

me, believe me, serve me, and you shall never-re-

you, I will have you sent to the police office, where you may be forced to make some disagree-

indenture on the side of the grain. I found grain in all stages of imperfection; some with large in dentures on one side and large protuberances on the upon that hour to decide his long cherished

always true in the solemn " twelve" at midnight ; word of thoughts that were so deficitful, and are so that Herr Bomgarten, not without reason, fixed gone forever. Awe, too will overcast us in his presence, for we are looking on death ; but we do not lear the lonely voyager-tor the child

spared neither gains nor expense to perfect him in everything he wished to acquire. At an early age, Charles acquired-unfortunately, his father thought -a passion for the sea, which grew with his growth and strengthened with his strength, until it became absolutely too strong for control, and he determin-

then deceased. He had been educated in the most

liberal and expensive manner by his father, who

ed to indulge it coule qui coule. He was of a noble, high spirited nature very handsome for a man, brave and generous to a lault, and withal his whole existence was made up of romance. He was never happy, never contented except when he was engaged in some enterprise in which he could call forth and exercise to the full extent all his powers and energies.

He disappeared saddenly from college and after wandering around the world for three or four years. while his father and friends mourned his death, returned to his native land in time to obtain his forgiveness and to take possession of his estate and fortune, to the great disappointment of about filty consine. His passion for the sea, however, did not leave him; and having received the offer of the benh of chief mate of the Fame, he left his affairs in the hands of a trusty agent, and again went to sea, and as such we now find him in this port.

The ressel had been in four or five days, and the cargo was nearly discharged. It was a warm, sultry day, and the men who had been at work all the morning, were at their dinner in the forecastle." Captain Jones was walking backward and forward on the quarter deck, smoking, and Charles was seated aft without his coat, apparently in deep thought, his eyes fixed on the deck.

" Is the captain on board ?" enquired a soft, melodious voice, which caused Captain Jones to stop suddenly, and turn round to gaze on the querist, aroused, and for a moment was utterly paralyzed. The person who had asked the question, yet nnanswered was a girl apparantly about eighteen, mandsomely clad, but of a beauty and loveliness, that baffles my powers of description. Her hat, which was small, but half concealed the finest head of glossy jet black hair in the world, which played in wavy ringlets over a neck and shoulders of surprising whiteness and beauty. Her forehead was high, white and smooth as Parian marble. Her eyes were large and dark and they shot forth an expression which could not or cannot be described by me. It was so wild, so singular, so beseeching yet so appealing, that one could not look upon her most reversues.

" Is the captain on board?" repeated the young laly, as the captain and his officer in silence leasted their eyes upon her charms.

"Yes, ma'am," bluntly and halt rudely replied Captain lones, puffing his cigar, and walking close captain, for the want of a better." " Will you marry me, sir ?" inquired the young

Ty you? Why, my dear, I have a wile in Liver-50 I can't marry you for good, but I have no kind | right." of objection to marry you while I stay here."

I have but a few hours to spare, and if I am dis covered before they expire, I shall be wretched indeed. Here, sir, is money. Go and purchase all you wish. Be quick, and do not delay now;" and she proffered him a roll of bills. 4 Thank you, lady, I do not need, it. I am not

pent it. What is to be done must be done at once.

indeed what I seem. Rest here until I return .--You are safe in this house, and will return in a lew moments. Do not be alarmed," Charles went out and left her alone. He went to a fashionable tailor's in Broadway, and in ten minutes he was changed from a rough, and dirty-

looking sailor, to a fine, maniy, handsome fellow, and his dress set off to advantage his fine figure .-He returned instantly to the lady, and when he entered the room where he had left her, he found her

walking backward and forward, but not in the least agitated. She had evidently steeled herself to the worst, and was prepared for anything. " My name, sir, is Ellen Moran. Let that sof-

fice for the present. Are you ready?" said she said firmly, without betraying any emotion. "I am lady " They went again into the earriage and drove to

the mayor's, and in a few moments were made man and wife. When they left the mayor's house, mandate. Mrs. Barton gave orders to the eoachman herself,

but in a voice whose tones were not heard by her hosband. "Will you return with me ?" inquired Mr. Barton, as his wile entered the coach.

"No. sir. We are going to your house, where your presence, will be required."

Mr. Barton looked very steadily at his wite for first time began to think that he had entered upon that my words are true ? If you do, I will have a very silly scrape. The idea even entered his yourself turned out of the house in one moment .head that she might be a little out of trim alofi, and it did not make him feel very comfortable. a word was spoken on either side during the whole drive, which was very long-at least it seemed so

to him - Charles was intently thinking upon his wile settled that point.

The carriage stopped at the door of a house of elegant exterior, in one of the most fashionable bave very severely." streets in the city. He alighted first, and handed out his wile in silence. They accended the steps or them, without feeling an emotion of pity and alservant in handsome livery.

" Is my uncle at home, yet ?"

fully bowing. Mr. Barton cast a furtive glance around him -

to her, with a lewd, loose air. "They call me style, and with the most lavished expense. She the better, I expect." led him into a parlor sumptionsly lumished.

" All that you behold," said Mrs. Barton, as the lady. "Well, I'm d-d if that ain't a good one. Mar- own. Believe me, air, I speak the truth. Remember you are master of this house and all in it.

able confessions; so now be off and pack up," and Mr. Baiton loosed his hold of the terrified old man. Mr. Moran, for he it was, seated himself to gain breach. "Do you mean to say that you are married to that man Ellen," asked he contemptuoulys

She did not deign him a reply, but sat in silence, awaiting the issue, and he turned to Barton for further explanation.

" Bou't look at me, sir. That lady, God bless her, is my wife. She has told me all your villainons conduct, and the sconer you quit this house the better it may be for you "

"And who the devil are you sir? demanded Mr Moran, arising and coming close to Charles. " Mr. Charles Barton, at your service, sir. The son of a better man than yourself, and one who will love, honor and protect this lady, my wife .-So be warned in time. I have said any say, and now be off at once."

Mr. Moran arose and moved toward the bel rope. No one attempted to stop him. He rang it, and the servants, who had expected a scene, came "Turn this fellow out of doors at once," said he

half chozed with rage, pointing to Mr. Barton, who stood unmoved. No one stirred to execute the

"John," said Mr. Batton to one of them, "go into Mr. Moran's room ; pack up everything there, and have it sent according to his directions. Be quick, 100.17

"Yes, sir." said John, and he made his exit. " You see, sir," said he, turning to the astonished uncle, who had seated himself in a stupor. "I a moment as she attered these words, and for the am master here-or do you wish for farther proof

Shall I show you? Will you then be convinced ? Mr. Moran cast a look of mingled hatred and re-The door was closed and the coach was off. Not venge upon Ellen, who had stood silent but a firm spectator of the whole scene. "And you, you husav-vou"-

" Dare to call that lady such hard names, and I conduct, and was half inclined to regret his rash. shall forget that you are an old man," said Mr ness, but one glance at his sweet, new married.] Barton, again seizing Moran .-- "Do not tempt me too far, you infernal old scoundrel. 1 am not blessed with much patience. You are trying what I

> "Unhand me, sir, and tell me by what right you dare use me thus," said Mr. Moran, scarcely able

"Easy done. I have told you once. I will tell von once more. I have married this young lady. "No, Miss, he is not," replied the man respect. She was mistress of this honse, and I am now master. Does that explain 3 You had better be off quick. I may call for accounts you know which Everything was arranged in the most recherche | may be bad to settle. The less said on the subject

Mr. Moran said no more, but darting a look of the most fiendish malignity on his niece retired.

Ellen had hitherto said not a word. She had in all its mines and mountains, its oceans, seas and silence watched the conduct of her husband, and rivers, steamboats and ships, railroads and steamshe was proud indeed to feel as she new did, that printing presses, magnetic telegraphs, &o , will soon Pool now, and I don't know how many children, And whatever may occur do not forget your own be confided in and believed her, and would main be given over to the hands of the boys of the Muller, for instance, who loved her dearly, and was "Religion," replied one of the party " religion is tain her just rights. As Moran retired, she arose, present age ! Believe u and look abroad upon the beloved in return, and whom I drove from the an insurance against fire in the next world, for "You surely cannot mean deceit," said Mr. and placing her hand in her husband's and looking inheritance, and get ready to enter upon you dulies. house."

while they were twisted into all manners. che:ne The day at length arrived, and it may be imagshape, or shrivelled and destroyed Generally three or tour of this insect to each grain in a head The plano forte (one of Kamer's latest improveof wheat destroys the whole. By the time the ments) was placed noder the mirror of immense

wheat is harvested, baidly any of the larva are size, and exactly opposite to the (fatal) clock. tound, and frequently ten or fifteen days before har-Azilia was dressed in a holi lay suit, and lovelivest they have nearly disappeared. A majority of er than usual, and from the circumstance, her father the wheat fields in the vicinity where this damag. argued a prosperous finale. A eight o'clock in the ed grain exists, are themselved infected but that evening, the suitors were assembled; and the playonly from the border of the field towards the iners who ventured to offer themselves as competiterior for a space of nearly thirty feet. In the tors for so beaniful and so rich a prize were tour northern part of Tioga county, I learn that their ravages prevail to a much greater extent than in this in number. They severally sat down to the in strument, and each appeared, more than he pre decessor, to astonish the audience; and it was gen The common vellow bird feeds on the farva erally imagined that the last performer would be

learn that the insect does not trouble the Mediterranean wheat, but that the Poland and other varie ties do not escape. In concluding my brief paper allow me to sug

vicinity.

stood besule the instrument, and rather by signs. gest that the practical importance of this subject would seem to demand that those members of this than words, indicated that he tob, must try his association who reside in all portions of our nation skill should endeavor to ascertain when this insect an pears and disappears, and what is the extent of its

ravages to their respective districts. (C) An Arkansas volunteer in the Mexican war, riding on horseback, came a cross an Illinoian, who was shot in the leg. The Illinoian totd him where he was wounded, and suggested to be taken up and conveyed out of danger. 4 Askan of his opthosy and again contained, the soul with sas" placed him on behind the saddle, and fistened him to himself with a leather strap. While they were hastening from danger, a grape shot took " Illinois" head off ; but " Arkansas" thought he had only fainted from fatigue and pain. When a safe place was arrived at, the horseman releasing his charge, and seeing his head was gone, exclaim

ed : " Well ! these Illinoians are the d-st liars. Here is a rascal with his head off, when he told me he was only shot in the leg. You can't believe a word these fellows say !" The Morner -- It has been truly said :" The

cultarity of mein. Few minutes had he to decide, first being that rushes to the recollection of a solfor midnight was at hand. As to the pretty Azalia dier or a sailor in his heart's difficulty is his moth she wore no expression save that of extreme pallor er. She clings to his memory and affection, in the and of internal agitation; but when the stranger, as midst of all the lorgetfulness and hardshood induced by a roving life. The last message he leaves part, she rose at once, without apparent refuctance. is for her, his last whisper breathes her name. The mother, as she instits the lesson of piety and was this: that the stranger, holding the hand of the filial obligation into the heart of her infant son, should always feel that her labor is not in vain -

She may drop into the grave-but she has left betouched a spring and retired within its case. hind her influence that will work for her. The As the door closed on the fatal couple, a morbow is broken but the arrow is spent and will do its office."

A. WORD TO BOYS .- Boys do you ever think that this great world, with all its wealth and woe, with repented sorely of having interfered with the decrees of Providence. "Ah4" he exclaimed, "would that I had selected some honest youth among our neighbors for her husband !- Carl Von

Herr Bomgarten sprang from his seat; and would

simple and trusting, into the presence of its All. ined that not a little preparation had been made - | wise Father "Ol such," we know, " is the Lingdom of Heaven."

THINK .- Thought ecgenders thought. Place one idea on paper, another will follow it, and still another, until you have written a page. You cannot fathom your mind. There is a well of thought there which has no bottom. The more you draw from it, the more clear and fruiful it will be. It you neglect to think yourself, and use other people's thoughts, giving them utterance only, you will never know what you are capable of. At first you: ideas may come out in lumps, homely and shape. less; but time and perseverence will arrange and polish them." Leata to think and you will learn to entitled to become the lair giff's husband. But ere write, the more you think the better will you ex-Herr Bomgar en had quite resolved in his own mind the exact merits of each candidate, another press your ideas.

SLANDER .- Against slander there is no defence. Hell cannot boast so foul a fierd, nor man deplore The guests seemed extremely puzzled at this so foul a for. It stabs with a word, with a nod, singular appartion ; for up to that moment the gen- with a shrug, with a look, with a smile. It is the eleman had not been observed in the room at all pestilence walking in darkness, spreading conta-One or two persons, declared that he had come gion far and wide, which the most wary traveller actually from the clock case as the last player of caunot avoid. It is the heart-searching dagger of the four had concluded his fantasia. Be it as if the assassion, it is the poisoned arrow whose may, he sat down to the plano, and proceeded, but wound is incurable. It is as mortal as the side of t is wholly impossible to describe the sensation -- the deadly arrow a nurder is its employment, int. J. He now whered up the heart with the intensy conce its prey, and ruin its sport.

nuthrudinous images of delight. Then would he THE DANNY -He is inconsolable over a soiled nour over the imagination a storm of harmonies that boot, and would be driven to distruction were ha exalted it almost to henzy ; and anon subdued it compelled to appear in tembled tinen. Original to the placed by of childhood. He was the man; sin, with hum, consists in not being born with a vet, who was he? The question was a leasful one full suit of the latest Parisian mede, and the clear-He was handsome-his aspect was singularly wild est prove of depravity as will as vulgarity, in wearand melancholy. He executed with marvellous ing last year's style. In fine his soul is in his ease, but his mind appeared (judging from his cluthes; and when at last he goes down to that eye) to be wandering over the fields of thought re- most undand, Ged place, the house of the deal, a mote from that in which he was engaged. He rose, proper epitaph would be-" Here lies all of him that could die, the test has gone to the old clothes have embraced him, but was repelled by his pel dealers."

077" Dear me, how fluidly he does talk !!! sa d Mis. Partington, recently at a temperance tecture. I am always rejoiced when he mounts the nosthe clock struck "twelve," touched her hand to de | tril, for his eloquence warms me in every nerve and cartrilge of my body. Verdigrease itself The most surprising part of the whole business could'nt be more smooth than his blessed tongue is," and sho wiped her spectacles with her cotion young lady, proceeded at once to the Devil's Clock | bandanna, and never took her eyes from the eneak. and giving one melancholy glance at the company, er during the whole hour he was on the stand.

"Love your neighbor as yourself." said a mur of horror ran through the assembled guests - parson to a member of his flock. " The Latit help The unhappy lather was so affected that he fainted him, then," replied the latter, " for 1 hate myself away, and as sensation returned, declared that he like pisen over since I let Righteons Skinflint cheat me out of the mare."

> -----A Good DEFINITION -At' a social party one evening the question was put, " What is religion ?" which, hones'y is the best policy '