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THE GLEANERS.

looked on a field of beauty, Richness of verdure was there; Filling with fragrance the air. Fruits of rare tints and ripeness, Hung glowing from many a tree: And the golden grain seem to whisper

Not far from this field was another, But oh, how unlike were the two! In this grew rank thorns and thistles-Not a flower bespangled with dew The trees which here spread their branch But yet, from the seeds of the thistles,

Had entered within the two fields. And busy hands were securing What the earth in the harvest-time yield Then I thought how unlike are the products

The gleaners were sowers in spring, The seeds they then planted are ripened And these are the fruits which they bring. If ye sow the good seeds of true friendship, And mercy, and kindness, and love. Ye shall reap all these things in your earth-

By and by there cometh a harvest, God's angels the reapers will be, And all the works of thy life time, Dear Friends, in our two-fold mission, Of sowing and reaping on earth, May our thoughts, and motives, and actions Be blessed with a heavenly birth. Omaha, Neb., June 8, 1867.

ady Stanhope, thought that midsummer was even more the time for ture was blithe and gay at that time | count Castleton, a brother officer of | ter Fred?" asked the old groom, the avenue. green trees, sweet flowers, and ripmany years standing; and her two daughters, Helen and Edith, bright, two, were the object of her fondest, almost idolizing love. It followed naturally, then, that when they said clined to turn and give them both the holidays there; and now, though a Guardsman and a man of the world. I was looked upon as a sort of useful to uance with them if an unpleasant candidate for a value appeared, to ride in the park when they wished, or take which side of the game at I was an obedient servant.

When a man reaches six-and-twenty, and mixes daily with the cold,

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Miss Vernon, "I said quickly, "I trust you may be disappointed."

She did not reply, but in spite of here," she said, smiling gently, as dudgeon. She didn't go to be washing the here," she said, smiling gently, as dudgeon. She didn't go to be washing the here, and the last new to replace

selfish world, it is pleasant to feel as to Beaufort House, Switzerland and views.

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Watervey, bills dropped her handser,
which of the piano while
she sung, for the chance of turning
looking foolish. And yet Maud was
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at 7 p. m., from October to April at 6 p. m.

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April 23, 1867. Use it, and which you came to market your butter, you are saved the annoyance of having your firkins mutilated and disfigured, by removing the head. Use it, and you seed no cloth over your butter, when the firkin is alled, and it requires no attention while in the cellar; shady limes, watching her slight figure in its white dress, so tastefully for circulars, and further information.

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"There was a quiet emphasis on her last words which stung me to the morrow."

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some distance from the players, but way.

Soft golden hair was wound round at them, and quite unaware of their trembing little nade on my burning the still in view of them. Feeling extension of them back of her head in a wheel of the back of her head in a wheel of glossy plaits. A slight color tinged the ladies and most of the gentle glossy plaits. A slight color tinged the eager expression of delight from but as I drew her crimson face to the eager expression of delight from but as I drew her crimson face to the eager expression of delight from but as I drew her crimson face to the eager expression of delight from but as I drew her crimson face to the eager expression of delight from but as I drew her crimson face to ask as a soon as I when I head on my throball around me, I asked, "where am mine, and later the fearful race" and so the fearful race that head in a wheel of them, and quite unaware of their trembing little nade on my burning foreless; and gazed lovingly into glossy plaits. A slight color tinged the eager expression of delight from but as I drew her crimson face to eat while she sat facing me, and she said quickly to Lord Western:

What has happened?"

for you," said Maud, slowly advance lake, flinging pebbles into its still I ate little breakfast that morning,

gently. "Mr. Gray is on the other side, and you are the only one who

come. I do not want to be beaten." cles, fades away? What alls you, It field like smoke at those pleading with Maud about Emily Per-round; "you surely are not nervous; ing my hand across my brow, to diswords, and saying with much warmth and one look straight into her eyes, me all about her, and when I had in my life." Of course I will," I rose from my made her jealous as ever I could, she seat, picked up my mallet, and joined set to flirting with Lord Western, am not afraid. I care too little for

me. I played my very best, and the were well rewarded by the clapping of those dear little hands and the exenemy's ball or passed through my lation of the world or the caresses of friends and relations. How could I Maud is not in the room? repress the looks of love as she rais-

mine. "Mervyn is makir cy." The other laughed sarcastical can ride her you can, sir."

"He's one of those lucky fellows pretty girls of twenty and twenty- tern; but he knows how to win oth-

yet I was no slave, ever attendant on the little attention that a man of the the soup was removed; and my say- behind us. her will, as many were. I was too world feels bound to pay his father's ing that I had been riding the new lazy or too proud to rush forward guest, and pays more readily when horse soon accounted for it. carefully avoided her,

monnay in april 23, 1867.

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MPORTANT TO DAIRYMEN them; and I felt that the sqn shone DUNKUE & ECNAUGHTS WIRKIN/STOP.

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my name called in a clear voice that could leave the house, and be off, though I would much rather have abroad or anywhere. I sauntered stayed at home. In my opinion, it is turned Mr. Gray, who knelt by me; for me the affection of the girl that Landau and stood by the look hot for riding."

"but it might have been worse, loved so deeply and devotedly. But though long years have passed away,

can play as well as he does. Please with which happiness like those cir-"By Jove, if you do," I exclaimed, other step she took. "I'll sell out and go to Australia, or I laughed as I caught sight of the

"You are a ...," I began, but not ain't fit to ride to-day. All those

out."

and without a word, she struck her ed as I saw her, and springing up, I did not even know where she was till shady drawing room to be warmly ball and walked away, leaving me in exclaimed joyfully: "All right, I found her there. doubt whether to follow or not, Jeukins, that is the animal for me!" "Well, Captain Mo

ly their feelings and ideas, without the lie, and yet it was false. Heaven't couching her. She won't want no any nonsense. I will not pretend to en knows I loved Mand Vernon for whip I'll warrant."

sweet winning way with that conceided Lord Western, who was beging for a sprig of jessamine she held in her hand. There was something in the man's air of easy self-confidence that raised my ire, and I felt that Maud ought to "snub" such as to her. Nevertheless, I feel was to her. Nevertheless, I feel would behave with such a num, and the mallet that Edith had put in my hand, I turned on my heel and ensconed myself in a garden chair some distance from the players, but still my courage failed. "Oh, Mand, I turned on my heel and ensconed myself in a garden chair some distance from the players, but still my courage failed. "Oh, Mand, I would behave with such a number of the beautifal animal I had bett matters so lately bestrode, and I was believe those wicked tales about me, wringing her hands a 1 sobbing without vouchsafing a single hint; at once; I therefore looked round the shill of thim. Oh! what shall I do, wh

ing to where I sat.

"I am not going to play, Miss Vernon," was my surly reply, without raising my head.

waters, and watching the widening but sat playing with my knife, moody and abstracted. I had a strange prenon," was my surly reply, without Presently a light hand was laid on sentiment over me that something my arm, and Edith's bright face look-terrible was going to happen; and

and you have come to this solitary life, but I feel convinced that some-

clamation of delight as I struck the marry Emily Percy to show she is excited animal, and with all the man

side; but I felt inclined to keep her watching anxiously for the gleam of Jenkins grinned approval and distinction of the great of would apply admirably to an individual who, would apply admirably to an individual who, while he lived on a narrow alley, invariably

I fancied her face wore an expression I could not leave until I had myself though-you were the property of two dear, warm-hearted girls, who can call you "Fred," and tell you frankto prevent my giving the whole story

There was sufficient coloring of truth to show her one even, let alone

"I daren't Master Fred," replied of sadness. Had she, too, a presentiasked your forgiveness for all the ment of what was coming?

"We must cross the line here,"said ness has caused you. Will you that the line here, "said ness has caused you. Will you

Never shall I forget the cold thrill worsted-work. ized my position. I tried in vain, by get stronger I shall sell out, and go with "The comet lifts its fiery tail," lifted lazy or too proud to rush forward when lazy or too proud to rush forward whenever she dropped her handker she is as pretty as Emily Percy; but whenever she dropped her handker she is as pretty as Emily Percy; but I fancied Mand looked up anxious ized my position. I tried in vain, by get stronger I shall sell out, and go with "The comet lifts its fiery ton, intend to be in the tail of his coat to a horizontal position, chief, or to bend over the piano while covered her attachment to me had tone. "My dear Fred—that wicked mad animal to the right or lett, but longing for that life of freedom and tone. "My dear Fred—that wicked mad animal to the right or lett, but longing for that life of freedom and tone." Wiggins was one day with a friend creature! What a providence she it was beyond my power. I could loneliness. Until my father dies, I not throw myself off, the speed was am not wanted in England."

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Your horse fell as the train neared though long years have passed away, her, and flung you over her head, and and my hair is gray, and my pulse the train smashed her, and passed slow, never can I recall without a clean by you. You've got your limbs painful thrill of horror that fearful all right, old fellow; about your race for life.

I "heard him, but I heeded not."

"There she is," said he, "and I shall never forget the game we place, hating all woman-kind, and thing terrible is going to happen."

played that lovely morning at Beaufort House. It was a long game, for low we were four on each side, and equal
we were four on each side, and equa ly matched, but not long enough for will speak to mamma, and she shall is; how horrible !" and she hid her ened nerves; and I only asked quietremonstrate with Maud, and assure eyes as Belle came round, led by Jen-ly if somebody would lend me a deep calculation and cautious strokes her that you 'never loved but her.'" kins, and rearing straight up every horse to get home, as I did not feel np to walking. Mr. Gray resigned A Western editor is pained to his, well awarded by Edith's look of to Heaven." approval, and slowly and silently I to Heaven." turned his head to return to Beufort House. The rest of the party ac beef hasn't been so high as now since the companied me, but I was gearcaly cow jumped over the moon. companied me, but I was scarcely conscious of it. Once I turned to look for Maud, but she was far behind with Lord Western; and al-

at length reached my aunt's house. Leaving the rest to answer all the round her mouth as the lashes fell on the house with her. But life had asher crimsoned cheek. We stood sumed a different aspect to me, and apart by her ball, which had been feeling anxious to be out of the house die for it," and I started slightly and threw myself, faint, sick, and WE should like to ask the instrubruised in every limb, on my bed, ment dealer who says his "drams cannot Here my over-strained nerves gave, be beat," what they are good for? festivity and enjoyment than Christmas. She used to say that all naI heard Lord Western remark to Vis"Will you try the new horse, Masted and reared the whole way down of all around me, raving in all the editor thus: "Mi. Brown is a clear thinkwild delirium of brain fever, tender-'Ered, pray be careful !" implored by uursed by my kind aunt and warmable when bright sunshine danced on the graces of the fair heiress, I fan- 'un, and no mistake; but if any one Edith, her merry face clouded and hearted Edward Gray. Every aid anxious. "Belle is not broken in, that skill and love could yield was ness," said a man to his neighbor. "So I "I'll ride her," I replied quickly, and I'm sure she'll do you some mis- lent to my naturally strong constitution; and after many days, weak,

say that was the only reason that induced me to renounce the trip to Switzerland with others of my regi
Switzerland with others of my regi
at ease for the said I, "open the gate, and I was off, cavorting and lovely face, and should have lovely into my mind that she might be even blowing up." We passed through—Mand and I now his affianced; bride. Her color last, and still side by side. As we deepened as she noticed my hesita-

fectly beyond all control of mine. I She turned hastily away and left heard a cry of terror from Mand, but the room; but I fancied I saw her heard a cry of terror from Maud, but the room; but I fancied I saw her Fall River, is one to the "proprietor of the I felt none myself; for all was plain eyes glisten as the did so. "She best hotel in the place." The Postmaster sailing, and a good gallop would pities the poor fellow whose heart is now boarding around; one week in a place

"Here ahe is ask, her yourself."

she said and she passed out and Mand slowly advanced up through and the room. "What is it, Captain Mervyn?"

"Yes, Maud, everything [" I exclaimed rapidly, not daring to wait till my courage failed. "Oh, Mand,

and no captain? A courtship. It is exceedingly had husbandry to harrow up the feelings of your wife.

ten goes before a waterfall. A YANKER on being asked what he should do if he were banished to the woods, replied that he thought he should split?

extensively, but nearly, all of them have taken tea in China. A cenius out West, who wished to mark half a dozen new shirts, marked the first John Jones, and the rest "ditto."

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ed her bright eyes in such eager ap quite knowing what to call her, and around her excites her terribly, and most wishing the train had been less they quaff from the goblet afterwards yestern's gallop only puts her sperrit merciful, I rode on more quickly, and what they quaff from the goblet afterwards LITTLE girls believe in a man in the

ing quarters.

"I have gone into the silk busi-

A Boston lawyer says that "snob"

"Sirran" says a justice to one brought before him, "You are an arrant knave." Says the prisoner, "Just as your worship spoke, the clock struck two."

much slike that they couldn't be told spart. OLD Bachelor Speer would like/to

Honoruru dispatches announced the death of the famous Colonel Cæsar Kaluak-ach ukkuakauhannapaukalaintkam akachuk

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our next. A YANKEE being asked to describe his wife, said: "Why, sir, she'd make a regular fast go-ahead steamer, my wife would—she has such a wonderful talent for

THE owner of a piece of land, complaining how little it produced, declared that the clover was so short, that the had to go down on their knees."

An Indian got drunk, in Banger, Me., a few nights since, and was taken to the watch house. On being pressed to tell where he got his Aiquor, he said, with en-

phasis: "Injun drink, but no squawkum." Ar a school examination a young tyro in declamations who had been told by the teacher that he must gestulate accord-

Wiggins was one day with a friend

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hotels.

Railroads.

oling west.

6:12 a. m., Night Express, Mondays excepted, for Rochester, Buffalo, Salamanca and Dunkirk, making direct connections with trains of the Atlantic and Grand Trunk Railways, for all points West also at Elmira for Canandaigus.

5:42 a. m., Night Express, Daily, for Rochester Buffalo, Salaminca, Dunkirk and the West, connecting as above.

8:27 a. m., Mail Train, Sandays excepted, for Suffalo and Dunkirk, connecting at Elmira for Canandaigus.

Canandaigua.

2:57 p. m., Emigrant Train, Daily, for the West.

3:48 p. m., Emigrant Train, Daily, for the excepted.

5:46 p. m., Day Express, Sundays excepted for Bochester, Buffalo. Salamanca, Dunkirk and the West. Connects at Emira for Canandaigus at Salamanca with the Atlantic and Great Western Railway, and at Buffalo with the Lake Shore and Grand Trunk Railways, for all points West and South.

10:33 p. m., Express Mail, Sundays excepted, for Buffalo, Salamanca and Dunkirk, connecting with trains for the West.

8 00 a m. Way Freight, Sundays excepted, "St.ps at Waverly on Mondays excepted." St.ps at Waverly on Mondays excepted.

1:38 a. m., Night Express, Daily, connecting at Graycourt for Warwick; and at New York with afternoon trains and steamers for Boston and New England cities.

5:15 a. m., Cincinnati Express, Mondays excepted, connecting at Owego for "Ithaca; at Binghamton for Syracuse; at Great Bend for Scranton and Philadelphia: at Lackawaxea for Hawley, and at Graycourt for Newburg and Warwick.

8:53 a. m., Binghamton Accommodation, Sun 8:53 a. m., Binghamton Accommodation, Sun

cepted, connecting at Jersey City with morning express train of New Jersey Railroad for Batti-more £7d Washington, and at New York with morning express trains for Boston and the 4.25 p. m. Way Freight, Sundays excepted.
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Elegant Sleeping Cars on all Night Trains

A. L. TYLER, Gen'l Manager, Erie.

DEADING RAIL ROAD—SUM—
MER ARRANGEMENT. April 8, 1867.
Gerat Teune Line From the North and North-west for Philidelphia New-York, Reading Pottsville, Tamaqua, Ashland, Lebanon, Allentown, Easton, &c. &c.
Trains leave Harrisburg for New-York, as follows, at 3.00, 8.10 and 9.55 k. m., iand 2.10 and 9.00 p. m., connecting with similar Trans on the Pennsylvania Rail Road, and arriving at New-York at 5.00 and 10.10 k. m., and 4.40 and 5.20 and 10.25 p. m. Sleeping Cars accompanying the 3.00 a. m., and 9.00 p. m., Trains, without change.

Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Minersville, Ashland, Pine Grove, Allentown and Philadelphia, at 8,10 a. m., and 2.10 and 4.10 p. m., stopping at Lebanon and all Way Stations; the 4.10 p. m. Train making close connection for Philadelphia, at 8,10 a. m., and 12 noon 5.09 and 8.00 p. m.; Philadelphia at 8,15 a. m. and 3.30 p. m.

Returning: Leave New-York at 9.00 a. m., 12 noon 5.09 and 8.00 p. m.; Philadelphia at 8,15 a. m. and 3.30 p. m. way Passenger Train leoves Philadelphia at 7.30 a. m., returning from Reading at 6.30 p. m., stopping at all stations; Pottsville at 8,45 a. m. and 2.45 p. m.; Ashland at 6.00 and 11.30 a. m., 1.05 p. m Tamaqua at 9.45 at m., 2nd 11.00 and 8.55 p. m.

Leave Pottsville for Harrisburg, via Schuylkill and Susquehama Rail Road, at 7.00 a. m., Reading accommodation Train: Leaves Reading at 5.50 p.m. at 7.30 a. m. returning from Philadelphia god has touched his tender heart with at 5.00 p.m.

Pottatown at 6.20 a. m., returning leaves Phil
Pottatown at 6.20 a. m., returning leaves Phil
I heard that Maud Vernon was going

Columbia Rall Road Trains leave Reading at 7,00 a.m. and 6.15 p. m. for Ephrata, Litis, Lancaster, Columbia, &c.

On Sandays: Leave New York at 8.00 p. m., Philadelphia 8.00 a.m., and 3.15 p. m., the;8.00 a.m., train running only to Reading. Pottsville 8.00 c. m. Harrisburg 9.35 a. m. and Reading at 1.20 and 7.20 a.m., for Harrisburg, and 11.22 a.m., for New York, and 4-25 p. m., for Philadelphis delphis, Commutation, Mileage, Season, School and Excursion Tickets to sad from all points, at re-

Miscellaneous.

Original Loetry.

FOR THE REPORTER.

BY ANNIE T. SHAW. And sweet flowers profusely blossomed

"Tis the harvest time that you see." Were fruitless, and leafless, and bare;

We knew it was harvest time there! I looked again and the gleaners

Which the gleaners in their work have Why not all gather grain, fruits and flowers And leave thorns and thistles unbound?

Then a "still small voice" to me whispered:

And have sheaves to take home above. Will be judged when He calleth for thee.

Selected Tale. A RACE FOR LIFE. Beaufort House was full. My aunt

pling waters, than when leaden clouds bound lakes and snow. "Trust him for looking to the main "whatever she is, and not disgrace chief."

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Edith clad earth; and I agree with her.—
And so it was that hot and eventful

July found me, Fred Mervyn, among

The was the reply. "He was your teaching, Jenkins, I hope. It's

Edith was riding by my side, watchthin, and powerless to raise my own
the chance," was the reply. "He was your teaching, Jenkins, I hope. It's
the conclusion that the term grass widows
ing every motion of the fiery steed,
arm, but in my right mind, I lay
arises from the fact that their husbands are
for once unconscious of how anxiousgazing dreamily at the kind face of
always roving "blades." a dozen other visitors at Beaufort and then he broke the poor girl's sit most animals by now. Bring her ly Mr Gray was striving to reach her my aunt, es she sat by my bedside, House. My aunt was a widow of heart by throwing her over."

made my heart sink.

right, I went towards her; but I did she danced and rose under me. ment, or leave my parents and sis- in the latter case I could not have thing, feeling buoyant and proud with ters to mourn over the absence of married her. My father allowed me that beautiful animal under me.

me all about her, and when I had in my life."
made her jealous as ever I could, she "No, Helen," I replied, quietly, "I

heart beat with delight as I saw the in the world worth loving, I kissed up."

half smile of happiness that played her little hand and walked back to round her mouth as the lashes fell on the house with her. But life had as-king the reins from his brown and banished by Mr. Hill, who seemed to I finished the pie as directed, and ahead of the rest. feel an especial pleasure to-day in went round to the stables to order a

that the country was dull, after Londing of shame at have short by the appearance of Belle, the dong siety, that they obtained easy lie; but a feeling of shame at have short by the appearance of Belle, the most forgot. Mand and my presentile sound that reached my ears after ing overheard what was not intended horse mentioned, and I saw at once ment of coming evil. We kept ahead those long days of unconsciousness. permission to ask as many of their young friends and companions as they chose to their "stately home."

Of course I was one of the favored number. I had played with them as cold, determined nostril, the eye turned back reveal number. I had played with them as cold, determined nostril, the eye turned back reveal nostril, the eye turned back reveal to walk, capering and dancing like a I recalled that fearful race for life, and the price of the cold and the cold, determined to comming evit. We kept ahead those long days of unconsciousness.

I cold recall what had happened, and the cold, determined nostril, the eye turned back reveal to walk, capering and dancing like a I recalled that fearful race for life, and the cold and th children, "fagged" for them when I look in her eye showed that she had ing the white, and the quick short mad thing. The rest soon overtook was so violent as to threaten a regot to schoolboy days, and spent my heard what had been said; and it step of the dainty feet, showed a us, and we mingled for the first time. turn of delirium. But Nature contemper that rendered her unfit for Certainly it was no doings of mine quered; and when August was well At that instant Maud's turn came, any lady to mount. My heart bound- that placed me at Maud's side, for I on, I once more entered the cool,

their only son and brother during their month by the sea. Man is a selfish creature when the blind little knew full well that at his death, the selfish creature when the blind little show run went that a min death, and god has touched his tender heart with estate would be so crippled by my at a passing child; now resolutely rose straight up in the air, wheeled "Yes, Miss Vernon," I replied, and when mother's jointure and my four sistences a wheelbarrow. half jound, and with one wild bound dropping my voice; "I forgive you mother's jointure and my four sis-refusing to pass even a wheelbarrow. half jound, and with one wild bound dropping my voice; "I forgive you ter's fortunes, that I could not afford But I conquered her in all, and tore away straight down the lane, freely for all the pain you have givto marry a penniless girl, and live as brought her home at dinner time, the Mervyns had always lived. To panting and snorting, but more trac-Bournemouth appeared "flat, stale the Mervyns had always lived. To panting and snorting, but more trac and unprofitable" to my prejudiced a girl like Maud, who knew how table, though evidently unwearied. many sought her for her fortune . "Let me have her again, to-moralone, this would seem selfish and row," I said, as I resigned her to the ly well attended with admirers wher- a romantic girl might think so. As the temper out of her before I go."

"Oh, but we want you," she said ed up into mine.

"Why, Fred," she exclaimed gaily though I was not frightened, I left unable to rouse myself from the gloom that oppressed me.

"Why, Fred, how grave you are !" come. I do not want to be beaten." cles, fades away? What ails you, exclaimed Helen, as we stood in the my feet, saying, "I must go home! I wonder where my ill-temper went cousin mine? You have been quar hall, waiting for the horses to come Where's my horse?" I asked, pass.

aroused in me, I sprang down the

Belle was certainly excited; her

born without heart," said Lord Western; but he knows how to win others, lucky for him."

My cheek burned, and I felt inclined to turn and give the first constitutions were cut to save the was not of the same and work off her excitement."

My gloomy meditations were cut to save the was not of the first to read remaining that neighborhood so mean that he constituted to turn and give the was not of the first to read remaining that neighborhood so mean that he constitute that was to restore her bloth. While he lived on a narrow alley, invariably er's child to her. But she was not of the was not of the constitute of the c

the bit between her teeth, and per en me?"

My brain was still confused, and. aching in every limb, I struggled to quivering lumps of flesh that lay round us.

able, and an heiress, and consequent | mercenary, and yet it was not, tho' admiring Jenkins; "I'll take some of quiet her down. Suddenly a fearful she has won only to break," I murly well attended with admirers where a romantic girl might think so. As the temper out of her before I go." thought dashed into my mind. Supmured, as, oppressed with all the ever she went; but to my vain eyes, to Miss Percy, that was partially I was late for dinner, but that materials were coming! At the morbid sensitiveness of bodily weakher smile seemed to brighten when true. She was a great friend of my tered little at Beaufort House. There same instant I heard far behind the ness, I lay watching the shadows she spoke to me, and her color to sister's and had stayed at our house was no crusty old pater-familias to whistle of one approaching. We lengthen on the smooth lawn, while deepen when I addressed her. And again and again, and I had paid her growl at my seat being empty till were on the left hand line, and it was Edith sat by my side, stitching laway busily and silently at her of, horror that ran over me as I real- . "Edith," I said, gloomily, "when I

adled mistalevously. "I hust send "Nonsense, Edith," I replied raisingemyself on my elbow. A Is attack true? Why did she refuse him?"

must go and get some mor word. Mand, Fred wants to speak to you

she asked quietly, as she stood by my sofa, "Can I give you any-thing!"

FUN, FACTS AND FACETIAL What kind of a ship has two mates

"Pride goeth before a fall." It of-

Few of our ladies have travelled A Western editor is pained to

Why is fair Luna called the silver moon? Because she is constantly chang-

supposed, as I saw you realing home last, night."

THE man in fail who looked out of the window of his cell and exclaimed, "this is a grate country!" is now generally admit-ted to have spoken within bounds; A Western wag remarks that he has seed a couple of sisters who had to be told everything together, for they were so

"ALWAYS aim at, what becomes you." Most ridiculous advice. Just imagine a man setting up his best coat for a target or blazing away at his new spring

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