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THE TWO WORKERS.

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wo workers in one field Toiled on from day to day, ath had the same hard labor Both had the same small pa Vith the same blue sky abor The same oreen grass below

And other into wood.

And leaped up with the light,
With the souring of the lark;
One felt thever night,
For his soul was ever dark,
One heart was hard as stone,
One heart was ever gay;
'ine worked with many a groun,
One whistled all the day.

One had a flower-clad cot Beside a merry mill, Wife and children near the spot Made it sweeter, fairer still; One a wretched hovel had, Full of discord, dirl and din,

till they worked in the same field,

ad the same small pay; y worked not with one will,

On the western shore of the Adriatic Sea, near the mouth of the River Po, low was fired at her, and one ball went through her hat, cutting off a lock of her hair. Still she pushed on, and had it, tall grasses bend over it, and wild flowers shed their perfume above it. The solitude is broken only by the song of birds, the sighing wind, or the mournful monotony of the surf as it breast upon the adjacent beach. Twenty summers have come and gone, and twenty loss and hardly a man escaped. As darknown the search of the republicans was most disastrons, and hardly a man escaped. As darknown the search of the republicans was most disastrons, and hardly a man escaped. As darknown the search of the republicans was most disastrons, and hardly a man escaped. As darknown the search of the republicant part of the r es have the flowers dropped their times have the flowers dropped their withered leaves, since loving hands fashioned that lowly grave, tenderly covered the dead, and fled, weeping. The revolution of 1849 had run its course; Rome had surrendered to the armies of France, and the Roman Resulting was no more. A remnant of the seeded to the love to the seeden was no more. A remnant of the seeden dead, looking for what she had been to the seeden dead, looking for what she had been to the seeden dead, looking for what she had been to the seeden dead, looking for what she had been to the seeden dead, looking for what she had been to the seeden dead, looking for what she had been to the seeden dead, looking for what she had been to the seeden dead, looking for what she had been to the seeden dead to the s public was no more. A remnant of the

atriot army, disdaining to surrender, had shaken the dust of the Eternal City untry to the Adriat-

owards its destination. But when the

Such was the first meeting of Anna Such was the first meeting of Anna and the future hero of Italy. They were soon married; and from that time to her tragic death, in 1849, a period of ten years, she followed her husband in all of his campaigns—sharing the toils of the march, the dangers of the battle, the perils of the camp often pitched anild death-breeding marshes, feetling rivers, eresing almost invenee. rding rivers, crossing almost impene-

fording rivers, crossing aimost impene-trable forests, or flighting by his side, ever brave, hopeful and cheerful, aiding in his arduous labors, and comforting him in the hours of adversity and defeat. An excellent rider, she was present in nearly every engagement, rallying and encouraging the dispirited troops, car-rying orders to a distant part of the field, ministering to the wounded or dying On the occasion of a battle near Cari-

thani, she resisted every entreaty of her husband to seek a place of safety, and took upon herself the duty of serv-ing out the ammunition to the soldiers. During the heat of the combat, seeing a portion of the line wavering and threatthe western shore of the Adriatic near the month of the River Po, re is a lonely, unmarked grave.—

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Anna, believing that her husband had among the dead, looking for what she so dreaded to find, yet peering into the glassily faces for some mark of resem-blance to him whom she sought. But she looked in vain, and at last abandon-ed themselves.

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The next day the victors gave themselves up to the enjoyments of their triumph; and, profiting by their intemperance and lack of vigilance, Anna passed out of their camp and disappeared in the adjacent woods. It was sixty miles to the nearest friendly camp, over miles to the nearest friendly camp, over a broken, almost impassable wilderness, infested with robbers and swarming

she dared not trust herself upon her horse in the strong current, and adopted the unromantic but safer expedient of towards its destination. But when the sum rose and the mists cleared-wava, it revealed to their anxious gaze two Austrian frigates in dangerous proximity. The wind, too, had changed, and they were making but little progress. It was hoped, however, that such a speck upon the ocean would not attract attention; and as the Sun rose higher and higher, without magnetic discovery they began

On my way down to a certain garden party at Fulham on a fine afternoon, with my friend Charley Twistleton, I heard the following story of a lady con cerning whom everybody was just then talking.

Wybrowe, Brazilian millionare, setat.

Wybrower thereboate marries Helan seventy or thereabouts, marries Helen Chetwynd, impecunious belle atat nineteen, daughter of a British diplo-

mat in those parts; and after two years of connubial felicity, considerately dies. Wybrowe is a jealous Spaniard, and his jealousy looks beyond his own life. So he leaves a terrible will behind him. twenty-one—shall receive an enjoy an income of £15,000 per annum as long and only so long—as she shall remain unmarried. That if she do marry again unmarried. That it is not do many again she shall receive absolutely nothing—the entire estate of the deceased passing to two distant relatives, believed to be living in obscure poverty in London.

Now comes the most curious part of the extent.

the story.

A good many more besides old Wy-A good many more besides old Wy-browe went mad about labelle Helen out in Brazil; notably a man was thought to be nearly as rich as Greesus—a half Spaniard, a half Englishman—by mane Alvarez Smith. This hybrid was said to have the temper of a fiend, the face of a baboon, and the complexion of a jaundice patient. The frantic vehe-mence with which, when at last he did speak. Smith pleaded his case to her, speak, Smith pleaded his case to her nearly frightened Miss Chetwynd into hysteries; the malignant scowl that wisted his ugly face till it grew abs twisted his ugly face the figure ansaltilety a wful in its hideousness when she unconditionally declined his proposals and shrank away from him, haunted her sleep for many a night afterward. Alvarez Smith went away and thought his venuerance. This is how he took

out his vengeance. This is how he took it, after waiting patiently for three During Wybrowe's lifetime he kept During Wybrowe's fifetime he Kepi quiet and made no sign. When the old man was dead, Smith broke in upon the widow, and, with full knowledge of the provision of Wybrowe's will, renewed his former propositions. They were re-jected again—this time with the addi-tion of certain words that Helen Wy-prove would have been more prudent browe would have been more pruder

were small and overcrowded, and the weather unpropitious. Besides, the swift cruisers of Austria swept the sea, rendering capture or destruction almost a certainty.

About two o'clock on a gloomy, misty night, late in July, 1819, General Garbaldi, his wife, and four or five of his associates in the struggle for Italian liberty, went on board one of these frail crafts, and steered in the direction of belegamered Venice. The wife of Garbaldy was suffering from a protracted disease, and though she had to be carfied most of the way in her husband's arms, she pleaded so carnestly not to be left behind that they could not refuse her, and such accommodations were prepared for her as their limited resources would allow.

The wind was fair, and under cover of the course of the candidate of the cover of the cover of the cover of the way in the cover of the cover of the way on the cover of the cov Those eyes watched her into the rail-

secutor was gaining a certain power over her; that those terrible eyes of hi fascinated her like a basilisk's. Sho the unromantic but safer expedient of clinging firmly to his tail until the dangerous passage was effected. To increase ther misfortunes, she lost her way, and couldn't help confessing it to herself. A few weeks after her arrival in Longuez darket in the sterm for these firms.

I had been sitting with her in Lady Oswestry's morning room, under the shelter of the sunshades, among the flowers, one day for nearly an hour.—My lady was, heaven knows where; and we had been all alone all the time. Commonplaces had languished and died. There had been a silence, which those heavy violeteyes filled divinely enough, but which both of us knew must be broken; and only in one way.

I looked up into her face in its passionate pallor, in her trembling lips I read what made me take her swiftly in my arms; and then the silence was broken by the sweet sound of her own name—"Helen!"

She shivered, as she had shivered in that valse, only this time not with fear. And her head, with its diadem of amber and the sunshing and each day more and forced calmness; "from the day I saw her first, and each day more and more, I have loved her—this woman, the sunshing and the sunshing and substitute the sunshing and the saw the same forced calmness; "from the day I saw her first, and each day more and more, I have loved her—this woman, the sunshing are supplied to the sunshing and substitute the sunshing and substitute the sunshing and with no mind to spare him any stab I could give him.

"You! You are a madder than I tought you were."

"You shall never have her! Madre de Dios! never."

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"Frank," shesaid, coolly now, "Frank this is folly. You know my story. You cannot marry a beggar, as I shall be."
"Nor you, a ce du'il parait."
"Selfish and cruel!"
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The next moment she had freed herself.

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The crisis was evidently approaching; the madman could hardly contain himself much longer. In another minute he might be at my throat; and then, disagreeable as it might be, I should involve when the instincts he inherited from the spanish creole mother of his were in the seen as must end here and now.

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knew you loved me; and my loveless life seemed so bitter—so bitter! And mow she broke down sobbing. And she broke down sobbing. She was trying to personal fitter self-interpretation of the first party for marryrdom, was failing signally. She ought to have nipped this love of mine sharply in the bud, but lacked the will. And now she was trying to sacrifice it, and her own love was on the shrine of duty—now when she was my own, when

loved me with the one love of her life. Only between her loving me and me winning her, there was much. Nevertheless, the mask we wore, before each others as before others, was getting too stifling to be worn much longer. It fell from both of us at last.

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On the first day of June next the cer sus takers will begin their rounds in their respective sub-divisions, visiting each dwelling house, whether in city or each dwelling house, whether in city or country, and each manufacturing establishment, as also such other places as it may be necessary to obtain information from. Beginning with the population he puts certain questions which are printed on pages of paper marked "Schedule I." His first duty is to number the dwelling houses in the order of visitation and to number the families contained therein in like manner. Let Molasses is to be reported by gallons.— The products of bees, comprising wax and honey, must be stated by pounds. Forest products, value of home manu-factures, value of animals slaughtered or sold for slaughter it is necessary to re-port in dollars. After all these inqui-ries have been answered, the estimated value of all farm production, including betterments and additions to stock, must be given in dollars. Even at that moment I couldn't but admire that truly feminine retort.

She went on.

"I? Am I thinking of myself! And yet this is my fault. I knew what has happened must happened must happened must happened must happened must happened so bitter—so bitter! And the weak would be a bitter—so bitter! And the labeled and be a bitter—so bitter is a labeled and be a bitter—so bitter! And the labeled and be a bitter—so bitter! And the labeled and be a bitter—so bitter! And the labeled and be a bitter—so bitter is a labeled and be a bitter—so bitter in like a jaguar for a spring at my throat, "that, madman or no mad as imay be necessary to obtain information from. Beginning with the population hap be not a printed on pages of paper marked with a hideous Spanish blasphemy; most unexpectedly baffled and beaten.

"That's right," I said, considerably relieved to find he was not so mad as to an employed assistant of the United

afone, &c., as you were good chough to remind me just now."

"Oh!" he snarled, "I shall kill you given. Furthermore, the sex must be stated, if male with the letter "F." The color of the person is thus recorded:—If white impression is that you'll be in Hanwell or Charenton before long. Meanwhile, let me advise you not to try this again.

If you do, remember, I've warned you." duty—now when she was my own, when she was my own, when she had rested her head upon my breast, when she had given her lips to mine.

I didn't repeat my folly of attempting to argue with her. Her hand was strong trongch against me as it was without such strengthening. I didn't take her in my arms again and stille her feeble pleadings with kisses.

I let her say her say her say her say her say her say, And then, when she had sunk back into the low, deep fanteuil, weak and trembling and delings on the letter of the say her say if the name of business, manufacture or fire her say in the helter "F." The color of the personic ture say if the say in the control of the say on my report say her say in the letter "F." The color of the personic ture say in the letter "F." The color of the personic ture say in the letter "F." The color of the personic ture say in the helter "F." The color of the personic ture say in the helter "F." The color of the personic ture say in the lette

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cludes the number of bushels of spring cludes the number of business of spring and winter wheat, of rye, Indian corni, tests, barley and buckwheat, pounds of rice and of folaceo, bales of cotton, estimating 450 pounds to the bale; pounds of wool, bushels of peas and beans, and of Frish and sweet potatoes. In addition, the products of the orchard must ten solely in defense of my honor, which has been recklessly, milierorsly, and mentalized the products of the orchard must mating 450 pounds to the bale; pounds of wool, bushels of peas and beauts, and of frish and sweet potatees. In addition, the products of the orchard must be given in dollars, the number of gain dollars, the number of gain dollars, the number of gain dollars of the produced, and the amount in dollars of the produced of market gardens. In the matter of dairy products, butter and cheese must be recorded in pounds, and milk sold in gallons. Hay must be given in tons, and of seed clover and grass in bushels. Of the other productions of a like nature, hops must be reported in pounds, haxseed in bushels and silk to cocons in pounds. Sugar comes under a separate sub-head, and must be reported as a sparate sub-head, and must be reported to so, and in such newspapers that Mr. Cameron for its contents.

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Colonel Bailey Court Martialed for Divorcing His Wife...Generals Grant and Sherman on the Lady's Side. During the past two weeks an army cour artial has been in session in New York the subject of the court martial is Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel Elisha J. Bailey. Lieu-enant-General Sherman has preferred harges against him of "conduct unbeconing an officer and a gentleman."

ing an officer and a gentleman." The spe-calcations are descriton from and refusal to support his lawful wife and other scan-dalous conduct. General Vodges is Presi-dent of the court.

The case excites unusual interest among officers of the army and others. The haly is well known in fashionable circles in floston, New York and Washington. She has rare personal beauty, is possessed of indomitable corrage and energy, and it is through her efforts alone that the court-martial to try her husband has been or-dered. shelter of the sinshades, along the flowers, one day for nearly an hour, and with no mind to spare him any state of the surface of the surfac

Potomac on his way South:

Dear Sir: Thave not had an opportunity to answer your letter of April 16th until now. As I have abstained from polities now. As I have abstained from polities entirely since the war, I regret that I am compelled to write a letter which will be so construct by some at least as being of a forenses.

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Next in importance to that of agriculture are our industrial products, and to these are devoted the fourth schedule. As with the other the inquirios refer only to productions during the year ending June 1, 1870. To begin with, the name of the corporation, company or individual producing to the value of \$500 annually s required a undaffer that \$100 and \$100 or individual producing to the value of \$500 annually s required, and after that the farm of business, manufacture or product, and the capital, whether real or personal or both, invested in the business. Under the head of "Motive Business, Under