"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."-BUCHANAN.

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1857.

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Jos PRINTING-Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

For the Intelligencer TO ADA.

BY THE GLADE BARD

Oh, tell me not of broken vow, Or hope's alluring visions now, My heart is cold, I will not hear, The sounds that once I loved so dear A cloud has veiled the vision bright-Romance has faded from my sight; And all I loved and prized before In thee, has fled for evermore, Go, bow again at beauty's shrine, And curl with pride, that lip of thing

At those, who feel less keen than I The arrows of coquetry. Go seek thy victim in the crowd, Among the soulless and the proud ; Doubtlessly there, some one you'll find, To suit the tenor of your mind : A man as heartless as yourself, A servile worshipper of wealth : And haste thee-for that face of thine, Is furrowing with the march of time ; The rosy hues that bloomed thy cheeks, Are fading into paler streaks ; Thy once fair alabaster brow, Has got a darker shadow now ; Thy agile step, once bright and free, Has grown of late, more slow I see ; And shortly you will be, I fear, Compel'd false ringlets too, to wear ; Thy voice, that once was mild and sweet Has grown quite sharp and harsh of late ; Thy eyes that beamed so mild of yore, Have lost the tenderness they wore; All, all thy features show the work, And impress of time's withering stroke A few years more, you'll find yourself, Laid up for keeping, on the shelf ; And what I fear, will still be worse, Be doomed young dogs and cats to nurse So Ada, dear, take my advice, Try and become somebody's wife Forsake those foolish airs of thine. And learn true wisdom, yet in time ; For even now, we plain can trace, The Old Maid's doom upon your face And doubtlessly you've often heard, Pride always finds its just reward. NEW PROVIDENCE.

THE RECONCILIATION. A STORY OF TWO PROUD HEARTS

CHAPTER I. A mild May morning, fresh and pleasant, and bright; the soft air full of the songs of happy birds : the wild flowers lifting up their heads in the sunshine ; and the green leaves rustling and waiving in the woods, as if they were whispering secrets to the gentle wind that stirred them.

It was a lovely day—a day to be happy in; and yet a saddened look was visible on

'Pray, forgive me,' said Faith, blushing as he had seen her last. at her inattention. 'I will show you to your chamber myself. It has been ready as he paced the floor of his office that evefor you this week.' ning.

'Is it not possible she may be in-They went up the walk together. Two nocent, even though appearances were against her? Shall I see her once ? Pshaw ! fair haired children ran out to the door to meet them. The youngest, a boy of some what a fool I am ! Did 1 not see her there two summers, held up his little hands to beside him? Did I not see his lips meet Miss Alewynne with a sunny smile. She her's? If I asked for better proof than my stooped down and took him in her arms, own eyes have given me, I must be a madand walked along through the hall with man. I will leave this place and never Faith. come back till she has gone away.'

'Are these your only children !' asked He threw a few things into a valise, Gertrude. locked the writing desk beside him, and "Yes, and they are trouble enough for stepped into the street, valise in hand,

me," replied the mother, looking at the children with a fond smile that betrayed how little the 'trouble' was felt.

Gertrude sighed and said brokenly, there he found himself after a hurried walk don't know, Faith, why every one calls me of some five minutes. He lifted the latch cold and proud , perhaps I am. But when and entered. I take a little innocent child in my arms, It is the last time, Gertrude, that I something stirs in my heart that nothing shall be so weak,' he murmured, as he else can touch. I might have been a betlooked up at the vine curtained window, ter and a happier woman, Faith, if I had where a lamp was still burning; 'the last married.'

time I shall be so near you! Oh! Ger-'You know well what my favorite plan trude, can you dream what you have done, always was, Gertrude. If you had only married my brother ----,' and this time or is your heart all marble ?' He buried his face in his hands, and it was Faith sighed. wept like a child. The memory of the 'Oh, Faith, spare me!' was the half happy hours he had spent with her came

laughing answer. But you would have loved him if you over had only seen him,' persisted Faith.' He tears. is so noble, so generous, so handsome ! He

is only my half-brother, you know ; but if he had been my own I could not have loveed him better.' By this time they had reached the room

which had been fitted up for Gertrude .--Why you have made a little paradise for Gertrude ill ? me,' she said, with a pleased smile as she looked around the chamber. 'I shall never want to leave you, Faith.'

' If any pains of mine will keep you I am content,' replied Faith.

'But, Faith,' said Miss Alewynne, deand Alfred Egerton came out. taining her friend as she was about to leave 'You here, Walter !' he exclaimed. the room, I never knew before that your starting back, as the pale face of his paragon was only a half-brother. Your brother met his eye. 'Faith just told me maiden name was Faith Anderson; pray to go for you when I had summoned the what was his?' 'Walter Roscoe,' she replied, 'He was doctor.

the son of my step-mother. My own moth-Alfred, 'she is threatened with the brain er died when I was very young.' fever, I think.' "What was his name?" The tone was sharp and impatient, but the speaker's face man staggered, and caught at his brother was turned away from Faith. 'Walter Roscoe,' she repeated. My boy is named after him. Walter Roscoe hand to steady himself.

Egerton. The jeweled hand that had been playing in and see Faith; she will comfort you.'with the child's soft curls was drawn away as suddenly as if a serpent had stung it, and Gertrude turned a white and rigid face towards her friend, as she put the boy

down and pointed to the door. Gertrude, what ails you ? Are you ill ?' desk in the parlor, sank down at her feet, cried Faith in terror. She caught the belland hid his face in her lap. 'Will she die, Faith ?' he asked. rope in her hand, but Miss Alewynne

'Dont ring; I shall be better soon,' she said in a low voice. And, Faith, for the hand upon his head. 'Our own doctor is in bed. The traces of tears were on her ake of the old time when we were school with her now, and Alfred has just gone for

His heart stood still at the thought .----

'Miss Alewynne is very ill,' replied

'I did not know that she had one. Faith.

'Oh, yes. I have never seen him, but

out a small inlaid case, gave it to him. He

gave one startled glance at it-another-

and again her image came up before him, pale; and looked at me. I can hear her saying now, in a deep low voice—"After that, I can never be more to you." She Have I not wronged her ?' he thought,

turned away and took his arm. They left the room, and I-I let them go. Yes Faith -I was too heart broken to avenge myself. I was too deeply deceived to lift my hand, even when my wife left the room with one I fully believed to be her paramour. From that night we have never met, and only two cold and brief letters passed between us.' reads newspapers, during spare hours, will Oh, Walter! This is what has changed her so !? 'Is she then changed ? he asked eagerly.

She has grown cold, and hard and proud -and she is sad-oh, so little like the locked up his office and walked away. His Gertrude of my younger days !' said Faith. residence was a long distance from the 'She has been drinking a bitter cup, garden of his sister's house, and yet it was and my hand held it up to her lips,' said Walter. Now hear the rest, Faith .--Half an hour ago I believed her guilty. But that fatal portrait shows me the same face I saw on that accursed night. It was

her brother.' 'And she never told you so !' said Faith. 'You little know Gertrude, I see,' replied Walter. 'I wounded her in the tenderest spot. She is the soul of truth and honor; but if any one should doubt her. woe be to him ? And I-oh, what a fearful doubt was mine ! I wronged her deeply and she was far too proud to forgive me.

him too strongly to be borne. He Will she ever do it, Faith.' could meet such remembrances with his 'She will-she must ?' cried Faith, earnestly. 'It has been a terrible mistake, When he looked up again he was con- but let us trust that all will go well. scious of an unusual bustle. Lights were see it all now. Not till to-day did she moving hurriedly in several directions, and know that you were my half brother; not population. You cannot get them into once or twice he caught a glimpse of his till to day did she dream that Walter Rossister's figure passing the window of Ger- coe and you were the same. Oh, how much trude's room. What could it be ? Was she must have suffered !'

A low knock came at the half open door of the parlor, and Alfred Egerton immedi-He could bear never to look upon her face | ately entered.

again; but oh, the grave must not cover it 'I have been for the physician, Faith,' he said hurriedly, 'and both have seen her. from him! He sprang up the path, and was about to enter, when the door opened, I have the best news of her. They say it is only the long and hurried journey, and great mental excitement that has postrated her. They have left her quite comfortable, and she has asked for you. Will you go up and see her while I sit with Walter?'

Faith grasped her husband's hand and looked up to him with beaming eyes. 'You were ever a messenger of glad tidings to me, Alfred,' she said, ' and now

'Oh, merciful heavens !' The unhappy to reward you, you shall hear mine.' She related what she had already heard in few brief words, and then stealing her Alfred looked at him a moment, and hand into his, asked, 'Now what is to be then said soothingly : 'Walter it will not

done?' do for me to stay here a moment. But go 'I should say, my dear Faith, that the sooner.those two are brought together the He rung his hand sympathizingly and better.' replied Mr. Egerton, when his as-

hurried away. Half blind, with his unshed tears, the 'I knew that you would say so!' exclamed unhappy young man entered the house, Faith. and seeing his sister sitting at her writing

'Walter follow me; and you, Alfred, wait here; I will be back in a few moments.' They went quietly up the stairs together

to Gertrude's room. Leaving Walter at 'I hope not, my peer Walter. But she is very ill,' answered Faith, laying her bedside. Gertrude was lying half asleep

From the Ladies' Repository. The Newspaper. BY E. THOMPSON, D. D.

My own conviction is, that the newspaper, the common newspaper of the country, with all the objections that may justly be brought against it, especially in times of political excitement, is the great enlight-ener and civilizer of America. He who newspaper a necessity-and then he will find other necessities; when he reads the

foreign news, he will find it necessary to refer to geography, which he will do with an interest that will be revived and deepened from week to week; when he reads of market and river news, he will often be led to study the laws of commerce and agriculture; when he reads of politics, he will feel compelled to study history, first American, then foreign, both modern and ancient; when he reads poetry, his heart

and imagination will be excited-hence, he may be led to Shakspeare and Milton. which may so powerfully excite him that he may be induced to study Reed. Stewart, and others, on the philosophy of the human mind, in order that he may understand the principles upon which the poets proceed;

the editorials, especially such as were sharp and ringing, on whichever side in politics, will set his blood in motion. The

taste for study, thus formed, will attend him through life. The newspaper is the great educator of our Irish and German our Schools and Churches, but you can enlist them in politics, they can easily be induced to read the papers; thus they can be enlightened and enticed to read books: and the habit once formed, there is no telling to what extent it may be carried.

GUY. WRIGHT OF INDIANA .- The leading citizens of all parties, in Indianapolis, have tendered Gov. Wright a public dinner, previous to his departure for Prussia. The Governor

accepts the invitation, and names the 13th of apr7 tf12 July, as he designs leaving on the 14th. In their letter of invitation to the Gov. they

remark : We are unwilling that you, who so long

and so agreeably dispensed the hospitalities of our State, should pass from among us without carrying with you some evidence of public and private regard. While we regret that duty calls you abroad, and shall feel sorry at the parting, we rejoice that you go clothed with new honors and bearing with you the well-merited confidence of the country you go

CARDS.

to serve. tonishment allowed him to speak.

Dr. John. M'Calla, DENTIST-Office-No 4 East King street, Lancaster, Pa. [apl 18 tf-13] RAT LAW has removed his OF LAW, has removed his Office from his former place into South Dake street nearly opposite the Trinity Luth-eran Church. apr 8 SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at Law. Office, No. 14 North Duke street, opposite the may 5 tf 16

L D. A. Shaffer, Esq. south-west corner of Cent lext door to Wager's Wine Store, Lancaster, Pa. may 15, 1855

.

11. It is a delicious tonic beverage, by its peculiar flavor (so different from other gins) is universally esteemed by all who use it. It is adopted with groat success in cases of Dyspepsia, Goat, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Gravel, Colic, Cholera, Fever and Ague, Stricture. Diseases of the Urinary Organs, Epilepsy, &c. Dr. Valkers, Kort, or Successes of the Urinary Organs, Epilepsy, &c. Dr. Valkers, Conduct of June 1, and the proprieter says: Charles London Cordial Gin is the purest, best, and most reliable Estrate of Juniper I have seen. CHARLES' LONDON CONDIAL GIN is sold by all Druggists and Grocers in the United States, and so also are numerous poisons called "London Cordial Gin"—to avoid them buy only "CHARLES," Reject any other offered to you as you value your health. Price on dollar for quarts, Ffly cents for pints. EDMUND C. CLARLES, apr 143m 13 Sole Importer, 40 Broadway, N. Y. CILLE MERCHARLES, Hand AND, CAP Store, CLAP Store, Devised States, and Store and

THE PEOPLE'S HAT AND CAP Store. **I** SHULTZ & BRO., (successors to David Shultz.) Prac-tical Hatters, No. 2014, North Queen St., opposite Michael's Hotel, Lacaster Pa., Manufacturers and Wholesale and Retail dealers in HATS, CAPS AND STRAW GOODS.

HATS, CAPS AND STRAW GOUDS. We are always prepared to supply the public with all the different Styles of Hats, of the best qualities and at such prices as to defy competition. CAPS AND STRAW HATS.

Carly AND STRAW HATS. Our assortment of Caps and Straw Hats is the largest. Best and most fashionable in the city. We are also manufacturing the PATENT FLEXIBLE SILK HAT, which for beauty of finish, cannot be surpassed The improvement consists of a combination of principle to render the Silk Hat Band, after a slight wear, as soft and pleasant to the beads as a soft Hat. The "Flexible Band" combines the softness of the Felt Hat, with the beauty and dressy appearance of the Silk Hat, and frem its yielding nature, readily conforms to the shape of the bead, thus aroiding in a very great measure, the trouble and incon-venience of conforming and shaping, as the principle of the conformator is embodied in the improvement. All Hats sold at this establishment are made under our own supervision, and we warrant them to be what they are sold for. We respectfully invite the public to give us a call, as we keep the largest and most compilet easortment of all articles in our line in the city of Lancaster. **B**Country FURS bought, and the highest cash price-paid. DIM A. SHULTZ, Proprietors.

JOHN A. SHULTZ, HENRY A. SHULTZ, Proprie

SLATE ROOFING...-The subscriber, Agent for Humphreys & Co's. Roofing Slate, manu-factured at Slate Hill., York county, Pa, returne his thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to him, and respectfully informs the citizens of Lancaster City and county. Unt he is prepared to put on roofs in the best manue; by the very best workmen, on short notice. He unities those wishing roofs put on, to call and examine the quality of the Slate furnished by him. WILLIAM WRIGHT, South Fringe Street Lancaster

feb 24 6m 6 South Prince Str eet, Lancaster

feb 24 6m 6 South Prince Street, Linkcaster. **PROPOSALS FOR LOAN.**—In pursuance of the provisions of an ordinance passed by the Select and Common Councils of the city of Lancaster, on the 5th day of August, 1856, proposals for loaning to said city the sum of \$20,000, as a permanent loan, in sums of not less than \$100, will be received at the Mayor's Office, for which coupon bonds and certificates of City Loan will be issued. Said loan to be appropriated to the payment of damages accruing from opening streets within said city. Sept 9tf 34 TY ALL PAPERS.

WALL PAPERS. DECORATIONS, BORDELS, of entirely new designs in Velvet, Gilt, Glazed and Unlgaz-ed, comprising the largestassortment ever offered in this city and at the lowest price. For sale by apr 21 tf 14 HAGER & BROS.

SPRING SERGANT NEW STYLES OF *FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING. FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING.* We are now selling at prices that offer unusual induce-ments to purchasers. Every article of Clothing purchased

burkolled, slif, sheet and hoop iron; cast, shear, spring and other steels; bellows, auvils, vices, scrow-plates, dc. FARMERS-Will find a good assortment of farming im-plements, such as plows, corn cultivators, horse rakes, grain craftes, scythef, snaths, rakes and forks platnihay nuoss; ropes and pullies, showels, hoes, and axes of Sluvins', Brady's and Hagen's make, all of which are warranted. STOVESI STOVESI-We also keep a complete assort-ment of cook, parlor, wood and coal stores. Agents for the sale of super-phosphate of lime, considered by many to be the best fertilizer or manure in use. Bold in large or small quantities. Peruvian Guano also for sale july 3 ly-24

A be examined in the following Districts, at the place and time hereinafter mentioned: West Lampeter, July 13th, 9 a. m., at Lampeter Square. Strasburg Bor, and Township, July 14th, 9 a. m., Jack Strasburg Lor, and Yownship, July Jatu, Ya. m., Jaca, on st. School House, Strasburg, Eden, July 15th. 9 a. m., Quarryville Hotel. Providence July 15th. 9 n. m., Rev Providence. Drumore, July 16th, 9 a. m., Hoss' Hotel. - Fulton, July 17th, 9 a. m., Hoss' Hotel. - Little Britain, July 15th, 9 a. m., Poplar Grove School Large Control Cont House. House. Colersin, July 20th, 9 a. m., Union School House. Bart. July 21st, 9 a. m., Georgetown. Sadsbury, July 22nd, 9 a. m., Christiana. Satisbury, July 22nd 9 a. m., Nhite Horse Hotel. Leacock, July 23th, 9 a. m., Intercourse. East Lampeter, July 25th, 9 a. m., Rowe's Hotel in Enterprise. Paradise, July 27th, 9 a. m., Black Horse School House New Milltown-The Directors will please attend with New Milltown-The Directors will please attend will their Candidates, either the Leacock or the Paradise example.

New Milltowin-The Directors will please attend with their Candidates, either the Leacock or the Paradise exam-ination. Pequa, July 23th, 9 a. m., Willow Street, Rowe's Hotal. Concetoga, July 29th, 9 a. m., Conestoga Centre. Safe Harbor, Ind Dis. July 20th, 7 p. m., Safe Harbor. Martic, July 30th, 9 a. m., Milersvilla. W Hempfield, Aug. 1st, 9 a. m., Greidor's School House. Upper Leacock, Aug. 3d. 9 a. m., Mechanlesburg. East Earl, August 6th, 9 a. m., Farmersville. Manheim, August 7th, 9 a. m., Neffaville. East Earl, August 6th, 9 a. m., Farmersville. Manheim, August 7th, 9 a. m., Neffaville. East Henryfield, August 7th, 9 a. m., Maytown. Camargo, Ind. Dis. The Directors with their Candidates will please attend either the examinations had in Provi-dence or Quarryville, on the 15th of July. In those Districts in which the examinations are ap-pointed at Hotels or Public Houses, the Directors are re-quested to provide ample blackboard surfaces and such area given that in all cases where there is wift di absence from public examination, pleatered. Notire is given, that in all cases where there is wift di absence from public examination, pleatered. Notire is given, that in all cases where there is wift and become from public examination, pleate examinations will be positively refused. After the visitation of Schoola is commoned, the Superintendent has no time to devote to examinations. JOHN S. CRUMBAUGH, june 16 ft 22 County Supris 2011. S. CRUMBAUGH, june 16 ft 22

PPLICANTS FOR SCHOOLS WILL

NO 26.

June 16 if 22 County Sup't. Hardware.--Russel & Barr, No. 8, East Hardware.sign of the Arvil, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Hardware.-Bullding material of every description, such as locks, latches, hinges, screws, bolts, &c. We have the agency of the Pittsburg Janus-taced Locks, which can be used for rightor left hand doors. We shall also have on hand a superior article of nails and spikes. Also a largo assortment of glass, paints, oils and spikes. Also a largo assortment of glass, paints, oils and spikes. Also a largo assortment of glass, paints, oils and spikes. Also a largo assortment of glass, paints, oils and spikes. Also a largo assortment of glass, paints, oils and spikes, or Rowland Parry's building slata.--Slate put on by the square, or sold by the ton. All slating done by our hands warranted, and attended to at the shortest notice. COACH TRIMMINGS.--We also keep a good assortment of coach trimmings, such as laces, fringes, tacks, hubs, bors, shafts, felloes, springs and axles. Enamelled, plain, and floor Oil Cloths. Enamelled and patent leather; boits, bands, malleable castings, &c. CARPENTERS AND CABINET MAKERS--Will find a guoda assortment of panel, hand and back save; planas, uncerse thisds, barses and brace-blits; cast steel and and

good assortment of panel, hand and back saws; planes, guages, chisels, braces and brace-bitts; cast steel augurs and bitts. nd bitts. BLACKSMITHS—Will find a complete assortment of

the sweet face of Faith Egerton, as she left the door of her house and went slowly down the gravel walk that led to the road gate.

Her home-the home of her husband and children-was a pretty brown stone cottage, overhung with vines, and sur-rounded by beds of fragant flowers. Behind the house was a level and beautiful grove, in whose cool recesses she had often lain when but a child, and watched the flickering light and shade come down upon the ground; for the earliest years of Faith, as well as these latter ones, had been spent in this quiet place. Here she had been born-here her kind mother had died-here she had lived with a dear and only brother-here she had married her first love, and here her children were springing up-the old familiar scenes smiling in beauty around her.

She leaned upon the little gate, and looked wistfully up the road. She was waiting there for the coming of her best and earliest friend, and the sound of wheels made her start, and sent a color into her pale cheek that had long been a stranger there. A dusty stage coach came whirling up beside the gates-stopped long enough for a lady to alight and give some orders respecting her luggage and dashed away again. The new comer did not see Faith for a moment, so screened was she by the branches of a wild rose that grew beside the gate. The traveler lifted her too! veil, and exposed a broad, high forehead, shaded by silky masses of black hair, a face well featured but grave and full of thought, and deep, dark eyes, whose glances were kind and her smiles were beautiful.

How strange a contrast between these two women! the one fair-haired and soft eyed, with a meek and quiet face, on whose features contentment and home happiness were most plainly stamped ; the other dark and proud, and self-sustained, with a look that said to the most careless observer, 'Oh, I have suffered !' To one, life had been a fair summer's day, with only now and then a light and happy cloud; to the other-ah! what to her but a bleak and stormy winter, where everything she loved withered and died! And yet they were of the same age, of the same station in life; and side by side they had sat at school, and played at home, in the childhood that lay behind them.

The tears sprang unbidden to the eyes of Faith Egerton, as she saw the steadfast look with which her visitor regarded the scene around her. She lifted the latch of the gate, and stepped out beside her.

Gertrude-Gertrude Alewynne-won't you speak to me ?' she said. 'Faith, dear Faith, is it you ?' said

Gertrude. They were clasped in each other's arms at once. Faith wept bitterly, but Gertrude was pale and calm, and smoothed the fair hair of her friend with a caressing gesture, such as one might use to soothe a little child.

"'Come, Faith,' she said at last, as if weary of her tears; this is but a sorry welcome to give me after so long a journey. You know I never liked to see you cry. But you are so changed, Gertrude !!

replied Faith. Well, and if I am?' said Gertrude.-

· It is some years since we met, dear Faith, and they have not been marked with rose tage seemed lonely and deserted when they leaves for me. You must not expect to again entered it because the mystery, which find me to be quite the same at twenty-five might be guilt, that was even then shelas at fifteen. Life changes us all you tered within its peaceful walls. know.'

'I know,' answered Faith, sadly ; 'but I never knew it so well till now.'

"Well, we will let that drop,' said Gertrude. And now are you not going to ask me in, after my long journey

girls together say nothing of my illness to another.' any one, and ask me no questions now.— Leave me for a little while and to-morrow 'What are you doing ?' he asked, looking up at the half-finished note before her.--I will tell you all.' Writing to her brother to come to her,

Wondering and perplexed, Faith left the replied Faith. room with her children, and went down the stairs. Her husband met her in the hall and stopped to speak to her. 'Has your she sent me his portrait once. You know,' friend arrived ?' he asked. she added with a faint blush, 'it was quite 'Yes, Alfred,' she replied. ' Have you

seen Walter?' 'I went to his office, as you requested

and I wanted her to marry mine.' me to, my dear, and asked him to come 'I know-I know,' said Walter, and an and dine. He consented, and was talking indefinable expression of pain flitted over with me as usual, when I happened to menhis face. tion Miss Alewynne's name. He started 'And so she sent me Edward's portrait.' up and turned white-but here he comes, continued Faith. Would you like to see Faith, and you can see for yourself how it. Walter ?' strange he is. He stopped speaking and 'Yes,' he replied quickly. She opened her writing desk, and taking

both turned towards the door, as Walter Roscoe entered pale and agitated. 'Faith, is it true-is she in the house he asked wildly.

and the portrait fell from his hands, and 'Miss Alewynne is here, Walter,' she he uttered a wild cry. replied.

'Oh, Gertrude !' he exclaimed. 'Oh, my He struck his hand upon his forehead, poor wife " saying, 'Why was I not told that she was 'Gertrude, your wife !' exclaimed his coming ?'

'Don't look so angry dear Walter,' replied Faith, 'I intended it as a pleasant surprise for you both.

He half uttered an oath, and Faith shall hear all-you deserve it. Faith, you bursting into tears, cried, Oh, Walter have had your wish. For twelve months don't Don't swear before these children, she has been my wife.' You never did so before.'

'Oh, Walter '' she exclaimed. It was only on account of your pleasant 'Don't interrupt me,' he said. 'I knew surprise,' he answered bitterly. 'Don't ever try another, Faith. I have only long ago what your wish was; but I wanted to judge of Gertrude for myself. I knew come to say good bye. The same house can never hold Gertrude----'he paused, she thought you were my sister, and she and then added, as if with an effort, 'Germet me as Walter Roscoe, at a fashionable watering place, without a suspicion of my

trude Alewynne and myself.' identity, I found her all you had so often · But why, Walter ?' asked Faith, clingdescribed. I followed her to her home ing to him as he turned away. 'Have you and she was still more lovely there. Still ever met before.'

He looked at her with a strange smile, brother. Perhaps I had a fancy for one of as he replied, 'Yes Faith we met once too your 'pleasant surprises,' Faith.' often.'

. You knew Gertrude and yet never spoke to me of her, when you knew how forward to a happy meeting with you. It much I wished you to love each other," was the second evening of our marriage, said Faith reproachfully. Oh, Walter, I and I had walked out with a friend to always thought I had your confidence !' whom I wished to say good bye. The 'And so you have, Faith ; so you have, moon had risen before I returned, and as except in this one thing,' he said kindly, I laid my hand upon the latch of the gate, softened by her evident distress. And when she has left you, I will come back thinking what a tranquilly beautiful aspect

CHAPTER II.

and tell you all.' 'Not before ?' she asked persuadingly. it wore, and how perfectly happy I was .---Faith I have looked at the moon many 'Not before Faith,' he replied. ' Let times since, but she never wears that me go now.'

'Oh, Walter, I could almost give lovely face for me now.' He paused and sighed. Faith kissed life if I could see you two happy together.' him tenderly, and waited for the conclusion 'Faith, Faith, how little you know of what you talk! That woman has embitof the story. 'Well it must all be told,' he resumed. tered my life; she has destroyed my con-'I entered the house quietly, thinking to fidence in every human being ; she has desurprise Gertrude with a kiss, as she was ceived, and betrayed, and disgraced me .-watching for me. I found her-oh, Faith And yet, I know if I look but once upon -I found her with her lips pressed to her face I should forgive her all; for I those of another, and her arm around his

loved her, Faith. I loved her better than neck !! my own life. Sister I must not see her. When she has left you, I will come back er,' she said, 'there must be some mistake again-till then farewell.' Gertrude is good and pure. I here. He kissed her fondly, shook hands with

know it. her husband, patted the golden heads of 'Thank you for saying so,' he answered the children, and was gone. The young with a melancholy smile. I know it, too, husband and wife looked after him listfully. now-would to Heaven I had known it A cloud seemed to have covered the bright then.' spring sky, and the little parlor of the cot-

'But what did you do, Walter ?' "What would any man do, Faith ! I sprung upon him like a tiger-she threw herself between us. He was about to

Walter Roscoe, turning away from his enough to madden me ? I was mad, I beagain. Of Gertrude he told himself again in silence till then-then she turned very welcome and a happy home !

cheeks, and a small gold locket lay open in her hand. A rapid glance assured Faith that it was her brother's portrait, and she bent down and kissed her friend.

Gertrude started-looked up, and tried to hide her portrait. But some second thought prompted her to lay it in Faith's hand and say, with a sad smile. 'You see, I know him'

'Is that all, Gertrude!' said Faith, gently. a dream with us when we were girls-that 'All'' said Gertrude, springing up is-she wished me to marry her brother, bed, and tossing the black hair from her forhead. 'Listen, Faith! I loved him more than any earthly thing-I married him a year ago, though I never knew he was your brother till to day. He held my very heart in his hand, crushed it to atoms! He

> had no faith in me-in me-who would not have wronged him for worlds. Oh. Faith, though he is your brother, he has made my life a weary thing to bear. Leave

me-to morrow I will tell you more-but now I am too weak.' She sank back upon her pillow and covered her face with her hands. Faith stole

noiselessly away, and Walter entered and took her place. All was silent for a few moments. Then without looking, up Gerstartled sister. 'Oh, Walter, when will these mysteries cease ?' trude asked, 'Faith are you there?

It was a stronger arm than Faith's that 'Now-with this moment,' he replied, was around her, and a moustached lip that rising and seating himself beside her. 'You kissed her hand. She looked up in sudden bewilderment, and saw her husband bending over her with his eyes full of tears. The sudden joy was too much for her, and

all pride was swept away in a moment. 'Walter, it was my brother,' she murmured.

'I know it dearest-I know it all. But can you ever forgive me, Gertrude? 'Forgive!' she repeated.

There was a beautiful smile upon her lip as she drew him nearer and kissed him passionately. The estrangement of a year was all forgotten in that bewildered return I did not make myself known as your of happiness. Faith wept silently for joy upon her husband's shoulder, in the little

parlor below; and who can doubt that the 'Oh, go on, dear Walter,' said his sister. angels in heaven rejoiced to see so perfect 'I married her, Faith, and was looking and complete a reconciliation between those proud and loving hearts!-for those who forgive are dear in the sight of Him who has forgiven.

MR. CLAY AND FOREIGNERS .- The following extract is from a speech of Mr. Clay, delivered I remembered looking up at the moon, and in the Senate of the United States, on of February, 1832 ;

"Mr. President, there are some for who always remain exotics, and never naturalized in our country; whilst, he there are many others who readily themselves to our principles and our tions. The honest, patient and industrious German readily unites with our people, estab-lishes himself upon some of our fat land, fills

his capacious barn, and enjoys in tranquility the abundant fruits which his diligence gathers around him, always ready to fly to the standard of his adopted country, or of its laws, when called by the duties of patriotism. The gay, the versatile, the philosophic Frenchman accommodating himself cheerfully to all the

vicissitudes of life, incorporates himself without Faith uttered an indignant cry. 'Broth-difficulty in our society. But of all foreign-er, she said. 'there must be some mistake ers, none amalgamate themselves so quickly with our people as the native of the Emerald Isle. In some of the visions which have pas

sed through my imagination, I have supposed that Ireland was originally part and parcel of this continent, and by some extraordinary con vulsion of nature, it was torn from America,

drifting across the ocean, was placed in the unfortunate vicinity of Great Britain. The same open heartedness; the same generous hospitality; the same careless and uncalcula ting indifference abouthuman life, characterize the inhabitants of both countries. Kentucky speak, but she cried out—" Not a word— not a word if you love me!" Think of it, America. And I have no doubt, that if the Faith! If he loved her? Was it not

from America on the shores of Europe, instead sister's home, thought sadly of the many days that must elapse before he entered it wanton and unfaithful. She had listened ind, as evry Irish emigrant here finds, a hearty

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