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THE WOLF AT THE DOOR. You're tited, dear mother, your cheek is quite pale; Won't you lay down your sewing and tell me a tale Of fairles that sent in the good times of old, Bich banquets, and jewels, and purses of gold? And about little Hed Riding Hood crossing the

Was the wolf that she met like our wolf at the door ?

Shall we never walk out where the honses so tail Have lace o'er each window, and lamps in each hall? Where the ourly-haired oblidren play over the grass? We might hear their gay laughter and talk as we'd

Must you sit here and work till your fingers are

I think we might steal by the wolf at the door! I'll lay down your work-oh, how warm it will be: My nice little cloak !--why, I thought 'twas for me ! Once, always in garments as fine I was dressed, But I shan't ask for this, if you think 'twould be

best; Yet I can't understand what you told me before, That it might, for a while, keep the wolf from the

The clothes I have on are so thin and so worn !--I try to be thankful they never stay torn; But I should like some new ones with tassels and

braid. And stockings not shrunken, nor faded nor frayed; And s pair of new shoes-how they creak on the

But then he might hear them-the wolf at the door ! And the fire on the hearth, it has died away quite; Won't you kindle a new one, dear mother, to-

Won't you kindle a new one, dear mother, to-night? • Don't you love the soft flames as they crackle and

glow? They would warm your poor hands, that are cold as the snow

the snow; And the kettle would sing-hark!—is that the wind's roar?— Oh, mother!—I fear 'tis the wolf at the door!

Well, hear me my prayers, and I'll lie down in bed, And while your soft arm is passed under my head, Won't you tell me again to be trusting and brave, Though I match over thorns on my way to the

grave? To keep sin from my heart, lest it eat to the core Dear mother, is sin like the wolf at the door?

And tell me of mansions still grander than those Where the rich children play and the grass greenly

grows; Where they'll give me bright robes, and a crown for Where they in give no bight total, and my head, And on fraits from the garden of God I'll be fed; Oh, mother ! to think there we'll live evermore, And be in no fear of the wolf at the door.

THE CRIMSON TREE. I passed through the woods one Autumn day, And watched the flashing glory Of oak and walnut and maple and fir, And beeding their saddening story. The sermon they preached was searching and But the beauty of their strain, The glittering huse on the mountain steep, Hushed the troubled thoughts again. Picture worthy of artist divine, Where splendor heaped on splendor, Where lightness with darkness, where sombre may 3<sup>29</sup>.

gay, Baro rocks and leafage tender, Where bue and green, and golden and brown, Melt into an artist's dream.

And this pictured temple, myriad-hued, Reared on the faded sod, Made me howardly murmur, in accents subdued, "Its builder and maker is God." As I looked, I saw the color of blood, One tree with crimson dye,

From the Logan County (Ohio) Gasette. unto you. Accursed be the peace-mak-A WONDERFUL VISION. Christ was the Prince of War. Thou ers. shalt lie; thou shalt steal; thou shalt bear What I here relate, is true. That which I have seen, I have seen; and that shalt kill! Glory to John Brown! Glory

which I know, I know. Let all the people read what is here written, and ponder | Redeemer.' to the new Savior ! Hosannahs to the new the wonderful things I have seen in a vision. For much of that which I have But I could endure the impious blasphemy no longer. Turning away, I beseen in a vision will be seen in the reality held flitting about, beneath the unclean by all, in the fulness of the evil time birds, yet over the heads of the demoniac which is coming, and which now is. For crowd, a phantom figure with a long griza voice hath said, ' that which thou seest, write !'

zly beard, and a rope about his neck. My son-our first born-the object of And the voice said : 'The phantom which thou seest is the spirit which beour dearest love and most effectionate care-whom we had reared in the ways of virtue, and educated with the view to an witnessed. honored life, was among the dead at Gettysburg. We brought him home, to that dear hearth by which he had grown

from infancy to young manhood; to the home which he had left but a few months with evil passions, such as avarice, hatred, ago in the glow of health and the enthusiasm of hope. We had brought him back a mangled corpse, with a ghastly wound on his fair brow,-hardly to be recognized now, even by the loving mother who had beheld an elderly man with marked feaborne him, and who bewailed him with unceasing lamentation

Dead! And my house was filled with the sad faces of neighbors and friends, who had known and loved our boy, and xcesses. He had bartered his soul at who came now to condols with us in the hour of overwhelming sorrow. He was buried. And I returned to a

home which was saddened forever; to that familiar room, where in the years that passed, my boy had so often, from infancy to manhood, sat on my knee, or by my side. How dark it seemed ! How dolor-

And sleep had fled from me. My eyes, which had refused to weep, seemed as if they were seared, and blessed slumber came not.

All through the dreary hours-hours which seemed ages !--- of that awful night I waited and watched, and knew not repose. That long night wore away at last, nd a day of fasting succeeded; and the

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dolorous night came again. As I looked out of the window to the North, a great light, neither of the sun, nor moon, nor stars, but brighter and elearer than mid-day, illuminated what seemed a vast plain, upon which the minutest object might be discerned with a

clearness which was wonderful. And as I looked, I beheld the coming of a great host, marching to the sorrowful sound of a muffled drum. As they came nearer, and glided past, I remarked that there was no sound of footsteps where they trod. Then I knew they were spectres-the shadows of the countless dead, fallen in battle. Their garments upon every form, and that each ghastly countenances evinced forrow and indigna- dark room.

AN ADVENTURE. 'I never attended but one temperance lecture,' said our friend B., with a peculiar smile, 'and I don't think I shall ever attend another.'

' You probably found it dry ?' Well, yes-but that isn't it. The lecture was well enough, but I got into such an awful scrape after it was over, that I out a sudden shudder. I'll tell you about something of a stranger, and the night was one of the worst of the season. Boreas ! how it blew ! It was enough to take your

breath away. Well, the lecture was over and making my way through the erowd, I lingered in the doorway, contemplating the price of a license ?' awful scene, when somebody took my arm. ' Where have you been ?' said the sweet-

est voice in the world. ' I have been looking for you everywhere." Very much surprised, I turned my head and saw-but I can't describe her! It makes me mad to think how prodigiously pretty she was.

With her left hand she leaned on my arm she was arranging her veil with her right, and did not notice my surprise. 'You have been looking for me,' 1 fal-

tered. 'Come, let us be going,' was the reply, pressing my arm.

A thrill went to my heart. What to make of my lady's address I did not know ; but she was too charming a creature for naught, and who pursued the grizzly phan- me not to accompany her. We started off tom, grasping and elutching at what was at last shadowy and unreal. And many I which prevented any conversation. At which prevented any conversation. length she said, with a scream-

'Put your arm around me, or I shall blow away.' I need not describe to you my sensa-

tion as I pressed her to my side and hurried on. It was very dark ; nobody saw us; and allowing her to guide my steps, followed her motions through two or in their hands, and many were bearing the short streets, until she stopped before

> 'Have you your key ?' she asked. ' My key !' I stammered ; ' there must be some mistake.'

As she opened the door I stood waiting to bid her good night, or to have some explanation, when, turning quickly, she

that mean .- Sam Slick.

said : 'How queer you act to-night; ain't you coming in ?' There was something very tempting in

the suggestion. Was I going in ? A Christian emperor of Rome: 'By this sign tainly objects of consideration, and it was warm house and a pretty woman were cer-

It took me three-quarters of a second on our nearness to death : were soiled and torn. And I observed, air. There were Washington, and Web- my guide ran rapidly up stairs, why, I with a shudder which thrilled horribly ster, and Clay, and Jackson, and Douglas; thought I could do nothing better than the death-wound was ster, and Clay, and Jackson, and Douglas; thought I could do nothing better than through me, that the death-wound was and as they gazed upon the left, their run up too. I followed her into a very

face wes the face of a corpse. Great tion. There, too, were the twelve inno- 'Lock the door, John,' she said. there a gash on the forehead; again, and and Mumford, who were hanged by But the world, I thought she knew me. I felt the track. So, when we are at sea in a shin, and there is nothing but the thickness cent men slain by the monster McNeil, Now, as if I had been the only John in an eye-ball burst with a shot; and yet again, a temple orushed as by a blow of a sad smile upon his face, which he wore out hesitation, wondering all the while ship, and there is nothing but the thickness gun-barrel. And as the spectre-host glided by, I heard a voice, saying; 'Weary, indeed, wilt thou be gazing; for days and couplet to get out of the information work of the information of some horrid trick flashed upon the edge of a precipice. But we do not see it. Whether on see or land the part sought to get out of the infernal circle, my mind, for I have often heard of infatuits denizens yelled after him with bitter ated men being lured to their destruction see it. Whether on sea or land, the parimprecations of 'traitor,' 'Disloyal,' and similar epithets, or rushed after him with of re-opening the door, when my lady tition which divides us from eternity, is something thinner than an oak plank or swords, or drove him back with bayonets. struck a light. Then being an excessively of life and death are within us. The tisbalf an inch of flange iron. The machinery Yet many escaped, with joy at their de- modest man-I discovered to my dismay liverance, and met with glad welcome from that I was in a bed-room-alone with sues that hold those beating powers in the rapidly increasing hosts on the right. woman in a bed-room ! I cannot describe their place, are often not thicker than a sheet of paper, and if that thin portion my sensations. I said something ; I don't were pierced, it would be the same with us and begged for deserters from the right. know what it was, but the lady lighted as if a cannon ball had struck us. Death But few responded, and they only when her lamp, looked, stared at me an instant, promised an enormous price. And those turned as white as a pillow-case, and is inseparable bound up with life in the very structure of our bodies. Struggle as he will to widen the space, no man can at "Who are you ? How came you here And I noticed that their faces became Go, quick-leave the room; I-I thought any time go further from death than the black, and their feet cloven, and their you were my husband !' and covering her thickness of a sheet of paper.' face with her hands, she sobbed hysteri-

A TERRIBLE MEAN MAN .-- We have 17 One day the fife and drum majors known some very mean men in our time. went out into the woods to practice a new There was Deacon Overreach ; now he was | tune. Attracted no doubt by the melody, so mean, he always carried a hen in his a fine shoat of musical proclivities, came gig-box when he traveled to pick up the near-alas! for the safety of his bacon,

oats his horse wasted in the manger, and too near-for our bass drummer, by a lay an egg for his breakfast in the morning. | ' change of base,' made a base attack on And then there was Hugo Himmelman, his front; while the fifer, by a bold and who made his wife dig potatoes to pay for rapid flank movement, charged him in the never think of temperance meetings with- the marriage livense. We must tell that rear. "Twas soon over; a few well story of Hugo, for it is not a bad one, and directed volleys of clubs and other persuait. It was in Jersey City, where I was good stories, like potatoes, are not so plenty sives were applied, and piggy went dead now as they used to be when we were a -a martyr to his love for music. But boy. Well, when he was going to get how to get the deceased pork into camp? married to Gretchen Golp, he goes down That's what's the matter now.

to Parson Rogers, at Digby, to get a li-After considerable discussion, an idea cense. 'Parson,' says he, 'what's the strikes the drummer : 'We will put him 'Six dollars,' says in the drum.' 'Just the thing, by hokey, he. 'Six dollars,' said Hugo, 'that's a said the fifer. One head was taken out dreadful sight of money. Couldn't you and the hog stowed in, and our heroes take no less ?' ' No,' says he, 'that's started for their quarters, carrying the what they cost me at the Secretary's office at Halifax.' Well, how wuch do you ax

for publishing in church, then ?' 'Noth- the Colonel, somewhat vexed at the absence ing,' says the parson. Well,' says Hugo, of his principal musicians, no sconer saw that's so cheap, I can't expect you to the gents than, in a voice of reprimand, give no change back. I think I'll be pubished. How long does it take ? 'Three the music. The drum-bearers halted, Sundays !' says the parson. ' Well, that's looked at each other, then at the Colonel, a long time. But three Sundays only but said never a word. make a fortnight, after all; two for the

The Colonel repeated his order, in a covers and one for the inside like; and style so emphatic that it could not be missix dollars is a great sum of money for a understood. The dealers in pork felt poor man to throw away. 1 must wait.'- that a orisis had arrived and explanation So off he went, jogging towards home, and | had become a military necessity. So the looking about as mean as a new sheared | drummer, going up close to the Colonel, sheep, when all at once a bright thought | made him acquainted with the state of afcame into his head, and back he went as fairs, winding up with, 'We 'low, Colonel, hard as his horse would carry, him. 'Par- to bring the best quarter over to your son,' says he, ' I have changed my mind | mess.' ' Sick, eh ?' thundered the Colo--here's the six dollars. I'll tie the knot nel, 'why didn't you say so at first ? Go

to-night with my tongue that I can't undo to your quarters, of course. Battalion, with my teeth.' Why, what in nature is right face !' The Colonel had fresh pork with my teeth.' 'Why, what in nature is the meaning of all this ?' says the parson. for supper. Why,' says Hugo, ' I've been cyphering

it out in my head, and its cheaper than How NATURE COVERS UP BATTLEpublishing banns, after all. You see, sir, FIELDS .- A correspondent writing from its potato-digging time; if I wait to be near the Bull Run battle field, thus near the Bull Run battle neld, thus graphically describes the present appear-ance of that locality: 'Did I tell you ever, among the affecting little things one intervent and the strength of called in church, her father will have her work for nothing; and as hands are scarce and wages high, if I marry her to-night, ever, among the affecting little things one she can begin to dig our own to-morrow, is always seeing in these war times, how and that will pay for the license and just | I saw on the Bull Run battle field, pretty seven shillings over, for there ain't a man pure delicate flowers growing out of empin all Clements that can dig and carry as | tied ammunition boxes, a rose thrusting up many bushels a day as Gretchen can .-its graceful head through the head of a And, besides, fresh wives work like smoke Union drum, which doubtless sounded its at first, but they get saucy and lazy after a last charge or retreat, as the case may while.' He married her and made her dig have been, in that battle, and a cunning potatoes during the honeymoon. We call scarlet verbena peeping out of a broken fragment of shell in which strange cup it had been planted ? Wasn't that peace How NEAR WE ARE TO DEATH .- A growing out of war? Even so shall the writer in the Independent thus discourses graceful and beautiful ever grow out of the horrible and terrible things that transpire

· When we walk near powerful machinein this changing but ever advancing world. ry, we know that one single mis-step and Nature covers even the battle ground with those mighty engines would tear us to rib- verdure and bloom. Peace and plenty those mighty engines would tear us to ribbons with their flying wheels, or grind us shall soon spring in the track of devastato powder in their ponderous jaws. So, ting campaigns, and all things in nature when we are thundering across the land and society shall work out the progress of

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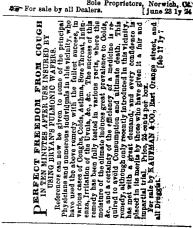
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gets the idolatry, the blasphemy, the fraud, the rapine, and the crime which thou hast And as I looked, I beheld many familiar faces, though they seemed disturbed

revenge, &c. One whom I saw was diminutive in stature and appearance, but he held a big book under his arm, and on the cover of the book was inscribed, \$3,000 per annum. Avarice was his passion, and he had bartered his soul for gold. And I

tures and lineaments, and iron-gray hair, and a look which betokened intellectual power, who with strong speech was goading the frantic multitude to yet greater

> the shrine of Ambition. And yet another younger in appearance, with beard prematurely white, who had sold himself for

beheld, who looked sad and gave signs of

remorse, and who seemed auxious to escape from the damned beings who surrounded them.

And the voice said : 'Look now to the right, and see that which is to be seen.' And I looked, and lo! a great assemblage of men, many of whom had scrolls

banners. On the scrolls; some were in- an elegant mansion. soribed in golden letters : 'The Constitution,' and others, ' Christ's sermon on the Mount;' others, 'The Golden Rule.' On

the banners I read, 'Constitutional Liberty,' 'The Union as our fathers made it,' Blessed are the Peace-makers,' 'Compromise--agree with thine adversary while thou art in the way with him.' I observed

that the eyes of the assemblage were turned toward heaven, and looking up saw against the sky a bright cross, bearing the inscription which greeted the eyes of the first shalt thou conquer.' And I thought I be- dreary to think of facing the storm and held the heavens opening, and the spirit sceing her no more. descending like a dove. The shades of It took me three-quarters of a second departed statesmen and patriots, and of to make up my mind, and in I went.

One tree with crimson dye, Reached upward above the colored flood, And touched the gentle sky. Yet itwas a hue from God's own hand, His touch had set it there, Who could never impose on himself command To mar a dream so fair.

And so when I look on another scene, The blessings of Home and Land, The flashing, golden, myriad tints, The spiendors on every hand, And see the sciemn crimson of blood, It blends with the flashing glory, And God's own pencil throws a flood Of light on the saddening story; And the orimsoned waters flowing, At the orimsoned waters flowing, At the orimsoned leaves on the mountain side, At the orimsoned slow growing. At the orimson sod slow growing, Yet this blending of tints, this sombre with gay, Reveals the hand of the Lord, And we gladly, and yet all solemnly say, Its Maker and builder is God.

The Marriage Altar.

Judge Carlton, in an excellent address before the Young Men's Library Association, at Augusta, Me., thus sketches the marriage scene :

I have drawn you many pictures death; let me sketch for you a brief but bright scene of beautiful life. It is the marriage altar. A lovely female, clothed in all the freshness of youth and surpassing beauty, leans upon the arm of him to whom she has just given herself up for- this horrible pool, my gaze extended to ever. Look in her eyes, ye gloomy philosophers, and tell me, if you dare, that there is no happiness on earth. See the trusting, the heroic devotion which compels her to leave country and parents, for a comparative stranger. She has launched her frail bark upon a wide and stormy sea; she has handed over her happiness and doom for this world to another's keeping; but she has done it fearlessly, for love whispers to her that her chosen guardian and protector bears a manly and noble heart. Ob, woe to him that forgets his oath and his manhood !

Her dark wing shall the raven flap O'er the false hearted, His warm blood the wolf shall lap, Ere life be parted, Shame and dishonor sit On his grave ever, Blessing shall hallow it, Never! Oh never!

We have all read the history of the husband who, in a moment of hasty wrath, said to her who had but a few moments before united her fate with his-

' If you are not satisfied with my con duct, go, return to your friends and to your happiness.'

And will you give me back that which I brought to you ?' asked the despairing wife. 'Yes,' he replied, 'all your wealth shall

go with you; I covet it not.' Alas !' she answered, I thought not of

my wealth-1 spoke of my loves; can you give these back to me ?

No !' said the man, at he flung himself at her feet; 'no! I cannot restore these, go on! Down with the Constitution-it but I will do more-I will keep them un- is a league with hell! Cursed be the old through my life, and in my death; and Down with Liberty-except for negroes ! never again will I forget that I have sworn to protect and cherish her who gave up to Whet the blade! Burn cities-depopu-

Did I not tell you there was poetry in bread from famishing children-drive a woman's look -- a woman's word ? See it there! the mild, the gentle reproof of love, winning back from its harshness and precious plate ; God is asleep ! there is no them ! rudeness the stern and unyielding temper of an ugly man. Ah, if creation's fairer sex only knew their strongest weapons, how many of wedlock's fiercest battles would be unfought; how much unhappiness and coldness would be avoided.

upon fiends already damned ?' IT MAKES HIS HEAD ACHE .- A certain And the voice said : 'Listen yet again. Scotchman, who is not a member of the Temperance Scotety, being asked by a dealer to purchase some fine old Jamacia mandment give I unto you, that ye hate rum, dryly answered, 'To tell you the one another. Turn your plow-shares into rum, dryly answered, 'To tell you the one another. Turn your plow-shares into truth, sir, I canna say I'm very fond of rum, for if I take more than sar tumblers' its very apt to gie a body the headache. Unto others as you would have them do its very apt to gie a body the headache. Unto others as you would have them do

days must elapse, marching at this forced march, which thou beholdest, ere this vast army of the dead can pass.' I turned away in horror, and prayed that I might be spared a spectacle which seemed to freeze the very blood in my veins. But now I knew, as I had not known before, what a multitude had fallen in battle. When I looked again, the vision had

see what thou beholdest !'

shrieks :

And from the left they incessantly called changed; and lo! in the place of those grizzly shadows, I beheld a great pool of blood. It was so large that ships might orawled upon their bellies, through mire screamed : ride on its crimson billows. And congreand filth, from one assemblage to the other. gated, by the hundred thousand, all around the wide circumference of its margin, were women, pallid and tearful, each clad in

black, and their ieue de tongues forked and fiery. robes of sombre blackness, and having little children by the hands, who wept holdest at the North, is but a counterpart incessantly, and gazing into their mothers' faces, and called upon these who could make no response, for their blood was in houses made desolate, and families impovand there, too, is a great host, like unto erished. I beheld these widows in their struggle for bread. I could see them chilled and shivering, and crouching in scant clothing, wretched embers which which are in store for a people who violate mparted no warmth, but which were all the commands of the Almighty ! ' that they could procure. And I beheld those orphan ohildren, squalid and wretched, uncared for, and uneducated, And I behold a brazen sky, and glaring sun, and vegetation parched with drought, going down into the haunts of vice, swept and springs whose fountains had failed, channels rocky and dry. And I saw great into the vortex of crime, for the want of

the father's guiding and restraining hand. hurrying with parched tongues and feeble to me in a wild manner-And I cried out, in the bitterness of my heart : 'How long, oh, Lord, how long ? footsteps to the great lakes and rivers, to And what shall we obtain which will repay appease the demands of thirst. us for all these horrible sacrifices ?' I looked again, and I beheld another curse, for behold the green fields were And the voice answered : 'Look to the left of the pool which is before thee and smitten with frost in the summer time,

And I looked, and beheld a vast grove of trees, which were leafless and dead; and on the branches of the trees were dren were orying for bread, and there was huddled myriads of unclean birds, lazily famine in the land. flapping their wings, and wiping what And I beheld yet another curse. seemed to be blood from their beaks. And underneath was a multitude of men, leavy wings, and lo! the angel of the looking under the bed.

crying, 'blood ! blood ! more blood ! Pestilence passed, crying wo ! wo ! wo ! to And the voice said : 'These are the shoddy this people accursed. And strong men fell into the house with you! You locked the contractors, place-holders, money-getters, down and died on the highways; and d-o-o-r! I'll have his heart out.' and the ungodly among the priesthood .plague spots came upon every cheek and Listen attentively, that thou may'st hear.' breast; and there was none to minister to And I heard in loud and demoniac the dying, and none to bury the dead, and

the vultures grew fat and usurped the land. · Prosecute the war! Down with peace And I heard a loud voice saying : ' Venmakers ! No compromise ! No adjust-ment ! No settlement ! The war must geance is mine, saith the Lord ! And that which I relate, is truth, its

very essence. And I have written it because it is truth. And let all the people Union-it is a covenant with death !-receive it as truth. And I beg and implore all who shall read it, to be instructed in the things which it teaches, and to consider well that which they do. Study the Divine Book. Pray without ceasing, for heavenly guidance. And let those who weeping women from the roofs that shelter have been lured by false-leaders and ungodly priests, into that infernal convocation, over which the demon spirit of John hell, neither is there a judgment !'

Brown bears rule, flee in the name of God. And as I gazed, I oried out, ' Merciful as they would avoid the just curse of Heaven, are these men, or are they devils ? Heaven, resting neither night nor day, un-A hell on earth? or rather, has not the til they have set their feet on the hallowed veil been removed, which hides the unseen ground whereupon they stood, when the from this visible world ! am I not looking lessings of Christ rested upon us all .-Amen !

IF A negro about dying was told by

cally. I was petrified. Of course, I was quite of what I might show thee at the South. as anxious to leave as she was to have me.

of what 1 might show thee at the could. as anxious to leave as but was to have an interval as specter host; and there But, in my confusion, instead of going out Franklin's in another shape: 'Take care curdleth a pool of blood ; and demons are of the door I came in, I unlocked the door, there orying for carnage and for vengeance, and walked into a closet. of the pence, and the pence will take care

of themselves.' But it cannot tou often that which thou seest in the right, begging came a terrible thundering at the first Before I could rectify my error there be repeated. Men are continually indulgfor Union, for Peace, for Compromise, for door. The lady screamed ; the noise ining in small expenses, saying to themselves the Constitution. But look yet again, and creased, and I felt peculiar, knowing very that it is only a trifle, yet forgetting that thou wilt see the terrible judgments well that now the lady's real husband was coming, and that I was in rather a bad fix.

Well aware that it would not do to remain in the closet, and convinced of the danger of meeting a man who might fall into the vulgar weakness of being jealous, multitudes of men, women and children in the darkness, when the lady whispered I was trying to collect my scattered senses

What shall I do? If you do not go he will kill me.'

'Oh ! but consider \_\_\_\_\_'

The thundering at the door drowned her voice. She flew to open the door. As and yielded not harvests; and the cattle the wrathful husband burst into the room were dying by the wayside; and the faces I thought I felt a little cold, and crept of mothers were wan and bony; and chil- under some garments hanging in the closet. The gruff veice roared and stormed-Othello was jealous and revengeful ; Des-

For demona innocent and distressed-then I many, however, spend ten thousand exit grew dark, and I heard the rushing of heard ominous sounds, as of some one penses, and then, on looking back, cannot tell, as they say, 'where the money went 'I know he is here. I saw him come

to.' To save is to get rich. To squander, even in small sums, is the first step towards the poor-house. ·Hear me ! hear me ! I will explain !

AN OLD LADY'S ADVICE TO HER SON. As I was listening very attentively for the explanation, the garments under which - Now, John, listen to me-I'm elder I was concealed were quietly lifted, and than you, or I couldn't be your mother .--fancy my feelings, discovered, in such a Never do you marry a young woman, before situation, by such a husband.

'Well, B-----n,' we oried, deeply interor five times before breakfast. You ested, for we knew every word of his story should know how late she lies in bed in was true, 'how did you get out of the the morning. You should take notice scrape ?'

· I used a violent remedy for so violent complaint. Driven in a corner-my life in danger-perceiving at a glance that Othello was not as strong as I was, I threw myself upon him, fell with him, and held him there until I had given a full explanation of the error, made him hear reason, and tamed him to be as gentle as a lamb. Then I left, rather unceremoniously, and I have never seen Othello or Desdemona since.'

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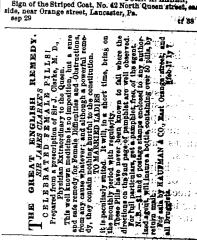
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whether her complexion is the same in the morning as in the evening, or whether the wash and towel have robbed her of her evening bloom. You should take care to surprise her, so that you may see her in her morning dress, and observe how her hair looks when she is not expecting you. If possible, you should be where you can

hear the morning conversation between her and her mother. If she is ill-natured and snappish to her mother, so she will be to

you, depend on it. But if you find her up