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The glancing beaus make shade and shir The brook flows by in curves and sallies and bear its rippling music down To daisled slopes and verdant valleys. But now to work with rod and line,-And dainty flies on trusty leader, We'll take the first auspicious sign, And cast below you slanting cedar

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TROUT FISHING.

A gleam, a splash! By Goerge, he's fast i Now here, now there ! then swiftly past A bend of fern and alder bushes! The whistling line spins merrily out; He leaps and flings a sparkling torrest

And heads straight up the foamy current Schind a boulder now he darts, And now across to deep recesses Beneath a brambly bank, then starts For sheltering beds of tangled cresses but all in vain; subdued at last, He yields and faintly gasps and flounders : O royal prince of plump two-pounders

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New sounds come lightly borne upon The breeze that blows from copse and clearing: The low of kine, the jangling bell That tells where browsing herds are straying The quait's shrill pipe in lonely dell, The watch dog's bark, the hound's load baying.

itil down the grassy marge we go, Now listening to the tall pines mouning, Now eatening from a glade below A drowsy mill's perpetual droning ; till on; the miller's brown-faced boy Stands knee-deep in the shining water, and near, with startled glance and coy, o through the long, bright, balmy day,

The miller's comely, dark-eyed daughter, In varying shade and sunshine ranging, e speed the hastening hours away Where sound and seene are ever changing, Till all the bills are dashed with gold That pales and dims eve's dawning crescent, And twilight fails on field and wold.

DANIEL CONNOLLY.

Miscellancons. Margaret.

A corridor at the end of one wing here, showing there were human

niding the spark of insanity that des-GENERAL MARKET BUSINESS The room in which she crouched was not comfortless, but had evidently SALT AND FRESH MEATS, such inmates, and the carefully-guard- | singer into the conservatory. ed window and cushioned walls show-VEGETABLES AND BERRIES "My poor Leah!" whispered the OUR COMBINED CATALOGUE

moment her head was down again

hungrily, "More, more!" the desolate corrider into the more those bygone days was wasted. habitable and cheerfull part of the habit to look lightly on the empty human shrines of reason that were

"She is so beautiful!" said the girl to herself as she went down the

"I talked to her through the door, not be selfish enough to propose that

"Didn't you say she had money?"

envy her."

wick knelt at the corridor door, whispering soft words of love and sympathy to the unhappy girl inside. She ier. is living in London with her mother

all the way to Wales safely, and den from him it would be a sin in the whole family is collected here her, of all women in the world, to

for anything to tell you when I am eyes—a secret which she alone can mystery of the wonderful eyes, blur-forced to write about strangers. I read, and would give half her life to red and scorched with the lurid fire the same results I will only mention made."

and in mine? Your own.

wretched part of it all!" and a closed door. In the passage a magical eyes with an expression-

heard, for Leah raised her head for a and his brother. Asto Leah herself, she dark cloud of tangle | hair thrown | inion, so different is this Leah from rapidly as it came, and in another on the piano at Horewood five years you never tell me of that?"

spray of maidenhair in her hands.

Leah," said Margaret Fenwick, in Ashtons, and that the next day Ar- could do so without a lie. "But of the same soft voice which was one thur is to take her back to London. course, now that she is happy, there

She does not offer to visit the Nevertheless, the chill comes back bride berself, knowing what the Fenwick. "She will do berself no to her heart more numbstakably than sight of her must recall to Leah's harm, if she does nobody else any ever the next night, for Leah Fourier mind, and not in truth believing that good. But you did not work upon and the conservatory, and Arthur her presence would be welcome, what Brooker's feelings to give you the Ashton are all left behind. He found ever Mrs. Ashton might say to her key, I hope, Madge? The door was that he could take another week's husband of her wish to see Margaret replied Burns, "an" if ye hadna marholiday, he told her, and she could Fernwick again. "Tell her how glad I shall be, if that was all," answeren Margaret, he should spend two days in travel- she likes to come," she says earnestly simply. "Papa, do you think she ing, merely for the sake of taking her when Arthur Aashton takes her hand will ever be like other people again? home. So their good by was said at | in his again to say good bye. can pur It was only last week she was sitting the little Welsh railway station, but "Yes, I will tell her," he an-

Didn't you say she had money?" adds, of course, that he never can comes around again without Mar"Thirty thousand pounds, I beforgive himself. Margaret knows garet having seen her rival, since the it is all made up of such questions a reason why Mrs. Ashton should there were thirty thousand reasons the paper one day that Arthur Ashwhy no one should envy Leah Four- ton has another cause for being "very

happy." She has almost persuaded herself that he may be so by this brought by a special messenger.

is asking for you. God have mercy upon me! A. A." He is waiting for her at the door as she drives up, and even in the gas-light she can see upon his brow an awful dread that his prayer will

not be heard. "You are not afraid to see her? Margaret puts her hand in his by

"She is not quite herself, you know-not sensible, I mean-but the doctors say that is common. And your name has been on her lips all Write and say how soon you can now that Margaret no longer counts day. She will be calmer when she sees you, will she not?"

"Yes, yes," says Mergaret, chokare one or two new people in the she knows that Arthur Ashton must ing back her tears. "Only take me of the large dog which Mr. Darwin him to leave his kennel, lest the pracgarding the presence of the doctor wind-so presenting the appearance er, who had a large experience in the ady is not much, but Leah Fourier now, Margaret wonders, or does each and nurse, and her soft arm steals of animation. The dog on which I training of dogs, assured me if I al-

"Dear Leah, I am here," she whisp | psychological faculties have already | the true cause of the thunder-like there is still a secret hilden from Ar- ers. The heavy lids open, and the dark nications to this and other periodi- able in the field, The animal, how

our own.

Agricult Ashton's foot of the bed with horror-stricken tuninsen the ideal pleasure of the fine flock of sheep, which was carefore, I tied a long and fine thread to fully tended during the war-of those fore, I tied a long and fine thread to fully tended during the war-of those long and fine thread to fully tended during the war-of those long and fine thread to fully tended during the war-of those long and fine thread to fully tended during the war-of those long and fine thread to fully tended during the war-of those long and fine thread to fully tended during the war-of those long and fine thread to fully tended during the war-of those long and fine thread to fully tended during the war-of those long and fine thread to fully tended during the war-of those long and fine thread to fully tended during the war-of those long and fine thread to fully tended during the war-of those long and fine thread to fully tended during the war-of those long and fine thread to fully tended during the war-of those long and fine thread to fully tended during the war-of those long and fine thread to fully tended during the war-of those long and fine thread to fully tended during the war-of those long and fine thread to fully tended during the war-of those long and fine thread to fully tended during the war-of those long and fine thread to fully tended during the war-of thread to f garet to herself, dreamily, "I liope satisfy himself of her forgiveness," "It is so dark and miserable, Marshe won't remember me. I wonder and her love is dead enough in her garet, but I will be quiet if you stay. to play with. After he had tossed it my business was to watch the sheep had a lame back and couldn't get to the

> The weak voice rises almost to a and is vaguely conscious, as he takes scream, and Margret tries in vain to following it up, of gently drawing it me, while he lay under the trees and her hand, of the same great pity for soothe it. "Yes, dear Leah, I am Margaret. planted her, that filled her heart as Dear Leali, you know that I love whole demeanor changed. The bone plained of it. I shall never forget she went down the staircase at Hore- you! Oh, my poor darling, you

wood, leaving the cold corridor and know that I love you." The surgeon, who is standing op-posite Margaret, shakes his head room. Even the lips are chill and "No, not that," answers Margaret, pallid as Margaret touches them with her own, and the feverish grasp side. Within, another girl as young Arthur said, the girls are mad about regret nothing; nothing-" She of the poor weak hand dies intoimpotell him now what she tries to per- tangled hair falls over the shapely not know, until she is told, that it is "How long do you expect a bride- veiling the face of the dead. And groom's happiness to last ?" he asks there is no need for her to pity Leah

GOD WILL PROVIDE.

Early in the morning, as the day began to dawn, the devout father of a family arose with his wife from his ouch and thanked God for the day and for their refreshing slumber. But the glow of morning beamed into the little chamber where their seven children lay in their beds asleep. the horrible apprehension that he Then they gazed at the children one by one, and the mother said. "They are seven in number. Alas! it will be hard for us to find them food.' her natural voice. "Will you tell a famine in tha land. But the father smiled and said, "See, do they not "You knew her before that time lie there, all the seven? and they have they appear lovlier than ever, like seven blooming roses. Mother that "Yes; that is, I met her years

morning, and sends us sleep, is true and unchangeable." As they stepped from the chamber. they saw at the door fourteen shoes in a row, growing smaller and smaller, two by two, a pair for each child. The mother gazed at them, and when dost thou weep? Have not all the children received sound and active feet? Why, then, should we be anxious about that which covers them? If the childrn have confidence in us, should we not have confidence in Him who can do more than we can comprehend? See His sun rises! Come then, like it, let us begin our day's

work with a cheerful countenance. Thus they spoke and toiled at their abors, and God blessed the work o their hands, and they had enough and to spare, they and their seven children, for faith gives strength and love elevates the soul. From the German of Krummacher.

WHEN Washington and other commissioners were locating the capital city, they found a certain David Burns, the owner of some property, rather disgruntled. After enquiring for awhile his opposition the Father of his Country hastly remarked: "Mr. Burns; if the Federal city had not been located here, you would have been a poor tobacco planter, instead of a rich land owner." "Vera weel. Mr. Washington." ried the widow Curtis, ye wad ha' peen a poor land surveyor, instead of a rich slave owner." Subsequently the two became great friends.

CHARACTER is always known.

[For the REPORTER.] MY SEVERED LILY. BY MES. A. O. STROUD. Amidst the flowers, I love so well, One stender Calla standa, The only one I ever prized, Or reared with loving hands.

All Winter long. I watched each leaf, Unfold in stately grace, Yet all the while I never found, Of bud, or fi-wer, one trace. But with the first sweet breath of Spring, One pure white Illy came, One only, but the fairest flower That ever bore the name. A few short days it graced my home, its fragrance filled the air; Wafting my spirit Heavenward, To one transplanted there. Dear one! like it so fair and pure, With every grace combined; Thy gentle virtues ever live, Within our hearts enshrined.

I could not see my lily fade. And change from day to day; It had a mission to fulfil, I sped it on its way. Beside a dying bed it stood, And cheered a suffering one; An emblem of the pure white robes And crown so nearly won. Dear sorrowing friend, thine only one, Too pure for earth's dark skies; Transplanted by our Father's hand, Now blooms in Paradise.

The mission was to bless thy Home
The few short days she staid;
"Tis now to hear thy spirit up,
In patient faith arrayed. THE SENSE OF THE MYSTERIOUS IN

BRUTES. Mr. George J. Romanes, the English naturalist, writing to Nature at, and, if out shooting, would immeabout Herbert Spencer's treatment diately bolt home-or, if at a great of the subject of "Fetichism in Animals," tells some more of his enter bury himself. After having heard real taining stories about experiments thunder on two or three subsequent made by himself with his pets.

"I was led," he says, "to make cannons became greater than ever; the experiments by reading the in- so that eventually, though he keenly stance given in the 'Descent of Man', enjoyed sport, nothing would induce observed to bark at a parasol as it tice might begin when he was at a She kneels by the bedside, disre- was moved along the lawn by the distance from home. But the keep-

plays and sings divinely, and is know the intensity of the other's love lovingly around Lech's neck, as in commenced was a Skye terrier—a lowed this one to be taken to the unusually good-looking into the by heart and find it sufficient? Marthe old days. formed the subject of several commu- noise, he would again become service-

suppose you would get tired of it if be able to forget. Would it ever that Margaret remembers so well, is happen that he should come to her turned full upon her.

I love you, but I have very few and curse her for having hidden it "Don't go away," Leah whispers. I have been described and curse her for having hidden it "Don't go away," Leah whispers. in a hoarse, exhausted voice. "They throwing them to a distance, and any one-time. Besides, isn't it much bow unwillingly. Margaret sees the pleasanter to fell it with your dear how unwillingly. Margaret sees the Rer husband is standing at the ance of animation, in order to give "was in 1812, when I was eleven first time she holds Arthur Ashton's foot of the bed with horror-stricken himself the ideal pleasure of worry- years old. My grandfather had a

whether mad people recollect any heart for her to be able to tell him Make them let you stay, do you about for a short time I took an op in the fields. A boy who was more depot on time. portunity, when it had fallen at a fond of his book than the sheep was away from him by means of the long read. I did not like that, and finally and invisible thread. Instantly his went to my grandfather and com-

which he had previously pretended the kind smile of the old gentleman, to be alive now began to look as if it as he said: really were alive, and his astonisment kneeling upon the boards, and push- a graceful courtesy, Margaret tries was worth your regret?" he says, solemnly as she raises her eyes to ed it with nervous caution as Mr. ing biscuits and sweetmeats under- to believe, with Arthur Ashton, forcing an uneasy laugh, and he sees meet his, and the shadow of death Spencer describes, but as the slow neath the ill-fitting door, which dis- She has been at Llwyn-y mawr at that the old quiver he remembers in begins already to steal over the receding motion continued, and he that?" I said to myself. "I don't became quite certain that the move expect to have sheep. My desires ment could not be accounted for by any residuum of the force which he hundred dollars. I could not exactly had himself communicated, his as make out in my mind what it was, as the first-not.20, certainly-groy- her, and there certainly is an enchant. stops, knowing that it is too late to tence in her own fingesr. The dark tonishment developed into dread, but I had great confidence in him. and he ran to conceal himself under for he was a judge, and had been in suade herself she is mistaken in re- brow and thick curved evelrows just some articles of furniture, there to Congress in Washington's time; so

gretting. "You must be very happy, as it used to do, and Margaret does behold at a distance the 'uncanny' I concluded it was all right, and spectacle of a dry bone coming to went back contentedly to the sheep. "Now in this, and in my other ex- keep his words out of my head periments, I have no doubt that the behavior of the terrier arose from his of a highly pugnacious disposition, many things.' I began to see thro' and never hesitated to fight an ani-

mal of any size or ferocity; but ap- his duty; be you faithful and you parent symptoms of spontaneity in and horror which quite enervated to the late Lyman Reed. A merchant picked by a hackman, he will fail to rechim. And that there was nothing fe- from Ohio, who knew me, came to ognize it. tichistic in this feelings may be safe- buy goods, and said, 'Make yourself ly concluded if we reflect, with Mr. so useful that they cannot do without Spencer, that the dog's knowledge of you. I took his meaning quicker very red nose. His widow thought it ausation, for all immediate purposes, stereotyped than is that of 'primitive ideas until Mr. Reed offered me a light has just been taken suddenly from man,' when an object of a class which partnership in the business. The our midst.' he knew from uniform past experi-ence to be inanimate suddenly began was made known, Mr. James Gerry, to move, he must have felt the same | the old tea marchant, called to con oppressive and alarming sense of the gratulate me, and he said: 'You eel under similar circumstances. But word of advice to give you: Be further, in the case of the terrier we are careful who you walk the streets not left with a priori inferences with. That was lesson number alone to settle this point, for another three, experiment proved that the sense of the mysterious was in this animal sufficiently strong of itself to account "Fidelity in all things; do your for his behavior. Taking him into a best to your employers; carefulness carneted room I blew a soap bubble, about your associates." and by means of a fitful draught body take these lessons home and she saw there were so many, she wept made it intermittingly glide along

the floor. He became at once intensely interested, but seemed unable to decide whether or not the flimsy object was alive. At first he was very cautious and followed it only at a distance, but as I encouraged him to examine the bubble more losely, he approached it with ears erect and tail down, evidently with happened to move he again retreated. After a time, however during which I always kept at least one bubble on the carnet, he began to gain more courage and the scientific spirit overcoming his sense of the mysterious, he eventually became bold enough slowly to approach one of the bubbles and nervously to touch it within his paw. The bubble, of course, to believe all that the propers have immediately vanished; and I certain-

ly never saw astonishment more strongly depicted. On then blowing another bubble I could not persuad him to approach it for a good while; but at last he came and carefully extended his paw as before with the same result. But after this second trial nothing would induce him again | spoken." to approach a bubble, and on pressing him he ran out of the room. which no coaxing would persuade him to re-enter. "One other example will suffice to spoken." ? show how strongly developed was "According

the sense of the mysterious in this professor suggested, "the prophets o'rect his wife if he wanted to, 'thout be animal. When alone with him in a were notorious liars." room I once purposely tried the ef- This was not a satisfactory con-Wash preparing to "to West Sine Was stitling as Earl-otto-rout characterion of Earl-otto-rout

happened to enter the room, when he FUN, FAOT AND PACEFIE emerged from his hiding place in Horse stakes are proper diet for pool. great joy at seeing me again in my right mind. In this experiment, of course, I refrained from making any The best perfumery is not always scent sounds or gesticulations, lest he might think I was angry. His acfrom Cologne:

School-boy location of hell-anywhere tions, therefore, can only be explain-ed by his horrified surprise at my apoutside of heaven. parently irrational behavior-that is, Now is the time to put your hear under by the violation of his ideas of unibonds with a coop on. formity in matters psychological. It He that hath more knowledge than must be added, however, that I have udgment is made for another man's use tried the same experiment on less intelligent and less sensitive terriers rather than his own. with no other effect than causing

"Thanksgiving is good," said the venthem to bark at me. erable Philip Henry to his children, "but "I will only add that I believe the thanksliving is better. sense of the mysterious to be the cause of the dread which many animals "England may be "mistress of the show of thunder. I am led to think Cs." but she has never yet been able to this because I once had a setter which fairly master the Hs. never heard thunder till he was eigh-"Yes," said the old reprobate, "I teen months old, and on then always recognizes water when I see itfirst hearing it I thought he was

it looks just like gin !" about to die of fright, as I have seen other animals do under various cir-NATURAL HISTORY.—Animals lick each cumstances. And so strong was the other from motives of affection. The reimpression which his extreme terror verse is generally the case with man, left behind that whenever afterward he heard the boom of distant artilley practice, mistaking it for thunder

THREE GOOD LESSONS.

"Never mind, Jonathan, my boy

"What does grandfather mean by

After I got into the field, I could not

Then I thought of Sunday's lesson:

it. Never you mind who neglects

than I did that of my grandfather.

are right now. I have only one

"And what valuable lessons they

study them. They are the founda-

tion-stone of character and honora-

A STUDENT at the theological sem

inary at Andover, who had an excel

lent opinion of his own talent, on one

occasion asked the professor who

... What do I especially need to

"You ought just to learn to read,"

"Oh, I can read now," replied the

The professor handed the young

anto them. O fools and slow of heart

"Ah." said the professor # they

Of course that was not right so

"O fools, and slow of heart to

believe all that the prophets have

times liars?" asked the professor.

the young man tried again.

were fools for believing the prophets

ble success .- Moravian.

learn in this department?

taught elocution

said the professor.

student.

spoken."

were they ?"

Let every-

are l'

Thou hast been faithful over a few

if you watch the sheep, you will have

Yesterday Boston neighbors fasted and were grateful that they had been permitted to live, move and have their beans. he became a pitiable object to look An old lady, when she heard the minister say there would be a nave in the new distance from home, would endeavor to church, observed that she knew well who

the party was, A correspondent wants to know whethoccasions, his dread of the distant er, considering the great ability of the

ocean; poets are not wrong in calling it & waste of water." "What is wisdom?" asked a teacher

of a class of small girls. A bright-eyed

little creature arose and answered : "Information of the brain." Pleasure is manifested in different ways,

but we believe nobody ever heard a man .sing when he had dropped a scuttle of ashes on the back stairs.

"When a girl gets mad and rises from a fellow's kore, says an exchange, "but thinks better of it and goes back again, liat's what they call a relapse." At twenty you know everything, at

thirty, you have your doubts, at forty. there are some things you don't know, at fifty you are sure of your ignorance. Kentucky beats them all. She now furnishes a case where a man eloped with a whole family except the old man, who

a boy?" "Faith, Miss, it's meself as doesn't know for the life if I'm a grand-

father or a grandmother, bedad." "My brethren," said Swift in a sermon, "there are three sorts of pride of birth, of riches, and of talents. I shall not now speak of the latter, none of you being lia-

A Hartford man wants to sell a farm in which "meandering streams and rivulets permeate luxuriant pastures, while ma-

He ran three squares after what he thought was a street-car light; and after he got out of breath, he lay down on the doorstep, disgusted to find out that it was

There was an old doctor who, when asked, "What is good for mosquitoes?" wrote sense of the mysterious, for he was things, I will make thee ruler over back, "How do you suppose I can tell unless I know what ails the mosquito?"

> agara Falls at the Paris Exhibition; but uuless an American is charged fifteen dolafter I came to New York as a clerk lara for looking at it, and has his pocket

Deacon Jones, lately deceased, had a rather personal in the minister to begin "Well, I worked upon these two his funeral discourse, "Another shining

afternoon. "And what's more." replied the youthful Matilda, "I am rapidly "It was simply an informal affair,"

vrote the editor, of a little strawberry

party at a neighbor's house. "It was simply an infernal affair," read the compositor, and that editor will never get any more invitations from that quarter. A six-year-old, who was found putting

himself outside of various good things at a rapid rate just after complaining of an inward griping, explained to his wondering parent that he "didn't mean to leave any room for that stomach ache."

When you see a woman balancing her out behind her, and skillfully swoop up in her hand a fantail train, don't be alarmed; she isn't going to have a fit-

"Doctor, my daughter seems to be man a testament, and pointing to what is to be done?" "Let her go right Luke 24: 25, he asked him to read. on with the wedding, madame, by all The student read. The student read. The student read. The student read. marriage will."

He appeared to be almost gone. Rolling his eyes toward the partner of his weeping willow, and plant a single white rose above my head." "O, it's no use !" she snapped out, "Your nose woul"

"'Yer go'n spund every cent what "No. O fools, and slow of heart is what a drunken man was telling a baro believe all that the prophets have ber's pole when a policeman arrested him "According to this reading," the tion-house he said he "guessed he could

REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER. BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1878. "And she has money too!" sighed leaves her heart, and then there The months go by, but Leah Ash-Mrs. Fenwick, half enviously as Lit comes what she has been looking for. ton still only talks of coming to see was a sin that so much good material for happiness should be wasted unselfish enough, to forgive him, and taken from her; so that Chrismas

The months go quickly enough by,

are you not?" she asks anxiously.

that tells Margaret she has been

sacrificed in vain. "Leah has been

"She is very beautiful," said Mar-

"Well? of course she is," he an-

"O, no," replies Margaret with a

"Yes_strange_that is the word,

is it not?" he says eagerly. "She

you know, but that is nothing. She

used to be that that is what you

It goes to Margaret's heart to see

"I think she was always nervous."

mean, is it not?"

"Why should she not be well?"

lieve," said her husband dryly, "but now what answer he made to Leah's evening on whice Leah came out of I think there are thirty thousand song, and wonders if there is any the conservatory, with the spray of good reasons why nobody should thing left for her in the world, or if maidenhair in her hand. There is * and such replies. Then she remem- stay in her own house now, and It is five years since Margaret Fen. bers that her father had said that Margaret is not surprised to see in Well, Leah is his, body and soul, now, for Dr. Fenwick has been dead reason and all, if he chooses to take time, and writes to tell him of her some time, and the establishment at her; and Margaret wonders whether hope, with her dear love to his wife. Horewood is broken up. The gentle the first will make up to him for all She did not think that such a letter

charm of her lovelness is still in its the others. Would be choose if he required immediate acknowledgfirst flower, and, as she lingers over knew of the corridor at Horewood, ment, and opens his reply as little the letter which is in her hand, the and had seen the lips he loved cloy- anxiously, hearing that it has been clear light of happiness is irradiat ing themselves with sweetmeats that ing her brow and laughing back from soft compassionate hands thrust by the soft sweet eyes. The words that stealth within their reach? She puts a man writes to his promised wife away the thought from her with a could be answered in no more fitting shudder, calling upon God not to tempt her to come between him and My Dearest Child: I have got his happiness. If it can all be hid-

under the paternal roof. I needn't say a word which might dash the cup say that one thing is wanting to me, from his lips. She would drink her and that, I hope, will soon be sup- own cup instead, and try to sweeten and that, I hope, will soon be sup-plied, for, of course, you will come it by the thought that the man she seems to give him courage. down and spend Christmas with us loved was happy with the girl for My father and mother both want whom she had once felt so divine, a words to express their anxiety to see pity. you and receive you as a daughter.

how many there are between the seed We are very quite here, but there and blossom of her happiness, and village. A Mrs. Fourier has taken have brought his bride back with to her at once." the White House, and her daughter him by this time to his London home. s a regular acquisition. The old Does she sing "Si tu savais" to him

unusually good-looking into the by heart and find it sufficient? Mar- the old days. bargain. The girls are mad about garet shudders as she remembers that You can see how hard up I am thur Ashton in Leah's mysterious love you, but I have very few and curse her for having hidden it other ideas in my head just now at from him to regenge herself?

"Lealy Fourier!" repeated Mar, to ask her if he may come to her and, for him. d when they are "yes." She has even coased to won, hear?" well? That would be the

him and the woman who had sup-"Leah Fourier is singing "Si tu of a large rambling house in the savais," and Arthur Ashton is leannorth of England, a barred window, ing over the piano, looking into her fair-haired girl with the light of in- well, which would mean a good deal the locked door behind her. describable pity in her dove-like eyes with some men, but which is merely appeared as fast as they were placed fortnight now, and has found Leah her lips is there no longer. Fourier almost as constant an inmate hands to seize them on the other of the house as herself. But then, as simply, "but it is quite true that I

cling on the floor like a wild beast, ment somewhere in her glowing face with dark, disheveled hair almost before which few are able to stand. " Bien sur, tu m'aimerais!" she sings erated her glorious eyes, and de- and Margret knows that the words youring the precious morsels that would sound cold and passionless her visitant placed within her reach from her own lips in comparison. Is with the avidity of a hungry child. it wonderful that there should be a in reply, with an affectation of levity Ashton any more. - Temple Bar. response in Arthur Ashton's eyes? been prepared for the reception of Fenwick's fiance strolls after the talking of coming to see you for the

"If I were you, Margaret, I should ed that the mansion in which it was go after them, really," says Arthur's garet irrelevantly. "Is she quite situated was occupied by one who eldest sister, half laughing. "Leah well?" made it the business of his life to would flurt with the footman, I bereceive such unforntnates into his lieve, if there was nobody else in the swers in not quite so even a voice. professional care. In plain words, a way. It was just the same when

Margaret tries to smile, and to fair-haired girl outside, "do you keep her wistful eyes turned away has already learned to suspect a know that I am here, and that I love from the conservatory door, but she reason why. "I only meant that I cannot help speculating a little as to should be very glad to see her," she The soft clear voice was not until the difference between "poor Charlie" answers in what she strives to make Thus sighed the mother, for there was back from the low forhead and deep the girl with the wild eyes, whose you came to stay with us, did you all red cheeks, and the beams of the y-shadowed eyebrows. But the look poor uncertain fingures she had help- not?" he asks, looking at her with a morning stream over them, so that of attention pasaed away almost as ed to find their old familiar places keen inquiring glance. "Why did

ago. She feels rather than knows on the floor, and softly-set lips, that that the past is not all a blank in ago," answers Margaret, hesitating. seemed made only to shape love's Miss Fourier's brain, but no word of "I did not think she remembered whispers, murmured stupidly and recognition has passed between the me; but I knew her again as soon as girls, and it is plain at any rate that I saw her." "I am going now," said the soft nothing of that dreadful episode in | "Did you ever quarrel?" the

roice again, but I will come and see Leah's life is saspected by the Ash- bridegroom asks, a little puzzled by you this evening, with the nurse tons. To Margaret herself, as she her manner. Do you hear! Do you understand?" looks on the other's proud imperious There was nothing but an inartcu-beauty, it seems as if her remem-shudder, thinking of the crouching But the father said, "Mother why late, murmur in reply, though she brance could be nothing but a dream; figure and the greedy clutching listened in vain; and the fair-haired girl and yet it is almost a pain to her to hands that she had stolenup the long rose from her knees, and passed from think that so much of her pity in corridor to sooth into contents " But Ten minutes-a quarter of an hour never understood her quite," she goes slowly by, and Leah saunters adds rather lamely. family lived, having learned from back into the drawing-room, with a

and the passion of her song still is nervous and depressed sometimes, half-slumbering in those deep mys-"Mr. Ashton is going to be kind n enough to see me home," she remarks let her know what she is now, or she generally for everybody's informathe wistful look with which he waits tion, and Margaret felt the same for her answer, striving to put away "My dear Margaret," said her sudden chill that had come to her from his thoughts the awful fear nother, looking up as her eldest the night before for the first time, which she knows has already overchild entered the room, I do hope when her lover had undertaken the shadowed his life. same surely unnecessary duty. It is almost a relief to her to remember | she answers, wishing that she dared that this is her last evening with the say something to comfort him, if she

commences MONDAY, APRIL 8. of her greatest charms." "I must Leah Fourier may take all the foot- is nothing to be anxious about in do that, you know, if it makes her men in Wales into the consevatory that." with her then, if she chooses.