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From the Knickerbocker, for May.

LAST WORDS. Open the western window, love: Draw the white drapery aside; A fresher zephyr fans my cheek— Another summer day has died.

A little while, and with the day, Down Death's slant hill-slopes I shall go; Alone my untaught feet must tread The path into the vales below.

studio.'

Hold me upon your faithful heart, While dimly shine the coming stars, And languidly my weary soul Trembles against its loosened bars.

It will seem strange to see me lie Silent and voiceless in my rest; No sound, no motion—these pale hands Folded upon no heaving breast

I wore white rose-beds in my hair, Only a few short months ago, At our blest bridal. When I sleep In death's still quiet, crown me so

We have been very happy, love: Were any e'er so blest before? Hold me more closely : very soon You cannot clasp me any more.

I did not think to leave you so, I hoped to bless you many years: To bless you with glad hours; and now In death I leave you Love's sad tears.

I have so loved you, that I think God will not part us evermore And that a fuller life of love

Awaits us on the starry shore.

Your life will very lonely be, At first: but you are brave and strong. I know you will forgive your wife Where she has wayward been, and wrong. The flowers I-loved will bloom again,

And the great world-heart throb the same : And soon, how soon will die away The faintest echoes of my name !

It will not matter. I shall be Where doubt and weariness shall o From life's hot tumults safely kept, In the cool shadows of His peace. shall cease

How the red clouds fade ! It seemeth strange And the west wind is growing chill: Kiss me, my darling! Do not weep A death so painless and so still! ----

THE EDITOR'S WOOING. We love thee, Ann Maria Smith, And in thy condescension We see a future full of joys, Too numerous to mention.

There's Cupid's arrow in thy glance, That, by thy love's coercion, Has reached our melting heart of hearts, And asked for one insertion

With joy we feel the blissful smart; And ere our passion ranges, We freely place thy love upon The list of our exchanges.

There's music in thy lowest tone, And silver in thy laughter; And truth-but we will give the full Particulars hereafter. Oh ! we would tell thee of our plans.

All obstacles to scatter; But we are full just now, and have A press of other matter.

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER elaborate finish of rooms and prevailing I left,' said the visitor, as he followed his as lovely as this one you have won away, I will go all the way there for a look at one.' and had a long consultation with him. - living reality of her portrait, only as much has removed his office to the lower hall. Here, while Hannibal stood, with the While I was in Italy I spent not dollar of my income; it accumulated, with interest, for three years. My art more which he was to mail, which he had left is more lovely than the body.' than supported me; and since my return upon his writing-desk, and returned for it, I have been fortunate in disposing of my leaving his friend in the vestibule. real estate for ten times what I gave for

'And how do you like your new misit. Besides my wife is rich.' tress, Hannibal ?' asked the latter, left tation. Your bachelor friends must for-'It sounds oddly enough to hear you alone with the old family servant. speaking of your wife. I regret very He put the question as a matter of much that I am not to have the pleasure of seeing her to-day; though you have he had known ever since his intimacy with promised to introduce me to her portrait, his master; not from any motive of curiwhich is something. Let us go to your

osity, and certainly not anticipating the of sight, for the sake of our peace of They ascended the winding staircase. reply he was to receive. 'Why, to tell you de trute, Massa mind. 'Come in here a moment,' said Pennon,

Throokmorton, dis pusson has not seen turning aside at the first landing. 'This is our sleeping apartment; and this is her yet,' answered the negro, lowering his Beatrice's boudoir opening out of it; the voice to a confidential tone, while a shadow window commands as pleasant a view as obscured his usual brilliancy. 'I'se not can be expected in a city residence. The seen no such pusson as Mrs. Carlyle yet, You know we were always indifferent to roses and honeysuckles in the garden though Massa purtends she here in dis house. Berry strange! berry strange, Massa Throckmorton-wouldn't you say beneath are in full bloom now. They have done all the honor to our honeymoon so ?' and the speaker looked anxiously in which was in their power. 'One would think you had never smoked the face of the master's friend.

"Do you really mean to say that you Turkish tobacco, and put your heels on have not seen the bride ?' asked the latter, the table like a common mortal,' laughed Throckmorton, giving an envious glance startled out of all thought of the improat the sumptuous yet delicate plenishings. priety of questioning a servant about family affairs. The draperies were of white and rose

'I do,' answered Hannibal, in a very color; the mirror-frames, cornices, and solemn manner. 'Massa talks about her, mountings of gold, in plain, . modest designs. A smiling love, flushed and and takes her meals up stairs hisself, but dimpled, his wings tinged with sunlight, | nobody's eber got a look, eben at her shadflung down from his rosy hands a cloud of der; and to tell de whole trute, I feel lace about the bed. In the boudoir was concerned about Massa Carlyle. If I the embroidery did not seem to have made collected a profusion of those dainty triffes, did not know you is his best friend, I any progress. which women love to surround themselves | wouldn't say notin' for de worl', but I with. An old fashioned Italian lute lay, suspect something' wrong here,' pointing to his forehead. 'He was very strange as if recently touched, upon the cushions which made a luxurious recess of the bay like for three or four days-didn't speak, window. The visitor noticed, upon a nor eat, nor nofin'-seemed almost like a jaspachate table standing near this window, dead man; and den, all to wonst, he got berry bright and happy, and come in and go out singin' and glad, and say he marthe remains of a scarcely tasted breakfast, and that, although the table was laid with ried, but wasn't going to tell any body a tete-a-tete set, but one person had sat jus' yet. But I neber see her-neber ! down to it. 'Have you never heard her singing or

A faint fragrance floated in the air, as if the breath of the beauty still lingered playing the organ ?' asked Throckmorton, upon it. An impression seized upon him, recalling the musical instruments he had that the presence which haunted these seen, the work-basket and the embroidery. chambers must be the incarnation of Who let her out the door this morning? beauty, and he glanced in the mirrors, 'Neber heard her voice, talkin' nor unconsciously expecting to see there some | singin', no more'n a ghost's. Neber let shadow of the lovely shape which must her out de door to go nowheres. I wish recently have stood before them. He saw you'd keep your eye on Massa Carlyle, only his own homely, genial countenance; and see what 'clusions you come to,' conand after another half-covetous survey, he tinued the servant in a whisper, as he heaved a sigh at which he laughed a heard returning footsteps.

moment after, and was ready to follow his host to his atelier. He did not repress an exclamation of his friend, who had never seemed more surprise upon entering this. It was a hearty, and in such exuberance of spirits. superb room, full sixty feet long, reaching He wished to question him, yet knew up from the story upon which it was hardly how to approach the subject, and roof, in which was constructed a sky-light, Dodworth's saloon, still puzzling mentally | tion.

harmonious in appearance and effect. as of pale blue, edged with

will go all the way there for a look at one.' and had a long consultation with him.— living reality of her portrait, only as much (I do not believe there is another in He learned from this gentleman, that Mr. more beautiful, as the cunning flesh and door open, to bow them out with African the world quite as fair as my Beatrice .- Carlyle, while in Rome, had been be- blood workmanship of Nature must surwhich he was to mail, which he had left is more lovely than the body.' 'Her voice, at least, is beyond praise,

for I have heard it. I congratulate you, Pennon. I do not wonder at your exulgive you any smount of self-content thrown in their faces. But I must say, earnest soul of the young American artist. friendliness to the venerable valet, whom you are behaving very selfishly. I believe Her father had no objection to the match, you are afraid we shall be rendered discontented and repining, so you keep her out

> 'I intend having a ceremonious reception soon, and introduce her to my friends with all becoming surroundings. In the meantime I must and will enjoy my honeymoon without any intrusions of the world. general society, you and I, Tom; and what's the use of bidding it to that sacredest of life's festivals, the marriage feast? You needn't feel hurt now, and look around for your hat. If I had not

wished you to become acquainted with my Beatrice, I should not have told you anything about her. I will go and find her, and bring her to you here.'

He left the studio. During his absence Throckmorton's eyes fell upon the ebony stand which had attracted his attention dainty rose-colored glove, and a fan, with a handle of silver and pearls; but

In a few moments his host returnedalone.

'It is very singular,' said he, 'I have been all over the house and cannot find her. She never goes out without letting me know.'

For the first time, his guest observed a blank wandering look; he said but little, its mistress, into all of which the old took up his palette, and began touching the portrait here and there. After waiting a time, his visitor retired more per-

plexed than when he came. He did not meet Pennon Carlyle again for several days. When he did encounda. ter him he was exceedingly cordial, pressing him to call on Mrs. Carlyle very

'She regretted her absence on the two into which I was not permitted to enter. previous occasions very much, as she had I took an affectionate farewell of Beatrice, heard so much of her husband's beloved friend. Be sure and come around to-

Throckmorton felt like a man in a dream, If you will come at six o'clock, I will tell when he got out upon the pavement with Hannibal to have a plate laid for you.' 'I am curious to see your table with lady presiding. I shall be sure to accept your hospitality. Does your wife love

over the communication made to him by

"It is Bestrice herself!" stammered parentage; (her mother having been an Mazzini, turning pale. English beauty who married Cellini during At that moment her eyes rested upon a visit to Rome,) of noble descent and him. With a cry of joy, forgetful of cold fine education; a maiden in every respect decorum, she sprang and threw herself

worthy of the love she inspired in the into his arms. • Oh, my dear friend, my dear cousin, am alive-I am saved! and so glad to except that it would deprive him of the greet you,' she murmured. 'I cannot comprehend it,' muttered society of his daughter; and as her beloved

mother was now dead, he could not make | Mazzini ! 'I saw you drowned.' un his mind to part with her. He allowed 'No-no-not drowned, I was washed them, however, to enter upon a condition- ashore, insensible. The wreckers picked al engagement. Beatrice revealed to her me up and restored me to life; but they lover, before he returned to America, that kept me concealed on account of the rich she suspected her father would soon form jewelry which I wore on my person, and

and also a distant relative of Beatrice, the friends; the company must excuse us for artist confided the charge of his bride, a brief interval, until it is all explained,' should she be ready to accompany him .-- said Pennon, and the four withdrew into a

'I had great difficulty in getting the of Pennon, he set himself to preparing a beautiful home for his future wife, though | means of coming on,' continued Beatrice, he told no one of his expectations, wishing smiles and tears upon her heavenly face. yesterday. He detected the addition of to surprise and delight his friends by a 'I wrote to my cousin here, but my sudden revelation of the great treasure he letter did not reach him, and after waiting had secured. In due course of time there four weeks for an answer, I begged of a arrived the letters so eagerly anticipated ; friendly family, the money to pursue my one from Beatrice, a love letter, the other journey, and arrived, safely, in this city from her escort, naming the day of their only four days ago. I found Pennon' expected departure from Naples, the name name in the Directory, sought him out, of the vessel, and all the material particu- surprised him, amazed him, convinced him lars. Pennon then told his faithful of my identity, and married him (blushing) servant, Hannibal, of the honor about to the same day.'

"But this in no manner accounts for befall the new mansion, and the preparations he wished made for the reception of your presence here several weeks ago,' said Throckmorton, stupidly.

fellow entered with childish delight. 'I must have been mad.' whispered 'The vessel in which we took passage,' Pennon. 'I realize it now. But, if so, the shock of her real coming restored the said the relator to Throckmorton, ' encountered adverse storms, and was finally reason, which the anguish of her loss wrecked upon the southern coast of Florioverthrew. I am sane enough now,' look-We were obliged to take to the boats ing at his wife with eyes of calm, immeasand attempt to reach the shore, amid boilurable fondness. 'I am sure enough of ing breakers surging against dangerous this, Beatrice,' clasping the hand which reefs. The ladies were placed in one boat, sought his.

'But the singing ?' queried Throckmorton.

feeling it doubtful if we should live to "I cannot explain it with distinctness," meet again. I saw,' said he, 'I saw-,' replied Pennon. 'I remember, however, morrow, Tom. We shall both be at home. and the tears choked up his throat hyster- | that my phantom wife sang for me, talked ically, 'Pennon Carlyle's life-hope go down beneath the waves. I saw the human creature; I believe now, since I hungry waters snatch away forever the think it all over, that I did the singing glorious beauty of my young cousin. The myself, and responded to my own conversea shut over the golden glimmer of her sation. It is not strange that the songs flowers ?- they were passing a florist's floating hair. Believe me when I saw her which Beatrice used to sing should so have grounded through the upper one to the finally parted with him at the entrance to upon Fifth Avenue, as he asked the ques- go down, so young, so lovely, I scarcely entered into my memory and soul, that in cared for my own safety. But, as is often the singular condition I was in, I should

'Next to her husband,' was the smiling the case, the fairest fruit was shaken be able to reproduce them, perhaps, even the case, the lartest fruit was shaked down, the withered apple clung to the tree. I reached the shore, in the course of an-other week my home, where I waited to confirm the terrible news to him who had already seen the telegraphic report of the loss of the vessel, but who had *hoped* Bea-trice was saved with me. I think his reason must have given away immediately under the stock, although I did not suspect it at the time. He shut himself up away from every living creature for twenty-four hours; when he came from his chamber he appeared unnaturally, I had almost said horribly, calm. He asked for some relic of his bride; I had nothing to give him. He went home that night, refusing the offer I made him of my commany. Three withered apple clung to the tree. o counterfeit her voice. They went in, and Throckmorton select- I reached the shore, in the course of an- 'Then all I have to say,' remarked ing a costly boquet of such flowers as he other week my home, where I waited to Throckmorton, dryly, 'is, that you are thought most appropriate, sent them with confirm the terrible news to him who had the most skilful counterfeiter of whom we already seen the telegraphic report of the have any account. If you could forge He appeared punctually to dinner at the loss of the vessel, but who had hoped Bea- such notes as those, you are scarcely to be hour appointed on the next day, and not trice was saved with me. I think his reason called to an account for it. They would

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summer, and to him, as a personal friend,

'Come into this recess a moment, my

It seemed that immediately upon the return | quiet corner.

another marriage, and if he did that, she would no longer hesitate to follow him, if she could obtain proper escort; if not, he must come for her, upon sending him word. Mazzini was then in Italy, with the inten-

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Then let us marry, Queen of Smiths, Without more hesitation; The very thought doth give our blood A larger circulation.

## THE PHANTOM WIFE.

You ought to get married, Pennon. It's wronging some fair creature of the other sex for you to remain a bachelor. With an inherited income of five thousand a year, besides what you make by your commissions, you have more than enough for yourself, extravagant as you are : and it is plain that the balance ought to be invested in loves of bonnets, and dresses, and jewels, etcetera, to form the staple of some woman's happiness. You have no right to defraud her of it. Then, I will say, even if it does flatter you, that I think you tolerably well calculated to take care of a wife.'

'Thank you. But you are rather late with your advice. I have been married a month.' "You? Bless my heart and soul ! why

didn't vou tell a person of it? I thought I was in your confidence. my friend '

'There's no one in the city aware of it yet. I married my wife in the country and brought her here quietly, that we might pass the honeymoon in peace.

One of your freaks again. Where do you keep your bride ?'

and furnished a place before I went for suppose our natures are about as unlike as her, and took her directly to it. I've a our origin.' beautiful house, fitted especially to an artist's taste and necessities. My studio is in the centre of the building, and is the full height of two stories, with a skylight, very secluded, being shut in by apartments on every side but one. Come, will you go with me now, and let me show it to you? I'm all curiosity. Of course I shall

see Mrs. Pennon Carlyle ?'

· I think not this morning; I believe she is out. But that need not prevent you from going through the house with me, and giving your opinion of it. I have several new pictures. My wife's portrait is now on the easel, painted by myself since our marriage.'

The two friends turned and pursued their way into one of the avenues near Broadway, and out of this into a quiet side street, a favorite quarter with people of wealth and refinement, who preferred unobtrusive elegance to the more florid display of the avenue.

'I might have known something had happened to you,' said Thomas Throck- | girlish and slender, yet rounded and lithe. morton, the first speaker, as they walked along. 'Your step is as buoyant as that with joy. The light of the bridal lamp is shining out of the ' window of your soul.' gathered in at the waist by a girdle. "I need not ask you if you are as happy as you probably anticipated being-your hole air is that of exultation.'

'I am gloriously happy, and you will not wonder at that when you see herthat is, her portrait.' The speaker paused before a handsome mansion. 'This is the house,' and he rang the bell.

The door was opened by a 'highly respectable' old colored servant, who smiled with all the brilliancy peculiar to his race, as he recognized Mr. Throckmorton.

'You see I keep Hannibal; I would not part with him for his weight in gold,' observed Pennon, and they entered the suite of apartments which occupied the first floor.

These furnished with richness and even contemplation. splendor, were three in number, and presented nothing peculiar in their arrangement, unless it might be an excellence of taste and harmony of combination not altogether common.

'I knew you were in good circumstances, Pennon, but I did not suppose you able to an engagement at two o'clock in Broadbegin with quite so many luxuries,' said way.' his friend, looking admiringly at the

Hannibal. As he walked along a silver band. The walls were hung with recalled something very peculiar in the a good collection of pictures; several expression of his friend, which had im-niches for statutes were filled with marbles pressed him during every moment of their which the owner had brought with him morning intercourse, vaguely, and without

from Italy; and brackets, of exquisite any attempt upon his part to define it. designs were disposed for the reception of It was a, kind of wildness, such as a vases, urns, busts, and antique goblets sour imagination gives to spirits. There which enriched them. Even here, in this had been something preternatural shining secluded studio, a feminine presence was behind the outer smile and brightness of apparent in the flowers which filled the his eyes; and, although his step was so vases, as also in a bit of embroidery, and elate and vigorous, there was something work-basket, left upon a little ebony shadowy and undefined about his manner. table not far from the artist's easel. One Nothing of that which characterizes a end of the apartment was occupied by an sleep-walker-that is marked by profound abstraction from things surrounding it; organ, built in the room, and of as great a volume of tone as the space to be filled this was rather that of a two-fold conwould allow. sciousness. So much was the interest of the young

· I did not know that you were a musician, Pennon.' man excited that he determined upon

making his brother artist another 'Í am not a performer, although, as you are aware, I am passionately fond of music, upon the following day, and to enter his and an educated critic in it. The organ studio unannounced, as his previous is my favorite instrument, and Beatrice familiar neglect of ceremonies gave him plays it divinely. You should hear her the privilege of doing. When he rang the bell, the door was sing !'

'I should like to, above all things, when opened by Hannibal, who, in answer to you are ready to permit it,' answered his guest, looking at his beaming face. 'Bea- head solemnly. 'You need not announce head solemnly. 'You need not announce trice! that is an Italian name.' me : is Mr. Carlyle in his studio?' 'And my wife is an Italian. That is receiving an affirmative answer, he went

the reason she sings so well; her soul is lightly up the stairs, but upon reaching full of bloom and fire. Beatrice Carlyle the door of the atelier he paused. A Oh, we are housekeeping. I bought is a curious combination of names. I voice, sweeter than he had ever heard,

> flood of melody, filling the air with ether-'I do not know about that. You have cal waves, rising higher and higher, swellbeen pretty thoroughly steeped in the ' oil ing fuller and more full, until the listener

> caught his breath like a drowning person, and wine' of a southern clime. Is this the consummation of some love affair overcome by the tide. He remained begun in Italy ? Come, Pennon, you ought | motionless until the singing ceased. to tell me all about it. You might realize Then he heard Pennon speaking a few that I, like the fair sex, am 'dying of words in a gentle tone, and in reply, a curiosity.''

> laugh, soft, low and delicious. It was a 'I was betrothed to Beatrice when I was | laugh such as a woman sometimes repays abroad ; circumstances prevented our im- a man's flatteries with-there was nothing mediate marriage; when those no longer ghostly in it. 'Hannibal is a fool !' muttered Throckinterfered, she followed me, as she had promised. She came under the protection morton, knocking at the door-he did not of a mutual friend, and we were married wish to intrude upon a lady without warnat that friend's house, very shortly after ing, notwithstanding his first purpose of her arrival. If you would like to get an taking his friend by surprise.

> idea of my wife, here is her portrait; "Come in,' was the almost instantaneous though of course it does her injustice. No response. He entered. 'I beg your pardon; I thought it was one could paint Beatrice.'

> Throckmorton stepped eagerly forward, as his friend withdrew the cloth which Hannibal, coming for orders,' exclaimed Pennon, advancing and holding out his concealed a canvas still upon the easel. hand and beheld a vision of unanticipated-of Before he took it, or before he even said

glowing through every curve and outline, but the artist visible-not another living with triumphant, irresistible beauty. The creature in the room; and the room had of a child, and your face absolutely radiant arms were bare to the shoulders, and the but one apparent means of exit, which robe which covered her bosom was simply was the door at which he himself had entered.

The countenance was that of a girl of "Where is Mrs. Carlyle, my boy? eighteen, the complexion fair as that of an heard her singing for some time before I American blonde, and looking like that of ventured to knock. I expected to see her, a lilv transfused with sunlight. The hair he began, in surprise.

rippled in lustrous waves along the smooth, 'She was here but a moment ago,' reow brow, marking the delicious contour sponded the husband in the most natural of the check and throat. As the eyes manner in the world. She has but just always disclose more of the soul than any this moment left me. Did you not see other feature, so those gave character to her in the hall ? she must have passed sibility of procuring advice.' the delicate lineament. Pure and resplen- you.'

dent as planets, they were dark, and warm 'I saw no one.' with all the love that makes a woman-Pennon hastened to the entrance.

beautiful. Throckmorton felt their sweet 'I hear the rustle of her garments now -she is going down the stairway. Bea- Before he took any other step he concluded influence thrilling his spirit. 'If she looks at you thus with those trice!' he called in a tender voice, waiting it best to consult this friend, and find out eyes, I don't wonder that you have acquired an instant, as if for a reply. She has as much as possible of the causes which that glowing concentration of expression, gone to her boudoir for a book of which led to his singular delusion. Mr. Mazzini

he remarked, after a few minutes' silent we were speaking,' he said, as he returned was an Italian gentleman whom he had within ; 'she will be back presently. It occasionally met in Pennon's society, and 'Thus !' murmured Pennon, abstracted- is strange that you did not observe her. who had recently returned from a visit to y; 'I have not caught a hundredth part See, I have added a few more touches to his native land, and was now residing in a of their light and love and beauty. But her picture, and I think it a little more villa upon the Hudson, some seventy

we must go now, my friend, if you will like her.' excuse my shortening your visit. I have It seemed to him even more beautiful than for Pennon, he went straight to the dock upon the preceding day.

. I had hoped she would come in before

his regards to the invisible bride.

entirely to his surprise, saw nothing of the must have given away immediately under have been endorsed as genuine at the lady of the mansion.

A couple of weeks passed, during which Carlyle was becoming insane. And indeed his strange conduct gave only too much | reason to fear that such was the case.

reason to tear that such was the case. 'He has thought, studied and dreamed too much,' mused Throekmorton. 'His brain is over excited; and if he does not immediately receive the wisest medical attendance, he will become hopelessly ruined in intellect.' Yet his operations were confined to the single object of that phantom wife, whose single object of that phantom wife, whose to the toilette, his miniature, letters, &c. I sent it immediately to Mr. Carlyle. It Throekmorton, 'for we were detained on the river, and have had nothing to eat the river a galass of that old Madeira, Pennon, the health of the Phan-tom Wife.' Set is term on work, and having purchased their fatures at very low prices in consequence of which their expenses will be less than any other establishment of the kind here, they can make Castings and finish them at more reason-able make castings and finish them at more reasonwhom he talked to some of his confiden- was probably from the reception of this tial friends, whose meals he took regularly that his madness took the shape of imagin-

to her chamber, for whom a plate was ing that his bride had arrived. The fan, always placed at the dinner-table, but work basket, lute, and other trifles which who never came, who was never seen or you saw, were, undoubtedly, a part of the heard. contents of the trunk, which he has dis-

Av ! but she had been heard-and that Upon tributed around him, to help his fancy in was what puzzled Throckmorton beyond its singular deception.' all else. He had heard a voice-a divine voice-singing and laughing! yet when he had stepped into the studio, expecting what can account for that ?' even in his dreams, was pouring forth a to confront the lovely owner-behold it

transfigured with happiness.

expected that you, too, are mad.' His visitor smiled sadly. was empty of her presence.

He remembered too that he had heard 'Alas for Pennon!' he sighed, 'it is a melancholy termination of his career, and a rustle of garments, and that the air had stirred, with a passing form, when he had he had such a genius! I tell you,' he

continued with fervor, 'I love that man opened that studio door. Pennon had said that she had passed him. Had an like a brother; I can not give him up; my invisible spirit gone out before him, which friendship shall leave no resource untried his material eyes were too gross to behold ? for salvation. Will you not return with A chill crept over him, albeit, he was me, Mr. Mazzini, and see what can be brave, and not in the least superstitious, done? In the first place, I would like to when he puzzled himself about this matter. quietly put a stop to the reception which Was his own imagination so excited that is to take place this evening, and which he fancied the sound of singing when will make his hallucination so notorious there had been no sound? that, if he is ever restored, it will be ex-At the end of two weeks he was in ceedingly mortifying to him. I know of Pennon's rooms again; and found in him no other way than just to get him off somewhere, and have Hannibal close the the highest state of joy and triumph possi-

ble to conceive ; he looked like a person house to company with the excuse of sudden illness. This course, however, will 'Tom, my friend,' he said, ' you have not prevent rumors from increasing, as it been many times disappointed in my promis already suspected what the true state of

ises to introduce you to my wife. You the case is.' The two gentlemen started for the city. shall be kept in suspense no longer. My cards are being sent out this morning for expecting to reach it at four o'clock ; but, marvellous-loveliness. The figure was a word, the visitor glanced eagerly around the reception of which I spoke, and which as usual upon emergencies, the steamer the large apartment. There was no one is to take place on Thursday evening. I broke her paddle wheel, and it was after have invited all my friends ; and intend it nine P. M. when they landed. Troubled to be a brilliant affair. It cannot be too and distressed, they made no alteration in magnificent to do honor to my great their toilettes, but taking a carriage drove happiness. Be sure and come early. I directly to Mr. Carlyle's residence, which they found blazing with light; the voices of music and mirth within, carriages still swear to you you shall see Beatrice.' · Poor, poor fellow !' sighed Throckmorton, as he left the elegant abode. 'To arriving, although the rooms seemed alhave his splendid prospects destroyed in ready crowded. Hannibal opened the door this manner is too cruel! and he is unafor them, in all the glory of white kids and ware of his own danger, so of course will a new suit. His sable countenance reflected not summon the medical experience which all the splendor of the occasion; despite might save him. I will go at once to some the dignity of his position, he chuckled with satisfaction when he beheld who were competent physician and take the respon-

the new arrivals. He had during his last call ascertained 'How are you getting on?' asked

the name of the friend whom Pennon Throckmorton, anxiously. 'Oh, massas, you jis go in ! jis go in stated had brought his bride across the and see !' was all the answer they could ocean. and at whose house he was married elicit.

They pressed forward into the throng Drawn by curiosity, which had vaguely rumored strange things of this reception, everybody who had been asked was there ; and the apartments were crowded with rustling silk, sweet with perfumes, sparkee, I have added a few more touches to er picture, and I think it a little more ke her.' Throokmorton turned to the portrait.— Throokmorton turned to the portrait.— Throokmorton turned to the portrait.— Throokmorton turned to him even more beautiful than pon the preceding day. 'If there are any more women in Italy was now time during the evening at 'If there are any more women in Italy

the time. He shut himself up away from rumor had gained ground that Pennon every living creature for twenty-four (all right' now,' laughed Mazzini, 'so let

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