## Denourcht. JULIOUTEUGE

Devoted to Politics, News, Liberature, Apriculture, Science, and Morality.

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## Port's Corner. Pierpont's Poem.

anded cents he gladly gives to get it, plares no stone unturned till he can what it is the education of the lad. pocket knife to the young whittler brings rating knowledge of material things. ments, music, and the sculptor's art, heanul whistle, and his shingle dart. eller pop-gan with its hickory rod, cap explosion and rebounding wad, con talk fiddle, and the deeper tone minteach the boy. To these succeed and mill, raised the passing breeze to win rater-wheel, that turns upon a pin ; This father lives upon the shore "les his ship, ' beam ends upon the floor," nigi dwith raking masts and timbers staund raiting near the wash-tub, for a launch ! thy his genius and his jack-knife driven, long he'll solve you any problem given : suy gim-crack, musical or mute. ngà, a ceach, an organ or a flute, you a locomotive or a clock. and, or build a floating dock. d forth beauty from a marble block : mything, in short, for sea or shore. unid I! Ay, when he undertakes it,

## Griginal Tale.

STEP MOTHER AND HER FAMILY.

et hes lydia jane pierson.

(CONTINUED.)

the awarders of honor and office—that remain at home, chat with a woman, and anth! Shame on the thought! and Mr. like the love of Othello and Desdemona: nents, in a tavern bar room. That night ext night-every night for the succeedee weeks, he went-or was carried had deluded him, left him to his fate.

her orphan with her.

sorrow, and bitter bereavement had passioned descriptions. ed his young spirit, and he was gentle,

and have a store, and fine house, and no- Melross graduated, studied law, and com- fields. Paniful as a fairy, and wiser than all inent counsellor in the metropolis.

Is not this a nice arrangement? Letter but I love him as much as you good brother to our girls, and they love him minister she was of more consequence than all I do not play with him as much dearly, the glided over the long black lashes of Ah, there it is! replied the lady. I verily

gloried in his son, and often reverted with devotion of romantic affection; but how you fixed itself like a venom'd arrow in his bosom, so severely, and she left the table to conceal her, and concluded with the appeal. On moth loved Charlet, the tast mark thought of mark something of triumph, when in conversation can see aught beyond fraternal feeling in the Lucrece thought as and mer man on her with his wife, to the opinion she expressed frank and jesting intercourse of Charles and pillow, how worthless is the admiration of I should not have spoken that word, said I am glad it is no worse, the lady answerd. hood, he had passed a barrier which separated fancies or he had forgotten all about it

her brother, and went much to think that he had outgrown her love. She however found a consolation in the gen-

tle affection of Charles Dallas, who always found comfort in her sweet sympathy. She was a poet from childhood, and natural musician. Many a time she shamed away the bitterness of his sense of orphanage, by singing to him sweet sonnéts of immortal love, reunion in heaven and the bliss of the eternal life. She secomed to feel the rapture of such themes before she was able to express them in words, or ever to understand the terms of ex-As she grew older, her spirit seemed to become nore celestial. To her mother and sister, her otherial moods were vexations; she was to them an enigma. She loved every body and ome excellence of loveliness, which her own with half a dozen city beanx beside. fancy invested them with. Then, all the common interests and employments of life, seem'd feet, the young villagers in gay dresses joyments were deemed too gross for the con- universal admiration. Each had displayed a my dearest earthly friend, who have always ing tenderness for him, and they seemed unit er, took Mary for the eldest, and queen of the ted by a bond of perfect sympathy. Yet day, so that she did indeed receive a full share

my Charles was in no respect constituted like Lu. of homage.

o in-cree. Similarity of taste, and endowment is After breakfast, while the ladies were profor my desert, but to the sovereign not requisite to sympathy on the contrary Afew years more, and I shall hold a we most frequently admire those qualities and endowments, of our associates, which we do not ourselves possess. Thus, we never envy thence the way is open to the highest in others the possession of that which we honor. Shall I now desert my post, ourselves also possess. Having wealth or my brilliant prospects—offend my beauty, or genius, we know its value and its vanity; and neither admire or envy it, as do those who are destitute of it. In most instan-

> "She loved me for the dangers I had pass'd, And I loved her that she did pity them."

So Charles loved Lucrece because she was runk He was lost. The ignis fatu- a pure, imaginative, etherial minded, loving It does not so strike me, observed one of hearted child—and she loved him, not because the beaux. Lacrece is indeed faultless, but ble purposes, but my associates led me into whose love had always been a fetter on her contempt—injustice—drove him to he was like her, but because he could appreci- Mary is splendid. Did you ever meet such expensive habits. You know I could not act soul, whose will had always bow'd her spirit then in a drunken brawl he drew a late and love her. He could neither compose eyes or feel such smiles as hers? and then her the niggard. To be brief, Lucrece, I contract. That brother had set a task which it seem'd and man whom he had assisted into a verse or sing a tune, but he regarded her voice, every tone is rapture. She is a very ed debts—they must be paid—I have some impossible for her to perform. She could who now added insult to former ability to do both as a supernatural endow- goddess of delight. and neglect—the wounded man was ment. He loved eating and drinking, and I admit all you say of Miss Mary, replied ment officer, the assaulter was a drun- ease, and money; and because she cared not Mr. Lisle, but you must acknowledge that a he was sentenced to the penitenti. for such things, he deemed her angelic. It fac simile statue of her would not be beautiful. drank a great deal of brandy to drown was very pleasant to observe them, young, Her features are irregular, her profile far from beautiful and affectionate, walking together classical, and her form lacks the roundness bills-Livery men's bills-Tayern amid bloom and verdure, when winds blew and symmetry of perfect grace. It is life, exe a flock of vultures scenting a careass softly and birds sang tenderly—while the day pression, motion, that gives her her greatest at the tidings of his death. Each sped down the west, and the shadows lay charms. Increec, on the contrary, is perfect his share, from the torn remnants, of lengthening on the awaying grass; or sitting in repose. There is no line or feature that get me this sum. He may not miss it; and if him of the featful alternative. Sorely and ger estate till the broken hearted wid\_ together on the piazza, when the moon was up could be improved. She does not lack exher little boy were left, without a in heaven, and the atmosphere filled with her pression either; but her spirit is the calm resoft influence, rocked gently to the melody of diance of a summer's day. Mary's the lustre end, and earned a support for herself the evening bird, bathing the senses with light of night, when the stars look down from on the by teaching a common school—un and music, and the sweet breathings of a thou- high, and the lightnings flash and play amid e age of twenty-eight, she went down sand sleeping flowers. Her eyes adored all the beautiful white wreaths of the storm, that have regretting only that she might nature's loveliness, and her voice painted it in lie along and below the horizon. I have oftpoetic exuberance of fanciful worship. His en observed that perfect beauty fails to attract child Mr. Mann took home, resolving eyes dwelt reverently upon her, and he under- attention. The fitness of all the parts so haroward him the part of a father. Un\_ stood the visible deity of beauty, from her im- monize as to prevent any startling effect; and

and sad Lucrece and Mary sought to voice, which sounded clear and musical, like a fine feet, or hands, hair, eyes, or complexion, I im, each in her own peculiar method. chime of silver, pronounced his name, he would. I feel that I have heard her only recommendaby gentle sympathy, and kind atten- spring away, and join her chase after the fire tion. A rose in a desert is an object of admiplay by cheerful prattle, childish sport; files, laughing and shouting as if the world was ration; a rose in a garden of roses, attracts made for mirth; and when by day she requi- no special attention. there spoke to him of heaven, where his red his aid in digging and weeding the garwas shining in beauty amid her sister den, or bade him take his basket and accompaand where he might join her after he ny her in quest of berries, he did her bidding am content to be dezzled with an eye, or en-

orses, of his own. And a wife to love menced practice under the auspices of an em-

Aren Wise Mistresses. He listened with I wish, said Mrs. Mann to her husband, that

brother, he always loved you best, ous to please us than ever our own son has ever, was a page perfectly new to him, and he Is is my brother, and he shall love me shown himself. He is perfectly honest, and studied her with a new delight. Mary, howfaithful in all things, unselfish, and devoted to ever, engrossed the admiration of all the other The may love you best, if he pleases, re- our interests. Besides, he has always been a gentlemen of the party, proving that as prime

at a poor little, boy and has no father with more than a sisterly love; though none the company class to the state of their own personal beauty, perfect taste, gentlemanty bed disobey our God. The coy and has no father with more than a sisterly love; though none the company clues to the state of their own personal beauty, perfect tasto, gentlemanly be discovered by the state of their own personal beauty, perfect tasto, gentlemanly be discovered by the state of their own personal beauty, perfect tasto, gentlemanly be discovered by the state of their own personal beauty, perfect tasto, gentlemanly be discovered by the state of their own personal beauty, perfect tasto, gentlemanly be discovered by the state of their own personal beauty, perfect tasto, gentlemanly be discovered by the state of their own personal beauty, perfect tasto, gentlemanly be discovered by the state of their own personal beauty, perfect tasto, gentlemanly be discovered by the state of their own personal beauty, perfect tasto, gentlemanly be discovered by the state of their own personal beauty, perfect tasto, gentlemanly be discovered by the state of their own personal beauty, perfect tasto, gentlemanly be discovered by the state of their own personal beauty, perfect tasto, gentlemanly be discovered by the state of their own personal beauty, perfect tasto, gentlemanly be discovered by the state of their own personal beauty, perfect tasto, gentlemanly be discovered by the state of their own personal beauty, perfect tasto, gentlemanly be discovered by the state of their own personal beauty, perfect tasto, gentlemanly be discovered by the state of their own personal beauty, perfect tasto, gentlemanly be discovered by the state of their own personal beauty, perfect tasto, gentlemanly be discovered by the state of their own personal beauty, perfect tasto, gentlemanly be discovered by the state of their own personal beauty, perfect tasto, gentlemanly be discovered by the state of their own personal beauty, perfect tasto, gentlemanly be discovered by the state of their own personal beauty, perfect tasto, gentlemanly be discovered by the state of their own personal beauty, perfect tasto, gentlemanly be discovered by the state of their own

time feeling, by calling up the themes which They were to assemble at her house, and have black eye'd, merry hearted girl no way reused to interest them, he would laugh lightly, breakfast at eight o'clock; after breakfast a markable, either for genlus, manner, or beauand tell her, those were childish thoughts and ramble in the fields for strawberries, through ty. But I suppose they expected to find us ria, until ten, when supper was to be served.

their own dress and ornaments, from the whole | She had made a momentous discovery. assortment, in their father's store; and when Lucreco decided on white muslin, with pale pink ribbons and damask roses, Mary observed-Very well you are queen you know; but I hold the place of prime minister, always a more important personage than his sovereign; loveliest and best women in America. Then planation necessary to convey their meaning, and I shall dress to suit my dignity. So she he told Lucrece that he had a message for her chose gold colored satin, rich lace, and emeralds.

accompanied by his distinguished patron, Mr. every thing, not for what they were, but for Lisle, and George Maydew, a college friend,

The day was fine, the arrangements perto her selfish and ignoble, while creature en high spirits, while Lucrece and Mary elicited joyments were deemed too gross for the con-sideration of immortals. Charles only, could perfect taste, in the selection of her dress, for loved me with more than a sister's affection. understand and appreciate her etherial apirit, person, apparel and spirit, seemed only parts Say, Lucrece, how much are you willing to do consequently she learned to feel an appeal of a perfect creature. Every stranger, howev-

paring for their ramble, the gentlemen who accompanied Melross, entered into a spirited which proved that he had not been silent respecting their several claims and merits.

I cannot approve your taste, Melross, ob served Mr. Lisle. You have always spoken of Miss Mary as a brilliant beauty, represented a bisiness, worth at most fifty dollars ces, it seems to me, the bond of sympathy is sweet and bright imaginings, leaving your list-took my place amongst the first of my associ-

Yet, even when wrapped thus, if Mary's blemish. When I hear a lady extol'd for her

Bravo! cried the young man, you are a connoisseur.: you would be filled with beauty. I the will of God in this life.

The told of the time when he would be a grew up together.

And the whole company took their way to the And the whole company took their way to the

fields.

During the whole day George Maydew hovered near Lucrece, as if fearful of losing one 3 b May to Lucrece, with smiles and we had never taken Charles Dallis into our Mr. Lisle watched her from a distance with a tone of her voice, one movement of her form. tan said Mary one day—I have just tho't; Well, Clara! what is the matter now? Mr. age, had seen much of the world, and thought but brother has been more solicit himself well versed in woman. Lycrose, howcalm complacency. He was forty years of cenced pleader, but he has not been successful

her queen. at lamped and does my errands have tears, and lamentations, and hysteries, the admiration lavished on Increase and Mary, the glad father. What do you think now said, you were right. That is what he now into her sister's cup of joy. Bo all night long and deepair. Dear me, how much trouble to a consciousness that they were young ladies, the said was wont in do. Introduce of me. Impossible gasp'd the mothand deepair. Dear me, how much trouble to a consciousness that they were young ladies, the said was wont in do. Introduce of me. Impossible gasp'd the mothand deepair. Dear me, how much trouble to a consciousness that they were young ladies, the

with his wife, to the opinion she expressed trank and jesting intercourse of Charles and purow, now wortness is the same word, and when he first proposed giving his son a collection. He shway as a mystery to my apprehension.

I hope you are right, murmured the lady; home; and Mary said, I wonder if those holgirls were not present to hear it. By the way he would get, into worse predicaments than to dust, which all her to dust, which all her to dust, which all her forces, and covered the

hood, he had passed a barrier which separated It was Lucrece Mann's eighteenth ourn day, caraculed and the eighteenth day of June. Mrs. Mann —"queen of hearts"—"sylph of the grove"— to your house.

You certainly are convinced, that he is wrong talm. I might dash away the cup of her joy in thus urging you to become a domestic thief, as said, but then it would be broken, and we

the groves to the lake. Then a sail on the great awkward, bashful animals, as country the groves to the lake. Then a sail on the great awkward, bashiul animals, as country water; a pic-nic dinner on the lovely, romantic girls are represented to be, and so were some fume of flowers; as of making a wife of Lucre-island, with its shadowy trees, and thickets of what agreeably disappointed. They are police. She is destined to a higher sphere, than best formula of bitter waters. The poor child finally felt that she had lost water; a pic-nic dinner on the lovely, romantic girls are represented to be, and so were some Mann's at six P. M., and then music, panoramic Charles Dallas for a whole regiment of them. views, dancing, and moonlight phantasmago- And Mary blushed, and the looking glass told consent, at some future day, when I shall have what you have saved by your economy. I her of it; and she blushed more deeply still, acquired a competence, and hid her face even from the looking glass. Yes, yes, Mr. Mann replied. And may God Lucrece and Mary were permitted to choose and hid her face even from the looking glass.

> The next morning Melross arose before his companions, and proceeding to the kitchen where his mother and sisters were preparing a substantial country breakfast, he kissed them all, protesting gaily that they were the three private ear, and led her away, trembling and blushing to his own childhood's chamber, still his room. Locking the door after them, he len her to the recess, and placed her in that old hallowed chair. Then kneeling beside her, he said-If my mother were living I would make my request to her, if, indeed, such request would in that case be necessary. But since she cannot hear me now, I must appeal to you,

to save your brother! Lucrece, who had been suffering an apprehension of his soliciting her favor for one of their guests, felt so relieved that she answered promptly-I will do any thing you ask,

Are you sure ! asked Melross sadly. bout breakfast.

lady Lucrece as gentle, good and full of all to school young. Naturally high spirited, I crown the fruit tree, but once in a year. ener to fancy her a plain woman; whereas, ates. They were sons of rich men, and had hour. Alone and agonized, ab

am ntterly undone. Father has money in the compared with the life of his only son, his without a single chord of music in my nature our Lucrece? ompared to what he would lose in his son. direction in this great bewilderment.

and regrets will be of no avail.

And he hurried out of the room as he spoke. leaving his sister in the most bitter distress.

She then return'd to the kitchen, pale, and evidently suffering. Well cried Mary, which of them is it, who ould do you this great honor!

That is no consequence, replied Lucrece since I have rejected him. Melross is a li. get breakfast. this morning. He is angry then I know re-

bless you, severally, and jointly;—but indeed thought you loved Lucrece. Angel, and perfume, he muttered as Charles left the room all Audge! Lucrece is twice the woman that But he would then know how much a chile

It was evening, a calm bright june evening, Nature, weary of light, and joy, and happines. had laid her down to sleep, and heaven bent over her, so lovingly and low that his dark sweeping tresses shut out all light, save the soft lustre of the star gems, that glitter in their wavy folds. Beauty was veil'd; melody whispered her eternal hymn; fragrance lay asleep, on the bosom of the dewy wing'd zephyr. At was a time for all calm and lovely thoughts and feelings, which dispose humanity to listen in the hush of nature, to the still small voice of God.

In a pleasant summer house, which stood with its burden of blossom'd honey suckle, and eglantine on the lawn, in front of Mr. Mann's dwelling, sat amid the dim dewy fragrance, Charles Dallas and Mary Mann, in the first sweet communion of mutual and acknowledged affection. We will not insult these deepest dear Melross. Any thing in my power, I and holiest emotions of the young confidence of humanity, by attempting to portray them. Those who have loved, may read it in their Lam very sure, cried Lucrece. Let me hear own hearts; those who know it not by expehat you wish. Be quick, for I am needed rience, need not look profanely upon feelings which they cannot understand. This we will They must do without you, sweet-one, for I say, they were happy, with a happiness which have quite a tale to tell. You know I was sent comes but once in a life time, as blossom's

been brought up in large cities. They were the arm chair, in the gloomy recess. One onand more, Lucrece is far lovelier—the most extravagant and wild,—you cannot imagine ly of the hosts of heaven's jewels, shimmering perfectly beautiful creature I ever looked what such youngsters are, or what pranks through the parting of the heavy curtain, told they delight in. My father allowed me as her of the beauty of the night. Her thoughts much money as was necessary for all reasona- were with her brother, her beloved brother, money, but I must have more. You, my sis- frame no pretext to ask for such a sum, she ter, must get me five hundred dollars. could not borrow it,—she would not take it I get you five hundred dollars! gasped the without liberty. He was wished to ask her to astonished girl. You do not mean so. You do such a deed. But then his life was at change expect it. How do you imagine that I stake. His untimely and violent end would ould procure so large a sum? be a death blow to his father to her father. Listen, girl. I must have this money, or I What to him was a sordid five hundred dollars taken it. The loss to him will be nothing did she supplicate her Father in heaven, for

Then go to him, dear Melross. Tell him She did not near her mother's footsteps, in ell you I would die, body and soul, sooner placid tempered child. Returning at once to than have him know aught of this affair. the passage she entered the chamber, and not Without the money I am lost; and will put till she lifted the curtains of the recess, was an end to my worthless life. Hear me, cruel, Lucrece aware of her proximity. Mother! she self-righteous girl, if you do not get five hun- eried, Oh mother, God has sent you to council dred dollars, privately, and send it to me by and to save me. It will be no betrayal of trust letter, before Saturday evening, Sunday morn. to confide in my mother—but dearest first of ing will find me a corpse, and then your tears friends, you will not tell father what I may tell you? say you will not, and my heart will bent again.

Certainly I will not, replied the amazed Mrs. She sank on her knees beside the chair and Mann but she thought only of some little doearnestly prayed for direction in this great ex. mestic misunderstanding or mischance; as the source of her daughters trouble.

Yesterday sald Lucrece I was very happy this morning Melross made me very miserable. At the name Melross Mrs. Mann started, and

tet breakfast.

Oh yes, cried the lady. I suppose he wish'd to intercede for some one of his gentleman joined Mary. Consequently any apparent cold- friends, or at least reveal to you their admiraness or embarrasment, between the brother and tion. But you know Lucrece, you are not osister was accounted for. Breakfast was an bliged to accept a lover, to please our imperinounced, and ample justice done it, by the gen- ous Melross. Lucrece burst into a fresh fit of tlemen, who soon after took their " reluciant" weeping, and her mother drew her to her bo cure from the fear of interruption, bolted her So after a few days preparation. Mr. Mann departure, and Mary kept her spirits up, all som say chidingly Melross was always a ty-door, laid her face on a pillow to stiffe her took Lucreco in his carriage, and after a please day, by rallying her and and dreoping sister runt over you. Many a time have you disc. sobs, and gave way to a sorrow, which all night ant ride, arrived at Ellisand. her queen.

The day passed off to the satisfaction of all At the tea table Mr. Mann display'd his passed off to the satisfaction of all At the tea table Mr. Mann display'd his passed off to the satisfaction of all At the tea table Mr. Mann display'd his passed off to the satisfaction of all At the tea table Mr. Mann display'd his passed off to the satisfaction of all At the tea table Mr. Mann display'd his passed off to the satisfaction of all At the tea table Mr. Mann display'd his passed off to the satisfaction of all At the tea table Mr. Mann display'd his passed off to the satisfaction of all and the concerned, and the incidents gave saveral of ternal pride and exultation, by dwelling on the display and the concerned, and its incidents gave saveral of the satisfaction of all the tea table Mr. Mann display display his passed off to the satisfaction of all the tea table Mr. Mann display display his passed off to the satisfaction of all the tea table Mr. Mann display display his passed off to the satisfaction of all the tea table Mr. Mann display display his passed off to the satisfaction of all the tea table Mr. Mann display display his passed off to the satisfaction of all the tea table Mr. Mann display display his passed off to the satisfaction of all the tea table Mr. Mann display display his passed off to the satisfaction of all the tea table Mr. Mann display display his passed off to the satisfaction of all the tea table Mr. Mann display display his passed off to the satisfaction of all the tea table Mr. Mann display display his passed off to the satisfaction of all the tea table Mr. Mann display display his passed off to the satisfaction of all the tea table Mr. Mann display display his passed off to the satisfaction of all the tea table Mr. Mann display display his passed off to the satisfaction of all the tea table Mr. Mann display display his passed off to the satisfaction of all the tea table Mr. Mann display display his passed off to the satisfaction of all the tea table Mr. Mann display display hi

but I believe he will propose for Mary, and in low headed gentlemen thought me silly enough this; and I fear this is only a beginning. I trailing and broken dowers that had sulwing tions at home, but was generally accompanied but I believe he will propose for Mary, and in low neaned gentlemen the sum of the sum terrupted intercourse with him. However, mentally, and die of a broken heart. I fore either of them had chanced here on washing lessly, replied Charles. The gentlamen paid I will lend you the five hundred—but Lucrece, they could see that he was a handsome gen- see it all. If he should take Lucrece, Mary day, and seen me in a skirt and sack, my half them such devoted attention, that I did quite hear me this once. Melross knows his power pear'd a dim and formless yold. Big. teams they could see that he was a handsome gen see it all. If he should take Lucrece, hary way, and see me in a same and sawa, my man see me in a same and sawa, my man see me in a same and sound the least would have a fantrum or two; but her merry in papers, my hands parboll'd with hot saids, tremble for my own presumptions hopes—over you. He would never have made such would gush from between her hunning systles.

But Mary has to day consented that I should a demand of Mary. I say, he knows his pow. in the, night, but not a sob heared her boson. ed face, I wonder if he would have bowed, and ask your sanction to an affection, which has er over you, and will probably be making oth and are suppressed the tears, lest Mary should lt was Lucrece Mann's eighteenth birth day, caracoled, and simpored "goddess of beauty" been gaining strength ever since I came, a child er, and there exerbitant demands upon your suspect the pang that had traubled their form.

> despicable, and burden'd with sin. I do love Lucrece, as I would an angel. She You must write to him that you have bor-

honeysnekle, and wild roses. Tea at Mrs. ished gentlemen. Dear me! I would not give the discharge of life's every-day duties. But gest terms, cried the glad girl, but Oh mother Sir, may I consider Mary, as mine with your it is too bad that you should give Melross, wish father could know all about it.

Not for a kingdom Lucrece, would I have him know it. It would be his rain. Such a wound to his paternal pride, and strict sense of honesty and honor, would crush him to the

tian woman will do for a stop son, persisted

I do not make this sacrifice for Melross' sake. He ought to be obliged to repair his own errors. It is for the sake of my husband that I do it. for my own sake of course. But write your letter, I will read it, and it must meet my approval. In the morning I will take it and the money to the Post Office, and see it

Lucrece lighted her lamp and wrote, describing her agony on account of his situation, and her shuddering repugnance to the thought of acting the part of a thief or robber. That she had determined to die rather than so destroy her soul. But that she had at last borrow'd the maney of a dear friend, whose name she

And where was Lucrece at that pleasant self relieved of a mortal agony; extricated while to brighten my solitary pathway. I am grateful happiness, on the arm of divine Prov- will deny herself so far as to stay with me the

idence.
There was a quick nervous footstep, a hurried hand on the latch, and Mary, with cheeks murmure'd pitifully. Would you ever have living without her angelic presence. And then, suspected it Lucrece, that Charles Dallas—the if Mary marries—noble minded—the genius gifted—the staid—Listen to me a little, replied Mrs. Mans noble minded—the genius gifted—the staid— Charles Dallas—should love me !-me, of all Charles and the girls? girls in the world a rattle headed, harum searor discrimination enough to know a fine po-Lucrece he does fancy me; he has told me so, not have either of them. and he has spoken to father about it. Why do you not congratulate me sister.

your necessity, and ask him for the sum: the adjoining room, but Mrs. Mann heard with Mary; and may the blessing of our Father in better that one should be unhappy than three. heaven, rest upon you, and make you and Now it seems to me that this letter of aunt

ble, and I can see by the starlight that your creec, and if she inclines to go to Ellisland, lot face is as white as snow. You are ill-shall her go for a while. We will not promise to

The excitement and bustle of our rural fete, and Mary. has unnerved me; beside I have taken a little You are right, Clara, as you always are. cold. We will go to bed now; I shall feel Let Lucreco decide. It must be a stern ne-

ry, I did not observe that you were not amongst . Mrs. Mann took the letter to her daughter's us. You have been suffering in your lonely room. Lucrece was in bed; but she sat down room, all the evening, and I-forgive my sel- by the bedside, and after a few words of introfishness dear sister, I did not even miss you, duction, read the letter.

The next morning Lucrece was ill. You May I go, mother ! asked Lucrece in a trem. know mother she said, when Mrs. Mann came ulous voice, when she had finished the letter. grow very pale. Lucrece continued, you remember he took me away from helping you used to any kind of excitement, and the bustle My dear child, replied the mother, we have have altogether quite overcome me. Let me is your wish to go to her. be quiet to day mother, and I shall recover. Then, dear mother, I will go to her. She

Mrs. Mann departed, and then Lucroce se. in your household. to a consciousing institute was a little of the step of later and won brilliant commendation ing woman! I have long been aware that might have been interested by the flattering to reply of the college. Mr. Mann Charles and Lucrece feel for each other the gallantries of some one of her brother's guests, leading to her soft brough in the flattering to her soft brough and capable of loying in the college. Mr. Mann Charles and Lucrece feel for each other the gallantries of some one of her brother's guests, leading to her soft brough and capable of loying in the college. Mr. Mann Charles and Lucrece feel for each other the gallantries of some one of her brother's guests, leading to her soft brough and capable of loying in the college. Mr. Mann Charles and Lucrece feel for each other the gallantries of some one of her brother's guests, leading to her soft brough and capable of loying in the college. Mr. Mann Charles and Lucrece feel for each other the gallantries of some one of her brother's guests, leading to her soft brough and capable of loying in the college. Mr. Mann Charles and Lucrece feel for each other the gallantries of some one of her brother's guests, leading to the place of your glife's argels. She had per his daughter.

has always been to me a perfect and holy be- row'd this money, that you cannot and would be rich in its possession. But now that also ing, too pure too exalted for human love. not steal it from your father, and that you will was left alone, her soul shrick'd out in hitter Why I would as soon think of eating the per- not listen to a similar application from him crying. She wept as humanity weeps, when as we weep once and only once.

When Mrs. Mann went to her chamber at dinner time, she found her drest and calm, but so pale, so changed, there was pain in her verysmile, and her step was uncertain and faulter. ing as she decended to the dining room. Her father kiss'd her, with kind enquiries, adding. It is too bad that you should get sick now, and cast a shadow over the general household happiness. Lucreco smiled while a pain quivered through her heart, and was felt as keenly by her mother who deprecated the thoughtless

charles greated her with the sympathizing tenderness of a fond brother, and declared that without her smile, the world was a wilderness. And Lucrece smiled, and spoke pleasantly, and they attributed her languor to the head ache, of which she complained i and after dinner she sat down with her mother and sister, and maintained a calm cheerful demeanor.

That evening Mr. Mann brought from the post-office a letter from our long neglected Mrs. Ellis. She said that she had become an old woman, and felt the need of kindred sid the maney of a dear mend, whose mane and sympathy. "I sometimes amost want, would not tell him, neither would she divulge she said, "that I had married a second time, and secured at least companionship. Now she added, not to save your life, dear brother, that my strong nature is bowed by the hopenot to save your life and my own, will I ever less infirmities of old age I feel the need of again accept such a terrible mission, assume kindred ties. I have heard that you have Mrs. Manu approved the fetter, and bade her hame the name of my nices, your first love. daughter a good night. Half an hour after Ah, my nephew, how much happier you are she sat by the open window of her chamber, than if you had followed my example, and perdrinking the balmy sight, of the prayerful sisted in your widowhood. You have a hapnight, and returning fervent thanksgiving to py home, lighted by loving faces, of those on the Pather of the bright worlds that lay afar whom you have a claim for love and sympafrom a labyrinth of thorns, and nightmare longing to see your Lucrece. She has my horrors. She seem'd to herself resting with name at least, and so far she is mine. If she

remainder of my days, she shall be mine indeed." Well, said Mr. Mann, when he had finished flushed, and eyes radiant with happiness, sprang reading, now I expect the sky will fall. Aunt toward her, sat down by her side, put one arm Ellis wishes she had taken a second husband round her waist, and leaning her head on her Oh, Time! how dost thou change all things. shoulder, while Lucrece returned the embrace But Lucrece cannot go. We cannot think of

the dignified—the poetical, music worshipping You must remember our conversation about Yos. Well.

Well-you see the effect of his decision on

Sure enough. How dull I am not to under em, from a string of unmetrical bombast. Yet stood it. I'll send Charles away. He shall

You do not mean that, I know, husband interposed the lady. Charles is not to blame, Charles happy forever.

Ellis' is quite opportune, at this particular crilay dear Lucrece, but how you tremsis. Perhaps we had better lay it before Lu-I call mother? let her remain during aunt's lifetime. She No, oh no, I have not felt well to day Mary. would be better, at present, away from Charles.

better in the morning cessity that forces her to forsake her beloved. I was so selfish in my happiness, sigh'd Ma-home, with its precious treasures.

and fatigue of the party with the revulsion, concluded to spare your sweet presence, to and perplexity of Melross' strange demand your aged relative, a little while; if indeed, it

Do not alarm yourself, I am not ill, only dis. must indeed be very lonely. You will have turbed.

Mary at home to keep light and bloom alive

at limand lets me make my errands have tears, and lamentations, and hysteries, the admiration lavished on Larross and Mary, the glad father, What do you think now into her states and hysteries, the admiration lavished on Larross and Mary, the glad father, What do you think now into her states a up of joy. So all night long love you as well I loved her, and yet you are