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B. KELLY, DENTIST. OF-Clothe the broad valleys and hill-tops with o fice over Wickham & Black's, Towands, Pa. green; Out from the winter's lone shadowy darkness OR H. WESTON, DENTIST.— Come to us, come to us, beautiful queen! Oh! for a breath of thy red, blooming clover! Office in Patton's Block, over Gore's Drug and ical Store. jan 1, '68. Oh! for a gleam of the buttercup's gold! Propical splendors, come over and over-Dazzle and charm us again as of old!

> All the sweet singing of blue-bird and robin, All the brown grass that hath promise and the pale mist which hangs on the moun

Herald thy waking, oh! wonderful queen. so with rare patience we wait for thy smiling, Tarry no longer, but let thy young feet rip o'er the hills when the south wind is blow-Come to us beautiful! come to us sweet!

Miscellaneons.

SAVED. Clive and I were engaged to be married, and had been so for about that cloud seemed to settle upon my water and provisions, every man over the sea. three months. We had known each other a great many years; and he U. BEACH, M. D., Physician one day, in a very unromantic manner, he asked me if I would be his wife; and although there had been him, and as he spoke he drew me none of the sighings, and jealous-OVERTON & ELSBREE, Attorinto copartnership, offer their professional services to the public. Special attention given to business in the Orphan's and Register's Courts. apl14'70
E. OVERTON, JR. ... DALLYING AFFRON. about, I know that, is my little way, starlight reflected from the dark bostrong he was, and how glad I ought to be that he would stoop to such a l looked up in his brave, handsome face, which I could hardly see for Webster and Mr. Green?" the tears swimming in my eyes, and then I said, Yes, I would; and then cheerful and merry than usual," I re-

TOHN W. MIX. ATTORNEY AT py that when my uncle, who had into the room, I did not flinch hastiand clung to his arm while Clive, in DR. DUSENBERRY, would anhis bold, open way, said: "Mr. Grace, Mary has promised I nounce that in compliance with the request of his numerous friends, he is now prepared to admin-ister Nitreus Oxide, or Laughing Gas, for the painto be my wife." Uncle shook hands with him warmly, and patted my cheek as he drew me closer to him; and after PERINTENDENT, Towanda, Pa. Office with B. M. Perk, second door below the Ward House. Will be at the office the last Saturday of each mouth that matters went on in a very quiet, unexciting way for three months. Clive coming down on Saturday

ness connected with the Superitendency. All letters should bereafter be addressed as above. dec.1.70 night, and staying until Monday OCTOR O. LEWIS, A GRADUmorning, when he returned to his ofate of the College of "Physicians and Surgeons," New York city, Class 1843-4, gives exclusive attention to the practice of his profession. Office and residence on the eastern slope of Orwell Hill, adjoining Henry Howe's. jan 14, '59. we used quietly to talk about the future; how in years to come we were to be married, and how we were to from which you screen me." DR. D. D. SMITH, Dentist, has plan and contrive about our little in-D purchased G. H. Wood's property, between Mercur's Block and the Elwell House, where he has located his office. Teeth extracted without pain by use of gas.

Toward t, Oct. 20, 1870.—yr. come, taking a cottage somewhere six or eight miles from town, and living very sparingly, for Charley's about the vessel." salary was anything but high. Our planning though, was needless; for there to make you uneasy?" GREENWOOD COTTAGE.—This well-known house, having recently been restited and supplied with new furniture, will be found a pleasant retreat for pleasure seekers. Board by the one day Clive came down in great haste, and I could see by his face that he had important news to communicate; and so it proved. He had the steering-wheel, the men of the been asked by his employers, a large merchant firm, whether he would **VA**TARD HOUSE, TÖWANDA, PA like to accept another appointment.

On Main Street, near the Court House. C. T. SMITH, Proprietor "But is it advantageous?" I ask-"Yes," he said, in a quiet, strange TEMPERANCE HOTEL!-Situaway; "six hundred a year."
"Six hundred a year, Clive!" I exted on the north-west corner of Main and Elizi-beth streets, opposite Bryant's Carriage Factory. Jurymen and others attending court will especi-ally find it to their advantage to patronize the Tem-perance Hotel. S. M. BROWN, Propr. Towanda, Jan. 12, 1870,—1y. claimed; "why we shall be rich." "Rich?—yes," he said, taking my hand. "But there is a drawback." DINING ROOMS

"A drawback?" "Yes, I must sign an agreement to serve them for six years certain." "Well," I said, "is that not ad-

"Tes, love, abroad-j-in Java--at-a

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March 30, 1870. D. W. SCOTT & CO. antageous?" "Perhaps," he said, looking very ELWELL HOUSE, TOWANDA hard in my eyes as he spoke; "but I have not told you where it is." "Not abroad, Clive!" I exclaimed, Having leased this House, is now ready to accounting date the travelling public. No pains nor expense will be spared to give satisfaction to those who may give as a sudden pang shot through my heart.

him a call.

AP North side of the public square, east of Moreur's new block. Dutch station." RUMMERFIELD CREEK HO-"But you cannot accept it, Clive -- six years! - you will not leave me! -- Then I checked myself, as I Having purchased and thoroughly refitted this old and well-known stand, formerly kept by Sheriff tern-fis, at the mouth of Rummerfield Creek, is ready to ns. at the mount of real merch is ready to thought of any settlement forward, and and more fiercely, till they beat voice, which I did not recognize as trembling block in his path, when in the dim light we could see that against the sides and splashed over. the captain's, but I tried to obey it, how the force that something of more fiercely, till they beat voice, which I did not recognize as trembling hearts that would await the against the sides and splashed over.

or reper d to draw Bills of Exchange, and all of the New York, Pinladerphia, and all of the Ut dot States, as also England, Ger. I France. To beanagoney, to cone disposits, a colorgi Banking business.

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make me realize the fact that we could not keep the water under." were bidding farewell to the old country. But so it was; and though my uncle, yet that sorrow was min- tain." gled with so much happiness that I "So I am, cap'n—hang me if I But the voice of Captain Webster re-

The days glided by, 'even as the coming on my side?" and then we were at sea.

a summons, and the best place re- which course to steer.

The days grew into weeks, and with almost invariably pleasant weather the ship sailed on. There seemed no danger - nothing to apprehend; and as I sat with the cool breeze fanning my cheeks, all the perils of the sea of which I had read seemed so distant and impossible, that I could hardly believe the gently rippling waves, and the soft cloud- the vessel were carried on. flecked sky could possibly be guilty The boat left was large and roomy, of the cruelties of which we often and upon its being launched, sails

It was upon one soft tropical even- cessaries for our use.

som of the sea. "Darling," he said, "if you had captain. not asked me, I should not have told

once, and they were relieved again forward and seemed to dive down out was such that he thrust them aside, ly away, but went to him quietly, once, and they were reneved again; of sight leaving us alone upon the and they sank back in their places, and again; yesterday, four men were of sight leaving us alone upon the land they sank back in their places, and again; yesterday, four men were of sight leaving us alone upon the land they sank back in their places, and they sank back in the places, and they pumping all day till evening; to-day, surface of the great waters. it was commenced at day-break, and The night came on, and it is to be kept up all night."

happiness of life?" Trouble, little one." he said. trouble ought never to come near

By keeping me in ignorance you would be inflicting the very trouble "Beaten with my own weapons," he said lightly; and then, in an undertone,

"But why," said I. "What "Look along the deck, and tell me what you see."

"What do I see? The man at watch, and the four men pumping." Clive was silent. "What makes you uneasy, then?"

I asked after a while. "We are a thousand miles from any land, and the ship has sprung a very bad leak. I was only a weak-girl then, and

very young, so that perhaps my emo-tion may be excused; for I felt a

is a brave little heart!".

moments. I did not see what he danger was growing greater.

and so it fell out that at eighteen, I clanking noise of the pumps, and the licy cold. work can be done at all seasons of the year and soon pointment, and though he felt it bit low, came up with so bad a report ness to serve me.

assuring touch of Clive's hand to the pumps, and twice as many more, "John Jackson," said the captain, "you're the last man I should have two of the men plunged overboard ture. Then, again, the glowing gol-thought would turn against your cap- with an oar each, to keep themselves den haze and the burning heat, the my heart was sore at parting from thought would turn against your cap- with an oar each, to keep themselves

fear that I did not think enough of ain't," said the man, "it's no good, assured us, and, in spite of fatigue, his pain. lads; I'm under orders again; who's the water was attacked, so that at great ship glided past the shores of Three more men came out of the and at last was free once more. the old country, and soon we had little group and followed the bluff old It was two days, though, before the

seen the last of the great rock-point sailor to where the captain and the sun once again shone out to cheer which they told me was the Lizard, mates were standing in front of us; our disconsolate state; disconsolate, had been the end, that it was not unand then we were at sea.

but the rest of the crew went on stollindeed, for in the time of peril the til after days of unremitting atten-Had I been a queen, I could not have had more attention paid me; the captain, mates, and even the launched them, and were about to sions had floated off, at a time when humblest sailor always had a smile push off without a word, when Cap- every thought had been devoted to

> "Is there no chance for saving the vessel, Captain Webster?" "No, sir," was the reply; "not the by exposure. slightest. In two hours she will have

gone down."

I shivered as I heard these words; hour, busy preparations for leaving

side, looking down at the glittering with me in the boat, where there Webster held up bravely and encourwere already the four sailors; then aged us all; but we could only see

deep feeling of awe as we thought of and muttering angrily, trampled up FEON DEATH.—Chamber's Journal. "Are you keeping anything from the frail defense we had against death. on me as he made at the captain, who me, Clive?" I said gently. "Am I not To us the vast ocean, heaving so slow- was steering. Clive tried to stay him, to share the trouble as well as the ly and regularly beneath, seemed then and in spite of my effort to restrain morning, when he returned to his office in the city, and in those days
felt that I did not share it all Clive. one slept; but we all sat watching

For a moment we were all petrisaid that night, and I know that no fell heavily into the water. and longing for the morning.

the whole surface of the sea with or- every eye was gazing intently upon haggard faces of the men, who knew down on my knees, praying that help the perilous strait in which we lay. might come.

As the morning broke, though, the The silence that reigned on board captain rose up in the bows and stood of that little boat was almost startlooking around in every direction, to ling, but it was engendered of desagain and again, he could see noth- despair that was in my breast auging, and we felt that we were alone, mented by the fixed stare of poor.

Mr. Gwin opened parlors at the It was not a time for repining, how- Clive's eyes. ever, and every man set busily to I did not know it then, but learned Mrs. Gwin presided. The beauty work arranging such things as we it afterwards, that my share of the had in the boat; then a little mast food and water had been daily angwas set up and a sail hoisted, which mented by the half of his and it and little lending their attractions to inwas set up and a sail hoisted, which mented by the half of his, and it seemthe soft breeze gently filled, and the ed that he was dying, and I was to boat began to go lightly over the lose my sole protector. I flung mysense of dread stealing over me; but swell. After a short consultation the self frantically at his feet and tried the hospitalities of the Gwin recep-I tried hard to master it all, and I captain determined to sail for the is- to speak; but my mouth was parched don't think my voice shook as I laid land of Amsterdam, a tiny speck in and dry. I looked around for help, my hand on Clive's breast, and said: mid-ocean, but a place that might but it was only to gaze on four im-"Dear husband, we are in the hands of the Almighty; let us hope that in though at the process that in the hands of the Almighty; let us hope that in though at the process time of the limit to the process time of the process ti our weakness we are magnifying the though at the present time the sea appeal. There was a smile, though, and sky was serene and bright, we upon poor Clive's face as he felt my

"And I've been thinking you a blowing from the very direction in while the sigh of content that he gave timid little girl, Mary!" he exclaimwhich our island lay. First, the sky sent a shudder through me, for my heart whispered that it was his last. meant, but the next minute I was All through that long dark night up a portion of the sail, so as to screen be the end! clinging to him, weeping siliently, we stayed on deck, listening to the ne from the spray, which was now

was my dear husband's girlish little rippling splash of the water as it ran It might be thought that in such a Clive's face to find it still and placid sensibility, that sensibility governs was my dear husband's girlish little ripping spiash of the water as it, rin the water as it, the side of the great ship Batavian, broke it was evident that the danger moved by selfish thoughts; but it was the only man who moved, seemed to of the will is answered instantly, as at Gravesend, I saw the sailors whis- was not lessened. The captain look- not so, for again and again it seemed me—for all I saw was in a dreamy, if the hand itself were the seat of pering to one another, and felt my ed pale and anxious, and there was to me that I was made the first con- misty way—to secure the nudder, and that will; its actions are so free, so cheeks burn, because I knew that a sullen, discontented look about sideration. When biscuit and water, then crawl forward, when he pressed powerful, and yet so delicate, that it they were saying I was such a mere the men, who could only with diffi- or wine were passed around, I received scrap of biscuit into my hand, and seems to possess a quality instinct ment pleasure and its permissions because the ment pleasure and its per child. For it was all like a dream— culty be prevailed upon to keep to ed always the first share; and all from a bottle would have poured a in itself, and we use it as we draw that hurried wedding and the hasty their work of pumping. About mid-through that wild and fearful time, preparation for our voyage. My under the preparation for our voyage and the preparation for our voyage. My under the preparation for our voyage and the preparation for our voyage. My under the preparation for our voyage and the preparation for our voyage and the preparation for our voyage. My under the preparation for our voyage and the preparation for o

feeling that our last hour had come. afloat, for they felt the boat was gone. each moment the boat rose higher,

numbed with being so long shivering

to save as well as ourselves." He pointed to me as he spoke, and saved.

husband's brow. I asked him the working hard, and though they smiled Night, morning, night, morning, other a great many years; and he reason, and he inwillingly told me at my efforts, I ran backwards and succeeding each other for I don't forwards from the cabin, carrying ne-know how many strange and misty days of horror, with a gnawing pain be performed was to afford christian closer to him as we leaned over the the side. Clive quickly took his place and more unendurable. Captain ond mate being the only other sur-

ing, and we felt that we were alone. mented by the fixed stare of poor

did not know how soon a storm might arms clasp him, and slipping from

sea became white and foaming, the "Throw some water in his facethought of my selfishness, and it We were interrupted by a little waves each moment carling up more moisten his hair," whispered a harsh that in their estimation? O, the the captain and both the mates were The boat's course was altered, the and bathed my husband's forehead, "Do you wish me to give it up, there. Orders were hurriedly given, sail lowered all but a tiny portion, though apparently without effect, for and soon there was the clanking and then the little vessel began to he lay motionless, his arms lightly "Yes—no, no, Clive; I am selfish," noise of another pump hard at work, ride swiftly over the waves, now leap- circling me, and his eyes half closed; Texclaimed; you must not throw it up—it would be destroying your full ran over the side; lanterns were busiture prospects. It seems hard to be moved that the splanting about, now on deck, now then plunging and gliding down inture prospects. It seems hard to be moved the material faculties seemed to be does not limit us to one day in a lifebear—hard to wait for six years; but disappearing below. Then I heard to a depth from which it seemed impossible that we could ever rise. Then fast as I thought how hard it was for I could say no more, for the tears tain giving loud orders; and soon came a time when every one except him, so young and brave, to die thus I had striven to keep back would after there was a good deal of bustle the captain, who sat pale and stern, early. At times I asked myself whethcome: but the next moment he held close to the ship's bow; and Clive ex- steering the boat, began to bail out er I was to blame—whether I ought me sobbing in his arms as he whis- plained to me that they were draw- the water which constantly dashed not to have dissuaded him from acpered, "Is there no way of getting ing a sail under the bottom of the over the sides. Even I would have cepting this post—to have been conover the difficulty, darling?"

ship, so as to try and stop the flood helped, but every one smiled and tent with less brilliant prospects at I looked up in his face for a few of water, for it was evident that the tried to make the part of the boat I home? I felt that it was for my sake was in more comfortable by putting he had accepted it, and this was to tian Work.

I felt that it was for my sake says, "Pray without ceasing.—Chrispleasures and make them honorable than work."

That long, long night had passed; and with the rising sun I gazed upon so beautifully formed, it has so fine a terly, he considered with Clive that that the members their work directly, For a whole week we were borne half over the boat's edge, to lie with from the mechanism of which result

The confusion caused by this sud- ling me as we wandered in the pleaden danger made matters worse; and sant lanes, talking of the happy fumuttering of voices, the soft fluttering of the sail; and then, once more, the black darkness, now mingled with the hissing of the winds, and then it

husband's neck, and I went to sleep. And it was so; but it was almost the long sleep of death; and so near had been the end, that it was not untion that reason returned, and I found that I was lying on a cot in a dimly shaded cabin. For a long time I could not realize the past—could not for me; and as we reached in time tain Webster threw them in a com-keeping affort. The biscuit was saturderstand where I was. There was the hotter regions, there was always pass and gave them directions as to urated, and we were all cold and a heavy motion of the vessel, the understand where I was. There was And life is darling, when 'tis young. "wash-wash" of the water hurrying served for poor little me, whenever flying-fish, or dolphins, or a shark was in sight.

Whenever in the water of the water in the water. It seemed to chill our by, and occasionally a heavy footstep in the water. It seemed to chill our by, and occasionally a heavy footstep was in sight.

Whenever in the water. It seemed to chill our by, and occasionally a heavy footstep was in sight. provisions, they were, without excep- followed by a rustling noise, and turntion, found to have been destroyed ing my curious eyes in the direction it was for them to encounter my hus-"Looking will not mend it, my band's face, but so careworn, pallid, lads," said the captain bravely. "Let and anxious, as to be almost unregular us hope for the best and fight through cognizable. The next moment my but I tried to smile as Clive glanced it all as we can. Never despair; and feeble arms were around his neck, around at me; and then, for the next recollect that we have a charge here and the tears of thankfulness were flowing, for I knew that we were

the men gave a faint cheer, as in ac- Saved, indeed; but how near had and upon its being launched, sails cordance with his orders, the sail was been our end may be divined when I hear.

At last, though, came a cloud, and inside, with quite a heavy store of and we were once more skimming picked us up passed us in the night, but the white sail in our boat attracted the attention of a sailor, and upon the vessel's course being changed, the impression first was that the duty to But at last all was declared to be of hunger tormenting us, and the burial—a rite, indeed, needed by three in readiness, and I was lowered over pains of thirst becoming hourly more sailors, Captain Webster and the sec-

A'month later, weak, and the shad came the two mates, and lastly the that we were sailing on to death-a ows of our former selves, we were death of torment, with the burning landed at Madras, the destination of "You bear witness, gentlemen," he sun above us and the mocking water the vessel which had picked us up, you; but I cannot bring myself to said, "that I left nothing undone, around, ever tantalizing, and, as it and soon after, with many a shiver of poor. little, insignificant girl as I was, seem wanting in confidence. Have and it was not until every effort had were, asking us to drink, as it lapped dread, we re-embarked, to reach Java you noticed any change in Captain failed that I left my ship." He would musically against the frail sides, foam- in safety. It was not for many months have said more, but something which ing, sparkling and pure. But the that I recovered from a strange ner-"They have seemed a little more caught his eye made him shout to the captain's advice was not always ta- vous depression, whose effect was to meerful and merry than usual," I remen to seize their cars, and then, al- ken, and though with a faint smile constantly bring before me, in all the there could be no more care or trouble in this world, and all I had to do was to nestle there to be safe from all life-storms to come. He kissed methen, gently and somehow I felt very happy—so hapbrought me up from a child, came next day, two men were at work at I uttered a cry as it gave a plunge tried to restrain him, their weakness ful suffering similar to that which marked with indelible lines the forehead of my husband--a glance at helplessly gazing at him as he climb- which any time is sufficient to bring The night came on, and passed ed over the boat's thwarts, pushed back to memory our fearful peril, and orders have, I know, been given that slowly away, affecting us all with a the rope which held the sail aside, the manner in which we were Saven

> like the threshold of eternity; and I it I uttered a scream, for the poor fluence Mrs. Gen. Logan exerted with ry, provision made against that. But know that I trembled as I clung to creature seemed to catch his foot in the Illinois Legislature to secure the when a father, in a fit of anger, dispoor Clive's arm, in spite of this enmy dress, and before we were aware
> my dress, and a ware
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> my dress, and a war poor Clive's arm, in spite of his en- my dress, and before we were aware band. We recollect that Mrs. Ste- he commits a crime which the laws little observances, thoughtfulness, For a moment we were all petri-fied, but the captain altered the boat's At another time I could have re- course and ran back to the spot where Senator Fenton owes much to the absolutely no limit to parental formained rapt with wonder and joy at the mate had disappeared, but though the glorious sunrise, which flooded we ran to and fro for some time, and the whole surface of the ran to and fro for some time, and the whole surface of the ran to and fro for some time, and the whole surface of the ran to and fro for some time, and the whole surface of the ran to and fro for some time, and the whole surface of the ran to and fro for some time, and the whole surface of the ran to and fro for some time, and the whole surface of the ran to and fro for some time, and the whole surface of the ran to and fro for some time, and the whole surface of the ran to and fro for some time, and the whole surface of the ran to and fro for some time, and the whole surface of the ran to and fro for some time, and the whole surface of the ran to and fro for some time, and the ran to and fro for some time, and the ran to and fro for some time, and the ran to and fro for some time, and the ran to and fro for some time, and the ran to and fro for some time, and the ran to and fro for some time, and the ran to and fro for some time, and the ran to an anti-"I am uneasy, darling ange and gold; but there was a sense the limpid water, we saw no more of isians, was aided in his fortunes and seeks it, if he goes, stubborn and reof the great solitude oppressing me the poor mate, and for the rest of the always, as around me were the pale, evening I sat with my head bowed popularity by Mrs. Slidell, both in bellious, not one atom of fatherly female electioneering, however, oc- will, and no vice or violence can re-curred in California, when Gwin and lease the man from his solemn obli-Broderick were contending for the gation to guard and guide, so far as try if he could make out where the pair, and when in the pale moonlight other boats were; but though he tried I looked up again, it was to have that the heads of the boats were; but though he tried I looked up again, it was to have that

principal hotel at Sacramento, and fluence the Representatives. The Senator, and was still expected to be, it may well be supposed that the brilliant court established by Mrs. Gwin was not neglected. And the wife and family of Dr. Gwin knew how to keep open house. They had wit, good sense, refinement, beauty, wealth, He caught my hand in his, and held me at arm's length for a few moments, gazing down in my eyes.

One, two, three days we sailed on, last in the bottom of the boat with his head resting upon my breast, and used their eloquence to such advange, a fierce gale his head resting upon my breast, tage that Broderick had to retire.

tage that Broderick had to retire. Ir oxce a year all people were invited to make their requests known hour, the fears that something of moment would be forgotten, the requests that would then be presented. Or were the occasion less august, such an opportunity once a month would does not limit us to one day in a lifetime to present our petitions. He does not say, "Only once a year you may seek my face." There is no time during the hurry of the day, or the long hours of darkness, in which His children may not pour their requests

Our Hands.—The human hand is

NUMBER 44 For his slow, firm step down the gravel walk; To hear the click, elick, of his hand at the gate And feel every heart beat through careless rain. Ah. love is sweet when life is young,

And life and love are both so long. Only to watch him about the room, seemed as if my head sank upon my Lighting it up with his quiet smile, That seems to lift the world out of gloom. And bring heaven nearer me-for a-while, A little while since love is young, And life is beautiful as long. Only to love him-nothing more!

Never a thought of his loving me;

My heart in shipwreck on this smooth sea. Love's faith sees only grief, not wrong, Ah me! what matter? The world goes round And bliss and bale are but outside things; I never can lose what in him I found Though leve be sorrow with half grown wing And if love flies when we are young,

Why, life is still not long-not long.

Proud of him, glad in him, though he bore

-Miss Muloch. BEAUTIPUL IN OLD AGE. How to be besutiful when old? I can tell you, maiden fair-Not by lotions, dyes and nigment Not by washes for our hair. When you're young be pure and gentle, Keep your passions well controlled. Walk and work, and do your duty,

You'll be handsome when you're old. Bnow-white locks are fair as golden, Grey as lovely as the brown, And the smile of age more pleasant Than a youthful beauty's frown. Tis the soul that shapes the features, Fires the eye, attunes the voice; Sweet sixteen! be these your maximis, When you're sixty you'll rejoice.

A WORD TO STERN FATHERS. It can never be too strongly im-pressed upon the mind that nothing destriction. A careless pe-pressed upon the mind that nothing destriction, all out of breath, swings on releases a parent from his duties to to moving car just in time to be ward a child. No waywardness mained for life. Of course in all no disobedience, no rebellion, no these thousands of cases the verdict profligacy, can ever justify a father of the world is couched in the polite in casting a son or a daughter adrift phrase of "carelessness." But, in We hear of sons being cut off with truth, it is only another name for out a shilling, or daughters being crime, unqualified and without palliforbidden their father's house, and ation. Physical suffering is not less without any exception, such cases acute, loss of money is not less severe

"Ominous?"

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"Yes, love. Three days ago, one man was employed pumping; the side—and then, in spite of myself, next day, two men were at man was employed pumping; the side—and then, in spite of myself, head; while, when a couple of sailors and the calmness of strengthened strengthened who is thus false to the trust which he himself has imposed—who thus the two boats with the crew were also picked up, after many days of fear-next day, two men were at work at a latter commits who is thus false to the trust which he himself has imposed—who thus so picked up, after many days of fear-next day, two men were at work at a latter commits who is thus false to the trust which he himself has imposed—who thus so picked up, after many days of fear-next day, two men were at the direction of the boat's so picked up, after many days of fear-next day, two men were at the direction of the boat's so picked up, after many days of fear-next day, two men were at the direction of the boat's so picked up, after many days of fear-next day, two men were at the direction of the boat's so picked up, after many days of fear-next day, two men were at the direction of the boat's so picked up, after many days of fear-next day, two men were at the direction of the boat's so picked up, after many days of fear-next day, two men were at the direction of the boat's the two boats with the calmness of strengthened who is thus false to the trust which he himself has imposed—who thus the other. Both should be forgiven, never at the direction of the boat's the two boats with the calmness of strengthened who is thus false to the trust which he himself has imposed—who thus the other. Both should be forgiven, never at the direction of the boat's the two boats are the direction of the boat's the two boats are the direction of the boat's the two boats are the direction of the boat's the two boats are the direction of the boat's the two boats are the direction of the boat's the two boats are the direction of the boat's the two boats are the directio ther should be governed by no motive but his child's best interests, might make of our family life, of our and a child's best interests can never friendships, if every secret thought of be served by anything but his father's constant and loving care. If a child is so bad that his influence is feared on the other children, sepa-FEMALE ELECTIONEERING.—Much rate them. If it is feared that money has been said recently about the in- bestowed on him will be for his iniuphen A. Donglas was the life of her indeed do not recognize, but whose always been of great service to her the father receive the prodigal son husband, and Senator Shdell, of Lou- who seeks his face; and if he never New Orleans and Washington. One care and interest should be relax; for hand of a gardener; and love can of the most remarkable instances of the child is his offspring, born of his

> A WISE WOMAN.—When I was a girl my mother taught me every variety of domestic work, leading me on world. There are lies of custom and from simple to difficult processes in lies of fashion-lies of padding and this manner: "My daughter," she lies of whalebone lies of the first would say, "now if you will make water in diamonds of paste, and un-Legislature was invited to partake of this shirt very nicely, you shall make blushing blushes of lies to which a next a shirt for your father, and he shower would give a different comshall know that every stitch was set | plexion; the politician's lies, who, like by your fingers. How eager I was to a circus-rider, strides two horses at learn the mysteries of shirt making, and how patiently my mother taught me to set the stitches in the bosom, to baste in the gussets, to stroke the gathers! How many button holes I worked on odd scraps of muslin bethe pomp of gold band and but-fore she could quite trust me to make tons—lies of red tape and sealing those in the bosom and wristbands! But that shirt was my apprenticeship lies in the name of glorious princito the needle, and since then dress making, millinery, tailoring, even, has had no terrors in my imagination, for if I could make a shirt well. I could learn to make everything. the very light of the eternal heaven .-In the same way she stimulated my indstry and ambition in culinary matters, "When you have learned to

wash and wipe the dishes very nicely, she would say, "I will let sou make some biscuit." Then I was permitted to rise a step higher to the dignity of bread making, the connection of cake and pies. I really thought in those days that I loved to do housework, to cook and sweep and iron, but since then I have found out that, twas my mother's admirable management that made pastime of drudgery.

PLEASURE What we need now in into His willing ear. In His great life above every-thing else, is Christas the prize money—the greatest part mercy and condescension He even tian men who take the lead in manly among the officers." and noble. Pleasure is of God. So is suffering. Joy and sorrow are both of them born of God. There is a manly way of enjoying one's self which is rational amusement, free to take joy, and that abundantly; and yet the mocome soiled, or even sullied, let men

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geant Bumpus was the original Sergeant Bustus; and Mr. Justice Stareleigh was a caricature, by no means extravagant, of Sir Stephen Gaselee. Mr. Fang, the truculent Bow street magistrate in "Oliver Twist," was a faithful portrait of Mr. Laing, a London police magistrate, whose conduct had long been a subject of bitter criticism in the newspapers. "Oliver #2 per Annum in Advance. Twist" caused his removal. Traddles is said to have been Sir T. N. Talfourd: Esther Summerson a Miss Sophia Iselin, sister-in-law of Mexon, the publisher; and Detective Buckett, the well known Inspector Field, with whom Dickens made several interesting tours of observation. In "Dombey and Son" several characters are said to have been drawn from life. Mr. Dombey is supposed to represent Mr. Thomas Chapman, ship-owner, whose offices were opposite the Wooden Midshipman. As if to make-Mr. Chapman undoubtedly identical with Dombey, we, have, as messenger of the commercial house of "Dombey and Son," one Perch, actually taken from a funny little old chap named Stephen Hale, who was part clerk, part messenger, in Mr. Chapman's office. Old Sol Gills was intended for a little fellow named Norie, who kept a very small shop in Leadenhall street, exactly opposite the office of John Chapman & Co. Captain Cuttle was one David Main-

land, master of a merchantman.

SOME OF DICKESS' CHARACTERS.

Mrs. Bardell was a Mrs. Ann Ellis, who kept an esting-house near Doctors' Commons; a blustering Ser-

Carelessness —It is hard, after all to find in the English language a more criminal word than "carelessness." The criminality of the act expressed is not so much in quality and in quantity, but it is severe enough in both. It is safe to venture the assertion that utter recklessness has produced more individual unhappiness, a greater destruction of property and loss of life, than the more common crimes of society, as murder, arson, and robbery. For instance, on Sunday last, in New York a husband threw a paper, by which he had lighted his pipe upon the floor, only to set in flames the dress of his wife, who was so seriously barned that she has since died at Bellevue Hospital. This is one of thousands. The carelessness of a switchman or an engineer hurries a score or two of passengers into a

LITTLE ATTENTIONS. How much we love blossomed into a deed! We are not now merely speaking of personal caresses. These may or may not be the best language of affection. 'Many are endowed with a delicacy, a fastidiousness of physical organization. which shrink always from too much of these, repelled and overpowered. watchful little attentions, which y a family that might not be richer in heart wealth for more of them. / It is a mistake to suppose that relations must of course, love each other because they are relations. Love must dwindle and die out by neglect, as choice flower seeds planted in pour soil dwindle and grow single.

PRACTICAL FALSEHOODS.-Lies of action are blood relation to lies of speech, and oral lies constitute a small share of the falsehoods in the once—the coquette's lies, who like a professor of ledgerdemain, keeps six plates dancing at a time-lies sandwiched between bargains-lies of livery, behind republican coaches, in all wax-lies from the cannon's mouthples that might make dead heroes clatter in their gaves-Malakoffs of lies, standing upon sacred dust, and lifting their audacious pinnacles in

WHEN the British ships under Lord Nelson were bearing down to attack the combined fleet of Trafalgar, the first lieutenant of the Revenge, on going around to see that all hands were at quarters, observed one of the men an Irishman devoutly kneeling at the side of his gun. So very unusual axi attitude exciting his surprise and curiosity, he asked the man if he was afraid. "Afraid," answered the tar; 'no, your honor; I was only praying 'hat the enemy's shot may be disdistributed in the same proportion among the officers.".

Chapin.

I suppose great engineers have been very glad of Niagara, that they might span it, very glad of the Mont Cenis; that they might bore it, very glad of the Isthmus that they might cut a canal through it glad there were difficulties that there might be room for engineering skill. Were there no sin there had been no Savior: if no death; no resurrection; if no fall, no new cov-