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TOW A W D A 8 terribe

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9. 1846.

Bentle Words. W.

BY C. D. STUART. Ayoung Rose in the summer time

Is beautiful to me.

And glorious the many Stars . a That glimmer on the sex; But Gentle Words and loving hearts, And hands to class my own... Are better than the brightest flowers, ... Or stars that ever shone !

The sun may warm the Grass to life. The Dew the drooping Flower, And eyes grow bright and watch the light Of Autumn's opening hour-But words that breathe of tenderspee !! And smiles we know are true. *!-Are warmer than the Summer time Add brighter then then the Dew.

It is not much the World can give, With all its sudtle art, And Gold or Gems are not the things To satisfy the Heart; But oh ! if those who cluster round The situr and the hearth, Have gentle words and loving smiles, How beautiful is earth!

[Continued from last week] **CORALINN:** APERSIAN TALE.

CHAPTER VI.

"The snake's forky tongue—the dragon's fang, Shall pierce thy side with many a twang : The upps cum shall run through thy veins. And each torture us'd to increase thy pains : Then beware wretch ! O ! beware of me, For whithersoever thou may st flee. I warn thee now, then stand in fear, Nor court my young Castillain dear." ANONYMOUS.

unded to reach him and none else.

"Fear nothing my dear girl," replied the

usd bless us." After a hurried murch over the plain, night

evertook them, and they encamped near the runs of Persepolis. Closely pinioned and secend as Everington was, he was none the less carefully guarded, and his present situation. added to the prospect before him, did not sufumn, the owl uttered its boding cry; when the erington, they seemed to like the ghosts of those whose crimes had desolated and depopuhad that once glorious place, and who had ben condemned in that hateful form to expiate their guit. The desolation which surrounded them, agreed but too well with the state of Erenngton's feelings. For himself he knew there was little to hope and if he was to be torn from his loved one, but little to fear. But for her he trembled with horror, when he reflected that the beautiful and high souled creature must be excrisiced to the brutal passion of a ty-

Morning came and with it the march was rerumed ; and before noon Everington found himself lettered, and closed within the walls of Schiras. No sooner had the party with the fogiaves entered the city, than they were met 1 a messenger from the prince; who held a on conference with the chief, at the close of which Everington was taken from the horse, bindfolded, and then, with a file of men on each ide, marched a considerable distance, and then enddenly halted a few moments.

"If I am to die," said Everington, who suspected that preparations for such an event were iking, "let me meet death like a man; I thall not shrink from it when it comes."

"You will know your destination," replied surly voice of his conductor, and as he spake the harsh and heavy grating of some makive and little used door on its hinges told sterington that they were entering some building, though what and where it was impossible ascertain.

When the door closed behind them, the sudden transition from the hum and busile of the il). the neighing and galloping of horses, the ely and gay sound of voices, to the total and ceth like silence around him, spoke plainly the thickness of the walls with which they Vere enclosed. After descending a flight of tipe, another door opened, and from the holreverberations of the echoes, it appeared vere travelling through some subterran-Passage. Another flight of steps succeedby another space to be traversed, at the exlemity of which the third and last door opened Everington's hands were now unbound. the irone taken from his feet, the door partly and sail blindfolded he was thrust drough it, and the door instantly closed upon He tore the turban with which he had been blinded from his head, but impenetrable these met his eyes; and he heard the grating of keys, as bolt after bolt were, turned up-

and he startled at the hollow and ungarthly which covered the divan. Near him, but in a

sound of his own voice; when he remember- less elevated situation, sat the cadi or chiefjus- addressing the guards; "tear them spart, and tendant to strip Everington of his outer gar- overhild river and then disappeared in the gluom that those victims it did not dare openly to im-

He called aloud, but was only answered by The chillness and dampness of the air. proved that he was far under ground; and the only think that gave him hope was, once he as it ditted around him in the pitchy darkness, and this, as he thought, demonstrated the comand this, as he thought, demonstrated the comand this, as he thought, demonstrated the communication with the upper air. He moved a few feet and his hand struck against a walls

"I will at least know the extent of my dungeon," said Everington, as with his hand upon the wall, which was covered with mould and Thu vowed was true; if ever innocence

dampness, he slowly groped his way along.

Or virtue charmed thee; if yet one spark

The distance he traveled proved that it was

Of generous sympathy remains; spare, spare the pris ner

William Tella. showed also that the door by which he had entered, was the only place of ingress to the dungeon. The floor was of stone, but covered. with wet slimy matter, which convinced Everington that it was sometimes covered with waleast, it was said, the dungeons were emptied of their inmates by the overflowing of the Ben-

To Everington it was a time of almost inconceivable agony and despair : he was brave and could have died the death of a soldier, without a murmur ; but to be shut out from the cheerful light of day-to be buried alive-to die a living death; filled his mind with herror. And Coralinn, his faithful and beautiful Coralinn, where was she ? . .

" God of mercy protect her !" he exclaimed. as filled with conflicting emotions, he hastily strode across the dungeon- O. protect and

His foot struck against something on the floor-he stumbled and fell-he turned to examine it-it was a half wasted skeleton. He moved his hand slowly over it-there was a: frightful hissing, and a large serpant crept from beneath the garments and twined his long sealy folds around his arm. With a scream he tore it from him, and springing to his feet he attempted to fly from the revolting speciacle. The atmost care end precaution had been ta- but struck against the wall of the prison with hen to prevent the least communication be- such violence that he felt insensible, to the teen Everington and Coralinn, during the pavement. How long he remained in that march, he being placed in the front and she in situation he knew not, but he was confident the rear of the detachment, but when they that a considerable time must have elapsed. situation he knew not, but he was confident mached the plain, as the tearful girl passed him With the sense of existence, a sickening recolbe placed on the magnificent howdah which lections of the horrors of his fate came over was carried by the largest elehant, she placed him, mingled with a death-like depression of her white hand to her lips and said in tones in- his feelings, and a sensation of weakness convinced him his hours of life would be few, un-"My word is passed, if you die, Coralinn less he was shortly removed from that horrid place. Placing his hand on the wet floor to raise himself, it rested on something that strugpringer, who, whatever he might have feared, gled violently to escap ; and the earbuncted is the necessity of keeping up the hopes of back swollen from the heated imagination of Coralina; " fear nothing, Allah will protect Everington pictured as having attained that frightful size by living on the victima which

there fell a sacrifice to tyranny. "Not yet," said he, as he started to his feet, am I willing to become a prey to such loath-

some animals."

How the time passed away he had no means of knowing, but a painful sensation of bunger fer him to rest. The shrill cry of the hyens and thirst-2 sickening faintness which attendand jackal was heard among the roins as they ed the last movement confusion of ideas provided around the camp of the intruders on and debility of body; demonstrated that he their dominions; and from some lone lofty col- had breathed a pestilential air, under the influ-

wilight enabled them to venture forth in quest long survive. The inclination of sleep was of their prey. Bats flitted through the excessive, but he dared not include it, for his gloom, and to the feverish imagination of Evwaking ones, and that dread was not wholly owing to the harrasing effects of his imagination. Once when he attempted to sleep he was suddenly aroused by finding a snake cold and chilling endeavoring to force its way beneath the clothing of his body, and coiling its regret, with praises of the clemency and merfolds around his neck. The instant he was motionless, reptiles of various kinds began to gather around him, and he felt as if they had already marked him for their prey. How glad-

ly would he have welcomed death, but it seem-

ed to fly from his embrace.

At last when hope had fled, when he thought that his feelings had been rendered callous by the intensity of suffering, a slight sound in the subterranean regions of his dungeon roused him from his leathargy. Listening with ears which had been rendered, acute by misery, he heard to the utmost," was the reply of the prince. voices, and then footsteps in the passage that ence. As the door opened a soldier entered, whose countenance manifested much surprise in his hand, but the vitiated air of the dangeon produced such an effect upon it, that its glimmer penetrated but a few feet into the gloom around him.
...Frank," said the soldier, " you are sent

for ; let me first put this turban over your

eyes. have been preferable to a longer residence, in that loathesome dungeon. He was again blindfolded, and led out the same way that he had

entered.

As the moment of emerging into the outer air, the turban accidentally droped from the eyes of Everington, and he often afterwards declared that he never experienced such a sensation of pure pleasure as he did at that time. of day-again breathed the fresh pure air; and looked on the bright and beautiful face of nature. It was but a momentary glance, yet he her hand to raise her up, "ask any boon but knew he was in the gardens of the prince, for the pardon of this rebel, and it shall be cheerhe beheld, the gilded minaret of the king's fully granted you; but our royal word is passmosque traversing above the cypress grave by which it was surrounded; and near which he "Then remember that Coralinn dies with ed—and the rush of memory as he called up was standing. The turban was justandy re-him." said the heroic maiden, starting op and past joys, youthful visions of bliss, and day placed, and when it was again taken from his throwing herself into the arms of Everington, dreams of happiness, was so painful that he eyes he was standing before the prince Abbas | who involuntarily clasped her to his heart. Mirza in the liall, of justice. The prince did "May Eblis seize them?" cried the prince sent, and looked on the preparations with apmountain—be here to morrow night and you not design to notice him, but sat with his eyes with indignation, as he saw this proof of her pathy that bordered on insensibility. All these shall be saved." I am buried alive," said Everington aloud, fixed apparently, on the magnificent carpet faithfulness and love.

ed the accounts he had heard of the dungeons tice of the city, waiting the orders of his super away with him to his punishment those victims it did not describe the dungeons tice of officers and guards of the those victims it did not describe the prince of the prince prince completed the list of persons present .-In a large mirror which was suspended against gotten in admiration of the constancy and for- from those who but a moment before, had been choes gloomy as the dungeons that gay them wall, Everington saw his own figure, and birth. The chillness and demonstrate them was shocked at the change which had taken place in his appearence :- pale and sallow --his eyes hollow and sunken-his countenance

CHARTER VII.

- If ever thou has felt A wish to make me happy-oh! if ever half

of the total with the wife will will be the Trees.

Everington was roused from the contemplation of the persons by whom he was surrounded, and his own haggard appearence by a person whose business it was to set the part of ter; and he remembered that once a year at public accuser, and who kneeling before the prince. said :

" Most just and glorious Abbas Mirza, the prisoner awaits your command and your justice !"

" He has had a taste of our justice already." replied the prince, with a nod to the Cadi;

Everington was then by the guard placed immediately in front of the divan, and with si-

lence awaited the charge. "Frank," said the Cadi, (and among the Mahometan nations of the east, all Europeans were called Franks,) fixing his eyes firmly upon Everington and stroking his long beard with great complacency; wit is not the habit of the children of the son, to punish offenders han he was walking one afternoon on the without giving them a hearing :--we require you therefore to answer such questions as by order of his highness, the prince, will be proposed to you."

Everington remained motionless.

"What is your motive in remaining in the dominions of Persia, when the ambassador to the Schah left the empire?"

" I remained only because sickness disabled me from returning," replied Everington. "Was you in the multitude that greeted his highness prince Abbas Mirza, at his entrance on this government?"

" I was." " Are you sequainted with Coralinn Her-

mans?"

"Tage" of the second of the "Did your acquaintance with her commence before the day I have mentioned."

"It did not; to my knowledge I never saw ker before."

"Did you not know that she was betrothed to his highness, Abbas Mirza?"

"I knew she was not," replied Everington, while the dark countenance of the prince grew

darker at the reply:
"What was your motive in 'endeavoring to carry her off,' against her will and wishes?" My motive and what I did I am not ashamed to avow," replied Everington, "it was to add to mins, and, I believed, her happiness,

and a charge of doing anything contrary to her wishes. I pronounce to be false." " You acknowledge that it was your intention to carry her away from the dominions of y Aliah preserve! and marry her?"

"I acknowledge it." "" It is enough." said the prince; "the pre sumptuous infidel who has dared to thwart our wishes, stands convicted by his own confession. Proceed to judgment."

The Cadi then rose, and after recapitulating his offences, and mingling his expressions of cy of the prince, proceeded to condemu him to the nunishment of the host.

" I little imagined," s id Everington firmly, nd addressing himself to the prince, "that I should ever be under the necessity of submitting to ask a favor of you, but I must request that since I am to die, that I may die like a soldier; there are things that a brave man dreads more than death."

"The sentence is irrevocable, and may the curse of Allah light upon me if it is not fulfilled

At this moment a struggle was heard at the led to his dungeon. Again he heard the nu- lower part of the hall, and lifting his eyes. merous bolts withdrawn, and at last-joyful Everington saw that it was Coralinn herself, aights !—a gleam of light darted through the endeavoring to force her way through the opening door, and greeting his eyes which had crowd that filled the lower end of the hall, and so long been deprived of its exhilerating influ- were striving by entreaties to prevent her advance. There is something, however, in the distress of a beautiful woman that overcomes at finding the prisoner living. He held a lamp the most unfeeling, and subdues the most ob- mid-day sun without the possibility of closing durate; and the commands of the prince to carry her off, were unheeded. In the frown of the prince, and the dejected countenance of the late was more dreadful, as the agony was Everington, she read at a glance the fact of his frequently protracted until the seventh or eighth condemnation; and regardless of forms the day, when nature becomes exhausted, and lovely creature threw herself on her knees before the prince with an earnestness which sus-Everington did not refuse ; any fate would pended the hands of the executioners of the ton now saw before him. and a shuddering prince's commands, which were already raised to seize their pray. Her hair was dishevelled and flowed around her neck and bosom—the tears trinkling down her cheeks as with im passioned eloquence she besought the prince for mercy; and many an eve that had long been unused to tears, ere they were aware, found theirs mingled with those of the lovely advocate. But the very loveliness she show when he once more beheld the glorious light ed in her distress, furbid forgiveness to Ever-

Fair Coralinn." said the prince, as he took

ed, and he must die."
"Then remember that Coralinn dies with

"Tear them remader," continued the prince, stern mandate of the chief who ordered the at-

Here was a pause of a moment in which no titude of the beautiful girl.

" Slaves !" exclaimed the prince, starting up with fury, striking the hilt of his cimiter, am Everington had himself down in the position I to be thus disregarded? Am I to execute my assigned him, and was instantly immoveably

come the feelings of compassion in the attendants; Coraling was torn from the arms of Everington; and while he was led away surrounded by his guards, the faithful girl was carried senseless to her apartments.

The news that the presumptuous Frank who had dared to interfere between the prince of Persia, and the object of his love, was to re ceive a merited punishment was speedily spread through the city; and Everington found the streets through which they were going to pass, filled with spectators anxious to catch a glimpse of the man destined to such a fate. and ready to join in taunting the accursed infidel.

When the excitement of his feelings which the mock trial and his interview with Coralina had excited, had passed away, and left to his himself, and reflect on the lingering and horrible death to which he was doomed.

The punishment of the boat was one which was reserved for those great offences against the king; although in extraordinary cases, or where by torture government wished to extort confession, it was allowed.

The unfrequency of the punishment added to the horror with which it was viewed by all classes, in the Persian empire, during his long residence in Schiran and Ispahan, Everington had never seen but one instance of that kind of punishment. Soon after his arrival to Ispabanks of the Zenderhend, when his attention was arrested by a large concourse of people. and on coming up to them Hamore informed him that they were assembled to witness the torture by boat, of an individual who but a few days before had attempted to assassinate the schab, and who was strongly suspected of having other and more powerful accomplices. Forcing his way gradually through the crowd, Everington at last reached the unfortunate ob-

ject. The place selected was immediately on the bank of the river—a single sentinel stood a little distance, not to prevent the interference of the multitude with the course of justice. 28 any one who should attempt to save an individual condemned to execution, render themselves liable to the same dreadful late; but for the purpose of settling any difficulty that might arise among the crowd; and the deep silence and the horror depicted on their countenances, showed with what emotions they looked upon the unfortunate wretch.

It was called the punishment of the boat, from the shape of the engine by which the torture was accomplished. This resembled at each end, and in one of which were placed his head and in the other his feet. The mis- gratitude and thanks. erable wretch condemned to the boat, was, "I shall die; my Coralinn, I must die," said her confinement, and to her joy found the old back, in the lower part of the machine, his affections and love will cheer and console me neck and feet placed in the notches made to to the last, and though we were born in differ. she assumed the attitude of repose where, with receive them, and then the upper part, which ent faiths, yet we shall meet in heaven."

at those places was nicely fitted so as to pre
"There is no hope in man," answered the she was found by her keeper in the morning seen was the head and the feet; the former face uppermost, and exposed to the burning this living death." rays of the scorching sun—and the confined and immovable situation producing the most intense agony. Into the lower part of the machine was poured water mixed with honey and treacle, with other ingredients, to invite the wasns and flies. with which the country abounded, and which mingled with the excrements of the body, soon becomes into erably offensive, and swarming with insects, by which the poor

wretch is absolutely devouced alive. The most tormenting of insects, the oriental sand fly, which deposites its eggs if undisturbed, beneath the skin, and fills the flesh with worms, is collected in multitudes, and to increase the torments occasioned by these creatures, the body is generally fixed on the marfurnished in profusion, and if weary of exisis unable to make any effectual resistance. But the most intense misery was felt by the sufferer, when as was frequently the case the eve-lids were fastened open, and the most sensitive organ exposed to the direct rays of a The groans of the victim seen by Everington haunted him for months, and he felt that death puts a period to their sufferings.

Such was the dreadful punishment Everingsickening faintness came over him as he thought of it, which almost rendered him unable to support himself.

They were already on the banks of the Bendemira-the instrument of torture was before him-an immense throng had collected to wit ness the fearful catastrophe; and a bitter pang passed through his heart when he remembered that but a few days before he had been reveling in all the fond visions of happiness, which the young imagination knows so well how to paint. He thought too, of home, country and friends from whom he was now to be finally separated; nor in that fearful moment was the beautiful Coralina forgotten-her love, her unshaken constancy and truth was remember- forget it." ed-and the rush of memory as he called up felt a kind of delirious recollection of the prefitful imaginations were soon dispelled by the

ments, a command which was at once obeyed. overhung river and plain.

After he had been pinioned, with a fortitude. No sooner was he away that one moved, and fear of the prince seemed for , and firmness, which drew murmure of applause so ready to corse the infidel dog, and exult in the prospect of his approaching punishment.

.. CHAPTER VIII.

secured. For the second case.

35 11 . 44 -Success demands 👙 👍 "That we be well prepared, ere we attempt To rescue Everington.-Meanwhile retire, And sound the opinion of our friends.

And meditate what way, with safety fraught, We best may take, to escape the tyrant's chain." WILLIAM TELL.

Men do not instinctively delight in the misery of their fellow creatures; and a disposition to favor him was manifested by those who were compelled to become executors. The prince had not expressly required the extremity of ter of flowing acacias, and remained entirely torture, and his eyes were therefore suffered to ignorant of what had taken place. remain undisturbed, but the usual quantities of milk and honey had been prepared, and before own contemplation, he had leisure to think of a day had passed the swarms of wasps and ants was delivered over to the custody of an old wowith which he was surrounded, gave bim a dreadful foretaste of what he was yet to suffer Fully aware of the effect of eating in aggravating and prolonging his torments he determined to refuse at every hazard : but before the third day hunger overcome his resolutions and he partook of the food offered with the rapacity of a starving man.

To Everington each of these three days seemed an age, and the nights appeared as if they would never end.

Sleep would in spite of his sufferings overcome him sometimes; but then he, it possible. suffered more than when awake. Images most frightful continually haunted him. and while hope sometimes mingled anodyne with his cup of misery when waking, yet when sleeping imagination rejected the proffered boon and strewed the remembrance of the past she was assured of his death she would follow and present, with anticipations of the future to unmixed butterness.

It was on the night of the third day as he lay wishing for death, and in a state of half deleri um, that he was roused by a soft sweet voice, which whispered in his ear. " Everington."

It was the voice of Coralinn, and the tide of feelings which her appearance then produced, was beyond his control. True he could not see her-the sun had blistered his face, his eye lide were it appeared to him, burned to a crisp. and the ability to move them had ceased, still he could not mistake the music of her augel voice-he felt her soft hand as she parted his hair on his forehead, and pressed it with her cool lips-and the teats she shed fell on his face grateful as the drops of dew which the breath of morning shakes from the bright petals of the rose upon the sun-burnt earth.

With lips parelied by thirst he could with two small boats laid together, with holes cut difficulty articulate, but she listened and heard his taint accents employed in expressions of

vent the least movement, was put on and se-curely fastened down. All that could now be "Hope has forsaken me," said Everington; That day, the prince as usual spent of " nothing but the memory of Coralina could supported by a projection of the machine—the reconcile me to living another moment—Oh

> . " Hush," said the beautiful and affectionau creature, " there is some one approaching us: I must not be seen ;" and hastily pressing her lips to his, she retired cautiously to a cluster of mango trees, where she was concealed from notice.

She now saw the figure she had heard, endeavoring carefully to approach Everington, and her heart beat lumuituously when she prince, come with the purpose of putting, at ency of prince Abbas Mirza? ince, a period to the existence of the sufferer. She saw him put his face close to that of gin of some river. To add to the torment and the victim. Suddenly he left Everington. prolong life as long as practicable, foud is came towards the spot, where like a timid furnished in profusion, and if weary of existence the wretched creature refuses to eat, to search of some object. For a moment she sweetened milk is poured down, as to that he besitated whether it was best to discover herself or fly; but when she heard her name pronounced in a low deep voice she heritated no longer, and was almost overwhelmed with jey when the found the stranger was the faithful Hamors. Hamore.

" O. for the sake of every thing sacred save him-O save him." said she as she took the hand of the servant.

"If in the power of man to save him he shall be saved." replied Hamors; "my business this night was to ascertain whether he was living, for much I feared that my dear master was no more. But tell me, my mistress, are you free to follow him ! Are you not bound to the tyrant?"

"No," replied Coraling, "nor shall I ever be ; my purpose is fixed ; while Everington lives, I live; when he dies I live no longer." " Can you be at this place at this hour tomorrow night?" inquired Hamora: (14 14 15)

"Alas, I cannot tell," replied Coralinn, my liberty is at the control of a syrant-my life is mrown.

As a mark of special favor Mirza has vielded to my request, to defer my compelled union with him until the infidel, as he terms my Everington, shall cease to live; and then he has sworn by Eblis that then even the command of the prophet shall not induce him to

" Allah grant that he may be thwarted in his intentions," said Hamors, "but time wears away and I must begone, I will only speak one word with my master, and then for the Saying, Hamors cofily returned to the spot

where Everington lay, spoke with him w mo-

No sooner was he away than Coraling took

PRANCIE Z. SPUNK

her stand beside the sufferer.

O, my Coralinn! there is still hope; bless Allah with me, my dear girl for that faithful fellow; O, that the eternity of to-morrow was passed and I could be free," said Ever-

ington.
". Will you have some food," said Coraling yeu will need strength to live, and meet the

evenis to-morrow. "Yes, for now I wish to live," was the an-

Corolina then gave him some nourishing provisions with which she had provided herself; begged him to have patience—to hope for a appy result-promised if possible, to be there and fly with him, and then tenderly kissed him

and bade him farewell.

During the interview the sentinel whose disty it was to prevent intercourse with the prisoner, through the night, was soundly sleeping on the high bank of the river beneath a thick clus-

After the recapture of the fugitives in the mountains. Coralinn on her return to Schiras man, who had orders not to trust her out of her sight and assured that she should answer for her escape with her life. For eeveral days she could learn nothing from Everington, and the prince who daily saw her refused to communicate any information as to what was his his fate further than that he had met with a merited punishment, but was still alive. When, however he had been publicly sentenced, Coralina as we have already seen learned the result, and took her resolution.

To succeed however, it was necessary to appear submissive, as she well knew to refuse the hand of the prince, would only excite him to the use of force to compel a compliance with his wishes. She therefore begged that the ceremony might be delayed until Evering. ton was no more; resolved that the moment him : and the prince granted the request ; using in the mean time every exertion to cause her to overcome her attachment to the victim of his revenge.

· Ceralinn found that the hag to whom she had been consigned was excessively fond of wine, and as she had plenty of it. at her command, she put some stupifying drugs into it, and during the evening managed to have her drink what she wished of it .- It had the desired effect, and by the time the inhabitants of the place sank to rest, the old woman was beyond being disturbed. With a trembling hand Coralinn took from the pocket of the old woman a key which unlocked a private door from the gardens by which she could leave the city, and unacquainted as she was with the most direct route, harried on wings of affection towards the spot where one dearer than life, auffered under the fearful and unmerited punishment we

bave mentioned." Terrified lest her attendant should awake. Coralinn after the interview with Everiagies woman still insensible. Replacing the key, out mistrusting that any thing had been wrong.

the time in the company of the fair Circussian, and stove by every means to dissipate the repugnance she evidently felt towards him. At ength the conversation reverted to Everington,

" My messenger tells me," said the prince, that the infidel whom the Allah abhore, cannot live through another day." I should be sorry that his sufferings were to be so short, were it not the conditions suspended on his death.

" Sorry," repeated Coralinn ; sorry that an innocent man, has, by death mercifully relievthought that it might be some agent of the ed from living death. Is that the boasted clem-

"Speak not to me of mercy." said the pince :--when a man, one too, who hates att Everington as if to whisper to him; and with good musselmen, has basely attempted to reb intense interest she watched every movement me of a flower which is to be the light of the as he appeared to hold a short conference with harem. There can be no mercy for him; but when you have fulfiled your promises and on his death have become mine, perhaps I may forgive his memory, and I can almost forgive him now, when I remember it was the love of Coralina that drove him on to ruin. " Claim not my promises," said Coralina.

hastily, " they were never yours," "No matter by what name or by what means you become mine," replied the prince "remember if he dies to-morrow." So 827 ing he caught the lovely girl in his arms, and kissing her retired, repeating as he left her the

words " to morrow to morrow !" The lingering moments of the day at last were passed, and the dull shadows came on and though to Coralina the minutes that intervened between the interview and the hour that. was to decide their fate could not have appeared as they did to the tormented Everington, vet the suspense seemed an age. To him however bright hopen had returned, and that kept him from sinking under his accumulated misery.

As evening came on, the bowl of wine, drugged deeper than before, was produced; and while the beautiful and anxious Coralina nesumed a cherfulness she did not feel, and a hilarity intended to deceive she was pleased to find lits contents rapid'y disappearing before

the unsuspecting and delighted attendant. Before the hour fixed upon strived the oldwoman was as still as death and with an agitated and palpitating heart, by the same means she had before used, the maiden again, foundherself beyond the walls of the city, and near, the spot where her presence was so anxious! expected and wished by Everington. But the guard had been appointed to the station, and to avoid discovery. Coralinn hid herself in the clustering trees to which she had retired the night before, and from whence she could have an opportunity of observing all that

CONGREDER NEXT WEEK.

passed.