, and we cannot forbear trying in our poor way, to tell the tale. The intelligent and highly respectable gentleman to whom the occur rence happened, is now a resident of this borough and in every particular the story is strictly true A number of years since, the individual to whom we allude was a pupil at a school in this county other days. Like a weary bird, ar out at sea, with boarding at a farm house about a mile distant thought to rest its tired wing, she pined away until trom the Academy. The house was one of those the urn of death was opened—a welcome reluge to long extended front to the roadside. It was situated in the gorge of a lonely wood, and just below it ran a deep, dark ravine, which was the haunted ground of the neighborhood—for it well known that every neighborhood has its haunted ground. The sleeping apartments of the tamily were in the extreme end of the house, while that occupied by their boarder was the furthest removed from them possible. One night he remained late at a lecture delivered to the school, and by the time he

bed, there stood at the side of it, a figure dressed in white, dimly apparent to him through the shadowy moonlight. He was, as may well be supposed terror stricken Turning for a moment from the apparation to-wards the window, to see if it were not a fantastic creation; caused by the moonlight falling on some and wore the purple, and draft deep of the top of the monager taking on some fame, and held high honors in his country's gift. He sat in the nation's councils, and men whose years were twice his own gave him the precedence and sat enwrapt in wonder at his eloquence. He was considered the strange sight, but it was gone, without the slightest perceptible noise. With his whole nerwous system completely unstrung, he however sucseeded at length in convincing immself that he had seen deceived, quietly undressed and laid down, but not to sleep, for there was too much agitation to do so. He lay in this wakeful state for about three quarters of an hour, when he thought he felt the bed slowly raised beneath him. He again suc ceeded in persuading himself that he was deceived and attributed this to the effects of the intense fea

flected light of the moon shone in the room, and

and consequent nervous excitement of the first range appearance.
After another tedious period of time, the same rising of the bed was felt, and on this occasion he half arose, leaned over and looked partially under the bed, and listened with the most intense earnest ness but not the slightest noise, even of respira tion, on any of the different occasions came to ear. He again strove to dismiss the fearful subjec from his mind, and at length, by excess of wear-iness, fell into an uneasy and disturbed sleep, which must have lasted for some two hours. He was tween a piercing shrick and a frienzied laugh, inearthly in its tone, breaking upon his ear in the lead silence of the night, and immediately at his

The unusual and horrible characteroftheory, with all the preceding circumstances, renders it difficult, if not impossible, to represent the intense and agonizing fear which crept over the completely unananned inmate of that chamber. Ten years and more have elapsed since the circumstance occured, and yet, at this distant day, our friend always relates the incident with an excited tone of voice, which ndicates how dreadful were the realities that surrounded him. He sat up erect in the bed, with very fibre of his flesh quivering with terror, and with straining eye and ear, sought to solve the

fearful mystery.

In the midst of this taxilling and excited state of feeling, there came a wilder repetition of the mingled scream and laugh, and says our informant, it was such a cry as can never be effaced from my memory.' He instantly sprang from the bed to the floor, and in a delirium of fear, dragged the bedstead from the corner of the room, and there behind the high head-board, stood the apparition which had presented itself to his astonished sigh night. It was the figure of a woman clothed in white, with long black, luxuriant hair hanging

wildly about her person.

It was a maniac girl from a neighboring house who came in the afternoon, during his absence to spend the night, and had wandered from the room where the family supposed they had secured her When he entered the room she was standing as he first described her position, and while his eye was urned for a moment towards the window. She siof this story may not have the effect to disturb the epose of our young or lady readers. If there are any lears on that subject, we advise them, before ocking their chambers at night, to look under the ped, and into the band-boxes and closets. After uch an examination they may retire without the lightest alarm.

IF A friend who loved a good thing and has a seen sense of the ludicrous, tells a story of an Irish and taking a look at the surrounding wonders, ad-dressing himself to a gentleman: And is this Niagara Falls?' Yes, was the reply, 'And what is there gentleman, do you not see the mighty river, the deep abyse, the great sheet of water pouring down?' Pat looking at the water replied hesitatingly:
'And what's to hinder it?'—Columbus Journal.

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he said Estate:
Notice is hereby given to all persons interested
in the said estate, that the said Court have appointed the 29th day of May, 1854, for the confirmation thereof, unless exceptions be filed.
Attest,
Prothy's Office Lan. april 4
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Notice is hereby given to all persons interested n the said estate, that the said Court have appointed the 29th day of May, 1854, for the confirmation thereof, unless exceptions be filed.

Attest, JOHN K. REED, Proth'y. Prothy's Office, Lan. april 4

Dreparing !- CHAS. M. ERBEN & BRO. have now commenced receiving their large pring stock of CHOICE DRY GOODS, and they will daily replenishing their assortment by constant be daily replenishing their assortment by constant fresh arrivals, ast hoseason progresses, with every thing that is new and desirable in their line of Goods. Those wishing good Goods at very low prices, will do well by a visit to our establishment. CHAS. M. ERBEN, North Queen st., adjoinging Sprecher's Hard-ware store. - [march 28 ti-10

Ceo. F. Breneman, Attorney at Law. Office in West King st., below Coop-er's Hotel. [Lancaster, march 21 2m-9

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T G. Moore Surge on Denist con-• tinues to practice his profession in its various branches on the most approved principles. Office S. E. Corner N. Queen and Orange streets. N. B. Entrance 2d door on Orange street. arrived the family had all retired it being past the nov. 1, 1853

hour of 11 o'clock. He passed into the house and immediately went up to his chamber. The re-Darke & Baker .-- Attorneys at LAW.—Samuel Parke and Daniel G. Baker, Hartered into co-partnership in the practice of as he ent-red the doorway and turned towards his Office, South Queen Street, west side, 6th door south of the Lancaster Bank. July 19.

> T. McPhan, Account Lancaster of une 14 tf-21 T. McPhail, Attorney at

> GEORGE W. M'ELROY,
> ATTORNEY AT LAW.
> Office in N. Queen street, opposite Ziegler's "National House," Lancaster, Pa. Also, Surveying—and all kinds of Conveyancing, writing Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, &c., and stating Administrators' and Excutors' Accounts, will be

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> Residence and Office North Prince st., between Orange and Chenut streets, where he can be consulted at all hours, ruless prefessionally engaged.

Calls promptly attended to, and charges moderate april 25 tf-14 Removal.—Dr. John McCalla, Dendst, would respectfully announce to his numerous friends and patrons that he has removed his Office from No. 8, to No. 4 East King st., Lancaster, second house from Centre Square, where caster, second house from centre of he is prepared to perform all operations coming within the province of Dental Surgery on the most approved [march 22 3m-9

Dr. Robert Duncan has opened an office in East King street, Lancaster, one door from N. Lightner's office, in the rooms lately occupied by Dr. Charles L. Baker, and offers his nal services to the public. Lancaster Pa., Aug 16

Dentistry.—The first premium, a superior case of Instruments, was awarded to Dr. John Waylan, D. D. S., by the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, for the greatest proficing in the studyand, art of Dentistry as taught in the Institution. Office No. 56, North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

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corner of Duke and East King streets, which
for the last twenty sears has been occupied by the
subscribers. For terms apply on the premises, to
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e author of Cap Sheaf, 1 vol 12 mo. cloth.

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cioth.

Annie Grayson or life in Washington city, by
Mrs. N. P. Lasselle, 1 vol 12 mo. cloth.

Sunday School Books, on hand a large stock of S. S. Union publication, as well as a large assort-ment of Miscellaneous Journals suitable for Sunkeen sense of the ludicrous, tells a story of an Irish-man of the better class, who thought he must con-form to the fashionable mania in paying a visit to form to the fashionable mania in paying a visit to purchasing.

W. H. SPANGLER, the Falls of Niagara. Paddy arrives at the Falls, march 28 tf-10]

W. H. SPANGLER, 33 North Queen st., Lan.

To the stockholders of the York rare Fallst. Yes, was the reply, And what is there here to make such a bother about? Way said the bene to make such a bother about? Way said the legitleman, do you not see the mighty river, the instalments of five dollars each, on each share of stock subscribed, are required to be paid to the

Treasurer, as follows, to wit:

The 7th instalment on the 1st of May next; the 5th instalment on the 1st of June next; the 9th instalment on the 1st of June next; the 9th instalment on the 1st of July next, and the 10th and last instalment on the 1st of August next. The 7th nection of the Act of Incorporation of said company, provides, that any stockholders neglecting to pay any instalment for the space of 30 days after the day whenever the same shall be appointed to be paid, shall in addition to the instalment so called, pay at the rate of two per cent, per month to very delay of such payment, &c. The stockholdnolders who have not paid the six instalments erectofore required, are requested to pay the same without further delay.

W.M. CARPENTER, Treasurer, mh 28 3m-10]

HERN NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the Lancaster County
Bank are required, by a resolution of the Board
of Directors, to pay in an instalment of \$5 per share,
payable on and after the 6th day of May next.

ROBERT D. CARSON,
march 21 7t-9]

Cashier.

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15th, 1853.

Mr. Alexander Peterson, writes as follows:—G.

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GEORGE A. LEINAU,



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office to the Public.-House Paint-Notice to the Public.—House Painting. The subscriber takes this method of informing his numerous triends and the public in general, that he is now prepared to execute, in a superior manner, every variety of House painting, Graining, Bronzing, Gilding on Glass and Stained Glass, Calsoming ceilings, walls, &c., &c. China and Glass Painting executed in a superior manner, and warranted not to crack. Ceilings cleaned and whitened, and made equal to new at a cost little over that of white-wash. The subscriber would agree here, that it frequently occurs that persons itate here, that it frequently occurs that persons ttempt to use this article w no have no knowledge of it whatever, either in the mixing or putting it nn, and the consequence is, the job is spolled, and he article condemned without a proper trial. So, lso, with China Gloss; to make a good job, it rehires a practical knowledge of the use of the brush, as also the making of the gloss. In regard to zinc white, the subscriber would most respectfully recommend it as an article far superior to any other paint now in use, for whiteness and durabil-

The subscriber would respectfully solicit a por-The subscriber would respectfully solled a por-ion of the patronage of those getting painting done. Feeling grateful for the many favors already bestowed by his friends, he still hopes to share their patronage by unremitting attention to their calls. Those who have large contracts to give out need have no hesitancy in calling, as he is prepared to give every satisfaction in regard to work, both in reference and security, for the faithful performance of all agreements.

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leb 21 3m] SAMUEL W. TAYLOR.

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