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THE BORDER LAND. These lines were sent by a lady to a friend who several months, that she had not written to her .-She had been to the gates of the grave in a long and sovere illness :

I have been to a land ! a Border Land Where there were a strength in the I have been to a land ' a Border Land Where there was a strange, dim light; Where shadows and dreams, in a spectral band, Seem'd real to the aching sight. I scarce bethought me how there I came, Or if thence I should pass again; Its morning and night were mark'd by the flight, Or coming of wee and pain.

But I saw from this land, this Border Land, With its mountain ridges hoar, That they look'd across to a wondrous strand A bright and unearthly shore. Then I turn'd me to Him, "the Crucified," In most humble faith and prayer, Who had ransom'd with blood my sinful coul,

For I thought He would call me there Yet nay : for a while in that Border Land Yet may; for a while in that Border Land He bade me in patience stay, And gather rich fruits, with a trembling hand, While He chased its glooms away? He had led me amid those shadows dim, And shown that bright world so near, To teach me that earnest trust in Him Is "the one thing needful" here.

And so from the land, the Border Land, I have turn'd me to earth once more; But earth and its works were but trifies scann'd By the light of that radiant shore. And ah! should they ever possess me again So deeply in heart and hand, I must think how empty they seem'd, and vain, From the heights of that Border Land.

The Border Land had depths and vales, here sorrow nor sin was known Where small seem'd great, as weighed in scales, Held by God's hand alone. 'Twas a land where earthly pride was naught, Where the poor were brought to mind, With their scanty bed, their fireless cot, And their bread so hard to find.

But little I heard in the Border Land, Of all that pass'd below; The once loud voices of human life To the deafou'd ear were low. I was denf to clang of its trumpet call, And alike to its gibe or its sneer; Its riches were dust, and the loss of all Would then scarce have cost a tear.

1 met with a Friend in this Border Land Whose teachings can come with power To the blinded eye and the deafen'd ear 10 the officient system in the total of in afficient's insert off, "Times of refreshing" to the soul, In languor, oft fle brings, Prepares it then to meditate On high and glorious things.

Oh! Holy Ghost ! too often grieved In health and earthly hast I bless those slow and silent hours Which seem'd to run to waste. I would not but have passad these "depths, And such communion known As can be held in the Border Land With Thee, and Thee alone.

I have been to a land, a Border Land ! May oblivion never roll O'er the mighty lessons which there and then Have been graven on my soul ! I have trodden a path I did not know, ' Safe in my Saviour's hand; I can trust Him for all the future, now L base hear to the Border Land

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER servers. Perchance the fall has unsettled illustration of many similar acts which, his reason, and no wonder. But let us during the ten years of his adventurous life away, as we may need aid ourselves, for among the Alps, made the Idiot's name llustrious among the mountaineers, and the sun is down.'

Lifting the stranger along over their irhimself an object of curiosity among traregular and still dangerous road they left vellers. Yet, though there arrived from all climes the spot, and ere long arrived at the nearpeople of many ranks, none over came who est home among the mountains, where the stranger was provided, with refreshments seemed to know aught of his previous hisand a couch by the humble occupants; and tory, or could satisfactorily solve the mysthe others separated for their respective tery that hung about him. To all he was the same quiet, listless, dwellings.

Sleep and kind care soon restored Anunintelligible creature as a guide, but gendravi, for such was his name, but whether | erally mute and incoherent, save as in his wrote frequently to know where she had been for his infirmity of mind was natural, or the acts as an Alpine Pioneer, and towards the result of his fall, the shock and the fright humble inhabitants of the district where he -certain itwas that but few words could be first had been found, and where he conelicited from him, and those were not co- | tinued to dwell.

The rewards he received from travellers, herent. His mind was wandering and imbecile ; and as he could not give any indi- he distributed, as if from instinctive gracations as to where his home was, or had | titude, to the neighbors who treated him been, and was now comparatively helpless, so kindly; clinging to them and to that he was suffered to remain among those mountain region with a majestic attachmountain homes to do what he could learn ment which bound them to him the more, to do, in return for the affection afforded and made him seem a sort of spirit of him; and he soon became widely known the spot, by whose side no peril could beamong the mountaineers by the undignified | fall. soubriquet, of ' Le Fou, or The Idiot.' Sometimes, with but a scanty supply of

Yet Andravi was treated by all with a food, he would be absent for days together, respectfully before her. She was startled certain respect, growing out of the surmise | and when tracked and found by his footthat the rich dress in which he had been prints in the snow, he would be heard her, she soon regained her composure, and found indicated that he must have been a person of some rank or riches in his own templation of some lofty mountain way, as wanted. country; and then misfortune, when un- | if he expected the promised approach of deserved, always appeals to the human some one. sympathy. And more than all this, An.

dravi, finally becoming familiar with the end. As wild a storm as ever leaped an ava- this time you will be blest with three sons mountain paths, and evincing the posession of remarkable strength, daring and agility, after abiding a year in those lofty fastnesses of snow and ice, learned suffici- tains one afternoon, and whirled and a large gold ring most curiously wrought; ently to become a professional guide to travellers; and whenever any journey of that kind, requiring especial skill and fortitude, was to be undertaken, it was sure to seemed to love. be entrusted to the hardy frame and practised instinct of the intrepid, though gensides a series of many mountain paths was slebens will prosper.' visible, night not yet having added to the erally mute and otherwise idiotic Andravi. terrors of the tempest-Andravi took his disappeared; but his prophesy was real-His quietude, his usefulness in his adopted calling, and his childlike devotion stand; nor had he waited long before he ized, and his injunctions were carefully to those who had been thus kind to him, saw a muffled traveller approach, toiling obeyed. The three little sons lived to

made the Idiot of the Alps universally re- | through the snow toward him. The Idiot remained motionless and mute, garded, and many a prayer went up, from rude but honest hearts, among those frozen and the stranger started at the statue-like regions, that the All-seeing eye might form as he advanced, and announced that White, and the Red line. watch over and protect, and some day re- he had lost his way. store him to his reason and home. 'Guide me, if you can, man.

wealthy, and will reward you amply. You But still for years he dwelt there, and none knew who he was or whence he came. seem to doubt; but the name of Andrian Yet, as year after year rolled by, men Lorretti carries belief with it in his own learned to look upon him with a sort of country. Why do you stare so ? Speak awe, as one especially guarded by Provi- | to me !

A frantic shriek, and a tiger-like leap dence; since he underwent such risks in most furious Alpine storms, in the deepest | upon the stranger, was the answer of An- | darkness, the most icy and precipitous dravi, who bore the stranger fiercely to the and his favorite. steeps, the most impetuous torrents, or the earth, while his cry was echoed from every most treacherous snows. His self-reliance, | hill around.

seemed unnatural; and the Idiot of the was not less so; and though taken by sur-Alps was the standing theme of many a prise, as he fell he drew a pistol, and in-the company were several gay young offi-the inter the standing of the stan mountain life Once, while guiding a small party of en- wild-looking assailant. The ball whistled at Magdeburg, who had ridden over to pay honorable, he need not make use of such thusiastic tourists through an almost inac- harmlessly by, and the surer weapon of the their devoirs to the fair lady of the manor, cessible and seldom attempted region, Idiot's grasp was employed to as deadly the Frau von Alvensleben of the red line, while the travellers were felicitating them- a purpose. The stranger felt that he was a famous heavity at Frederick's court selves upon achieving such a height, and being dragged to the edge of the preci- Although the mother of three fine boys, beholding its sublimities, a lady of the pice. party, venturing near the dizzy brink of a The desperation of intense fear lent him stupendous glacier, dropped a costly neck- strength to resist, but in vain for his own lace, which fell over the edge far into the preservation. Slowly the struggling twain icv and perpendicular chasm beneath. Her neared the horrid brink, till they stood erv of regret was heard and understood by | upon its direct verge, when, despairing of Andravi, who was instantly at her side, future attempts to save himself, Adrian and despite the urgent remonstrance of Lorette fastened with vice-like grip upon all, he made signs that he would descend the belt of his adversary, whose last reckand recover the lost article ; and fastening less effort precipitated both into the dreadful gulf together. one end of a cord to a hunter's pole he But they were not yet to die. A shelf bore, and which he buried firmly in the

The Magic Ring. In olden times there lived a most beantiful, pious and amiable Frau von Alvensleben, who was respected and beloved by her friends and the high and mighty of the

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land, and looked up to and adored by her dependents and the roor, who for many miles around felt the benefit of her loving charities. This favorite of fortune and nature had, however, one drop of gall mixed in her cup of happiness, which had well nigh embittered the whole of her precious gifts. She was childless, and it was no small grief to her beloved lord as well as herself to be denied an heir to their noble name and vast possessions. Frequently when more than usually oppressed by sad thoughts, she would wander forth and seek in assuaging the sorrows of others a relief to her own painful reflections.

On one occasion, as in pensive mood she was returning from one of these charitable visits to the sick and poor of her village, her way led through a long avenue of well grown trees bordering the banks of the Elbe. Slowly she walked with eyes cast on the ground, when her steps were suddenly arrested by a little dwarf, who stood at first, but, seeing him look smilingly at mumbling to himself, or absorbed in con- in a kind manner asked him what he

' Most gracious lady,' quoth the dwarf, 'all I wish is to give you brighter hopes, But this mode of life was to have an and to foretell that your future will be as happy as you deserve. Within a year from

lanche, filled a deceitful valley, or buried at a birth (drillinge). I pray you to aca blind traveller, burst upon the moun- cept this ring,' continued he, handing her whistled through their dismal gorges in chave it divided into three equal parts, and frightful fury and bewildering turmoil.- | when your sons are of age to understand Andravi went forth, for such times he the trust, give one piece to each of them

to keep as a talisman against evil. As Beneath a snowy cliff, from whose hoary long as it remains in the family, the Alven-With these words the kind little man

> form the source of three distinct lines of the Alvensleben family, and are distinguished by the names of the Black, the

Years-nay, centuries- rolled by, but I'm the three pieces of ring were carefully preserved by the descendants of the three brothers. The age of superstition had now passed away. Frederick the Great was mighty, and he scoffed at all things : Voltaire, his friend and teacher, sneered at every species of belief, and the courtiers thought it becoming to imitate their master

A gay party was seated on the balcony of the castle of Randah, which overhangs for the night. He is the natural and le- mother of our infancy-she whose heart his escapes, like his looks and manner, But, if the Idiot was agile, the stranger the muddy-colored, shallow, and some gitimate protector of his own hearth and was a stranger to every other feeling but discharged it at the head of the oers of the royal hussars, then stationed he retires. Where a man's intentions are extraordinary hours to avow and declare them. There will always be opportunities a famous beauty at Frederick's court .-her beauty was at its zenith, and her sharp, ready wit and satirical, skeptical turn of music in the city, or the interviews of rea- gation of an oath. The first question put mind had won for her as many admirers as sonable hours, are and ought to be sufficient. her rare personal attractions 'I never believe in anything that I do Madame Demorest too well observes not see or feel,' said the lady, with a bright that now, in the best circles, nothing is laugh, continuing an animated conversaesteemed more rude than the instant retion about second sight and ghost-seers, | tirement of all others, so as to isolate the two who are supposed to be attached. onor do I care just now to believe in anything but that these strawberries are de- This is sometimes done before a word has licious,' added she, holding up a ruddy been spoken on either side, and of course

then flourished, and was in possession of row on his countenance, no one knew why nearly half the province of Magdeburg, he grieved, for he lived in the practice of every virtue, and was loved by all the but two descendants in middling circumstances now exist. The last member of good and wise. By and by it was rumorimportance of that line was the highly es- ed that the stranger worked miracles ; that the blind saw, and the dumb spake, the teemed minister of state under Frederick Wilhelm III., Count Albert Alvensleben, dead leaped, the ocean moderated its chafing tide, and the very thunder articulated,

who died at so late a period as 1858. The members of the White line have He is the son of God. Envy assailed him been the wisest of the three; they still to death. Slowly, and thickly girded, he carefully preserve among the family ar- ascended the hill of Calvary. A heavy chives in their Castle at Erxleben, near cross bent him to the earth. But faith leaned on his arm, and Hope dipped her Magdeburg, their precious share of the litpinions in his blood and mounted to the tle dwarf's present. This family is amongst the most highly esteemed and beloved of skies. all the old noblesse of Prussia : highly SECOND THOUGHT .--- The physical ap-

favored and truly loved by their monarch, pearance of a man sometimes changes the many of them still hold important offices in the current of events. A case occurred a the army and state, and the White line few days ago in the city. The children of still counts thirty or forty members. two neighbors had their daily quarrels and

fights, which resulted occasionally in bruis-Newest Fashion of Courtship.

Mr. Baldwin, in his recent book of African adventure, has given a singul r account of the method of courtship among the Dutch Boors of Southern Africa The amorous swain asks his lady-love for an upsit,' whereupon, if disposed to favor im, when the old folks have gone to bed, she produces a candle, the length of which indicates the desire for the continuance of his stay. This candle is committed to the care of the young man, whose duty it is to

guard it faithfully from going out to the longest possible period. No drafts are allowed upon it, no 'thief' in the candle to flicker or melt it away, and thus many revelations of the exact strength of affection on each side are made in acts of attention to the candle, which could not be so

well expressed often in words. Sometimes the candle is made to burn all night. This all does very well for the Dutch Boers of South Africa, and may have its

delicacies, but we are not sorry to see in the last No. of Madame Demorest's Spring Fashions, published in New York, that in this country it is becoming increasingly seen and felt to be unreasonable and inholy reverence; where common words of pleasure are unfitting ; places where frienddecorous for young people who seriously ship's hands have lingered in each other, intend matrimony, to be keeping hours so where vows have been plighted, prayers, completely out of the way to all other sorts offered and tears of parting shed. Oh, of people. If they like to set up that sort how the thoughts hover around such of style after they are married, well and places, and travel back through immeasugood, but in the name of civilization and rable space to visit them. But of all the

common sense, these 'upsittings' ought to be everywhere abandoned. They lead as that where rests, waiting the resurrecto the breaking off of more marriages than they promote, many times over, for it must be a remarkably strong affection that can survive such long protracted scenes of for the burial of their dead, and in those talking and demonstrating. There are many other obvious considerations bearing on this subject. The head of every respectable house should have the entire

is one spot more sacred than all the rest, command and locking up of his own castle it is a mother's grave. There sleeps the

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ruptly entering his neighbor's tenement, inquired in a threatening tone for ' the man of the house.' 'I am here sir,' said a personage upvards of six feet in height, and weighing some two hundred and twenty pounds, as

he approached to learn the business of his neighbor. Did I understand you that you were the gentleman of the house ? '

Yes, sir,' Well, I—I just dropped in, sir, to see

if this is your raw hide. ----A MOTHER'S GRAVE .- Earth has some

spots on the green earth, none is so sacred

tion, those we once loved and cherished.

Hence, in all ages, the better portion

of mankind have chosen the loved spots

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tide to meditate and weep. But among

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THE PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE. Up, like warriors blithe and ready, Up, my soul! for battle gird thee— Never greater field was sot. (haze with honest eye and steady, Never terror yst deterred thee, Never hast thou trombled yet.

Giant toil thy strength is asking, Mighty enemies swarm round thee-Mighty enemies swarm round thee-Selfishness and subtle wrong, Human crime thy courage tasking, Guilt which formerly has bound thee,

Brawny lie and falsehood strong.

Up! the only weapon taking From the armory within thee With an edge no mail can turn-Faith, thy sword and buckler making, The only spoil worth having with thee, Cleanliness of conscience earn.

_____ WANTED.

gulf.

I want a wife---domestic, good and pure, Who, with a smile, can meet me at the door; I want a wife who has a temper sweet, But who can spirit show when it is meet; Who can her tongue control; her own faults so And kindly speak of those she sees in mo.

I want a wife--a woman God has made, But do not want a wife in way of trade, For money cannot buy a heart of love, Or give to home a taste of heaven above ; It ne'er can give that peace and sweet content Wh:ch heaven to loving hearts alone has lent.

I want a wife who has a heart to give, That she within my own may ever live; A wife to live for, one to live for me, That in this life as one we may agree; One, who, when fortunes frown shall truly prove, That frowning fortune strengthens woman's love.

Andravi; or, The Idiot of the Alps.

Far up among the frezen heights of the Alps, their homeward pathway lit up by the declining sun, a band of hunters were practised step, the precipitous defiles which the snowy valley below. deep gloom below. Yet familiar with these nent peril of their own footing, to watch if and friendliness ? O viper ! how I treated passes from boyhood, and with his eyes the too zealous Idiot should move again, or you, how I trusted you, to find on that last and limbs as expert as the chamois which remain dead where he fell. they chased, while hardy peasants made

gave pleasing signals to their expectant much. Soon they saw him stoop, and a families as they were coming. As thus in single file they proceeded, that he had found it. and just as they achieved a steep descent,

a shout of surprise from the foremost assembled his companions at his side, when hand, and the rope was swinging high they beheld, deeply imbedded in a huge above the tree. snow-drift, the dark figure of a richlydressed stranger-evidently not a native and drawing a knife from his belt, Andravi for me. of those hills.

· He has fallen from some height above less than two hundred feet; and if he is not lifeless, even from the swiftness of such a deep fall, it is indeed, a miracle.'

Cautiously venturing from their path len having saved his body from being dash- party above. ed to pieces.

'He has dug his own grave, but did not choose to die in it, said one of the hunters, once more in safety among them; and as Let us see what a little cau de vie will stranger, while others now rubbed his receive it. wrists and temples.

The man-soon opened his eyes and beful courage you have shown.' word, 'Andravi,' and pointed with tremulous finger to the dread height from which he had tallen.

· He is either a mute, a lunatic, or a

ice above, he rapidly descended the fearful intervened a short distance between them and the uttermost chasm, and here bruised "The man is an idiot, and we are idiots but not stunned, the struggle was conto let him do this fool hardy feat !' ex- | tinued. claimed one, as breathlessly they gazed on "Who are you ? Ruffian-robber vou their guide's descent. 'Should his hands | need not murder me. I will give you all

fail him, or the rope break, he would be that I have. But release me here,' was lost, and we too; for we could neither ad- the hoarse expostulation of Loretti as soon vance nor retrace our way.' as he could speak. But the iron knee of the Idiot was upon At that moment a sharp twang of the cord and a cry of horror from above an- his panting chest, and the fall on the occanounced that the line had indeed been | sion had wrought a magic change upon his parted; and with faces of dismay they reason, if not in his purpose. That reason

beheld Andravi fall a few yards beyond had returned as unclouded as ever, and the end of the dangling rope, the remain- now while retaining the advantage he had ing portion still in his clutch! It was a acquired, he looked into the face of his sight of terror, but relieved in part by prostrate foe, and spoke to him in tones their beholding him frantically grasp a fearful, but well remembered.

· Adrian Loretti, behold in me the friend stunted tree which projected from a rock, in his descent, and contrived to maintain his hold awhile, but this delay was brief; Andravi! Ay, shrink murderous traitor, making their descent; now treading, with his grasp relaxed and he fell again-into for this is your death-hour, and the tomb practised step, the precipitous defiles which the snowy valley below. would have bewildered and appalled an From the height which his spectators done, O falsest of friends, that you should unaccustomed traveller, now leaping with were, and owing to the dazzling effect of hurl me from the mountain pass, even as I might have sent them instantly to the their despairing eyes after him, at the emi- ship, exalting you, as I did from poverty

journey, you meant it indeed to be our To their joy he arose at once, and with- last. What, what act was yours, when, the echocs merry with their laughter; and out looking up, as though his mis-chance knowing yourself my heir, no kindred liv- and swiftly returning, made a comical low is naturally to be expected. ever and anon with their horus, till the were of common occurrence or of no im- ing to dispute my kindness, you hurled me, curtsey to the circle of gentlemen, and, music was reverberated from a thousand portance, they saw him search for the as you thought, into the cold abyss of

But now the wonder was, how he was to child ! your efforts are in vain. Die ! Clasping the chain about his own neck, Thus I fling you to the death you designed

began to ascend the ragged wall, with the Even as he spoke, and whilst the first us,' exclaimed one, 'the least of them, not step by step, here and there, in ice or the lips of the struggling Loretti, Andravi or foot, until, by painfully protracted ef- blow, and then cast him to the white eterforts, which exhibited iron endurance, as nity below !

well as a dauntless heart, he had elevated The sharp scream of the falling man separated with far less jovial feelings than sisters angels sent to earth on some emacross the snow, to the place where lay the himself high enough to admit of tying the ascended to the ears of his destroyer some they had ever before experienced within bassy of love. The one, of majestic stabody, two of the hunters knelt down, and broken end of the rope around his waist, seconds before the body fell upon the icy the walls of Randan. after a brief examination, pronounced the and from that perilous position, between rocks a hundred fathoms down. The dall anter a brier examination, pronounced the and from the poince, poince, some reached Andravi's hearing, and man still alive, but insensible the soft heaven and earth, he was now cautiously snow, upon which he had providentially fal- drawn up by the overjoyed and amazed self avenged, his reason restored, like one and sorrow. She had in that short period, highest degree of strength and confidence.

tions which greeted the Idiot, as he stood his mountain home. A BETTER MAN THAN HIS FATHER .---he flung himself upon the rock to rest do for him! and withdrawing a flask from awhile, and held out the necklace with a 'Ah Jemmy, Jemmy,' said kind-heart-

'Go, keep it as a trophy of your hero-ism, brave follow,' she cried. 'It is val-value with an sorry to see the second second second second second second the second second the The man-soon opened his eyes and be-same strong enough to stand; but his uable; but a poor return for the bazard Jemmy, I am very anxious to know what by the sad occurrence, and fearful lest the heavens, and Faith and Hope hailed came strong enough to stand; but his usone, but a poor return for the nazard sound, and the wonder-glance was a vacant and unmeaning one, and labor you underwent, and the wonder-you intend to do with that fine lad, your some accident might cause the loss of so with exulting songs the ascending star of Guiding the travellers safely to their for him what you cannot do for your son.' had it melted among other gold and moul-

simpleton,' was the conclusion of his pre- fame of the exploit soon followed him-an | ter man than his father !'

the moment it is perceived it either comberry; 'that the air is pure and balmy, my companions most agreeable, and life mits the parties or breaks off what might altogether very charming and enjoyable.' have ripened into an engagement. If a Would that life were made up of such man has good sense he will be apt to

moments,' sighed her nearest neighbor, make himself heard quite as soon as he with an ardent glance ! 'but alas ! we has made up his mind and deems the ocmust bend to so many influences beyond casion hopeful. Until then he will thank no one for taking it for granted that he our own control.' 'Not a whit,' retorted the lively lady, is engaged. The ladies will be apt, es-

Jederist seines Gluckes Schmied (every pecially, to resent such interference premone forgets his own happiness,) saith the aturely. proverb.

How can you say that, fairest of tached couple are engaged, there is cerchatelaines, when you know that the hap- tainly no reason for taking it for grantpiness of each of us is dependent upon | ted hat they have renounced their interyour good will ?' responded one of the est in all the rest of the world. Persons gallants.

'And,' added the Major von Eulen- out of the way of those parties who may berg, a somewhat more sedate admirer, not desire their company, but love delights 'you yourself, madame, must not forget in conquering all sorts of impediments, you sought to murder. This is I, Alonzo that you are living under the spell of the and no true lover will wish all obstacles famous Alvensleben ring; if you were to to be removed.

Those marriages generally prove the haplose it, who knows what might happen ?' 'Alter schuzt von Thorbeit nicht' (age piest where the affections of the young are is no preservative against folly) 'I see,' blessed by the approbation of the wisdom answered the beauty, pertly tossing her of those older. The young alone are too precise and energetic bounds enormous the snow it was impossible to judge of the now hurl you? What from me but too head. 'Do you think I am such an idiot, blind for prudence, and the parents alone gorges which yawned between the moun- distance between the tree and the spot much kindness, had you received; what as really to believe in this silly story of would be too cautious to be sufficiently tain sides, and where one careless step upon which he had fallen; and strained but wealth and fair equality of companion- the ring? I thought my sentiments were trusting at times to favoring Providence better known, and to prove to you how free and the unknown future. But where reafrom superstition I am, * * she ran into sonable parents and reasonable young folks the room through the open folding doors, act with full confidence in each other's hastily unlocked a casket with a small gol- love, and confide in each other fully and den key which hung from her neck chain, frankly, there it is that future happiness

A BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT .- It was night with a graceful movement, flung what she neaks, and piercing to the valley below neck-lace for which he had ventured so death ? Till now, it has seemed a dream had in her hand down into the rushing -both what you did, and what God has river at her feet: 'There,' she cried, ex- as a child upon the breast of its mother. faint ejaculation which ascended, intimated done for me. A weight since then has ultingly, there goes the token of old su- The noiseless sentinel stood like a statue been upon my brain. A spell has bound perstition, which has too long been treas- at his post, and the philosopher's lamp me to those regions. The memory of all ured in our family; there goes the famous burned dimly in the recess of his chamber. ascend again. No path was visible on any that went before was lost to me, and set ring, and may the Alvensleben evermore that went before was lost to me, and set my reason free. Strive not—slave, traitor, bild ured in our family; there goes the famous my reason free. Strive not—slave, traitor, beild upon themselves for their good luck bild da faint glimmering over the mining over the mini and prosperity.'

depend upon themselves for their good luck and prosperity.' The act was greeted with bravos, and warm expressions of admiration at the strength of mind she had exhibited, by the young officers, whose only wish was to flat-ter and please the star of the day: yet some in their hearts disapproved, others felt as if a blank had fallen on their spirits, and though outwardly merry, the party economided with for less invial feelings than aid of the weapon-cutting as he ascended, words of a half-formed prayer were upon young officers, whose only wish was to flat- unto heaven undiscovered, and his future earthly crevice, a temporary hold for hand loosened his victim's hold with a giant some in their hearts disapproved, others It was at this period that two forms of

Six weeks afterwards, this laughing, snowy drapery hardly concealed, in her scoffing beauty was bent low in sadness erect bearing and steady eye, exhibited the awakened from a long dream, he turned lost her husband and her three sons, all of Her right arm was extended in an impress-Long were the praises and congratula- away, by a winding path, and was soon at whom were suddenly carried off by a viru- ive gesture upward, where night appeared lent fever. It is not known whether she to have placed her darkest pavilion, while connected this sad bereavement with her on her left reclined her delicate companimprudent act, but probably her haughty ion; in form and countenance the contrast his breast, he applied it to the lips of the grim smile, but its fair owner refused to ed Dr. Ponsonby, Bishop of Derry, to a nounced the world, and ever after led a flower when moistened with refreshing

The members of the Black line, shocked Suddenly a light, like the sun, flashed from son ?' 'I intend sir,' said Jemmy, ' to do small an object as the third part of a ring, Bethlehem.

next point of destination, and receiving | Eh! eh! how's that -- how's that?' To ded into a goblet or Polkal, which the sole seen in Jerusalem. He was a meek unasother substantial tokens of their admira- which Jemmy, with a burst of genuine survivor of that line still posseses. Their suming man, whose happiness seemed to tion, Andravi returned home, where the feeling, said : 'I intend to make him a bet- star, however, has fallen, and from the consist in acts of benevolence to the huprosperous and numerous family which man race. There was deep traces of sor-

There she sleeps, and we love the selves. very earth for her sake.

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