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she went on.

"Had she been older or less intensely in carriest, the expression which came into his eyes at these last words would have stopped her; but the English stage is Miss Bateman, also an American. The most successful actress on the English stage is Miss Bateman, also an American. Her return to the English stage is now something for which I am beginning to really care, he was thinking. Douglas's parting words fisshed upon him—unless some one of them is your salvation. Was it that the steady strength, the high, pure earnestness and enthusiasm of the face appeared to him just what he had all his life needed in himself, and valued lady herself, to know that she was the object Miss Bateman in England. BEDUCTION IN THE PRICES strength, the nigh, pure carnestness and enthusiasm of the face appeared to him just what he had all his life needed in himself, and vainly sought to supply from others?—was it this which made his brother's voice seem to sound suddenly in his care? lady herself, to know that she was the object of as warm a reception last night as ever greeted a performer within these histrionic precincts. There is additional pleasure in in his care? ... What's the excitement now, little woman? "What's the excitement now, little woman?"
Dr. Dan exclaimed, as he bustled into the room.
Rather dangerous tone of voice that. You and Grahame haven't been quarreling, I hope."
"Miss Harvey has just been introducing me to some of Bettina's friends and acquaintances, Grahame answered coolly, with a laugh.
""Ah, that accounts! Well, we won't have any more of that disagreeable German girl, if you please, the other answered, as he resumed his accustomed seat.

"As for Harvey she took her usual place at his test, but with her back to both gentlemen, and

IN THE FIRE-LIGHT.

Often in this winter fire-light,
While the shrill-voiced crick ets sing,
Slowly rise the quiet beech woods,
And the world is glad with Spring.

Embers abine, and shadows futter, But I see the violets grow; Underfeet the brown leaves lingering,

And my darling in her coffin, Loves me as in the days of yore; Thirty years have flowered and faded, But a dead grief lives once more.

and my sweetheart, gone to rest, sits beneath the swinging larches

wild birds call, and May flowers becken

Night winds sigh, and snow is falling; But with fire-light, fancies flow Back to how we loved and parted,

In the spring time, years ago.

—Chambers's Journal.

bined with a study of it in others that must have

been intensified by sorrow. The heroine "Har-

vey Berney" is a powerful creation, in which we

cannot help feeling that many personal experiences have been represented. She is introduced

as a young and homely girl, visiting her uncle

in the country, a certain "Dr. Dan," who is him-

self a fine specimen of a man of the world, mar-

rying late and settling down as the head of a

ospitable house. She encounters there one of

he brothers, "Grahame Ferguson," who has

been spoiled by the world, and whose habitual

neglect of "opportunity" helps to point the

noral of the story. One of the scenes of their

early acquaintance will serve as a specimen of

ful ugly women! To watch the loveliness they seem to keep as too sacred for ordinary eyes

seem to keep as too sacred for ordinary eyes mowly dawn, and reach a divine perfection in your sight, what mortal man can withstand that! If it be only a faint, momentary wild-rese flush upon the usually coloriess cheek, a single sash or passing gleam in the lustreless eyes, if you know it to be your very own, that you alone have created it, no glory of Greek art can so stir you. This was the miracle Grahame wrought daily, and yet so differently that he waited each time in expectancy as uncertain as intense. This is

on sea or land,' her sentences musical with

ah! would even this avail?
"About two weeks from Grahame's coming,

"Emily Chester," an American novel published anonymously a year or two ago, made a legitimate sensation, because it revealed originality, talent and feeling. A new novel from the same pen, called "Opportunity," is about to appear from the press of Ticknor & Fields, and its author's name is given as Anne Moncure Chase. Having read it in an advance copy, we can assence our readers, that the promise of "Emily Chester" is really fulfilled. "Opportunity" is more carefully written; but it is just as full of fresh scenes, incidents, characters and thoughts. There is no intricate plot, and not allegated in this favor of the faded glories of English tragedy, that the impersonation is not merely one of the most remarkable proofs of the potency of histrionic genius. No person of intelligence, however critical, could witness such a performance as the one last night, and note the marvellous effect it produced on a miscellaneous concourse of pleasure-seekers, without being convinced that the actor's art is more carefully written; but it is just as full of fresh scenes, incidents, characters and thoughts.

There is no intricate plot, and not a single sensational scene. But the story is none the less abstraction of the favor of the faded glories of English tragedy, that the impersonation is not merely one of the most remarkable proofs of the potency of historionic genius. No person of intelligence, however critical, could witness such a performance as the one last night, and note the marvellous effect it produced on a miscellaneous concourse of pleasure-seekers, without being convinced that the actor's art is worth the study of the philosopher, the mouth." There is no intricate plot, and not a single sensational scene. But the story is none the less absorbingly interesting, the interest being naturally secreted by the various fine studies of character that are presented. The story opens a quarter of a centurylago, on a rural estate in Maryland, where the author gives a number of vivid and delightful pictures of society and hospitality. Again the scene shifts to Baltimore, and the denoument is reached at Cape May.

The principal male characters are two brothers, educated together, but with different tastes and dispositions. These are cleverly delineated. But the women of the story are really wonderfully well drawn. Mrs. Crane has an analytical knowbeen attained through bitter experience, combined with a study of it in others that must have

L'Enclos, Julia de L'Espinesse and Marianna D'Alcaforada; Sterne, Pope, Diderot, Johnson, Lord Grey, Mirabeau, Napoleon, Nelson, Sir Walter Scott, and many more celebrities, are gathèred into this volume, the letters of each being prefaced with short original sketches of the writer. We like the contents of this unique volume much better than its exterior. The sickly green edges and the St. Valentine's heart on the side of the cover, are not in good taste, and will not add to the attractiveness of an otherwise rows interesting work.

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Somewhat in contrast with the elegant compositions of "Love in Letters" is "Corry O'Lanus: His Views and Experiences," just issued by the same publishers. "Corry O'Lanus" is well because the property of the known through his humorous contributions to the Brooklyn Eagle, which have been extensively copied throughout the country. A large proportion of the papers now collected in book-form are local in their subjects, but their grotesque at the so popular in these days that, presented as they now are, with a number of comical illustrations there will arrive a wide sixulation. known through his humorous contributions to of last night were almost as great a study as heard, and though at times Leah spoke only trations, they will enjoy a wide circulation. Carleton & Co. also publish a reprint of a in a whisper, there was not a word lost, so intensely quiet were the listeners. It is such triumphs of the stage that consecrate, and comple of English stories, "Woman's Strategy," and "The Heiress of Elkinton," with the original efore elevate, the drama, English illustrations. The attractiveness of the book is seriously affected by course paper and badly-trimmed edges. Very few books of light literature are good enough to be able to afford a CORAL JEWELRY.

ne expectancy as uncertain as intense. This is the true essential beauty, he was tempted to explain. Another truth he awoke to, at least parelaim. Another truth he awoke to, at least par-tially, as he listened to her careless talking with an ever-increasing wonder. Not only was it that he recognized the absolute originality and large structure of her mind, but that her thoughts seemed radiant with that gleam that never was disregard for these external considerations. Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth has completed a new work of fiction, to be entitled "The ponder, with his suspicion mounting at times plot, wholly different from that of any previous into triumphant conviction. But finding at such into triumphant conviction. But finding at such times that Dr. Dan appeared to take it all as a matter of course, he would fall into his old habit of accepting persons at the valuation put upon them by others, and again become uncertain of the truth of his perceptions. He was right—this was immature genius. Heaven he in a sent this man's arrest gift. But would even this avail?

We extract the following from the preface of the work: "I wish to say to my friends, that this tale is no mere fiction. The scenes in the Widow's Cottage are photographed from life. The history of the Widow's Son is that of one of this gifted author, is literally production of this production of this gifted author, is literally production of this production of this production of this production of the leading characters as they actually lived, thought and acted.

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ional business
Wait until I come back. The place is very "Wait until I come back. The place is very near, so I shall return almost immediately,' he said in his peremptory way, as he left.

"Thus prevented from leaving, as inevitably she would have done, the girl's baffled intention passed into her manner. She could at least absent her spirit. Consequently, she settled herself into Dr. Uan's vacant chair, and continued her Mr. Sala, speaking of some "poor canting creature" who has been abusing Miss Braddon, thus defends that prolific authoress: I should be content to leave the poor

passed in this. Consequently, sho settled herself the results consequently shows settled herself the results of the clock, which sounded the results at though atterly alone. For some time feature statement was the sent through the still room. Then he reading set allently smoking, listening to the clock, which sounded with curious reading the still room. Then he reading the still room. Then he reading the still room. Then he read the strong in the still room. Then he read to secupy an unusual length of time.

"What is it in me that you so object to Grahame suddenly asked, his voice breaking the sligger expression gathering in her face.

"The girl looked over her shoulder at him with a singular expression gathering in her face.

"If I meonsclouely possess such, I scarcely think you have any reason to complain of them, he remarked after a moment. 'It must be something more than that.'

"You are lazy, self-concelted, and worthless, the clear young voice rang out, as though giving work to some feeling long suppressed.

"That is a hard judgment to pass upon one of whom yook know so little. he said presently, with some dignity of manner, which, even in the midst of her heat and excitement, was not lost upon the girl." It most the manner, which, even in the midst of her heat and excitement, was not lost upon the girl.

"The infinitude of her corrorful amazement and indignation at such a choice found far hough to believe and the conductor whom yoo have nothing to show as real reading the status of the data of foction. I should be comet the proper than any one cles. I have read yon more thoroughly, she can several reading the she work and proper than any one cles. I have ready on more thoroughly, she can several reading the she will measure more only be the she and which the works.

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ing to her, because she will measure me only by the highest standard.

"For a little while his whole being seemed to "For a little while his whole being seemed to vise to the demand; to be held as originally worthy of heaven raised his nature again to the gates thereof, to the thought copable of a higher life awakened within him a divine need for it. The old sense of feelf-shasement sweet over him like a dood, but with a different influence. That which had hitherto been but as the waters of Abana and Pharpar, seemed now a spiritual Jordan with power to cleanes and heal. Yet he calls her novels: "feverish," and that he Jordan with power to cleaned and heal. Yet ever at this transcendent moment he could not divorce himself from his individuality. In all his flottery fed existence, not such delicious passion has ever been offered his vanity as the passionate pain and wonder of the face opposite him. His recognition of this drew him earthward rapidly. What would you have me do? he said. "Whatever you can. Anything is better than to define the remedy. You always remind me of Bettina's friend Rumohr." You always remind such a lindividual, but he looked as though he such an individual; but he looked as though he people who write books are generally too busy or too honest to criticise those of others. The was dreaduly ill of neutrality.

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Oaroina is estimated at 22,000.

It is reported that the United States is to purchase the Hudson Bay territory.

This new French army bill passed yesterday, increasing the term of service to nine years.

AUSTRIA has agreed to join the general Euro-

SMALL BANDS of Garibaldians have gone across

rday put in full operation, and with appro-

In Louisville, Ky, a number of large manu-

in favor of clemency took place also in London and Birmingham, with riotous conduct in the latter town: The Queen has refused to interfere to save the condemned. Manchester is barricaded by the government, and cltizens have been armed to protect the authorities in case of an outbreak. More riots are also anticipated in Birmingham. A motion was made in Parliament to stay the executions, but it was opposed by Messrs. Gladstone, Kinglake and others, and was defeated.

New Orleans—Another Rebel Tremble.

[From the Press.]

New Orleans—Now 2021—A telegrom sent to—

Mower's appointed secretary of State, is especially well known at the North, in many campaigns of which he has shared. The rebel disqulet is much like that preceding the massacre, and things look imminent. If reconstruction be necessary so are the new appointees to effect it, and so is General Grant in duty bound to promote it. Let the North and Congress sustain Mower as it sustained Sheridan. A memorial will be addressed to Congress tomorrow to pass an emphatic tribute to Mower. The rebel General Hayes, who swore in five bundred deputies last July to butcher the conhundred deputies last July to butcher the con-vention, refused to resign the sheriffalty to his

appointed successor, Dr. Avery, an open Unionist. A military guard was thereupon sent to the sheriff's office, and himself and deputies ejected. sheriff's office, and himself and deputies ejected.
Dr. Avery is now in peaceable possession of the office. There is a mass-meeting to-night in reference to the city currency, depreciated through the corrupt action of the old Council removed by Gen. Sheridan. It is a rebel dodge to incite riot. Mower has all the troops under arms, and will promptly and efficiently suppress any disturbance. The Grand Army of the Republic will meet to-night for concert of action.

Hornkeith, charged with the death of Colonel Riddle, remained out yesterday, and it was reported to the Court that there was no prospect of an agreement. During the morning, Dr. Beaumont reported that the juror he was attending was still very ill from a fever, but he could not say that he was in a dangerous condition.

Dr. Freeman, who had been allowed to attend the other juror, reported that his patient was the other juror, reported that his patient was much better. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon, while the Court was engaged in the trial of How-CITY BULLETIN.

THE CRETAN STRUGGLE.—Last evening, Dr. Samuel G. Howe, of Boston, who has been for many months past in Greece, superintending the distribution of the articles sent out by the Committee of Relief of Boston and New York, for the Cretans, related the story of the Turce-Cretan struggle, at the Board of Trade Rooms, before a large number of goatlemen. On motion of Rev. Phillips Brooks, Hon. Morton McMichael acted as chairman, and Prof. Stille was selected as Secretary. The chairman expressed his sympathy for the movement, and then introduced Rev. Phillips Brooks, who also referred to the sufferings of the Cretans to speak in their behalf, and to, try and inspire an interest among Philadelphians in relation to them. He then want into a long and interesting narrative of the oppression under which this people had and are now wiffering at the hands of the Turks, speaking of the dread the female portion of the community and children had of them, and the expendients which the Cretans had to resort to in order to shield them from the cruelties of that barbarous people.

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Under this statement, the Court decided not to discharge the jury and they were locked up for the night.

SEWING MACHINES. wealth's case presented the following state of facts: A row of buildings was in the course of THE GREAT AMERICAN COMBINATION The boys who were with him testified tha Alcott, who was employed in the building, was standing at the spot where the brick came from.

The boy ran a short distance, and then fell to the ground. He was carried into a neighboring leading to the standard of the sta

house, where he died in about twenty minutes A post morten examination made by Dr. Shap-leigh disclosed the fact that the spleen had been George Gomman was yesterday convicted at Harrisburg of passing counterfeit notes on the Third National Bank of Philadelphia.

Hon. Louis W. Hall, ex-Speaker of the Pennsylvania Senate, will sail on the 27th inst. for Italy, where he expects to spend the winter.

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PAYER, the pedestrian, who has started on his walk to San Francisco, reached 'Harrisburg yesterday.

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Secretarry McCvilors says that he sees no
cause why he should make any change in his finance policy.

The defendant for peace and quiet was given in evidence—that he was kind and gentle in deporthas stopped smoking.

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acturing establishments have been closed, on count of the scarcity of soal. account of the scarcity of eoal.

Several stores and dwellings at Rockford, 1700, wore burned on Monday, causing a loss of \$20,000.

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Wr. Alext. Moffit, of No. 674 North Twelfth street, testified that his millinery store was entered on Wednesday night, and robbed of about \$200 worth of goods. Witness had bought of Manson some of the goods which Mrs. Cox had been along a wupber of Congressional visitors. GENERAL GRANT was called upon yesterday by a large number of Congressional visitors. His time being precious, but few were admitted to his private room.

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nuts," and Joseph Ellet were arraigned before Alderman Beitler, yesterday afternoon, by Regress on Monday in relation to the cotton tax, inclosing a report from Commissioner Wells favoring its repeal.

Alderman Beitler, yesterday afternoon, by Reserve Officer Rawlings, charged with larceny. G. W. Nicholson, salesman in the store of Messrs. Pettit, Nicholson & Co., No. 239 Market street, testified that of late the firm had been missing mail advices from the Janeiro countrin the reports of the allied occupation of Pilar, on the Parana river. The Paragnayuns are also reported to have been defeated, with severe loss, in an engagement on the 3d of October last. GENERAL Mower has suspended his order removing State and Judicial officers in Louisians. It is reported that this was done at the direction General Grant, until General Hancock should arrive. Hancock was expected in New Orleans the direction that the control of the control of

THE Alabama Convention is still engaged in framing a new State Constitution. It has refused to empower the next Legislature to extend disfranchisement. An article on the Judiciary mised to empower the next legislative to extend disfranchisement. An article on the Judiciary has been reported, which provides that all the judges shall be appointed by the Governor.

Dr. W.B.P. C. Headdington, who killed a bar-keeper at the Galt House, St. Louis, has been brought to trial, after several days' efforts to impannel a jury. The Doctor, adds the despatch, is a Kentuckian, was a surgeon in the rebel army and "has rich friends," which means that he will get off scot free, as he only killed a bar-keeper, who probably did not mix his whisky punch to suit his taste.

A PUBLIC MEETING in Manchester, England, yesterday passed resolutions approving the execution of the Fenian prisoners. One of the latter, Shore, has been respited. Demonstrations in favor of clemency took place also in London and Birmingham, with riotous conduct in the offered their services, and more than two hungers.

New Orleans—Another Rebel Trouble.

New Orleans, Nov. 22.—A telegram sent to-day at noon by the President to Mr. King, editor of the Times paper here, states that Grant has instructed Mower to suspend his order as to removals issued last night. This order embraced the State efficers, except Gov. Flanders, who was appointed by Sheridan. Voorhees, the Lieutenani-Governor, and King, the two chief instigators of last year's riot, and both unserapulous, vicious rebels, at once telegraphed to Johnson, who despatched as above in reply. The loyal men are loudly indignant thereat, and demand that Grant shall sustain Mower's action, as he desired to worship there. Besides, in a population of 100,000 persons, that was the only church of the New School branch of the Presbyterian Church. The Presbytery, therefore, urged the going out of this colony to establish a new church, and decreed that Mr. Eva should go out with them. And without the least rupture or disagreement, the thing has now been done. The enterprise starts with 200 communicants from the old church, and a congregation of 500 or more persons. For the present, until a lot shall be selected and a church built, they worship every Sabbath and on Wednesday evenings in ires a clean reconstruction here.

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Joseph-Patterson, Esq., was appointed Treasurer, and the meeting then adjourned.

Thir Alcort Homorope.—In the case of Howard Alcott, charged with causing the death, of Thomas Gallagher, a jury was obtained in the Oyer and Terminer yesterday. The Common-Oyer and Terminer yesterday. The Common-Villagher is said to bear a striking resomblance to Napoleon III. A Vienna letter writer remarks: "Take a silhouette of the Emperor, place it against a wall, throws, strong light upon it from's little distance, and draw a pair of spectacles where they are usually placed, and you have a complete likeness. But instead of the calm, indolent movements of the Emperor, his breat of special content and content and content are the lower and content at rest, below Pine.

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Auditor.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND County of Philadelphia. Estate of, JOS: W. EMERY, deceased.—The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the account of ANN L. EMERY, dee'd, and to report distribution of, the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, on Tuesday, the 3d day of December, 1867, at 10 c/clock, A. M., at the office of Samuel H. Perkins, Esq., No. 62/ Walnut street, is the City of Philadelphia.

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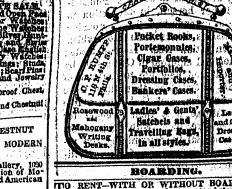
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