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expense? I might take the hoarded wealth but I should never respect myself again could I dream of legally defrauding the rightful heir. Nay,

but I would rather die than suffer a single stain on my honor as a christian gentleman."
"You have done right, Philip, said Edith, with sparkling oyes. "We bars of the little grate, in a most cosy ing one snother more dearly than

dearest, I may lose name and wealth,

and comfortable sort of way, casting ever. But who is she What is her a rosy shine into the thoughtful brown name?" name ?" "That's just what I didn't stop to inquire. I will write again to my

eyes that were tracing castles and coronets in the brightly burning coals. lawyer to ask these questions, and to direct that a deed of conveyance be instantly made out, and then, dar-His lips quivered a moment; yet he

nanfully completed the sentence Then I will begin the battle of life OVER BORIE.". And Edith's loving eyes told him what she thought of his noble self-

abnegation—a sweet testimonial. never felt exactly sure about Phil. "Pspa!"

"But my mind is made up now.

"Tall him, Edith, that he may have

He looked at his daughter eyes strangely dim. "Tried, and not found wanting!

The perfume of the orange blossay. A black seal, ch? Not having ration, were driven along a country road, in the amber of a glorious June

sunset. "Halloo! which way is Thomas going?" said Philip, leaning from the window, as the carriage turned out of the main road.

"I told him the direction to take," rubbing his eyes, and shaking him eyes. "Let me have my own way night and day until oil is either reach ner, and I must tell you about it stead of an oblate spheroid and they self, as if to insure complete posses- for once. We are going to our new ed or the operators do not eare about When I was a boy, I was playing out would wonder, (if they ever wonder-

"Are we?" said Phil with a comino delusion—no part of my waking visions. But who would ever sup-

"Shouldn't be surprised if it was," He clasped both his hands over his Edith. Well, how do you like your

"Our new home!" repeated Philip.

to be bridged over by the strange old miser's bequest; he might claim Edith now.

How full of heart-sunshine were the weeks that flitted over the head of the accepted lover—brightened by Edith's smile—made beautiful by the soft radiance of Edith's leve. There soft radiance of Edith's leve. There almost imperceptible touch of distrust and suspicion with which stern old and suspicion with which stern old now, as the deed of conveyance isn't ing, and the operator goes on his way would have no objection."

OCEAN PENNY POSTAGE.

THE OIL REGIONS. MEADVILLE, Pa., May 1, 1874.

Ma. Eprron: Feeling something like that illustrious poet, Mark Twain, they would read it when they got leiwill wait, and hope on, happy in lov- sure, I yield at last to this public frenzied demand," and herewith ten-

yet it will be pleasing to remember so smooth and so slippery; and if A vast majority of our young ladies, that the facts here stated and those omitted include all there is to learn easy to get right up and smile, and shout petroleum. The senior class even if you do tear your clothes, the whole beings have been roused at pale pearls, or sickly emeralds, but silk crimsen pocket handkerchief, "I of Allegnany Couege nave, in compliance like links of fire didn't suppose the young fellow had pany with our excellent guide in genuch better than short jackets for bility of living, they are dwarfed to so much stamins about him—a very honorable thing to do. Edith, I have visit of inquiry to the oil regions kind; and then above all there's an volumes of "Dickens" which they The opinion given below as to the origin of the oil, is now that of geologists generally, and adopted by them after years of careful study. Around Oil City, the country looks much like our own county would minus the arable land. At Franklin, and its neigh-

borhood, the prospect is much more pleasing to farmers. Each well has derrick built over it, about twelve feet square on the ground, and running to a point some sixty feet high. These derricks present a singular ap-

cottage, I suppose?" "Wait until you see, sir," said Mrs. sixteen, and picked him out of the Acre, pursing her little rosebud of a river half dead between cramp and mouth; and Philip waited patiently. "Where are we?" he asked in as-

Aladdin vision to be an actual fact? said Dr. Wyllis, emerging from the doorway. "Walk in, my boy; come,

"I do not understand you, sir."

him at last by the magnet gold. All the surface is inserted, reaching falo robe beside him, and he then latest fashions that are displayed to the sole surviving relative of Thomas to the bridged over by the strange old Mortimer, although she never knew two feet long is fastened around the "Young man, do you like to A. say it was a grand sermon, and

Philip Acro's cheek flushed, and It was precisely a week before the then grew pale with strong, hidden day appointed for the wedding, and emotion, as he looked at his fair wife, the soft lights, vailed by shades of standing beside him, when the sun-

ground glass, were just lighted in set turned her bright hair to coils of Dr. Wyllis's drawing-room, where shining gold, and thought how uner-Edith sat among her white roses and ringly the hand of Providence had heliotropes, working a bit of cambric straightened out the tangled web of

Out of darkness had come light.

and as the tendency of the oil is to seek the surface rather than the earth's There seems to be at last a probability of an ocean penny postage-at from coal has been abandoned. haired lady who sat opposite. "Phil- any rate from England to this coun- Where, then, does it come from? but I never forgot that lesson. ip is going to take me there, when we try. In the English House of Com- Manifestly it is of organic origin. return from our wedding tour, aunty; mons Mr. Seely is about to move for The life on the earth at this time was this reduction, and as the subject has principally marine;—of this the foset's fancy can devise, with fountains, been before the people of England sils now found in the rocks give abunand shrubberies, and delicious copses. for some years, the reduction may be dant indication, and it is from this decided on, especially as past experi- source that the rocks themselves are She started up, with a bright, sud- ence tells us so much in its favor. principally derived. When it is re-Supposing the reduction to be ef membered that these remains were were trembling on her lips, Philip fected, and letters under half an ounce being deposited through countless Acre came into the room, his hand- were transmitted for an English penages until in North America a maxisome face looking a little troubled, ny (two cents,) this would amount yet cheerful withal. Mrs. Wyllis, to \$640 a ton, which is greatly in exmum thickness of 36,000 feet was at tained, it will be seen that there was with an arch nod at her niece, disap- cess of the rate charged for ordinary no lack of material. This material peared into the perfumed perspective freight, and would therefore handwas at times so operated upon by the of the conservatory, leaving the lovers somely pay the ship-owner. The earth's internal heat, that by a pro present rates, from 12 to 30 cents an cess known to chemists as destrucounce, amount to \$7,680 and \$32,000. tive distillation, petroleum and other and occupation—but are miserable swer: "No, for I have a basis upon the security of the search may be stone in which the oil is found in this prevail within. There are married and I am sure to win. All that God divided and the residue left for the search may be stone in which the oil is found in this prevail within. onnce, amount to \$7,680 and \$32,000. divided and the residue left for the country, is merely an oil cask. Owing have a very unpleasant disclosure to inland postage at either end of the to the action of heat, the rock above and below the oil is well nigh imper-

In 1837, before the internal penny postage was inaugurated in England the number of letters sent was 82,000. at my profession, to realize sufficient 600. In 1840 the rate was reduced and the engine mentioned set to means to support you, dearest, in a to a penny; and in 1859 the number pumping it up. manner satisfactory to your father's of letters sent by mail amounted to 545,000,000. In 1835 the postal revonne of England amounted to \$8,000. 000; in 1859 it had gone up to \$15,as Morlimer's wealth? So I was, 000,000—far more than paying the eratum. Suddenness and unexpect- love easily gets sourced, then each re- at once commands respect. I do not And one thing put in the paper, that first to me didn't occur;

That when I am dead at last, she bring me back to her;

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days, or who is going to make your next present, and what it will be; when he says, "Two or three persons you strike one of these cases, so to having at different times intimated speak, in a desert of blue stone, and that if I would write an autibiography with scarcely an effort on your part

you sit down. der to your readers a lew facts about and it's so quick over, and you don't petroleum. Boring and petroleum have to stand round getting ready are intimately connected, yet I hope for it and shivering over it as boys briends; but when we see a human they may not experience the former do when they go in swimming on a mind crippled and dwarfed, through while reading of the latter. Its very cold day; and it is so warming when the blindness of those who have the shows it to be a hard, slippery subject, yet thanks to iron, steam and ject, yet thanks to iron, yet iron, y brains, its shell is not impenetrable. if you've ever had any doubts about portant a subject? We are daily It looks some like a neuter noun, and their being set in strong; and it exsurrounded by girls who are possessas light is always in order except when cites such a lively sense of gratitude ed of keen intellects and rare talents, as light is always in order except when cites such a lively sense of gratitude ed of keen intellects and rare talents, entering a lodge, we will look after that nature has provided something which, under proper cultivation, its ancestors. This problem is mixed; for you to sit down on; and then it's would become ornaments of society. awakening of a sense of feeling of have read, and go into raptures over superiority to earth; that getting up the last story in the New York Ledgdown on it, that sometimes we han- to which "Peterson" or "Godey" ker after and don't have, that on the whole we are inclined to think the

We ought to have more of them.

These derricks present a singular appearance on a steep hillside, rising was a boy. I had an idea that it one above the other at all distances was not manly to pray much, and so apart from twenty-five feet upward. I said my prayers when I was oblig-In the top of the desrick is a pulley ed to, and never uttered a real pray-over which runs a rope, fastened at er till I was driven to it by a sense one end to the drill and at the other that it was very unmanly not to to a windlass. The drill is put to- pray. Boys have a great idea of besoms had died away, and the glimer gether in sections, and often forty ing manly, and I honor them for it; mer of the pearls and satin were hidden in velvet caskets and traveling to 2,000 pounds. The first section the way which they take of showing is quickly dulled and removed, while manliness. But one thing you/will a sharpened point takes its turn in all admit is manly and noble, and the well. The drill is alternately lift- that is, to ask for what you really ed and let fall about three feet—this wish to have, and to express thanks is boring for oil. The motive power for what you receive. It is wrong to mer wrote the Iliad or Calculus; and with the windlass. The fuel for the by not to say, "Thank you," after guist, they would most certainly as-

with the windlass. The fuel for the by not to say, "Thank you," after engine is frequently gas brought in a pipe from another well. Usually two men can perform the labor required once had that lesson impressed upon ask them why it was not settled that at one time. The boring is continued ! av mind in rather a going further toward China. The latter has happened several times. The distance traveled in twenty-four hours varies from thirty feet to one inch. Thus the ground is sometimes badly baked. Oil is found in large on the several times on sleighs, and it was been anything but a flat surface," and tossing their pretty heads, tell you rides any day than go out regularly and properly to take a drive. As I selves with such questions. Try to converse with them upon some of the quantities within a hundred feet of another, sometimes having a nice the surface occasionally, but gener-ally from 700 to 1,000 feet below it. a big black whip, I at last fastened The debris is removed by a sand like a barnacle to the side of a coun-

pump—a hollow tube with a valve at tryman's cutter. An old gentleman the bottom that opens by the pres- sat alone on the seat, and looked at sure of the pump on the water be- me rather benignantly, as I thought, low-which, with the gravel, runs in and never said anything nor swung to it. When the pump rises the valve his old whip over me; so I ventured closes, and the well is thus cleaned. to climb up on the side of his cutter. For the first five hundred feet the Another benignant look from the

well is about eight inches in diame- countryman, but not a word. Emter. At this depth boring is discon-boldened by his supposed goodness, tinued, and an iron casing half an I ventured to tumble into the cutter inch thick, and resting on a shoulder and take a sent under his warm buf- for they are so much absorbed in the

"Yes, sir." "Is this ride worth having?"
"Yes, sir."

blocked at a depth of 600 feet. The took a favor without asking for it?"

utmost exertions of the past five

weeks had failed to free it. The

ground for yards around it was bleach

ed white, and its cause attributed to

Now a word as to the oil and its

supposed origin. It is found in dif-

ferent geological formations, but prin-

cipally in those deposited during the Silurian and Devonian ages. These oil reservoirs are generally far below

the carboniferous or coal formations,

vious to it. LEMUEL FAWCETT.

P.S - When oil is reached an iron

tube is inserted reaching down to it,

SLIPPERY PLACES.

the curses heaped upon it.

never take a mean advantage of the than that of a mere child. Let the kindness of others; and what is daughters of our land be educated worth having is worth at least ask- physically and intellectually, and

out asking you."
And out I went like a shot off a shovel, and he didn't make much nothing concerning woman's rights, interior, the old idea that the oil comes friss about it, either. I picked my- for all would have their rights. self up in a slightly bewildered state, There would be no such thing known God is good, and kind, and benev- We would undoubtedly have "no olent, but He wishes us to ask for taxation, without representation." what we receive; and there is no true Cive woman a business education. nanliness in taking the best of heav- and a vast amount of defrauding en's gifts, and making no acknowl- ceases. Give her a scientific educaedgment for them; is there, boys?— tion, and with her intuitive percep-

> CAUSE OF UNHAPPINESS. - Harsh judgment, rough words, small but frequent acts of selfishness and injustice, sometimes poison the heart that

promised to be blessed. There are families that possess every earthly comfort—health, money, and quick as thought he will anand occupation—but are miserable swer: "No. for I have a basis upon couples who live in daily sorrow, not sees fit to bestow upon mc I can fully because they are in want, but because each thinks the other unkind, arbitrary, and inconsiderate.

Young people sometimes marry with their eyes shut; and thus, instend of being mated with angels, as corresponding to the wealth by which they foolishly imagined they would one is surrounded, there can be no be, they find out afterwards that they adjusting of the balances; which is are men and wemen, with the com-mon work-day weaknesses and faults We all feel there is a semething Suddenness is, after all, the desid- of their respective sex. This sham which an educated person has, which heir existed. I learned to-day that upward of \$18,000,000, the expenses the sidewalk. That is the reason why and we should find that far the great-offer equal attainments to her daught a distant cousin (a woman) is alive, \$23,000, and the deficit exceeded \$5,—a seat on the sidewalk is so much like expenses and the sidewalk is so much like expenses and the sidewalk is so much like expenses to the sidewalk is so much like expenses. That is the reason why and we should find that far the great-offer equal attainments to her daught and we should find that far the great-offer equal attainments to her daught and we should find that far the great-offer equal attainments to her daught and we should find that far the great-offer equal attainments to her daught and we should find that far the great-offer equal attainments to her daught and we should find that far the great-offer equal attainments to her daught and we should find that far the great-offer equal attainments to her daught and we should find that far the great-offer equal attainments to her daught attainments to her daught and we should find that far the great-offer equal attainments to her daught attainments attainments attainments attainments attainments attainments attainment attainme

to those of the opposite sex; reasoning powers which should have free are such good things to happen on exercise? Why strive to mark out as you are going home late at night different paths to be taken? How thinking of your Mary Ann, or your can we ascertain the distance to quarterly dividend, or your starry which a ball can be thrown, if the proper momentum is not given? How high can you say a bird will soar, if ere it commences its aerial flight you clip its wings? And this is strikingly illustrative of that which is done, when mind is not allowed There's something about it so easy area sufficient to expand its mighty and withal so kind of sudden like; powers. We all observe physical depowers. We all observe physical deabove the world and sitting right er, and tell precisely the exact height said place the waterfall, or just how many braids with a few curls should slippery places are a means of grace. be worn. They can waltz finely, wear the smallest corrects made, (and you are often reminded of those insects which they must be trying to mitate), play a few tunes on the piano, sing opera, quote some love dit-ty admirably, and say to perfection, Parley vous Français ?" " Comment vous portez vous? or simply, "oui" or "non" in the same language, if They boast of their attendance upon Madame A's female Seminary, They

[For the Reporter.]

EDUCATE YOUR DAUGHTERS.

University. I shall choose for him, another year." "Have you any daughters?" I saked. "Oh, yes, but

you do not think I am going to send

hem away to College!" and a merry

laugh filled the room where we were

sitting. I felt pained, and asked my-

self the question : Has not God giv-

en girls talents, which ought to be

improved; abilities indisputably equal

A friend remarked to me lately : I have been wondering where I shall send my son after he finishes his preparatory lessons my mind is not fully settled as to the College or

mention the Languages which they studied, meantime murder their own native tongue cruelly, and in their their lives tell whether Horace was a converse with them upon some of the soul-absorbing topics of the day mention, for instance, that the last Presidential message was just what we as a people were needing; and In fact, if you chance to be a gentleman who is ondeavoring to converse with them, you must of necessity, as

I once heard one remark, "talk sn When they attend Church, it is by no means to listen to the sermon terrible results—terrible, I say, for

this generation; and in the great day of accountability, when the jewels are to be made up, there will be "Yes, sir." found many empty caskets—many "Well, now, young man, I want human souls so shrivelled that their tell you two things. You should capacity for happiness is no greater ing for. Now as you tumbled into there would be a great metamorphothis sleigh without asking me, I shall tumble you into that snowdrift withbeings, occupying a different world. as woman's wages and man's wages. tion you place in her hand the keyto nature's mysteries. Ask the young Collegian who has just stepped forth from classic halls, penniless, if it were possible for him to sell his education, f he would not exchange instantly for the splendid farm, with its golden

grain and lofty dome which rises in regal splendor in yonder distance; appreciate. I see beauty as well as utility in everything by which I am surrounded."

a distant cousin (a woman) is alive, although, my lawyer tells me, in igalthough, my lawyer tells me, in igalthough in its commendable. And son the same cause. Get any one to tell whom honor is due; whom honor is due; whom honor is due; whom honor is due; which

Miscellaneons. Belected Portry. BETSY AND I ARE OUT THE MESER'S REQUEST. A Para Belled. The hour-hand of Philip Acre's oldfashioned silver watch was pointing BY WILL M. CARLTON. to the figure eight; the snug red cur-tains shut out the rain and darkness Draw up the papers, lawyer, and make on good of the March night, and the fire snap-ped and cracked behind the red-hot

I are out. & DA: & N.Y. CANAL & R.R. CO.-

NEW MEN'S OF YOSEHIY

od with me;

ble crime: There was a stock of temper we both had, for start:

Chough we ne'er apart; had my various fullings, bred in flosh and bone And Betsv. like all good women, had a tempo

CLEVELAND, TOLEDO, DETROIT, CHICAGO, MILWAUKER, ST. PAUL, OMARA. First thing I remember whereon we disagreed Was somethin' concernin' Heaven—a difference in our creed: We arg'ed the thing at breakfast the thing at tea-And the more we arg'ed the

we didn't agree. & COW; question was only.... How? held my own opinion, and Betsy another

GOING WEST.

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Bochester, Buffalo, Dunkirk, Cleveland and Cincinnati, connecting with the Lake Shore, Michigan Southern, and Grand Trunk Railways at Buffalo, Dunkirk and Cleveland for the West; also at Cleavland with the C. C. C. & Ind. Railway for Indfanapolis; and at Cincinnati with the Louisville Short Line Railway, and the Ohio & Mississippi Railway for the South and Southwest; also with comecting lines at principal stations on main line.

132 a. m.—NIGHT EXPRESS, daily, for Rochester, Ruffalo, Dunkirk, Cleveland and Cincinnati, making dreet connection with trains of Grand Trunk and Lake Shore Railways at Buffalo, Dunkirk and Cleveland, for all points West, and at Cincinnati, with the Ohio & Mississippi and Louisville Short Line Railways for the South and South-west; also with alf connecting lines & principle stations on than line.

Julia a m.—Way Erelight Rindays exceeded. And when we were done a talkin', we both of us and the next that I remember, it started in

And so that bowl kept yourin' dissensions i our cup; Rochester, Buffalo, Dunkirk, Cleveland, Cincinna-ti and the South. Stops at principal stations and

sew and improved Drawing Room Coaches accompany this train from New York to Buffalo, and Sleeping Coaches are attached at 'Hornellsville, ranning thro' to Cleaveland and Galion without change. 10:46 p.m.—EX. WAIL, Sandaya excepted, for English, Dunkirk and Cleveland, connecting with trains to say, A Sleeping Coach is attached to this train running ough to Buffato. And lont their kindest GOING EAST.

1:37 s.m.—NIGHT EXPRESS, Sundays excepted, connecting at New York with afternoon trains and steamers for Boston and New England cities.

Sleeping Coaches accompany this train to N.Y.

6:08 s.m.—CINCINNATI EXPRESS:—Mondays excepted.

thing along. And there has been days together-and many a weary weekwas both of us cross and sounky, an too proud to speak.

5:08 a.m.—CINCINNATI EXPRESS: Mondays excepted, connecting at Jersey City with afternoon
and evening trains, of New Jersey Railroad for
Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washnigton; and at
New York with atyamers and afternoon Express
trains for New England Cities. Also stops at principal stations and connecting points on main line.
Sleeping Coaches accompany this train to New York
5:28 a.m.—ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, daily for
Etuchanton I have been thinkin' and thinkin', the whole of this winter and fall. can't live kind with a woman, why, then won't at all. And so I have talked with Betsy, and Betsy has talked with me;

Binglamton.

12:35 p.m.—DAY EXPRESS, Sundaysexcepted, connecting at Jersey City with midnight Express train of New Jersey Railroad for Philadelphia. Also stops at principle stations and connecting points on mula line. New and improved Drawing-Room Coaches accompany, this train from Buffalo to New York.

3:30 p.m.—SUSQUEHANNA DAY, dally, 1:30 p.m.—WAY FREIGHT, Sundays excepted.

6:25 p.m.—DIVISION MAIL, Sundays excepted.

8:55 p.m.—LIGHTNING EXPRESS, daily, connecting at Paterson for Newark; at Jersey City with never agree; And what is her's shall be her's, and nd I'll put in the agreement and take it to her ing at Paterson for Newark ; at Jersey City with Morning Express Train of New Jersey Railroad fo

Morning Express train of New Jersey Railross to Baltimore and Washington; and at New Fork with Morning Express train for Boston and New England cities. Also stops at all principal stations and son necting points on main line, Sleeping Coaches accompany this train through to New York graph f all the farm, and have her half she has helped to earn it through many a T. A revised and complete "Pocket Time Table" of Passenger Trains on the Eric Railway and connecting lines, has recently been published, and can be procured on application to the Ticket Agent of weary day,

lit's nothing more than justice that Betsy has her pay. Give her the house and homestead; a man can thrive and roam.

NIEW ROUTE TO PHILADEL And I have always to say,

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M., make close connection at Bethlehem with Ex-ress train of North Penn's Railroad, and arrive in hiladelphia at 5:05 P. M., in time to take Right ains either for the Bouth or West.

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Nev. 21, 1870. Philadelphia.

nd Betsy was allays good to me, exceptin' with her tongue.

For mo she mittened a lawyer, and several other

Once, when I had a fever-I won't forget of might; She nursed me true and tender, as

me day and night.

And I don't complain of Betsy, o

to-night. and read the agreement to her, and see if it's all right: and then in the mornin' I'll sell, to a tradin' man I know, And kiss the child that was left to us, and out in the world I'll go.

ago, . reled so. And when she dies, I wish that she would be laid by me;

And lyin' together in silence, perhaps we will agree. Buys and sells Gold, Silver, United States Bonds at market rates.

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Bonds.

M. C. MERCHED Description:

If we loved each other the better for what we have quarreled here.

ed to himself. "Ah, if. Then goodbye to all these musty old law-books good-bye to mended boots, and turit d coats, and all the ways and means that turn a man's life into wretched

bondage. Wouldn't I revel in new books, and delicious paintings, and high-stepping horses? Wouldn't I "Hem," said Dr. Wyllis polishing buy a set of jewels for Edith—not his eye-glasses magisterially, with a pale pearls, or sickly emeralds, but silk crimsen pocket handkerchief, "I of Allegheny College have, in com-Acre, held your tongue. I did sup-pose you were a fellow of more sense. I hever felt exactly sure about Phil. Acre's being worthy of you before—" Here you are, neither rich nor dis-

For Philip Acre was, for once, in-

dulging himself in the dangerous ins-

"If I were only rich!" he ponder-

cination of a day-dream,

tinguished, but a simple law student, When is he coming again?"
while Edith Wyllis is as far above "This evening," faltered Edith, your moon-struck aspirations as the violet eyes softly drooping. Queen of Night herself! She loves me though—she will wait—and the you next Wednesday, just the same time may one day come. If only Dr. as ever! And as for the law prac-Wyllis were not so distrustful of a ticing, why there's time enough for fellow! However, I must learn to that afterward. Child, don't stranprove myself worthy of the sweetest gle me with your kisses—keep prize that ever——Halloo! come in, for Phil."

there, whoever you are!" It was only the serving-maid of the odging-house, carrying a letter in the corner of her apron, between her he muttered, distinctly. finger and thumb. "Please, sir, the postman has just

added, as the door closed behind Katy's substantial back, "let's see what trunks, and Mr. and Mrs. Acro, old my unknown correspondent has to married people of full a month's duany relations to lose. I am not alarmed at the prognostic."

He broke the seal, and glanced leiurely over the short, business-like communication contained within, with a face varied from incredulous surprise to sudden gladness.

sion of his senses. "No, I'm wide home." awake, and in my right mind; it is pose that old Thomas Mortimer, whom I havn't seen since I was a boy of fright, would die and leave me all his

money? Why, I'm not the shadow tonishment, when the carriage drew of relation; but then I never heard up in front of a stately pillared porthat the old man had any kith or kin, tico, which seemed not to be unfaso I can't imagine any harm in tak- miliar to him. "Surely, this must be ing advantage of his odd freak? Rich | Mortimer Place!" am I really to be rich? Is my Oh, Edith. Edith!"

eyes, sick and giddy with the thought | new home?" that the lovely far-off star of his adoration would be brought near to

Dr. Wyllis regarded his future sonin-law. Ah! he feared to trust his lawyer need to trouble himself about only child to the keeping of any man it. The heiress won't quarrel with ble to remove it. I visited a well thus took advantage of that kindless and thind so the future mothers of the finders of the first won't quarrel with ble to remove it. I visited a well thus took advantage of that kindless and thind so the first with the parents of the first with the parents of the first won't parents of the first with the parents of the first won't will be to remove it. I visited a well thus took advantage of that kindless and thind so the first with the parents of the first won't will be to remove it. I visited a well thus took advantage of that kindless and thind so the first won't will be to remove it. I visited a well thus took advantage of that kindless and thind so the first won't will be to remove it. I visited a well thus took advantage of that kindless and the first won't will be to remove it. I visited a well thus took advantage of the first won't will be to remove it. I visited a well thus took advantage of the first won't will be to remove it. I visited a well thus took advantage of the first won't will be to remove it. I visited a well thus took advantage of the first won't will be to remove it. I visited a well thus took advantage of the first won't will be to remove it. I visited a well thus took advantage of the first won't will be to remove it. I visited a well thus took advantage of the first won't will be to remove it. I visited a well thus took advantage of the first won't will be to remove it. I visited a well thus took advantage of the first won't will be to remove it. I visited a well thus took advantage of the first won't will be to remove it. I visited a well thus took advantage of the first won't will be to remove it. I visited a well thus took advantage of the first won't will be to remove it. I visited a well thus took advantage of the first won't will be to remove it. I visited a well thu who had not been proved in the fiery you, I'll be bound." furnace of trial. It was precisely a week before the

ruffling, and singing to herself. She his destiny.
was a slender, beautiful girl, with vioOut of dar let oyes, a blue-veined forehead, and glossy, abundant curls of that pale gold that old painters love to por-

tray.
"I wonder if Mortimer Place is so very lovely?" she said to a silver-l he says it is the sweetest place a po-Ob, shall we not be happy there!" den blush; for even while the words

to themselves. "You are looking grave, Philip," said Edith, as he bent over and kissed her cheek. "And I am feeling so, darling. make to-night—our marriage must line.

be postponed indefinitely." "Philip, for what reason?" "To enable me, by diligent labor expectations and my wishes."
"But, Philip, I thought—"

"You thought me the heir of Thom-