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" Indeed! paid down. from things terrestial, loves to fly, onward, by the zephyr's gentle breath. m surth to rest; and gaze upon the starry sky. mes, 'tis most erratic in its flight: ring the many beauties of the night lies away; and soon, is lost to sight. time,it wearies, and to carth returns, ull, with ' deepning, glowing ardor." burns. o me, they seemed like truth, as I expressed themronce thinking, thou wouldst thus con hase falsehood, they most fondly lean :most humbly! pray thee; to forget them, and never for once think, they were for "M." all them notes, from a dadly broken lute. hat should, "in silence, have been hushed," and mute e, thou may'st call them what'st thou wilt,

## THE TWICE WON. OR, LAWYER VS. HUNTER.

CHAPTER I. Oh, for a young heart like a fountain playing!
Flugging its bright, firsh feelings up to the skies.
It loves and strives to reach—strives, loves in vain!
It is with earth—Festus.

nght, save flattery's hateful. shameless guilt.

Towarda, Pa.

Max Kermon, the old hunter, at last settled down ithin the reach of civilization. In fouth a voyaeur among the Canadians, in after life a trapper about society except the occasional companion hip of a few chance comrades, he was wholly weded to a wild life, and only pined when the infirmties of age compelled him to his kind, and wear soial fetters. There was another motive, as it seemed to others, which however had little weight with im. His wanderings were not solitary. For many rears he had been accompanied by a beautiful. wild hearted girl, the sole offspring of the only marage that the free trapper had ever contracted eople thought that as his daughter approached romanhood, Max would naturally wish to give her the advantages of education and society. But be had no such thought. These things were of little inportance in his own view, or indeed in those of his daughter, as he very well knew, but Max vas too sensible not to feel that his natural life ust soon terminate, and that the desert was not ie most fitting home for an improtected, friendless gil. So he sculed himself quietly as near the wilerness as possible and became the oracle to all lovers of the forest craft-his nature better pleased with this amphibious life than if he had existed in a wholly uncongenial element.

Diane Kermon inherited from her mother, the daughter of a Canadian voyageur, both a name and the roving spirit of that race. From the days of side on the wild prairie or ranging over the desert nountains, and sometimes too her courage was tried in the hours of danger. The bold hunter delighted in nothing more than predatory skirmishes with the Indians, who on their part were wont to acknowledge the debt with interest. Once, with but two comrades at his back, he was surrounded in his trapping lodge and forced to stand a week's siege. Then the fearless conduct of Diane, child as she was, won from him a hunter's praise and fatherly pride. Yet, though without fear at the sight of blood, she shuddered at its effusion. The brave girl, who so courageously garrisoned one side of their little hut, was a true woman after all. That was a singular training which she received; wandering over an uninhabited country with a rude trapper; shut out from education, and only taught to read and write by an accidental residence for a few weeks at a Jesuit mission; without means of refinement, having for the language of her mind only what could be learned from the voice of Nature in her deepest seclusions. This she could understand vaguely,

## " and the heart of the maiden Swelled and obeyed its power like the transitions tiles of the ocean."

Such was her character when old Max Kermon. exchanging his semi-barbarism for the half-civiliza tion of a Western frontier, found as little difference between the old and new situations as might have been expected. In fine days he hunted, in unpleasant he perched on a settle with his pipe and told huge stories of old adventures. Books and books-men were contemptible in his eyes, and of course were worthless in her sight, for she had never known them.

She mingled but little with those about her and spent most of her leisure alone with her musings in some favorite retreat. Long exposure to the sun had veiled but not hidden her fair complexion with a rich olive, and constant exercise had given firmness and elasticity to her limbs. No wonder that she was the belle of the village, even though rarely seen and still more rarely addressed. Suitors came for her hand and were repulsed. The bold and adventurous she instinctively disliked for the coarseness which generally characterized them; a few of very different stamp who sought her, she did not take the trouble to notice, thinking them

hardly worth the name of men. Of this latter number, the most prominent was James Charlton, a young lawyer, who had just on them for support, he met the fate which negally useless opposition. attends men whom the world does not understand.

nature hoped the rest was save 2 of was in re-

down. Hite is a feel who strives met for love and heavis." Old Max Kermon suddenly took it into his being that eighteen was the proper age for marriage, and blundy told his daughter so, who out her part re-ceived it with a stelling that she could hastly, no derstand. Marriage she always looked upon as a necessary evil which all at some hime must endure and in her few dreams of the future husband des tined for herself, had pictured him as a bold wild frank hearted man, differing from her father only in years. All of this class whom she had hitherto known seemed to lack something she could hardly tell what-and the fact induced fears for ber happiness. However, she hoped for good fortune, and hought but little more on the subject." "

his own heart should possess his daughter, and amongst the qualification necessary according to his views were strength and agility in manly sports. He took no pains to conceal his determination, and it was surprising how suddenly such games rose favor with the young men of the villagerand vicinity. Among so many it was somewhat difficult to distinguish the foremost and vielding to the general desire, Max Kermon appointed a particular day for the contest, with the understanding that the victor should be backed by his favor. Diane protes ed at first against the plan, but the old man was resolute, and she vielded. If the truth must be told, she too felt an interest in these proofs of manhood, and was quite willing to accept the victor of the lay as her husband, provided he''was not too far below the standard her mind had fixed,

The hunter determined that none but a manafler

At last the day come, and with a crowd of young men about him Max measured off the ground of contest, and made every necessary arrangement. There were lair girls, too, at the scene blooming Western damsels, drawn together by the excitement of these rustic lists, or perhaps anxious to see what favored one would be removed from that very necessary class-beaux. There was but two exercise, one of leaping and one of mere strength. Old Max himself-led off on the first, and grumbled because his stiffened limbs could not carry him be vond fourteen feet-four less, as he bitterly exclaimed, than he could leap in his youth. Then came the others, one by one, and with different success. Some fitteen feet, some sixteen two seventeen, one luckless boy but thirteen, and another more furturate than the rest-a perfect Ajax in limb reached seventeen and three-quarters; this settled the question, and all turned their attention to the second trial. Just then the young lawyer came up and gazed upon the proceedings with quiet in-

A bar was fastened firmly between two narallel posts full four feet above the reach of man from the busy to dream of it. His unaccountable departure ground. The candidates were to leap up catch showed her that these delights had always been as with both hands, and then, after heavy weights had been attached to their feet in this position, slowly raise their shoulders till they touched the bar, then drop and hang by a single hand. The one who could cling longest thus was the winner of the wife. sorrow. She returned to her books and old haunts Fewer tried this game than the other, for if required great muscular strength, and besides, the immense limbs of the former winner seemed to settle the question. With the weights attached he remained in the air just twelve minuets-a third longer than any other had done. He descended with an air of triumph that became a sneer when Charlton stepped forward and prepared for the spring. Max rubbed his eyes, and Diang berself surveyed the young lawyer thoroughly-a mark of interest she had never before shown. He seemed powerfully formed, though by no means as large in bulk as his chief rival. Yet every limb appeared to be

in its proper piece and well set. at ant the section With a light spring he gaineds the bary raised himself with the weights attached till his breast touched it, and then bung motionless without any apparent effort. Nine, ten minutes passed away, and he did not stir-twelve, and he seemed to quiver slightly-thirteen, and he drew his watch with a calm smile, saying,

"I suppose it is unnecessary for me to remain here any longer. Will some one unfasten the

weights?" He dropped lightly down.

"Bravely done!" said Max, "done like a man my boy, but why did'nt you try the lean?"

Charlton marked the ground: with a wary eye and then rose nimbly from the starting place.

"Right in his tracks!" cried the old hunter ahl if you had risen a little higher you would have struck two inches ahead. No matter, tho its enough to be even with him on this. "You beat him on the other as neatly as I ever saw anything done."

Notwithstanding his admiration, of these, proofs of Charlton's manliness, the old man seemed somewhat dissatisfied with the idea of marrying his embarrassment for one who was usually so read daughter to a lawyer. The young man whom Charlton had so eclipsed was avidently, his first thing about the fortunate accident that had brough choice. Suddenly his face brightened as the dum. him so near her, then suddenly changing his foot ed to the rivals and said, "eard and all valkers

have a little rifle practice to settle that point. An-She had always supposed him a ride as his fel-other trial will do you to harm. Two shots each, lows that how, spoke with an easy elegance

But a part only of his character had appeared. A long shot distance, as the mark! Charlton fired sleet her. They talked thus long, and lerrently little intercourse with the world would soon teach first with great care but missed it by at least a foot. Mind had met kindred mind, and each was lostly him to know and be known; after that his talents His rival next, and with better success, for his ball to shorten the communication. At last he storped were a sure guaranty of success. In his eyes, the let struck within an inch from the nail. The old and moved for a few moments, then looked at her beautiful forest girl was the one whom philosophers finnter rabbed his hands and seizing a wife look fixedly with a strange yet frank smile, began to always admired and vainly sought to find. He determined to be more fortunate and obtain the reality of the child in freshman, while they could only
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> with bent head sprang straight for the other a brea Charlion's hands were as quick as his eye, and stepping a little aside he grasped the other's wrist the tone he used or withan marcount while yet in the air, and with a single; which com, smile upon his face." Thrown of the pelled him to execute a somerset on nothing and this bold language, she replied hurielly their fall on his back wildly combining the afternoon

He arose and looked sullen for a moment, then grasping Charlton by the hand, saying, as only a Western mun can say, "Lawyer, that was nicely

done. You are my friend take her."

All congratulated the lucky victor. Old Max shook him warmly by the hand, and the fair prize beamed a sweet smale on her fortunate winner The object for which he had spent long hours of painful labor was now gained, and be called him-

self a happy mans of served the services For a month, he daily visited her abode, and chatted with the old hunter, or more commonly walked out with the daughter. Xet not a word did he speak of marriage, for to confess the truth, though his love had increased, Charlton was disappointed. He found even more than he expected a noble but uniform soul, lotty thoughts, but undirect and wandering-but-closer riews showed him the folly of his ideal." With all a lover's ardor, he had not the patience to await the full developement of her mind, and expected it to burst out at once from ignorance, Vet she was an act scholar, and after overcoming her first aversion to books and bookmen, made rapid progress. Indeed, so absorbed was she in her new pursuit that he hardly knew that his affection was returned, and he could not bear to wait until she had attained his standard of perfection, much less think of marriage before that

time. He was unreasonable, for he was a lover. Charlton suddenly disappeared. He foolishly thought his love illidirected, and strove to escane even from its memory.

CHAPTER III.

"It is the hour when love
Shoots up the eye like morning on the east,
Making amends for the long northern light
They paired ere either know the other loyed."

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The poor girl waked from her dream of happiess-a dream where new thoughts and new lights were continually opening before her-to find her mide and teacher zone. So occupied had she nitherto been in the strange surprise of her mind's first awakening, that she hardly thought of him except gratefully as an instrument of delight. Cer tainly there was nothing in their first meeting to awaken love, and since that time she had been too his presence: Yet the pride native to her boson was untamed, and his abrupt, insulting desertion again; somewhat radder perhaps; but with the same enthusiasm as hefore."

Nearly two years past, and she still comained unmarried. Time had fully developed her mind, and could James Charlton have seen her now in her intelligent beauty, he would sorely repetited his self banishment. Old Max was lurious at first, but soon rettled his mind by reflecting that, after all, a lawyer was not best saited to his taste: Bearden he had lately selected a new son-in-law, whom he vainly sought to commend to his daugeter's favor. This was a young hunter, just returned from an expedition to the far Western trapping grounds; who had won the old man's heart by his hunting stories and skill with the rifle. He was a fine handsome fellow too, much darkened by exposure, but manly in his bearing and frank address. Yet, as Diane al ways avoided him, he had never been able to ex-

change a word with her.

One day she sought a favorite shade, more desi to her because on that very spot was her last, meeting with Charlton. She tried to read, but in vain one thought alone filled her mind. and the threw saide her book to think of him. Hour after hour passed without her moving, though love and pride were struggling in her heart. She heard a slight noise, and listlessly looked up; then came sudder. ly the report of a rifle, a yell of agony, and the quick crashing of some heavy body through the branches A large catamount, knotted up and fighting with death, fell at her feet, just as a man leaped from the bushes and despatched it by a blow with his ri fle. He was her father's favorite—the young hun-

travers had the Hadland frequency It was no time for more compliments: and the exchanged none. She thanked her preserver simple heartielt words, and he replied with strange in his language. He first stammered out some as if recollecting himself, entered interconve "Come, boys, you're even on jumping—jet's with his fair companion that strangely surprised he that showed not merely a familiarity with the best The Ajax briskly approved this plan with a tri- society, but the production of master men. She opened his office in the village. Educated at an umphant glance at Charkon. He well knew that was charmed and bewildered. No such elegance eastern university, naturally of a retired cast of the young lawyerhad not reckoned on this, or ever had ever reached her, except when poured from mind, he had always avoided the world and lived trained himself very particularly with the rifle. The the lipe of the lost Charlton: On her part, she enonly with his books. In being obliged to fall back other looked surprised and annoyed, but made no leved into the spirit which breathed from all his words and toplied in a manner which assonished A pointed nail was partly driven into a tree at her new friend as moon, probably as se had find

close but did not quite touch the marks: 1990 yet grayely and singarely, expressing as on ishment at this was more than the delegated man could enhance around, and a require that he might are shook his cleaning first at Charlion and throwing himself into his favorite fighting position.

the words might have been paralling but both mile upon his fice." Thrown of her reserve by

eryadany life, and I owe you all gratitude and friendship. But I also owe a greate, dearer debt to another. He lound me ignorant, and taught me how to leet and know what I felt. He translated cepted. for me the mysterious teachings of nature, which ! had often faintly heard, but could never understan He gave me a new life; you have preserved it Ought I not then to love him, and not blush at the arowal! . While he exists, I will think of so other -live for no other but him man - a E

While she spoke these passionate and unguarded words, the hunter was regarding her with the same wines provoking smile, such an banks, see belit the mouth of a rejected lover? Bhe turned way with burning cheeks and would have left im there, but he lightly detained her and said-"This is Charlton the lawyer The and the She looked into his face, and finding that i's ex-

resion had changed to an earnest yet not intrusive anxiety, replied without hesitation, Mill was a ... it was a company "Blessman on von for that word " ened the

dunter, winding his arm around her walsh to him that foolish man who doubted your love." He drew her to his bosom, and the there forzave is former desertion.

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Od for that strain of tripmph pealing high. Ol for that strain of triumph pealing high.

That roused the coho from the sounding shore;
As when the waters, lifted to the sty.;
Boll'd back on Egypt's tyrant host once more.
Of for the stirring simbrel and the soun.

That breached the triumph of Jehogas's might,
To herald forth the day expected long.

With joyous chorns to the new-born light.
Of for a sound to reach the exile's eat.
To touch the heart and stay the falling tear;
To tell how Europe burst her heavy chain.

Long ages though enslaved—free once again:

Long ages though enslaved—free once again;
Where on the fair prairie, humbly foil
Thing exfled children, who with longing eye
Look toward the land which once was home; the so That nursed the reformation while the alger Breaks from the home sick heart cales ! they feet! Their hopes are crushed beneath a desport he The song of Patherland tings safly out In stranger lands, the bright the sun may shim They miss the vintage barvest and the shout-Long heard in childhood by the happy Rhine.

But Lo!-The hand of fate aplifts the seil in is. Where inte of such we intened to the wail A new-born nation struggling into light-Hall tothe woice new echoing o'en the wave From that down-trodden and blood-sprinkles Europe is free; and the long shackled plays.

Shall rust his feners, with his tears, no more.

High hearts gave buil'd the tyrant from his power.

Strong hands have built a firmer, surer, throi and millions, yet unborn, shall bless the hour when love and instice rule the world alone.

The chains have fallen from thy burthened hands,
Poor child of Airica's unhappy clime!

And wide shall fame proclaim it to the lands,
That Europe sow is free—and poor abbling.

Her song of frium it to the listening car—

How man had bravely conquered slavery and fear.

Shall we, while raised our infait hand to fight.

The mother for injustice to per own. And sought upon the battle-field the right - in Offree born man, and shock the triple throse-"Awakening from the dust of buried years;"
To add our lustre to the opening day it and in

That sweetly dawning a cr the world appeared Now-Land of Wushington and seasoful Pens !

'The fire upon our altars still shall flame.

'Till we have wrought the holy work-and then. And only then; we ask the glorious name-Home of the brave, land of the truly dres-What heaven designed America shall be-[rang to went of the con-

Constraint Jeanney-The affair of Brace wh was muidered, and looked by aid of a "clairrowant. according to the accounts, induced a young marri ed man, who was on a visit to the city, to call on one of these seem and ascertain in what occupation his wife was engaged at her residence some

ninety miles away and han not to the real way. The Bhe is sitting in the parlor, "dwarf" the lady, window, as if expecting some one. windows as if expecting some one," who can sh expection of strait

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Now he lays his head on her lap, and looks

enderly into her eyes." all owent that is faled; and lill make you spay dear for this plander we are not to the sleeper and as this explained the story, be ramposed, and resolved never again to be inquisitive in regard to

was in a particular in the algorith following REMERY FOR THE CALIFORNIA PEVER -- A frien Who has been seen some pervice in the camp life, offers to those afflicted with the prevailing epidemi I mount Enemote - wildingson gaiwolfol oats lat: Sleep three nights in your swood her your door open and swinging in the wind diffing which time let your diet be pork cooked by your self at arangery fire in the garden ded its search

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the English, against Tippog Saily, was: a .: Frenchman; Count Herace de Bertieval! Although more

than twenty five years of age, yet he seemed scarce plexion, and his delicate hands gave this almost to his horse's sale, in order to pass the edge of the the appearance of a female in displice. Notwith standing this, he was man of extraordinary strength see over the reals which hid the tigres and her capable of saturing any parameter, one cannot every whelps. When they had reached the foot of the hill. emotion, and denying leiswelf the gratification of every need his Family affairs called him to Bombay? where two of his relatives, young English officers.

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Englishmen coversed ingelner freely, and the Count de Berzeval acon remarked that he was the sule object of their incessant mockery. He controlled his indignation, herefree, and listened with a calm and smiling men. During the dessert, fliel tongot being rendered still more voluble by the champaigne, among oticer things their discourse turned upon the chair, land they paid the Count what kind of game, and what way he hunted in France. Berzeyal, in order to perform his part, to the end, replied that he sometimes hunted the wikl boar on bosseback, sometimes hares and partings with pointers, sometimes foxes and deer in forest "Ah!" cried one of the company, "you-hun

foxes, have and deer. We, in this country, bunt the tiger," "And in what way !" " Alouned upon elephants, accompanied by klaves, some of whom, armed withs pears, go before to miss the bedet; while the others reload the impakets when we have discharged them." "That must be glorious sport," replied the Count. "It is a pity," remarked our of the Englishman, of that stoudents Bombay so soon, otherwise we could graffly you with such an enterpainment. Wall response Berzeval, "if I am not obliged to wait too long." will defer my departmen for awhile He were " Fortunately, it wo happens," raid another, "that ust at this time a tigress with her young hat taken Some Indians, who have had some sheep

up her abode in a swamp about three miles from We resolved to wait until the whelps were gone, in order to arrange a regular hunt, bat since so invorsble an apportunity accurs of procuring you a. pleaspecific will defet it no longer!" . soritt) rive

" I am greatly obliged to you," leplied Berzeval, the spot where she is , supposed to be, and is this spot accurately knowing? The strategy is a paid to be seen

"I There is no doubt about it." From the top of a hill which overlooks the swamp, you can plainly see her polk through the seeds; they, all lead to a common centre, like the rays of a suit. Well, then, in eried the Count, filling his glass as if to propose a toast, "to the health of him who shall seek out the digrees, alone, on foot, through the reeds: and slay it amidst its whelps, with no other weapon than this poisand to o so more import

Universal silence followed these words, during which the Countingazed in turn at all present severy ero was cast to the ground. 114 No one ventures to sceept my challenge!" No one has the countries to the Count a bite which had crushed his left arm. do honor to my pledge! Well, then, I must undemke it myself and if I do not you may callime knave as I now calf you cowarde?" With these words Berzeval drained his glass, then set it calmly upon the table, and said as he approached the "Adien until to-morrow, gentlemen," and

with these words be disappeared. Al six o'clock on the following morning the Count had completed his preparations for the fearful hunt. when his companions of the preceding day entere his chamber to entreat him to give up 'an unders and every once in a while she looks out of the king, the result of which could not but prove that to him . Ret the Count would not listen to the though they acknowledged the imprepriety of their conduct at the table, the day before, and owned that they had behaved because and radely. The Count thanked the gentleman for their excuses, but refused to account them. He answered abruptly that his principles Bd not permit him to shed the blood of his fellow-mes, and that he retracted the epithet which he applied to them, but that nothing could induce him to give up his intended adventure. At the same time he invited the gendeme if they refused to honor him with their company, he would go alone in search of the tigres. This declaration was uthered in so firm a tone, that no of the saliscen be evaporated in a dry atmosphere, hed their bornes, in order, according to agreem to join the Count at the eastern gate of the city, w The party rode in allence towards the appointed

spot. Each one was provided with a double berwilled fowling piece or with a carbine; the Coun alone was without a weapon. He was dicased like a contract to make the day of the was dicased like a young top when he takes his morning inde-The officers gazed at each other with astonial no one could believe it possible that the Count would perceive in his calminess to the end.
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and to tall the count, we are of the animal knows that we are been any and the count, we are of the animal knows that we are been and didn't the carriers which I shall probably sever years. gair, I done t wish to leave an unfavorable opinion behind me-even with a tipres. . Forward, gen-

When these words the Count struck the ep become year was beard, but new so local and new that one of the horses marted aside and almost threse his ridge iform the saidle; and the other after his actival invited him to dinner, with several glaving eyes, trembled in every limb. The entire glaring eyes, trembled in every hmb. The entire other olicers an invitation which he readily at party now dismounted and gave their horses into cepied. chamber up this hill: From its semulit he coul impression which he had produced, and kept him- eers had said, all led to a common centre; subere sell upon his guant, however, however, to the recits were trampled down leaving a past of signed all doubt, and Berzetal now knew, where to find the entire your none of the second well

Bombay. As the moderatoral Reglish, and although host are perfectly acquainted with their languages, and declared that he was entirely important of the first tioned him coulty away with him and then begged them to converse with him in his palice.

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reality of the scene which that passing all had been solved by the Count advanced apon he path, which was so plainly marked out that it was impossible to ert either to the right of to the lett. When he did proceeded about a hundred paces his heard a low growl, which informed him that his enemy was upon the watch, and that Wake had not seen, she dand at least seented him. He stopped for a eccoud and as soon as the noise ceased continued upon his way. He soon resched the bare spot, which was strewed with bones, to which remnants of flesh were still clinging. He clanced around the circle, and in a carry of a few feet in depth, which was oversiched, as it were with needs, he perceived the tigress, halferect, with open jaws, and her eyes fixed upon him, while her whelps were playing beneath her like young

The Count alone could describe what passed at this moment in his bosom, but his soul was an abyss which locked up every emotion. The two antagonists gazed upon each other steadfastly for a while but when the Count remarked I mal, fearing to leave he whelps, did not stack him,

He approached to within a few paces of her, and as he saw at last that she made a movement to rise, he at once rushed upon the animal. Those who watched and listened, heard at once a rour and a cry, for a moment they saw the reeds agilated then perfect silence followed a All was ever. They waited for a lew seconds to see if the Count

would appear again, but they wasted in vain.

They were now ashamed at having suffered him o enter the swamp alone, and resolved a they ad not prevented him from throwing away his life, at last to recover his body. They advanced carerly into the swamp, and at last reached the bare spot, where they found the two animoniats, lying one upon the other; the tigress was dead, the Connt in a swoon. The two whelps, as vet too

young to devour him, were licking his Wood.

The tigress had received seven poignant strokes and a stroke from the animal's paw which had lacerated his breast.

The officers bore away the body of ligress and the senseless Count-man and beast were carried upon the same litter to Bombay. The Maylay slave bound the young whelps with strips of muslin flung them over his horse, on either side of the saidle. When, at the expiration of a fortnight, the Count left his bed, he found the skin of the tigress, which he had slain, with teeth of pearl, eyes of rubies, and claws of gold, spread out upon the floor as a carpet; it was a present from the officers of the vikriment in which this two cousins servad. 4 No men has since ventured to smolest the .. County de Berseval) to ring of the H E et lev

HISTORY OF GUANO, Guano is the deposit of ser birds which has been accumulating for centuries on the islands of the coast of Peru; the birds resorting to these places to lay, halch and rear, their young -a great many of the young die there, or are killad by being trodden under foot by the old birds. They exist in countless numbers, and living almost entirely on fish, their manure is of the richest kind produced. It never rains on the court of Peru , the fertilizing properties of the bird-manure therefore, are not subject to be washed out : and as very little ages. This dry climate is peculiar to the coast of Peru. Guano coming from Chili or any other quaror of the globe cannot therefore be so good as the

A Young Tobacco Chewan A little boy, not over ten years of are, was seen the other day cramming his mouth full of "fine cut," when a gentlemen manding by who became somewhat smused at the little fellow. saked him what he chewed tobacco for apply their programs on the

"What I chaw tobacce for ?" replied the ber "Why, sir, I chaw it to get strength out of it, to be sure, what d'ye think I chaw it for the A The Serind - To whom you bothe your st-The terrified horses began to plung and the Alfred eset; you believ four liberty in the property of the proper