

## **VOL. LXV**

## LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1864.

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER.

PUELISHED EVERT TUESDAT, AT NO. 8 NORTH DUKE STREET, BY GEO. SANDERSON & SON.

TERMS. Two Dollars per annum, if paid in advance. \$2.50, if not paid before the expiration of the year. All subscriptions are, however, expected to be paid in advance. ADVERTIBING DEPARTMENT. BUSINESS ADVERTISEMENTS by the year, or fractions of a year, in Weekly papers, to be charged at the rate of \$120 per square of ten lines. 10 per cent. increase on the varity rate for fractions of a year.

the year's rate for fractions of a year. Ital Birarz, PERSONAL PROPERTY and GENERAL ADVERTI-read to be charged at the rate of Scenc cents per hos for the first insertion, and Four cents per hos for every mbecoment insertion. insertion equent insertion MzDIC

One third column, yearly,. 

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JNO A. HIESTAND & CO., Reammer & Herdu PEARSOL & OEIST, July & Workly Express/ JoHN BAER'S SON?, Folksfreund GEO SANDERRON & SON Intelligencer.
 8. A WYLLE, Daily & Worky Inquirer.
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 E. H. THOMAN, Church Advecate

## KISS ME GOOD NIGHT, MOTHER.

AIR-" Rock me to Sleep, Mother." All lonely and weary 1 pace the wet ground. While evening her curtain is closing around. The sorrowful night-bird is singing her lay, The welcome of darkness, the dirge of the day, The voices of dayinght have such as to steep, And left me to sidence all death-like and deep. But I may not size, for the foce is in sight, Then kiss me good night, mother-kiss me good

Ingut.
I've felt on my check the dead rifle-ball's breath,
While comrades around me were falling in death;
I know 'twas thy prayer thro' carange add strife,
That shielded from Heaven thy soldtor-boy's life.
Oh! oft have 1 wished for thee, mother and home,
When darkness above me was settling in gloom;
But why am I sad, who was wont to be light?
Oh! kiss me go d night, mother-kiss me good night.

night. The sullen loe's watch-fires gleam wide on the hills But what is this coldness my bosom that thrills? And why do 1 see all the past that is gone? O Death! hast thou come for me weary, alone? But hold ! I must banish this such as a wary, a work But hold ! I must banish this such as a wary; My watch is near ended; 'tis dawning of day. That flash-I am shot-the earth fades from my

sight--Quick, kiss me good night, mother-kiss me good night.

Thy spirit, dear mother, presides o er my sleep, Thy love and thy care seem my footsteps to keep; On! well 1 remember each word that you said, Thy last warm, fond kiss from my lip has not fied. On! be with me, mother, when lite is just past, And the first glimpse of heav'n dawns clear on my sight.

sight, Then kiss me good night, mother-kiss me good night

JESSIE HAMPTON. BY KATE SUTHERLAND. her duty. "What are you doing here, miss ?"

The young girl thus addressed was sitting by a centre-table, upon which stood a lamp in a handsomely furnished drawing room. She laid aside the book which she had been reading, and without making any reply, rose up quickly and retired. Two or three persons, members of the family, were present. All observed the effect of Mrs. Freeman's words, yet no one heard what she said. Nor would they have been aware that more than a request for some service had been made, but for

the lady's remark as the girl left the step ?' room. 'I might as well begin at once, and let Jessie know her place.

turned Jessie.

'What did you say to her, ma ?' asked young lady, who sat swinging herself in a large rocking chair.

I simply asked what she was doing here.'

'What did she answer ?'

"Nothing. The way in which I put the question fully explained my meaning. I ente per lue. Sommunications estime forth the claims of individuals tor sommunications estime forth the claims of individuals tor office, &c., to be charged 10 cents per line December 18th, 1863, the above schedule of Prices was December 18th, 1863, the above schedule of Prices was necessity for hurting her feelings; but if the girl doesn't know her place she must the City of Lancester, Pa JNO A. HIESTAND & CO., kraminer & H-raid. December 18 her is .'

'I don't see that she was doing any great harm,' remarked an old gentleman, who sat in front of the grate.

'She was not in her place, brother,' said Mrs. Freeman with an air of dignity. 'We employ her as a teacher in the family, not as a companion. Her own good sense should have taught her this '

'You wouldn't have us make an equal of Jessie Hampton, would you, uncle capital in trade, resolved, if health and a Edward ?' inquired the young lady who sat in the rocking chair.

above all his present difficulties.' 'And shall I,' replied Jessie, 'sit an ' You cannot make her your equal. Fanny, in point of worldly blessings, for in content to burden him with my support ? this matter Providence has dealt more No! Were I of such a spirit I would be hardly with her than with you. As to unworthy the relation 1 bear to him. Much companionship, I do not see that she is rather would I aid him, were it in my less worthy now than she was a year ago." power, by any sacrifice. ' You talk strangely Edward,' said Mrs ' lf understand you aright,' -said Mrs. Freeman, in a tone of dissent.

'In what way, sister ?' 'There has been a very great change in in a private family.' 'Yes. That would suit me best. year. Jessie's family no longer moves

n our circle.' 'True; but is Jessie any the less Mrs. Freeman's younger children ? worthy to sit in your parlor than she was mentioned to me only yesterday her wish then ?' 'I think so, and that must decide the to obtain a suitable instructor for them,

some temper? The old gentleman said no more; but faction. Jessie's face became thoughtful.

Fanny remarked :

' Mrs. Freeman is not the most agreeable was not in favor of taking Jessie. for I knew how it would be; but Mrs. her friend ; ' but the step you propose in-Cariton recommended her so highly, and said so much in her favor, that no room volves sacrifices from the beginning.' was left for refusal. As for Jessie herself. I have no particular objection to her-

all his worldly goods and reduced so low In a state of deep discouragement, he and in a little while, withdrew from the as to be in want of the comforts of life. left his store in the evening and went crowded rooms and left the house. He So soon as Jessie saw this she saw plainly home. After tea, while sitting alone, was the son of a wealthy merchant, and Jessie, who came to see him often, tapped had recently come into his father's busi-'I cannot burden my unele,' she said, at his door.

resolutely to herself. 'He has enough and more than enough to bear up under, much concern, as soon as the smile with man, which Jessie had aided him to lift, without the addition of my weight.' which he greeted her faded from his face, had been due. Thoughtfully she looked around her. But and she saw its drooping expression. 'Yes, dear,' he said, trying to arouse Mrs. Freeman's, Mr. Hartman came in to his fast friend, and sustained him through still in doubt what to do, she ealled upon himself and appear cheerful; but the ef-fort was vain. a lady named Mrs. Carlton who was among the few whose manner towards her had not fort was vain.

'Indeed, uncle, you are not well,' re- credit. changed with altered fortune, and frankly opened to her what was in her mind. marked Jessie, breaking in upon a longer 'What does your uncle say ?' inquired period of silent abstraction into which Mr. Hartman had fallen, after in vain trying Mrs. Carlton. 'Does he approve the to converse cheerfully with his niece.

'I am well enough in body, Jessie ; but 'He knows nothing of my purpose,' re-'Then had you not best consult him ?' replied.

' Isn't your business coming out as well to Hartman, who had just left. 'He will not hear it, I am certain. But as you expected ?' inquired the affectionate for all that, I am resolved to do as I pro-

pose. He has lost his property, and is girl. now in in great trouble. He is, in fact, struggling hard to keep his head above turned Mr. Hartman. In fact, I see but turned Mr. Hartman. water. My weight might sink him. But, liftle hope of succeeding. I have no stance to a friend and that friend betrayeven if there was no danger of this, so capital, and the little credit I possess is ing, I think, the confidence reposed in long as I am able to sustain myself I will likely to be destroyed through my inabil- him, related it to me, not knowing that we not cling to him while he is tossed on the ity to sustain it. I certainly did anticipate were the parties to which the note had a better reward for my efforts, and am the been paid. On that note he came near waves of adversity.'

'I cannot but highly approve your de- more disappointed at this result. To failing again.' cision,' said Mrs. Carlton, her heart warm think that, for the want of three or four with admiration for the right minded girl. hundred dollars, the struggle of a whole freely.' 'The fact that your uncle has been com- year must prove in vain ! As yet, even that small sum I cannot command.' pelled to give up his elegant house, and

retire with you to a boarding house, shows The face of Jessie flushed instantly, as her uncle uttered the last two sentences. the extremity to which he has been reduced. I understand that his fine busi-'And will so small an amount as three or four hundred dollars save you from son. ness is entirely broken up, and that, burdened with debts, he has commenced the what you fear ?' she asked in a trembling

world again, a few hundred dollars all his voice. 'Yes, even so small an amount as sound mind be continued to him, to rise that. I cannot command it."

'You un, uncle !' replied Jessie, with a glow of cultation on her cheek, and a idle witness of the honorable struggle, spirit of joy in her voice: 'I have the Oh! it is the happiest hour of money! my life ! ' And sinking forward, she laid her now

Her tears were the out-gushing waters of gladness. ' You have the money, child ? ' said Mr.

Carlton, after thinking for a few moments, ' you would prefer a situation as governess | Hartman, after the lapse of a few moments. Where did you get it ?'

'I have had no need to spend my salary.' . How would you like to take charge of She

'Your salary ? Have you saved it all ?' circumstanced as he was, could not bor-'Every dollar. I had clothing sufficient, row, was in danger of being again broken and there was no other want to take it up. To his astonishment, Jessie announced matter, returied Mrs. Freeman, evincing and said she was willing to pay a liberal from me. Dear uncle, how happy it the fact that she had the sum he wanted, salary to a person who gave entire satis- makes me to think that I have it in my saved from her salary as governess. He power to aid you. Would that the sum at first refused to take it, but she would was tens of thousands.' listen to no denial.'

'Noble girl !' exclaimed the young man. Mr. Hartman, as soon as the first sur-'She must be one in a thousand,' said person to be found, I know, Jessie,' said prise was over, said with evident emotion : 'Jessie, I cannot express how much Mr. Edgar.

retired.

' I do.'

honesty.

said old Mr. Edgar.

'Oh, very well.'

this incident has affected me. But, deeply 'She is one in ten thousand !' replied 'It does, I know : and I must not forget grateful to you as I feel for such an evi- the son, enthusiastically. 'And yet worth this. Had I a choice, I certainly should dence of your love, I must push back the like hers is passed over for the tinsel hand that would force this aid upon me. wealth. Do you she is governess ?' 'I do not.' 'I can tell you. She is in the family losing them.' A shadow passed over the face of Jessie.

place in society, and many who, in her An Independent seclusion, passed her coldly, or all unnoticed, met her now with smiles and with ness as partner. It was to the firm of warm congratulations. Of all the changes "Are you not well?' she asked, with Edgar & Son that the note of Mr. Hart- that followed as a consequence of her mar-On the day succeeding the party at of Mr. Hartman. Her husband became

'Certainly,' replied old Mr. Edgar 'and to double the amount of the bill.' Hartman thanked the merchant, and 'You know that five hundred dollar

my mind is a little anxious just now,' he note that he paid last week ?' said Mr. she was a dispenser of blessings to those Edgar, speaking to his son, and alluding

Well, I heard something about that

'Indeed! And yet you have just sold

the charge of a practical and the charge of a practical and the charge of a practical and the charge of a proprietors are propared to PRINT CHECKS, LEGAL BLANKS, CARDS AND OIRCULARS, BILL HEADS AND HANDBILLS, PRORAMLES AND POSTERS, BALL TICRETS AND INVITATIONS, PHINTING IN COLORS AND PLAIN PHINTING, With neatness, and in a manner not excelled by any establishment in the city. 'I have. But such are my feelings that I would risk five thousand dollars to keep him up. I know him to be a man of strict 'There is no doubt of that,' replied the

'You remember his niece, I suppose ?'

le terms, and in a manner not excessed a second sec

'When Mr. Hartman's circumstance be came reduced, she, of her own free choice, relieved him of the burden of her support.

NO. 5 NOFUL DURG RUGG, DEMANDED, 1... SHIPPING FURS, SHIPPING FURS, WANKED, Such as MINK, RED FOX, GREF FOX, GREF FOX, COPOSSUM, MUSKRAT, HOUSE OAT PARENT &

SKUNK, HOUSE CAT, RABBIT, 4c. For which the highest market prices will be paid in Cas t the HAT STORE of SHULTZ & BRO., feb 16 ff 6] No. 20 North Queen Street, Lancaster. GRATEST VARIETY OF PHOTO-GRAPH ALBUMS. We would call the attention of persons to on large treaties to know why he was unhappy, that

we have the largest and best stock over brought to the city OVER 100 DIFFERENT STVLES, VARVING IN PRICE FROM 75 CENTS TO 20,00 DOLLARS. Call and see for yourself at LOHN SHEAFFERS he told her the reason. He was again embarrassed in his business, and, for the want of a few hundred dollars, which one,

Call and see for yourself at JOHN SHEAFFER'S Cheap Cash Book Store, 32 North Queen street, Lancaster. oct 14 (Examiner, Union and Inquirer copy.) ff 40

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7. Independent. We have tried it, and find it as useful in our bouse r."-Wilder Spirit of the Times. PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER BOTTLE. Near House Reductions to Wholeash Declars

In a little while the bride took her old PROSPECTUSFOR 1864 Democratic Daily, Sami-Weekly and Weekly Newspaper.

**NO.** 10

UNION OF THE WORLD AND ARGUE. The World, to which the New York Weekly Argus has been united, has to-day five times the aggregate circula-tion of any Democratic or conservative newspaper. I is d-dresses weekly more than 100,000 subscribers and con-tant processors due to the set these with a sufficient The World to which the hanges is warm congratulations. Of all the changes that followed as a consequence of her mar-riage, there was none that filled her with so much delight as the improved prospects of Mr. Hartman. Her husband became his fast friend, and sustained him through the staft friend, and sustained him through the staft friend, and sustained him through too f aessie's happiness flowed on, need not be told. Virtue and integrity of charac-ter had met their just reward. In ad-versity she was not cast down, and when prosperity again smiled she was not un-duly elated. In either relation to society, she was a dispenser of blessings to those she loved. It is a fact worthy of notice, that those, who looked down upon Jessie, and passed her unnoticed while she was only a gover-floing spirit that prompted her to act as she had done, and spoke of her conduct with admiration. THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER, No. 8 NORTH DUKE STREET, LANCASTER, PA. The Jobbing Department & KNOASTER, PA. The Jobbing Department is knowly a gover-floing spirit that prompted her to act as she had done, and spoke of her conduct with admiration. THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER, No. 8 NORTH DUKE STREET, LANCASTER, PA. The Jobbing Department is knowly a gover-floing spirit that prompted her to act as she had done, and spoke of her conduct with admiration. THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER, No. 8 NORTH DUKE STREET, LANCASTER, PA. The Jobbing Department is knowly a gover-floing of a pricing and spire with a staff of acomplished sork shops, The World Will and any of these who within the antion is engreged against armed and creed. Nany of those whos withing men, of whateves from the staff the staff and the staff armes and the antion is engreged against armed and instatuate rebels and the ratio of outher on the staff armes of the staff the staff and staff armes to below the staff armes of the staff armes of the staff armes of the staff armes of the staff the staff armes and dispather to a staff of acomplished ther unnoticed while she was only a g

botter days, Heory Clay and Daniel Webster, together with the masses whose principles were those of such patriots as Audrew Jackson, and William L. Marcy, Blus Wright and Stephen A. Douglas, now stand shoulder to shoulder upon the same platform and under the same Samiet. The plat-form is a plain one. It is to RESTORE THE UNION, MAINTAIN THE INNERTION AND DESCRIPTION OF THE UNION, MAINTAIN

form is a plain one. It is to RESTORE THE UNION, MAINTAIN THE CONSTITUTION, AND REPORCE THE LAWS. Whatever makes for this end, the exercise of force or the policy bl conclisition, The World will dopceate; whatever makes against it, The World will oppose. It will oppose every anomy to THE UNION, whether armed in rebellion at the South or insidionsity planting the socks of disunion and essential disloyalty a the North. It will oppose every violation of

In will oppose every violation of THB CONSTITUTION, which is the only hope and bond of Union, and our only buthority for exhorting or compelling the allegiance of the South

Authority for sales and a strategiest of the sales and the sales are sales and the sales and the sales are sales

sans, or by the administration states ample. It will fearlassly exercise the Freedom of the Press; it of datend Freedom of Speech.

ample. It will fearlessly exercise the Freedom of the Press; it will constantly uphoid and defend Freedom of Speech, and Freedom of the Ballot. To the lawless acts of the Administration, its arbitrary, and uping arrests and expatriations, its denial of the right to the writ of habeas corpus, its lingsl proclamations; its abrogation of State and iederal laws, its despotic accumu-isticus of ungranted power, and its subversions of the safeguards of civil and PRESONAL LIBERT, it will constant-ly oppose the letter and spirit of our supreme law and the advocacy of sound doctrine, until American freemes shall be roused to the recovery of their rights, this'l liberties, their laws, and their limited and well-balanced govern-ment, by the resistless decision of the ballot. Profoundly impressed with the desire to contribute ali that it may to the groat work of this generation-mannely, to restore our national unity, and to place the United States again foremost among the nations of the earth, and first in the puece, properity and happiness of its poole-The World seeks from those who desire such things thair sympathy and support, and, above all, the favor of Him who crowns every good work. TEKNS 15 DALLY WORLD. SEMI-WEEKLY WORLD.

\$8.00 SEMI-WEEKLY WORLD. Sigle subscribers per annum. Two copies to one Adress... Three to one Adress... Fire to the the subscription of the subscriptio 3.00 5.00 7.00 12.00 22.60 WEEKLY WORLD.

WEEKLY WORL Single subscribers per annum...... Three copies (address on each paper). Five copies """ Ten copies """ 2.00 Wenty copies (all to one address ..... Clubs of 20 and over can have the address 25.00

duties of a governess in one of our wealthy families, where she has ever since been. On the evening before the note of which weeping face upon the breast of her uncle. I speak was due, she called to see her uncle, and found him in trouble. For some time he concealed the cause, but so earnest was she in her affectionate en-

and assumed the arduous and toilsome

night. Then weep not, dear mother, for death is but sleep, But longer and sweeter, more calm and more deep; The spirit away from its prison is borne, And wakes to the light of a heavenly morn, When weary and tired of this life it finds rest, Oh! call it not back from the home of the blest. Remember, dear mother, when death whus the fight, "Twill not be for long that you kiss me good night.

THE UNION LEAGUERS. We comply with the request for the insertion of the following. The writer makes no pretensions whatever to being a poet, but simply gives utterance to his feelings in this manner : In eighteen hundred and sixty-one war with the North and South begun And see what they've brought our country to. CHORDS—So got out of the way, you Union Leaguers. This country can't be ruled by Niggers.

For the last three years, or something more, These Northern States have been vexed sore; Such Abolition rule in any reign May America never see again.

Emancipation and Confiscation, And hear what they say about the Constitution, These Union Leaguers they will you tell It's a covenant with Death and a league with Hell.

They say this is a mighty war, more than we bargained for They thought it was a breakfast job, Like some Democratic presses they were going

There's one thing that we can't believe in, That is the rule of Thaddeus Stevens-For all such acts we do abhor, As Stevens' Tape Worm and Buckshot War The Abolition clan have again come forth, m the East and West, the South and North.

'They've been in power some time you know, And they've nothing but a Nigger to show ! With LITTLE MAC upon the track With LITTLE the Southern States all back ;

We'll bring the Southern States all back We'll knock the Abos' schemes all into pi, And lay their woolly hides out to dry. With General McClellan in the field

Ve'll make the Abolitionists yield; Let his name throughout the land be rung, Till every blacksnake sticks out his tongu

Old Simon told them very plain The South would their independence gain; That he would mount the woolly horse, Then they'd be able to rule the North.

Now you see this pale destroyer, Twenty thousand he offered Boyer-Patterson, he belongs to the crew, Saying, I'll swear false and put it through

When we get out to South Carolina, We'll each one have a lovely Dinah, Golly, massa, see how dey grin, You Union Leaguers, it's a free pitch in

I tell you what that we're the farkies That go in to free the darkies... Our love for them will never fail, We'll squeeze them till they do grow pale.

I wonder what Old Nick will do, When he gets the Abolition crew ; For we think if he don't take good c.

They'll be sure to raise a rebellion there Now if Old Nick can't manage them all, It's then for Old Abe he'll give a call But we think it will be plainly seen He'll ship them off to Fiddler's Green

How STATUES ARE MADE. - A correspondent of the London Reader gives the stranger. Have I a right to complain of hard one. Harrassed by claims that he this? following details regarding the production cf a statue: The sculptor having designed a figure, first makes a sketch of it in clay he designs for his statue, whether half the heart. There is One who knows my path, from being encouraged by the result of his to-night ?' skeleton on which it stands on its pedestal, ers. 1 will faithfully do what I have eninto the form of the limbs, constitute a compensation agreed upon when I came. work of vast labor of a purely manual sort Have I a right to expect more ?' for whose performance all artists able to afford it employ the skilled workmen to be obtained at Rome. The rough clay, rude- with a calm, yet pensive face, she arose lation, by which it is reduced (generally and lighted, and had in it a small library. after the labor of several months) to the precise and perfectly finished form he de- for a couple of hours, and then retired to sires should hereafter appear in marble .-- her chamber for the night. This done, the formatore, takes a cast of the whole, and the clay is destroyed .---From this last plaster east again in due room, Jessie Hampton's circumstances had and the third finishes it to perfection.

but speaking eyes can speak on forever.

but the fact of her once having moved in not select the family of Mrs. Freeman as the circle we are in, is against her; for it the one in which to begin the new life I I will not be unjust to you. I will not leaves room for her to step beyond her am about entering upon. They and Fanny take your hard earnings to run the risk of place, as she has already done, and puts are among the few who have ceased to upon us the unpleasant necessity of re- notice me, except with great coldness,

since my uncle's misfortunes. But I will and her voice was touched with something minding her of her error.' 'lt don't seem to me,' remarked Mr. not think of this. If they will take me, I like grief as she replied : Freeman, who had till now said nothing, will go even into their house, and assume the humble duties of a governess.' that Miss Hampton was doing anything Mrs. Carlton immediately called upon love, it seeks to smooth the pillow upon worthy of reproof. She has been well Mrs. Freeman, and mentioned Jessie. which your troubled head is resting raised, we know; is an educated, refined, Some objection was made to the score of and intelligent girl, and, therefore, has her being an old acquaintance, who would than I have ever known? No-no-you nothing about her to create repugnance, expect more notice than one in her position | cannot.' or to make her presence disagreeable. It would be better, perhaps, if we looked was entitled to receive. This, however,

was overruled by Mrs. Carlton, and, after as if it would be a kind of sacrilege to more to what persons are, than to thing, an interview with Jessie, an engagement | take the money of his niece, yet how merely external.' was entered into for a year, at a salary of could he presitively refuse to do so ?---'it is very well to talk in that way,' four hundred dollars. said Mrs. Freeman. 'But Miss Hampton When Jessie mentioned the subject to stances, there was the cruelty of doing is governess in our family, and it is only her uncle, Mr. Hartman, he became a violence to the generous love that had so right that she should hold to us that relation and keep her place. What she has good deal excited, and said that she should

been, or what she is beyond the fact of her do no such thing. But Jessie remained firm, and her uncle was at last compelled, present position here is nothing to us.' Mr. Freeman knew from experience, though with great reluctance, to consent would have entirely prostrated him, by that no articular good would grow out of to what she proposed, regarding it only as the money that Jessie had earned and a prolonged argument on this subject, and a temporary measure. The first day's experience of Jessie so said nothing further, although he could not force from his mind the young girl as under the roof of Mrs. Freeman is this circumstance, the Freemans gave a she rose up and hastily left the room, nor known to the reader. It was a painful large party. Mrs. Carlton, who was preshelp thinking how sad a change it would experience, but she bore it in the right ent, said to Mrs. Freeman, an hour after be for one of his own children if reduced spirit. After that, she was careful to

confine herself to the part of the house suddenly to her condition. A good deal more was said by Mrs. assigned her as a servant and inferior, and looking for her all the evening. Isn't she Freeman, who did not feel very comfort- never ventured upon the least familiarity well? able, although she fully justified herself with any one. Her duty to the children for what she had done. who were committed to her charge, was

The young girl, who had been reminded faithfully performed, and she received, so harshly of the error into which she had regularly, her wages, according to confallen, went quickly up into her cold tract, and there the relation between her chamber, and there, with a burning cheek, and this family ceased. Day after day, sat down to think as calmly as her dis- week after week, and month after month, turbed feelings would permit. The weak-ness of tears she did not indulge. Self-proving smile or friehdly word, discharged Hampton? I haven't seen her for a long her duties. But she had within. t. sus- | time. respect, rather than pride, sustained her. Had she acted from the first impulse, she | tain her, a consciousness that she was | she dead, or is she married ? doing right, and a firm trust in an all-wise would have left the house immediately, and merciful Providence. never again to re-enter it. But reason Mrs. Carlton remained her steady friend, soon told her that, however strong her imand Jessie spent an evening at her house pulses might be, duties and considerations almost every week, and frequently met

far beyond mere feeling must come in to restrain them. Whatever I have been,' she said to her treatment in the house of Mrs. Freeherself, as she sat and reflected, 'l am min she never spoke, and when questioned excluded from the circle she so graced remained. At the time mentioned, Jessie

now simply a governess, and must steadily on the subject avoided giving a direct bear that in mind. In this house I am to answer. Mr. Hartman's struggle proved to be a receive no more consideration than a mere

Have I a cause to be offended at could not pay off at once, his credit almost Mrs. Freeman for reminding me of the entirely gone, and the capital upon which, fact ? Her reproof was unkindly given, he was doing business limited to a few acter, and who love her as truly, and esa few inches only in height. When he has but false pride has no gentleness, no re- hundred dollars, he found it almost impossatisfied himself with the general attitude, gard for another's feelings. Ah me ! this sible to make any headway. In a year a cast is taken of his sketch, and from it a is one more lesson of the many I have to from the time Jessie had relieved him model in clay is prepared of the full size learn. But let me bear up with a brave from the burden of her support, so far I would be of the number. Is she here

natural height, or life size, or colossal. \_\_ and who will see that nothing therein need efforts, he felt like abandoning all as and the bending and fixing this armatura gaged to do, and expect therefor, only the though once unfortunate in business; but he changed the theme of conversation for such favors, Mr. Hartman could not but as soon as an opportunity offered.

> The bright color faded gradually from the flushed cheeks of Jessie Hampton, and matured. A note of five hundred dollars was to

ly assuming the shape of the intended sta- and went down into the room which had fall due on the next day, and Mr. Hartman tue, then passes into the sculptor's hands, been set apart for her use when giving in- found himself with but a hundred dollars and undergoes his most elaborate manipu- struction to the children. It was warmed to meet it. The firm from which he had bought the goods for which the note was Here she sat alone, reading and thinking given, had trusted him when others had refused credit to the amount of a single

As was intimated in the conversation ward his interests very greatly if he was that arose upon her leaving the drawing punctual in his payments. It was the first bill of goods they had sold him, and Harttime the marble is hewn by three succes- suffered, in a very short period, a great man could not go to them for assistance in week.'

sive workmen. The first gives it a rough change. A year before she was the equal lifting the note, for that would effectually outline, the second brings it by rule and and companion of Fanny Freeman, and out off all hope of further credit. He compass to close resemblance with the cast, more beloved and respected by those who could not borrow, for there was no one to knew her than Fanny was or ever would lend him money. There was a time when be. But unexpected reverses came. The he could have borrowed thousands on his of Mrs. Freeman. The voice gets hoarse from long talking, relative, who had been to her. as a father word; but now he knew that it would be

for many years, was suddenly deprived of | folly to ask for even hundreds.

of Mr. Freeman.' · Ah !

'How can you speak to me thus, uncle ? last night ?'

How can you push back my hand when, in 'I do.' ' Miss Hampton was not present.'

'As much might have been inferred.'

'And yet there was no young lady in Would you deny me a higher gratification the room her equal in all that goes to make up the character of a lovely woman.

Mr. Hartman was bewildered. He felt man, 'all I have to say is, that I look Apart from the necessity of his circummay take to itself wings in a day; but virtue like hers is abiding as eternity .---If your heart is not otherwise interested.

was saved from a second disaster, which your path. With such a woman as your adversity.'

A short time after the occurrence of ly attested.

the company had assembled : 'Where is Miss Hamiton ? I have been What Miss Hampton do you mean?

asked Mrs. Freeman, drawing herself up with an air cold and dignified. 'Miss Jessie Hampton,' replied Mrs Carlton.

saved.

'Sure enough !' said a young man, who was sitting by, and who had been atten-What can have become of her? Is 'Her uncle, I suppose you know, failed

in business, and has become poor,' replied Mrs. Carlton.

'Sure enough, I was perfectly aware of there many of her old acquaintances. Of social crime. And is it possible that so only reason she gave was, that the neceslovely a girl as Jessie Hampton, has been with her presence because of this change

in her uncle's circumstances ?' 'It is true to a very great extent, Mr. Edgar,' returned Mrs. Carlton, 'though I am glad to say that there are a few who can appreciate the real gold of her charteem her as highly as ever they did.' 'A worthy few; and if I were only so fortunate as to fall in company with her,

The young man looked at Mrs. Free The process of building the clay, as it is cause my feet to stumble. From this hopeless. There are always those who man, and became aware, from the exprescalled, upon the strong iron armatura or moment I will think of all here as strang- are ready to give small oredita to a man sion of her face, that the subject was diswhom they believe to be honest, even agreeable to her. With easy politeness

> have kept up thus far. Now the difficulty sought out Mrs. Carlton, and asked a was to pay the few notes given as they question or two more about Jessie.

What has become of Miss Hampton I should really like to know ?' he said. Mrs. Carlton could only reply direct. and she answered— She is living in this family in the ca-

pacity of governess.' 'Indeed! I have been visiting here, off and on, for a twelve month. but have dollar, and had it in their power to for- neither seen her or heard her name men-

tioned. Are you sure ?' 'O, yes. I procured her the situation over a year ago, and see her almost every

'This being the case, and it also being plain that her worth is not appreciated here, our remarks a littly while ago could not have been very pleasant to the ears

· I presume not," was returned. The young man became thoughtful, reasons that lay nearer her heart.

'Yes. You know they gave a party

stablishment. The art of idealizing is well understood; none but the lost skilful artists are employed in the respective depart.

ents. All Pictures Warranted :- the Ivorytypes will not chang 'Well, my son,' replied the old gentle-

upon this young lady as possessing excellencies of character far outweighing all the endowments of wealth. Money ! It

freely tendered relief. In the end, all objections had to yield, and Mr. Hartman and you feel so inclined, win her if you can. Another like her may never cross

> wife, you need not tremble at the word The young man did not reply. What his thoughts were, his actions subsequent-

cannot fail to color photographs in a beautiful and emecu-style. Price, One Copy, \$500, Five Copies, \$2000. By remit-ting \$12 one copy, with Box of Paints, Paletee, Brusheet and preparations complets will be be furnished free c charge. WILL BE PUBLISHED SHORTEY. WILL BE PUBLISHED SHORTLY, A VALUABLE WORK ON DRAWING A VALUABLE HUMAN Factors of the Human Fac With progressive Illustrations of the Human Fac Figures. ALSO, A HAND-BOOK ON POSITIONS, After the party, to the distant coldness with which Mrs. Freeman had treated

ALSO, A HAND-BOOK ON POSITIONS, With Illustrations. Designed for the use of Photographer and Artists. Mr. Cooper continues to receive Ladies and Gentlemer into his Classes for Instruction to Drawing, and Photo-graph. Ivorytypes, India luk and Pastil Painting, and a beautiful process for Enameling Pictures. Circulars containing list of prices of pictures and further information respecting the Books and Ternos of instruc-tion may be had by enclosing Post Office Address and a beam of the set Jessie since she came into her house, were added certain signs of dislike, quickly perceived by the maiden. In addressing her, Mrs. Freeman exhibited, at times, a Lines of pictures and furthe tion may be had by enclosing Post Office Addrew and s Stamp to P. F. COOPER, 1333 Chestant Street, Philadelphis. REFELENCES. Caleb Cope, President Academy of Fine Arts. Dr. Thos. B. Wilson, Urnitaologist and Entomologist. Rev. Thomas Miles Martia, P. E. Church. Hou. Victor A. Sartori, Cansal of Leghorn. Robert G. Clarkson, of Firm of Jay Cooke & Co. New York, Rev. W. A. Maybin, Rect. St. Alban's Church. Boston, J. E. Tilton & Co. superciliousness that was particularly offensive. But Jessie checked the indignant feelings that arose in her bosom, and in conscious rectitude of character, went ion faithfully discharging her duties .--Since the timely aid she had been able to

bring her uncle, she had a new motive for effort, and went through her daily task with a more cheerful spirit. One day, about six months after the oc-

currence of the party which has been men-OMETHING FOR THE TIMES: 1 A ACCESSITY IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD !!! JUHNS & CROSLEY'S A MEHICAN CEMENT OLUE, tioned. Jessie, a little to the surprise of Mrs. Freeman, gave that lady notice that. A M E H I C A N C E M E N T G L U E, THS STRONGST GUIN IN THE WORLD FOR CEMENTING WOOD, LEATHER, GLASS, IVORY, CHINA, MARBLE, FOCKLAIN, ALABASTER, BONE, CORAL, &c., &c., &c. The only article of the kind ever produced which will withstand Water. at a certain time not far off, she would

that but didn't reflect that poverty was a terminate her engagement with her. The sity which took her from home no longer left, although Mrs. Freeman, urged by other members of the family, who could better appreciate the young lady's worth, offered a considerable increase of salary

as an inducement to remain. 'What do you think ?' exclaimed Fanny, about three weeks subsequently, throwing open the parlor door, where the

family had assembled just before tea, Jessie Hampton's married !' "What '' ejaculated Mrs. Freeman.

Married ?' 'O yes, sure enough.' said Mrs. Free-

man, 'I heard of it a little while before I T'ARRANT'S left my counting-room. And more surprising still, she is married to young Edgar.

'O no !' responded Mrs. Freeman, increduously. 'It's some mistake. Never. [t cannot be.'

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married at Mrs. Carlton's this morning, and the whole bridal party has gone off to Saratoga.' 'He's got a good wife,' remarked the

brother of Mrs. Freeman, in his quiet way. I always liked that young man, and like • I always liked that young man, and like him better than ever now. I knew he was a fellow of good sense; but he has showed himself to possess more of that sterling material than 1 thought.'

of price. Prepared and sold wholesals and retail, by T A B B A N T & C O . No. 278 GREENWICH STREET, CORNER OF WAREN F NEW YORK, Mr. Freeman also gave his opinion, and in doing so, expressed himself pretty freely in regard to the treatment Jessie had received while in the house. As for his wife, when truth assumed an undoubted form, THE BODVOGER. This wonderful article, just patented, is somethin entirely new, and never before offered to agents, who agents wanted everywhere. Full particulars sent free. Address SHAW & OLARK, apr 2 1y 12] Biddeford, Maine. she sunk into mortified silence, and Fanny felt even worse than her mother, and for

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