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THE FIRST VIOLETS. BY SIR BULWER LTTTON.

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"Who that has loved knows not the tender tale Which flower's reveal when lips are coy to tell ? Whose youth has paused not dreaming in the vale, Where the rath violets dwell f

" Lo, when they shrink along the lovely brake, Under the leafless, melancholy tree; Not yet the cuckoo sipys, nor glides the smake, Nor wild thyme fures the bee !

" Yet at their sight and scent entranced and thrill'd All Jane srems golden in the April shies; How sweet the days we yearn for, 'till futfilld ! O distant Paradise

" Dear land, to which Desire for ever flees; Time doth no present to thy rasp allow; Say, in the fixed Eternal shall we seize At last the fleeting Now I

" Dream not of days to come, of that unknown Whither Kope wonders (maze without a clue;) Give their true witchery to the flowers-their own Youth in their youth renew.

* Avatice ! remember when the cowalip's gold Lured and yet lost its glitter in thy grasp; Do thy hoards glad there more than those of old f Those wither'd in thy clasp.

From these thy clasp falls palsied !-- It was then That thou wert rich !- thy coffers are a lie ! Alas, poor fool ! Joy is the wealth of men; And care their property.

"Come foil'd Ambition ! what hast thou desire ! Empire and power ?---Oh ! wanderer, tempest-tost, These once were thine, when life's gay spring inspired The soul with glories lost!

" Let the flowers charm thee to the jocund prime, When o'et the stars rapt fanty traced the chart Thou hadst an angel's power in that blest time, Thy realms a human heart !

"Hark ! Hark ! again the tread of bashful feet " Hark! the boughs rustling round the trysting-place Let air again with one dear breath be sweet; Each fair with one dear face !

"Brieflived first dowers, first love? the boars steal on To prank the world in summer's pomp of hue : But what shall daunt beneath a fierces Worth what we lose in rou !

"Oft, by a flower, a leaf, to some loved book We mark the lines that charm as most. Refrate Thy life, recall its loveliest passage : look Dead violets keep the place !

Ristellauraus.

A HARROW INCAPE In the year 1704, shutily before Gibralta It so happened that the officer's heart felt smitten things which must useds be observed by prisoners, to protect the young flower-bads and immainte with the mainlen; who, on her part, received most he watched for the moment when the next sentry seed vessels from the chill air of night. These are graciously his warm address. Their mutual fond would have accomplished the second hour of his | only a lew out of the many cases which could be nem might have sootr materially deranged Corda- watch, and retired within the watch tower to shelva's views, had not this jealous feeling taken um. | ter from the dense fog; then, feeling confident that | in flowers there seems to be no limit to variation. who so badly requited him for his many marks of by knot, suspended between earth and sky, but grasping the rope with herculean strength.

watching, as a cat on a water-spont.

markable.

However if is but fair to state, in justice to the He had succeeded so far as to reach the roung Englishman, that he was totally macquaint- knot but one : his whole body was then in an awed with Cordova's intentions respecting his ward. I fol perspiration, and his mind the prey of a dread-Furgerald was at once put into a damp cell, given | ful anxiety; this was indeed one of those instances bread as his only food water as sole drink, and when life hangs but by a thread. He was now on chained according to the then regime adopted for the point of loosing his hold of the rope and springcaptives. His cell was subated under the platform | ing downy trusting in his good star, when haply he of the prison. The ceiling and the walls were let go his hat. He Estened for the noise which built of stones, of a thickness whose sight made its fall would naturally occasion; but he heard nohim sigh. Probably, thought he, the tower over- thing. A frightful suspicion shot through his mind ; looks a precipice ; therefore not the slightest hope he began to think that a fiendish mare might of escape carr be entertained.

have been laid for him-but to what purpose ! who When poor Fitzgerald became conscious of the could have any interest in his death ! He could inter impossibility of escaping, his mind fell into well surmise that some friendly hand had worked those reveries which bring to the hearts of priso for his deliverance, but could not imagine that he ners both despair and consolation. He busied him- had made an enemy in Gibraltar. The governor self about trifles, which became important affairs; was the only man with whom Charles had held counted the bours-the days; and, in fact, served any intercourse, and when the dreadful change his apprenticeship as a capure. He now retired took place in his condition, had not even once answithin himself, and knew the blessing of the air pected that the Spaniard was indulging his revengeand sin ; and, after a fortnight had elapsed, he es: | tul spirit. To the beaerolest government of Spainperienced that dreadful malady-that freedom fe- be had attributed this cruel treatment. rer-which impels prisoners to those sublime en-Meanwhile, his mind floated in far more indecis terprises, the wonderous accomplishment of which, ion he felt almost disposed to adjourn the enterprise to well comptehend, we must ascribe to that so- to another night. However, he resolved to wait for

perhaman strength and concentration of a mighty | the dim reflections of twilight, a time perhaps, nor will, whose nature escapes physiological analysis, altogether appropriates. Owing to his produgious and the depth of whose mysteries philosophers are muscular strength, he reascended to his prison by almost alraid to fathom.

Meanwhile Charles' heart and mind experienced anspeakable tortures, for he left that death alone could tree him; even the possibility of being dedelivered by his countrymen was so distant, that all would be over with him long before this chance | rocks of the precipice, there lay the trilling distance of at least a hundred and fifty feet ! of rescue.

One morning the turnkey, who brought his daily bod, instead of withdrawing, as he was wont to do, after having left him his meagre allowance, stood, with his arms lokled, looking at him in a staange manner. Their conversation was no more than lacone, and never was the jailor the first to speak, Iy began to execute the bold and dreadful plan he the prisoner was, therefore, not a little amated had conceived. He stripped himself of some of when this man said to him :

"Sir you may have good reasons for passing roarself off as M Gregor-that's no business of tain that he had found his death in attempting to fly : mine; I have not to identify you. Whether your then quietly croached behind the the door, his hand name be John of James, I don't care a straw ; but armed with one of those severed bars, he watched I know," saal he, with a meaning wink, "that you the arrival of the treacherous jailor. are really Charles Fargurald, an officer in the The man came even earlier than was costomary, English army, and related to Sir George Rooke .- | as he was to inherit the affects of the supposed

brage at his arrival. Therefore in his truly Span- he could reckon on every good chance for his The greater part shut the petals at night, the ish heart, he resolved to have vengance on one flight, Charles Fitzgerald began to descend, knot stalks declining on one side; but there are some which roll their petals back, and cuil them up like miniature volutes. The sleep of such plants is probably unaccompanied by any external change The same may be said of campanalus and other bell-shaped flowers, of Crucifern, it should have been observed, are remarkably careless of repose Their sleep never appears sound or even constant

for many successive nights; they seem restless, and in the morning always look dozy and uncom fortable. When flowers are overblown, or the plant, if an annual, is near its decay, the phenomena of sleep are very considerably diminished. In fact they are only seen in perfection when the growing powers of the plant are in their full energy.

instanced of the change of position in leaves, whilst

Deciduous trees-that is such as east their leaves in automn-are in a sort of trance in the winter months. Flowers, too, lose their sensibility altogether when the period of fertilization is passed, as may readily be seen by inspecting a field of daisies early in the morning, before the dew is off the grass. The over-blown one will be found wide open; those in the younger stages all "crimisontipped" and sound arleep.

Mysterious Polsonie

The curare is a violent poison, prepared by some of the tribes, chiefly cannibals, who inhabit the forests bordering on the Orinoco, the Rio-Negro and the Amazon. It is a solid, black matter, of a resinous appearance, and perfectly soluble in wameans of a rope, but was utterly exhausted when he reached the battlement, where upon he sat of thorn abundant in that country. Such at least is

the origin assigned to sit by Saron von Humboldt. This illustrious philosopher has given a relation of By the fatal light of dawn, he perceived that the teasts of the Indians upon their going each year ween the last knot of the rope and the pointed to gather the plant, Lanstoma carare, which produ-

ces the poison in in the forests of Javita. He also Much obliged to you, governor ; exclaimed minutely describes the method of extracting the Fingerald, with a sing froid for which he was re-

while introduced by a puncture under the skin, it After some minutes given to meditation, he causes almost immediate death. New details have deemed it necessary to re-enter his celi : and instantuncertainty still rests upon the subject. The recent his clothes, which he placed en his bed, left the experiments of a learned Frenchman go far to conrope hanging out-side so as to make it appear cerfirm the marvels related of the prison, at the same time that they appear to complete its history. Upon infasing a liquid solution of curare into the veins of an animal death ensues instantaneously, without the creature uttering a cry, or manifesting

any species of convulsive agitation. If the poison

they will thicken soup, where corputent persons,

and are excellent bait for rat traps. One pill disolr-

el in a backet of sain water, will be found a perfect j

justy entited to be called " Medicamentum Gori.

From- Fronts Thrilling Adventures among the Indiana. The Lost Sister of Wyoming.

Numerous instances are on record of Indiana abandoning their wigwams, throwing off their hatits and their religion, and becoming creditable members of civilized society. Examples of the opposite change are rare; yet some few have occurred .-But it is oftener happened, that white children. when captured and brought up by the Indians, have forgotten early associations, or il too young to for get, have often disregarded difference of color, and ecome real Indians. | Experience in these cases eems to prove that the adopted savage is harder to win back to civilization than are his dusky brethren, and if this be established, the comparative infipence of natural and artificial society over the affections and happiness of man might form a very nice question for the philosophical inquirer .--Whether the investigation would tend to disturb the complacency with which we regard our own scperiority in this respect, must be left to the judgment of every reader.

In 1778, the family of Mr. Jonathan Slocom, rear Wilkesbarre, (Campbell's Wyoming.) Pennsylvania, were attacked by Indians. Within were two of the easiest modes of terminating life; jet, rapid girls, aged nine and five years, a son of thinteen, a as it is, the body has leisure to feel and reflect.--ittle boy, of two and a half, and their mother. The On the first stiempt by one of the frantic adheraats men working in the field, and two youths were in of Spain to assassinate William Prince of Orange, the porch grinding a knife. One of these was shot who took the lead in the revolt of the Netherlands, and scalped with his own knife. The ehler sister and his sister Frances, and prepared to depart -- his sword by the hilt. Little Sloram was lame, and the Indians, instead ier, and is supposed to be processed from a species of mandering him, set him down and departed .--One of the party slung the little girl over his shoul-

der: and its face covered with tears, and half hidden by long, curling hair, was the last object that lows that the infliction of fatal violence is accommet the mother's gaze. Nothing was heard of the Indians or their cap-

tives for more than a month ; but they then returned munlered the aged grand-father, and shot a ball curare, and singular effects of this poison, which into the leg of the tame boy, which he carried to may be taken into the stomach with impanty, his grave. They again planged into the woods, and came no more. Years passed away, and nothing was heard of the little girl and her fellow-captive. since been given by traveliers, but much doubt and | When the mother had died, and the remaining brother grown to manhood, they resolved to escertain, if possible the fate of their sister. They made every inquiry, wrote letters to different tribes, and agents, and travelled through the Canadas. All was vain; and for fify-eight years the deep forest, true to their savage inhabitants, buried amid their solitales the little captive's fate.

All this time Francis was living. She was inbe introduced under the skin, its effects manufest traduced to the knowledge of civilized society by Charles did not think he could endanger his posi- caused the wretch to fall, as a heavy mass, without attening a cry, or giving the by night, and sought the sheker of a neighboring closed his career, "Yet his voice," says the trooper, and come, after the infliction of the fatal puscture, was profisely stored with skins, arms and provis-

The brothers and sister tried to pen sister to return with them, and if she desired it, to bring her children. They offered to give her a happy home on the banks of the Sarquehanna. She answered that she had always lived with the Indians; that they had always been kind to her; that she had promised her late husband, on his death bed, never to leave them, and that promise the was resolved to keep. Sad and sorrowfal the three generous relatives retraced their steps, leaving their eister in the wildemess.

The "Indian sister" died in 1847. Although to her, last days, her manner and ensioms were those of the Indian, yet there was something in her appearance which seemed to raise her above her companions. Her-household displayed taste and neatness, and owing to her economy in her domestic affairs, her tent was always stocked with plenty. She was admired alike by the red and the white man. Her grave is on a beautiful knoll near the confluence of the Mississinewa with the Wabash-a spot chosen by herself, and which had been her residence for thirty years.

PHENOMENA OF DEATH .-- To be shot dead is one

the ball passed through the bones of the face, and seized the little boy and ran with him toward the brought him to the ground. In the instant that prefort. The Indians displayed unwonted humanity, ceded stopefaction, he was able to frame the notion chasing her merely to frighten her and enjoy the the ceiling of the room had tallen and crushed him. sight of her running. They then took the boy who The cannon shot which planged into the brain had been turning the grind-stone, young Slocum, of Charles XII, did not prevent him from seizing

The idea of an attack and the necessity for defence was impressed upon him by a blow which we should have supposed too tremendous to leave an interval for thought. But it by no means folpanied by a pang. From what is known of the first effect of gunshot wounds, it is probable that he impression is rather stanning than acute. Unless death be immediate, the pain is as varied as the nature of the injuries, and these are past counting co.

But there is nothing singular in the dying sensations, though Lord Byron remarked the physiological peculiarity, that the expression is invariably that of languor, while in death from a stab the comtenance reflects the traits of natural character. of gentleness or lerocity, to the last breath. Some of these cases are of interest, to show with what slight disturbance file may go on under a mortal wound till it suddenly comes to a final stop. A foot sol-

dier at Waterloo, pierced by a market ball in the hip, begged water from a trooper who chanced to possess a casteen of heer. The wonsded man drack, returned his heartiest thanks, mentioned that his regiment was nearly exterminated, and, having proceeded a dozen yants on his way to the mar, tell who himself tells the story, "gave scattely the smallest size of weakness." Cantain Basil Hall, who, in his early youth, was vesent at the battle of Corruna, has singled out, trom the confirmion which consigns to oblivion the woes and galiantry of war, mother instance. ertremely similar, which occurred on that occusion, An oll officer, who was shot in the head, amived, pale and faint, at the temporary hospital, and berged the surgeon to look at his woond, which was prosonaced to be mortal. "Indeed, I leaved so," be responded, with impeded sitemare; " and yet I should like very much to live a little longer, if it were possible." He laid his sword spon a stone at his side, " as gettiy," says Hall, " as it is steat sank dead upon the tart."-Quarterly Review.

of Sir George Rooke, a young English officer was umphanily. despatched to that town, for the purpose of estab-Ishing communications with the few inhability raltar; but, having been warned in time, the Madal police sent emissaries with orders to saize the Englishman as soon as he should set loot on Span- ded to-what good woold it do you? us ground. In fact, he was apprehended the very should not be the right person.

Charles Fitzgerahl (such was the same of the no easy job" Nitish officer) had well malitated his plan. He ing his assumed pareotage, and so antisfactorily been free but for the positive and misute orders they had received ; in their doubt they preferred being guilty of an unwariantable arrest rather than let a man escape, the apprehension of whom the Suainà government considereil a momentoris ques-Juna. Fitzerahl was therefore taken into cannot until the arrival of further instructions. These were sotiong deferred; they were directed to keep him in close confinement, whatever his designation micht bo.

ince where he was imprisoned was built on hage rest is in your own hands. Ten to one but you II She very joyinly greated the return of the young delended by a disch and draw-bridge.

The governor of this prison, Senor Cordora, by the risk of being fired at. Bat----been, intelligent and educated person; at that po- the justor, in a stilly tone. riod this was no ordinary occurrence among the Our priscover did not bend there works, which and cause. This Charles willingly accepted. He he little cased about what the man said : He was given the most construible chamber in the fait the file of a printer.

and a jerry studened him supplicious and jushes. Section's duty, and the time of patrol, and all these . Linguanization, being these muchan in such a way as special cle is in the specialization

do you say to this ?? he co taken by the confederate first, under the command after a pause, and gazing at the young man tri-

Salleting is he did, from his severe confinement mbesitatinely :

"What if after all, I were really the person allo-

day of his landing, for he came in a boat, under the in a mysterious voice. "Whisper-I have receive chief gate-thanks to the early hour and the trast. out a straggle. disguise of a midshipman; but he was a spirited ed a sam of money to facilitate your escape; but ful spirit of the sentinels. Thus did the considered all the do you see, as I might be shot if at all suspected. Thus did the conserves young man recover his

forming the battlement-pillars.

"Methicks, sir, you'll be obliged to Ele two bars, else you'll never get through."

~ Ob, never Star, I'll manage 2.2

" And then you man do it so as to be able to the

YOUR ROPE "Where is your roos."

cos of the cells in the fort. The part of the built | tnot, do you het yourselfelip down gently, and the sole relative left to ber.

rocks; on one sile i commanied the ses, and on get, in the vicinity of the fort, a carriage and triends | man, whose dear remembrance had remained enthe other lay anischousehie channes; the entrance | awaiting you. I need not warn you that there's a | graven on her heart. A more intimate segminof the tower could be reached only by a steep and seatry below the tower, to the right of your cell - | takes conceived them, (easily enough, indeets) danterous declivity, leading, as in all bid finnes | Be sure you choose a dark night, and stay and the that they both pointsand such qualities as would ses to the chief rate, the approach to which was entrined has been relieved an boar since, then insure material happiness.

leghted to possess, as an instate, this British officer | die in this hornil county," interrupted Charles. | which, in every respect, they were and counting where wanners and conversation indicated a well "Why, who knows but you might "" replied worthy.

nos, the was as another in the regetable kingdom is infinitely inhabitants of a star is shown in the regetable kingdom is infinitely the point man that he would leave him as much pil tellow. The hope of som recovering his liber- more vanishie than same gammals. Man throws Liberty as was consistent with his instructions, and ty to gladlened his beart, that, having got posses

ene could rely; but, undermanely, in this case at completed the filing of the two bass. Fearing a line meet an and the filing up the marks make by the file with break to the color of a fine and filing up the marks make by the file with break to the color of a fine and filing up the marks make by the file with break to the color of a fine and the source with the color of a fine and the source with the color of a fine and the source at the color of a fine at was in every server a grademen, an whose word He is used and to work, and at dark had almost the wing. Beyond there are few, separabate difabre al, he was remarkable for his proligious and, having he rope in a rais place, he washed and pendulous. Charry, of the hind called "comballig strangth and agilige. His would have made the first favorable night with that feverial impo- pound," as closer and vetthes, close their leaders a capital leader of a revolt or of a publical party - binne and inward agitation which readers so press and occasionally the whole least infant-all powerful, all humdens

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air whilst he unbolted the door; as soon as he ad. pervenes with similar and very singular symptoms. G. W. Ewing, United States Agent to Indiana Tervanced within reach, the prisoner aimed at his The mimal appears not to feel the wound; a bird ritory, while travelling on the banks of the Missisbeal a tremendous blow of his weapon, which will fly as usual; but at the end of a few seconds sinewa, (about 1833.) lost his way, was overtaken to the earth, and, with one convelsive movement,

disposed to favor the English in their taking Gib | tion by conlessing his real name. He answered | mering one stroke had fractured | least sign of suffering. A rabbit or a dog will go | wigwam. It belonged to a wealthy hunter, and h's shull and extinentished life. in its ordinary manner, but it mon appears fairred jons. The agent was kindly received, and after Without loosing one minute the officer undress ed the dead man, put on his clothes, and imitating and lies down as if to sleep. Then respiration cease, supper entered into conversation with the hostesa. "Oh, immense good, sir!" replied be turkey. his deportment, quietly walked out through the es; sensibility and life disappear and it dies with Ewing was soon so prised by observing that her

retain for some time the power of seartion under thances of his enterprise, and that provided hims I agreed to be an accomplice in this affair merely liberty. He at once remained to his friends in the the influence of mechanical or chemical simulates | the daugher of white parents, that her same was self a passport, bearing every requisite signature; as line as I could, to get the reward. Here sir is town, who concealed him until algorital, when a I a nerve of motion be excited, coursisions super- Storum, that when five years old she had been the the officity besitated to arrest him, lest be a key, said be, taking from his pocket a small file ; boar was provided, by means of which he saidy were in the corresponding matrices; if the skin be carried captive by the Indiana from a house on the " with this you can file on of the bars. Faith, it's reached on the following evening one of the ver- pinched, certain special movements will follow .- Surgeel anna. All else was torrotten.

sels of the confederate floet. He was received with After death by curare, none of these phenomena And he pointed to the narrow apenture through marks of the deepest interest. The information be (can be induced intere is a complete assibilition (tures to his mother. At her solicitation he wrote gave his false name, and every information respect which the light penetrated. It was a sort of how- had been able to gather from his friends, and also of all the nervous system. The nervous system. The nervous system. which the trois pessentian. It was a new or our out on the personal observation, be transmitted very warm enimal that died but a minute ago are ment publication. Through some maccountable neglect had been tamed to glass, and almost immediately that he answer every question, that he would have Ity copyed the dangeon, and the rough shope edges | buily to Sir George Rooke, who congratations him as those of one that has long been cold and shill- it hay in the office two years; but when it was on his miraralous escape, and afforded him the on- The blood is completely that, and so much alter. published, it was in a few days seen by Mr. Slo. portunity of distinguishing himself during the serge | ed, that it congalates with difficulty.

laid a few days alterwards to Gibrahar-that great Quer Menerses-The abrenisements of variand glorines achievement which was to demire Spain of this, until then, unpregnable, strong hour.

As soon as victory had crowned the efforts of a late Cincinnati paper: "Here'it is,' said the jailor, banding to him the | the beseigers, Fingerald made incrime about the | and of a knoted rope ; " it has been made of lines. | fate of the beautiful Andalasian. Her granting had talours. A like cuantity will create an appende in so that it may be thought you made it yourself. It loss his life in the struggle, and she was now free, the most deficate stamach or physica borne. They The rouse man was accordingly transferred to in fally long enough. When you get to the last but without protection, for Senor Contona was the will also be found to give a rick flavor to apple damplings, and particular cest to pickled opsters.

there's a chance of his dozing; otherwise you run | Having parented the consent of his family, on ung lover led to the altar his dark eyed bride. ng rocversant with the English language, was de | "That will do man ; you may be some I won't and both enjoyed years of uninterrupted felicity, of

The Sure of Plasts -The way in which sleep himself prostate; some kind of monkeys be en atel him to join a defensive war against spires sice of that which he needed-the file and the tope their ades; the camel places its head between the foreiens; and binks roust with their beads beneath

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bair was fine and flaxen colored, and that, under In several, when the ceases stillenty, the perver ber dress, her skin appeared to be while. He received from her the attoushing story, that are was

On reaching home, the agent related his adven-

cam, of Wilkesbure, the linte boy saved by the A Moraza's Love -I have stool beads the girl of thirteen, sixty years before. He immedia fand mother when the sentitying intelligence of her ately started for Indiana, accompanied by the sister i that's death was first automated to her, and she ous quick melicines which are now in vogue, are who had saved him, at the same time writing to bent over its lifeters form and wiped away. the well hit off in the toilowing extract from a puff in his brother to meet him at the wigwars. The could death damp from holy effection. As she gand little incidents connected with this most remarka. "One single pill worn in each pocket, will in the journey have been preserved with care, and its half closed fall, and its graceful finds livid and stantly give ease and elafticity to the tightest pan- may affend ground for pleasarable reflection.

> cause she lost the soil of her first finger. Your last remnant of monality, a lose, desolate, and brother hannered it all in the blacksmith shop when she was four years cht? On entering the

eabin they beheld as Infian women apprently her isn't strings had been twining around it, until serenty-fire years chi painted and jeweins! Yes | every boly freeing that a mather's love over income her hair was is the scent described a, and her skin is stranboat bailes, they will effectually prevent ber dress appeared white. They obtained every chemisted ides of parity and rives and innothe second terms, and will entered by prevent an interpreter and legan to charrise. We must conce were control spon it, so that in its design the boat. As for their medical qualities, they are imagine the feelings of the little party, while they Estened to the Infian woman's tale. The socilents porty chosen as we caused " Menterine and the sensal and capture - ho well known shearly to sould ber sensor in after years by his find love, is they are effectually cool St Anthony's hee, and -were disclosed with a faithoutness which left so doubt. "How came your and gone " inquired would watch by her bed-side at the hour of deputsup St. Tiess dance, they purify the pimples in doubt. "How came your and gone?" inquired would watch by her beisele at the hour of depar-small por, and evaluate the red gam in breth- the sister. "My eiter bother pounded it off when how, to close her athing even, to whisper her incoma; they relace white swellings, and once the well

black paralice, blue devils, yellow, scatter, or any Frances?" She sailed an hearing the long forchildren, and the pip in hear, the staggers in here going sound, and possibility answered, " Yes." ees, and the nightmans in onth. But forther can. All were now satisfied that they were of one family, mersion is unscremmy: suffice it to say, that this and yet there was finite by so that are they. These same once a perfectly interest preparation, and So that dischards that the chords of her become mark be taken with endre subry by the uniting was matched; for these was in her bosom no fine teliende to be mached.

Frances's story may be told in a few wools-Worsp for instant !-- An older ant for off anwhen she becare undel to a Manna. She had

two description bath of whom manied intimes-" an the passel, wappel in a blacket.

stiffened by the touch of death, I have federed to "I shall know my sister," suil the laly, "be- her stilled shriek, and seen her turn away from the heart stricken beier.

> From the first moment of that infant's existence -every food hope that a mother's love ever forms, she heard the knell of her working hopes, of all her bright visions of the farme. The hope that he was was consided, the cheristical expectations that he

> > * To herathe 8 deep sigh 10 winds that memory has. And thus at all her seve and all her way?

was swept sway, and she was left, benet of winne, and saily convinced that her hopes was a a fin bareless fabric of a vision." Oh! who can menage the enter of a mather's deep and saces into far her edispring! It cannot now change! It gathes fach in its haly power as she wanties the couch of simplering innocance, it lives in its trainers and beauty when her child has assumed the antions and daties of manhoult and when time writtles the features and paines the hand it eithe ant! her last proper is that her child may be blesand ; her last back of temlement is for hum shore !

65 The desponding Christian 7 says Levelthe "mens to his Sering as surning as the dealing to is pair, even though, like the smalle he man

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