"WE JOIN OURSELVES TO NO PARTY THAT DOES NOT CARRY THE FLAG AND KEEP STEP TO THE MUSIC OF THE UNION."

A. J. GERRITSON, PUBLISHER.

MONTROSE, PA., AUGUST 18, 1859.

VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 32.

GROVER & BAKER'S CELEBRATED

FAMILY SEWING MACHINES. New Styles-Prices from 850 to \$125. EXTRA CHARGE OF \$5 FOR HEMMERS.

495 Broadway - - New York. F. B. CHANDLER, AGENT, MONTROSE.

These machines sew from two spools, as purchased from the store, requiring no rewinding of thread; they Hem, Fell, Gather, and Stitch in à superior style, finishing each seam by their own operation, without recourse to the handneedle, as is required by other machines. They will do better and cheaper sewing than a seamstress can, even if she works for one cent an honr, and are, unquestionably, the best Machines, in the market for family sewing, on account of their simplicity durability, case of management, and adaptation to all varieties of family sewing-executing either heavy or fine work with equal facility, and without special adjustment.

As, evidence of the unquestioned superiority of their Machines, the GROVER & BAKER SEW-ING MACHINE COMPANY beg leave to respectfully refer to the following

TESTIMONIALS:

"Having had one of Grover & Baker's Machines in my family for nearly a year and a half, I take pleasure in commending it as every way reliable for the purpose for which it is designed —Family Sewing."—Mrs. Joshua Leavitt, wife -Family Sewing."-Mrs. Joshua Leavitt, wife of Rev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Indepen-

"I confess myself delighted with your Sewing Machine, which has been in my family for many months. It has always been ready for duty, requiring no adjustment, and is easily adapte to every variety of family sewing, by simply changing the spools of thread."—Mrs. Elizabeth Strickland, wife of Rev. Dr. Strickland, Editor of N. Y. Christian Advocate.

"After trying several good machines, I mefer yours, on account of its simplicity, and the per-fect ease with which it is managed, as well as the strength and durability of the seam. After long experience, I feel competent to speak in this manner, and to confidently recommend it for every variety of family sewing."—Mrs. E. B. Spooner, wife of the Editor of Brooklyn Star.

"I have used Grover & Baker's Sewing Machine for two years, and have found it adapted to all kinds of family sewing, from Cambric to Broadcloth. Garments have been worn out without the giving way of a stitch. The Machine is casily kept in order, and easily used."—Mrs. A. B. Whipple, wife of Rev. Geo. Whipple, New

"Your Sewing Machine has been in use in my family the past two years, and the ladies request me to give you their testimonials to its perfect adaptedness; as well as labor saving qualities in the performance of family and household sew--Robert Boorman, New York.

For several months we have used Grover & Baker's Sewing machine, and have come to the conclusion that every lady who desires her sewing beautifully and quickly done, would be most fortunate in possessing one of these reliable and indefatigable 'iron needle women,' whose combined qualities of beauty, strength and simplicity, are invaluable."—J. W. Morris, daughter of Gen. Geo. P. Morris, Editor of the Home Jour.

[Extract of à letter from Thos. R. Leavitt, are now ready to be given away, mailed free to any address, to all parts of the world. It contains all the works on

1858.}
"I had a tent made in Melbourn, in 1853, in which there were over three thousand yards of sewing done with one of Grover & Baker's Machines, and a single seam of that has outstood all the double seams sewed by sailors with a needle and twine."

"If Homer could be called up from his murky hades, he would sing the advent of Grover & Baker as a more benignant miracle of art than was ever Vulcan's smithy. He would denounce midnight skirt-making iss the direful spring of woes unnumbered."—Prof. North.

"I take pleasure in saving, that the Grover & Baker Sewing Machines have more than sus-tained my expectation. After trying and return, ing others, I have three of them in operation in my different places, and, after four years' trial, have no fault to find."—J. H. Hammond, Senator of South Carolina.

"My wife has had one of Grover & Baker's Family Sewing Machines for some time, and I am satisfied it is one of the best labor-saving machines that has been invented. I take much pleasure in recommending it to the public."—J. G. Harris, Governor of Tennesse.

It is a beautiful thing, and puts everybody into an excitement of good humor. Were I a Catholic, I should insist upon Saints Grover and Baker having an eternal holiday in commemoration of their good deeds for humanity."—Cassius M. Clay.

"I think it by far the best patent in use. Thi Machine can be adapted from the finest cambric to the heaviest cassimere. It sews stronger. faster, and more beautifully than ary one can imagine. If mine could not be replaced, money could not buy it."—Mrs. L. H. Brown, Nashville,

"It is speedy, very neat, and durable in its work; is easily understood and kept in repair. I earnestly recommend this Machine to all my acquaintances and others."-Mrs. M. A. Forrest,

We find this Machine to work to our satis faction, and with pleasure recommend it to the public, as we believe the Grover & Baker to be the best Sewing Machine in use."-Deary Broth-

ers, Allisonia, Tenn. "If used exclusively for family purposes, with ordinary care, I will wager they will last one three score years and len, and never get out of fix."—John Erskine, Nashville, Tenn.

"I have had your Machine for several weeks,

and am perfectly satisfied that the work it does is the best and most beautiful that ever was made."-Maggie Aimison, Nashville, Tenn. "I use my Machine npon conts, dressmaking, and tine linen stitching, and the work is admi-

rable—far better than the best hand-sewing, or any other machine I have ever seen."—Lucy B. Thompson, Nashville, Tenn. "I find the work the strongest and most beau-

iful I have ever seen, made either by hand or machine, and regard the Grover & Baker Machine as one of the greatest blessings to our sex."—Mrs. Taylor, Nashville, Tenn. EF SEND FOR A CIRCULAR.

- feb17tCc13*.

Gifts! Gifts! Gifts! Gifts! THE ORIGINAL GIFT BOOK STORE D. W. EVANS & CO. THE | 677 BROADWAY, 677 | THE FIFTH | NEW-YORK. | FIFTH YEAR. | ESTABLISHED 1854. | YEAR.

THE following is a partial list of propert which will be given to the purchasers ooks at the time of sale : worth from Books at the time of sale : Gold Watches, English Lever, Patent Lever and Lepines, \$30,00 to \$100,00 Silver Watches, Patent Lever, full jeweled, hunting cases,

open face and cylinder escapement,
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Garnet and Coral Sets of Pins and Drops, Ladies' Gold Guard Chains, 5.00 to 25.00 Fancy Neck Chains, Chatelains, 8,00 to 18,00 Gents! Fob and Vest Chains, 10,00 to 30,00 Sets Cameo, Goldstone, Paint-ed, Mosaic, Garnet, Onyx,

Engraved and Plain Gold Sleeve Buttons and Bosom Studs, Gold Pencils, with Pens, large, 2.00 to 16,00 medium and small, Silver Pencils, with Gold Pens, 3.50 to large, medium and small size, double and single, ex-

7.00

tension cases,
Gents' Heavy Signet Rings,
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Gents' Gold BosomPine, Cluster, with Opal, Scarf Pins, Onyx, Garnet, &c., -1,50 to Rich Silk Dress Patterns, 22,00 to Cameo, Mosaic, Coral Garnet,

Chased and Plain Oval Bracelets,
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Pearl and Morocof Porte-30,00 50 to Toothpicks, Watch Keys, Guard Slides, Gold Crosses, small, medium

and large, 2,00 to 7,50

Besides other Gifts, comprising a large and
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varying from \$1 to \$40.

The proprietors of the OLDEST ESTABvarying from \$1 to \$40.

The proprietors of the OLDEST ESTAB-LISHED GIFT BOOK IN THE UNITED STATES, for the uninterrupted success which has crowned their carnest efforts to please during the state of the state of

ring the last four years, would return their sincere thanks to the hundreds of thousands who have, in past time, seen fit to bestow their liberal patrobage upon them; and would further assure them, and the public generally, that their long experience and established capital warrant them in offering greater inducements than ever, and such as are out of the reach of any similar establishment in the country; and propose, in THE FIFTH YEAR of their location in New York, to introduce NEW FEATURES, STILL GREATER ATTRACTIONS,

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ill may benefit by our liberal system of trade.

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unduly authorized agent for MONTROSE and
Best Durham Cow, 3 y'rs old and upwards ricinity, who will receive and forward all orders

with attention and despatch.

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&c., & Standard Fictions. C Prayer, Hymn and Glee Books, O Text Books Encyclopædias. Gazetteers, Schools, &c., &c., And a thousand varieties of publications in every department of literature. We sell as lowand, in many cases, lower than-any other house. in the country : and with every book of the

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value of one dollar or more, we present some useful Gift, without extra charge.

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D. W. EVANS & CO. and all persons wrongfully using the appella-tion to mislead the public, will be made to suffer the penalty of the law. D. W. EVANS & CO. ap.28, 1y.]

PREMIUM LIST Susq'aCo.ZgriculturalSociety.

Regulations, The Fair will hold two days, and it is hoped there will be more interest taken on the first day than formerly. Those competing with horses will be admitted on the track at 1 o'clock, first day.

Exhibitors wishing to compete for premi-

ma, must have their animals or articles entered on the Secretary's Book, the first day of the Fair, if possible; and a Card, which will be received from the Secretary, Wm. H. Jessup, must be placed on the animal or article to be exhibited. They must be all on the ground by 10 o'clock, a. m., of the second day, or they cannot receive a premium. No animal or article can be removed before the close of the exhibition, except by permis sion of one of the Executive Committee, Stock can be entered ten days previous to

the Fair by calling on the Secretary, Wm. II. Jessup. -Colts and Mules must be exhibited in stalls.

during the exhibition. DIVISION I-HORSES-CLASS I-Stallions

5.00 County, prior to this year, Diploma and 3 Division XIII- Vinegar, Honey, and Sugar. Best Brood Mare and Colt,..... 5 7.50

Breed, Brooklyn; G. M. Denison, Dimock. DIVISION II HORSES-CLASS-II Single and 30,00 Matched Horses, Colts and Mules. ...

All animals competing in this Class to be raised in the County. Best Single Gelding or Mare over 4 y'rs old \$5 1,50 2,50

Mares,) over 3 years old,..... 2d best, 3
Best pair of 3 years old Colts, 3

2d best,..... 2 Stebbins, C. Stark, Bridgewater.

DIVISION III-CATTLE-CLASS I-Devons. Best Devon Bull, 2 years old and upwards, \$5 2d best, 3 G. Babcool Best do., between 1 and 2 y'rs, 3 Brooklyn. 2d best do..... 2

Best do., under 1 year..... 2 Best Devon Cow, 3 years old or upwards, . . 4

old,.... 2d best, 2 Judges-Thomas Johnson, Bridgewater; H. C. Conklin, Dimock; E. B. Goodrich,

Brooklyn. DIVISION IV -- CALTLE -- CLASS II -- Durhams Best Durham Bull, 2 years old or upward, \$5 2d best,..... 3 Best do., between 1 and 2 years, 3

2d best, Durham Cow, 3 y'rs old and upwards,

Friend Hollister, Dimock; ---Choconut.

DIVISION V-CATTLE-CLASS II-Grade Devons. Best Bull \$3...................2d best \$2

Best Herfer between 2 and 3 years old, ... 3
2d best, \$2 - ... 3d 1
Best 4 yearlings, \$3; 2d best, \$2; 3d best, 1
2d best, ... 2d best, ... 2d best, ... Best 5 Calves, \$3; 2d best, \$2; 3d best, . . 1 Judges-David Wakelee, Springville; John Harrington, Bridgewater; James Sterling,

Brooklyn. DIVISION VI-CATTLE-CLASS IV-Grade Durhams. Best Bull, \$3......2d best, \$2

Best 5 Calves, \$3; 3d best, \$2; 3d best, . . . 1 Judges .- Mrs. William L. Post, Montrose; Judges.—N. Du Bois, Great Bend; Abner Mrs. N. Y. Leet, Friendsville; Miss Sarah Griffis, Montrose; C. J. Hollister, Dimock. Walker, Dimock. DIVISION VII-CATTLE-CLASS V-Natives.

Best 5 Calves, \$3; 2d best, \$2; 3d best, . 1 Judges-Daniel Searle, Montrose; C. M. Tingley, Dimock; Henry Handrick, Forest

Division VIII-CATTLE-CLASS VI-Ozen : and Steers.

Best pair of Working Oxen, over 4 years old raised in the County, \$5; 2d best, . \$4 Best pair of Steers, between 2 and 3 years.

Stone, Middletown ; Dillis Justin, Springville Division IX-Hogs. Best Boar \$3......2d best, \$2

2d best,..... Judges-Reuben Wells, D. D. Hinds, Bridgewater; Stanicy Turrell, Forest Lake. Division X-Sheep. Best Fine Wooled Buck, \$3....2d best, \$2

Best 3 do. Ewes, \$3...........2d best, 2

classed as fine wooled, and South Downs, &c., as middle wooled. Judges-Joseph Watrous, Hyde Crocker. Bridgewater; Thomas Nicholson, Springville

DIVISION IX-Butter and Cheese, Best firkin of buttermade in June, Butfer Knife worth \$3, and \$2 2d best, knife worth \$2, and 2 3d best,.....do......and 1 4th best,....or Best Fall Butter, knife worth \$3, and

2d best, " "
3d best, " " 18 years of age, knife worth For lagest quantity of butter per cow from any number of cows, \$3......2d best, Best Cheese, not less than 25 lbs.,....

Dickerman, New Milford; Abel Cassedy, Springville

Division XII-Fruit and Vegetables. Best Fall Apples, not less than 1 doz., and Best Pears, not less than } peck,.....

Best Cider Vinegar, not less than 3 gallons,\$1 Best 10 lbs. of Honey, \$2...... 2d best, 1

Judges-James Deans, Merrit Mott, Montrose; Wm. Smith, Bridgewater.

Division XIV - Cabinet Work and Carriages. Best Exhibition of Cabinet Work, \$5

All articles in this division for competition must be entered by the manufacturer. Judges-Dr. I. B. Lathrop, Springville; Best 2 4 4 Charles Neale, A. P. Keeler, Montrose.

Best pair of yearling Colts, 2
Division XV—Farm Implements and Black-

smithing. For the best Cultivator, Corn Sheller, Straw Cutter, Power for Churning, 3-Firkins, Horse Rake, each, 2
Bert lot of 6 horse-shoes, \$2.....2d best, 1

Judges-Isaac Reckhow, Great Bend; E. G. Babcock, Bridgewater; Robert Breed, appeared.

DIVISION XVI-Seeds. Best half bushel of Wheat, 1 Best half bushel of Rye,.... Best quarter bushel of Clover Seed,.... Best half bushel of Timothy Seed,.... Best half bushel of Flaxwad,...

Judges-Caleb Carmalt, Choconut; Eri Gregory, Bridgewater; Henry Drinker Mont-DIVISION XVII .- Leather, &c.

Best 3 sides of Harness Leather, \$2; 2d best, \$1 Best 3 sides of sole leather, \$2....2d best, 1 Best 3 sides of upper leather, \$2...2d best, 1 Best carriage harness, \$2.....2d best, 1
Best Saddle.....

Best pair Fine Boots, 2

> DIVISION XVIII .- Domestic Manufactures. For the best Flannel, ten yards..... \$2 question. 2d best 1 For the best fulled cloth, five yards, 2 For the best woolen carpet, 15 yards,....

2d best,..... For best 2 pair of woolen mittens,.....

Warner, Bridgewater; Mrs. Abel Cassedy, Springville.

Walker, Dimock. Division XX .- Poultry.

Best 6 Ducks, 2 dol's......2d best, 1

Judges.—John C. Morris, Friendsville; F.

B. Coon, M. M. Mott, Bridgewater. Division XXI. To the farmer whose productions are the

greatest, (hay included,) in proportion to the number of acres under cultivation, taking into account the stock kept on his farm during the season, \$10. To the next \$5. Report to be made to the Executive Committee, previous to the January meeting.

DIVISION XXIL - Township Societies. A premium of \$20 will be awarded to the Township Society that makes the largest and best exhibition at our next Annual Fair. Judges.—Wm. Jessup, Montrose; Urbane Burrows, Gibson; F. M. Williams, Bridge-

water.

DIVISION XXIII .- Plowing. Best Plowing...... 55 or two jawels. She clasped her hands im-3d best, 8 4th best,.... Due notice will be given of time and place

charge.

The Judges will please report themselves at the Committee's stand, that they may be

A. BALDWIN,
S. F. CARMALT,
M. L. CATLIN,

Committee. Montrose, July 27, 1859.

-OR-THE STEP-DAUGHTER'S CHOICE. BY MRS. M. A. DENISON.

L. One day a young man might have been observed nailing a small sign near the entrance of a gloomy house. The tenement had doubt-2, and 2 2, and 1 less seen better days. This was evident from the appearance of the wide hall. Near is 2, or 2 centre was a handsome arch under which many a beautiful head had passed, and the ceiling had been elaborately stuccoed. But

the ceiling was falling to pieces, and as to the wall paper, the least said about it the better. After the young man had succeeded to his mind, he stood a little way from the dilapidated front steps, and looking up, read the name audibly-

'ALEXANDER MONTEITH, Teacher of Music." "That will do," be said, softly, and went in, scended the first flight of stairs, and entered at least three varieties, \$2.....2d best, \$1 his room, muttering-"economy, prudence, Best Winter Apples, do., \$2.....2d best, 1 my Alexander, and you will succeed-you

-as for the inner man, there was an old German Bible, and on the shelf of the cupboard

three crackers. Bravo! Alexander! "Woolen fabrics impede-sound," said the young man as he went across the broad floor (it rattled a little) and opened a door in his wardrobe. He took off his coat leisurelyit up, replacing it by donning a linen sack of a dubious color, and somewhat out of elbows.

the same time where the shirt sleeves protruted. "That is settled; now for music.!" He went to the piano-opened it-sat down with the air of an emperor, and rattled off an operatic gem. Soon he threw his soul into t, and the piano answered him back like a

human being.
I might as well say here that he was very handsome. His dark eyes grew more brilliant as the performance went on; an expresson of intense rapture illuminated his face. "Halloa! come in."

He said this as an energetic rap or rather thump shook the door. An antiquated maid "Mercy! how I did knock," she cried .--"Well, here's where are you, child! (looking back) here is the professo -come along-

. "Child !" Alexander felt for a moment at his runned end town professors, they would have guesses to cheeks glow. He stood in the same one ing young lady with a pretty, a refined air.

I have blushed: he was caught in a rag. town professors, they would have guesses. The stood in the same one can't do anything for myself, can I, my dear, linen sack, only it was mended, leaning negative paper. We shall see."

Description:

Alexander felt for a moment at his runned end.

The stood in the same one can't do anything for myself, can I, my dear, linen sack, only it was mended, leaning negative paper. The stood in the same one can't do anything for myself, can I, my dear, linen sack, only it was mended, leaning negative paper. The stood in the same one can't do anything for myself, can I, my dear, linen sack, only it was mended, leaning negative paper. The stood in the same one can't do anything for myself, can I, my dear, linen sack, only it was mended, leaning negative paper. The stood in the same one can't do anything for myself, can I, my dear, linen sack, only it was mended, leaning negative paper. The stood in the same one can't do anything for myself, can I, my dear, linen sack, only it was mended, leaning negative paper. The stood in the same one can't do anything for myself, can I, my dear, linen sack, only it was mended, leaning negative paper. Alexander felt for a moment at his ruffled el-

trying to bide bis elbows. "You give lessons in music, sir ?" "I do Miss: what a heavenly voice she has,"

he thought to himself. after a little pau She laughed; there was such a pretty mag-netism in her voice that he laughed a little,

"I have another coat.". "What do you charge, sir!" was the next

"Less than I shall," he replied: "less than I ought; but, I am not yet celebrated." "You expect to be then?" and again the beautiful blue eyes danced inside of the pret-

returned. "At present I would charge the of a large fortune, the step-mother of the gen moderate sum of ten dollars a quarter." moderate sum of ten dollars a quarter. "Very moderate," she replied, drawing off ber gloves. "Well, Mr. Monteith, I can play of hand and heart, and as she was gliding some, but I don't know one note from anoth-

er. I want to learn the theory, you see," she added, with an air of importance. "Will it take me more than one quarter, do you think!" "Well, realy;" the bandsome young man

little vexed. "Suppose I play for you; you can judge." then, you know," she said, with some emphasis, and up she rose, walking quite like a queen to the piano; be still wearing the broad smile and following after. Up glanced the little white fingers, springing, hopping, jumping, sending thirds, fifths and sevenths in a

der. "I don't comprehend—I am surprised! What! not know one note from anotherwhy, you performed from Robert le Diable perfectly. What does it mean? It was masperfectly.

terly!" "Oh, I have a cousin, and have seen her play it, that is all," and delighted with the mpression she had made, she improvised air after air, now bringing tears, now amiles.

"Pardon me—you need no teacher," said the young man, looking at her with revererence—"you have what is better than all my skill—genius!" Oh! but I do need to learn the theory, or how can I ever teach?"

"You-teach !" His eye ran over her rich clothing, rested on her delicate hands on which sparkled one teacher, she received a summons from her pulsively, as he put the question, bowed her and coldly Miss Ada entered the beautiful kind, uncle, but I have chosen. ing herself time for self-command.

"Yes, I—I wish to teach—I must teach.

I thought perhaps you would-would have that always seemed to feel derision for some- ticularly, an old fool!" more patience with me-and-if you are a thing or somebody. She was dressed exof the Plowing Match.
All clergymen will be admitted free of heginner—you will not exact so much deference—sationce as the great, I mean those ence-patience as the great, I mean those who command, who have had long expe- an icy smile, "take a seat." she said confusedly, lifting her eyes in which he saw the crystal shadows of tears. "You are right," he said promptly. "I she made it a point to repeat that lady's shall be less exacting, more patient—for," he added, bitterly—"I have my daily bread to mitted,) "did you wish to see me for some-

earp." "Ob, now I have touched your pride. I

"I beg your pardon, I am sure, sir," she regards expense."
"Don't put yourself to the trouble of hand-"Beg my pardon; you have no need. Be-

of it at first. "Then I may come: when!" she asked. turning to the door.

"Any time you please. I shall be at my post, always." "Suppose I should tax you to give me lessons three—or even four times a weekwould it make any difference to you !"

It flashed into his heart that it would make great, a beautiful difference-four times a week to see that lovely face.
"Why, if you are willing to practice none at all, to me, of course, but it will take

much of your time." "My time is all at my command at presnt," she said, busy in undoing a little clasp. She drew from her purse two new, crisp bills, each five dollars, and held them out to him. They thrilled through his hand, up the arm the first he had earned as an independent

man. It put new heart into him, and the old room rang with harmony again. seedy, but almost respectable coat—hung be soliloquised, walking the floor in a state of deep reflection. "Rich, undoubtedly-must be, or she could never wear such fine clothes. "Let me see-I must get me a needle and Innocent, too, and good—I am sure, if I can some thread," he said, reflectively, feeling at read the signs of goodness-and mightily independent. Going to teach—some trouble, maybe, with guardian or parents; bowever, it's nothing to me, to be sure. All I have to do is to teach her, and the best of it is, she will bring me more patronage. What a beautiful face!

> II. "Yes, I have found just the place; just the teacher. A little too young, perhaps; a little too handsome, may be; but my heart's

Thus' said Miss Ada Chelmsford, as she peared the fashionable street where stood her

father's princely dwelling.

"It is very fortunate," she continued, to bersef, "that I happened to go through that street; queer, too, that in evading Merriman I should stumble on a music-teacher. Yes, it's capital! If I had gone to any of the up-

By this time she had neared the handsome bis eyes sad.

By this time she had neared the handsome of the wightent olass "Oh! I shall be as happy as a butterfly, It made him somewhat awkward though; marble steps, opened the richly-cut glass doors, and rang at the inner entrance. A favorite servant answered the summons.
"Oh! Miss Ada," she said, "your father think of it! And when my friends learn-

> knowing look. "No danger," said Ada, lightly, running to take off her things.
> "Cook says come down stairs; she's got

> something nice for you. He made us leave your dinner cold on the table;" and the girl disappeared. be is beginning to act the tyrant al

ready," said Ada to herself, her face growing white. "Well, he won't do it long." Ada Chelmsford was the daughter of a rich merchant, who, after fourteen years of widowhood, had been entrapped into marriage by ty blue bonnet.

"Oh, certainly; I have no doubt of it," he an intriguing woman. Though the possessor gradually and surely into old age, she was determined to insure herself a husband, and she did. She was, perhaps, one of the most subtle women that was ever born; and to straightforward, noble natures, this subtlery was transparent. Strange to say, she obtained a great ascendancy over her husband, and he had a mind. Her first effort was to inford's good graces; which having done with consummate tact, she next set herself to work

to make a match for Ada.

Gus. Meriman, the suphonious name of her wealthy nephew, was, to sum up his character in a few words, a brainless fool. It s best as a little clild artlessly said, "If musical gallop before them; touching the notes with a skill as rare as elegant.

"You take my breath away," said Alexanschools; he had been to college; he called himself a lawyer, but no one had yet had the supreme silliness to give him a case That mattered nothing, however, he was rich He saw Ads, heard her play and sing, and straightway fell in love with her. Her father, infinenced by his artful wife, and irrated by Ada's wilfulness, had at last told her point blank that if she did not marry whom he wanted her to have, he should disinher it her taunting her at the same time with her insbility to take care of herself. This had stung her proud little heart to the quick, but mingling prudence with her indignation, she ask ed for three months to deliberate upon the matter. This much time was granted.

As soon as Ada had retired to her own room after the interview with Alexander, the sten-mother to come to her. Very quietly

in icy smile, "take a seat."

her, and even procured her pupils, so that, at
"Thank you, Mrs. Chelmsford," (it was the only spiteful feeling she ever indulged in, and on her list, and a considerable sum-in her

thing very particular ?'
"Yes, dear; I have a package here, left

I have not earned my self-esteem, but God them and begged that you would accept them I have not earned my sen-esteem, but don't for to-morrow night's levee. See, perfectly wound a struggling brother in the path of fame."

They must have cost thousands. Gus. never

ing them to me, Mrs. Chelmsford, I beg of lieve me, I was referring to something totally aside from yourself when I spoke, and magnificence of the diamonds. "I could with more emphasis than I should." He had forgotten his ragged elbows, and for I dislike exceedingly to be conspicuous;

appeared all the better for it. She stood and these would certainly make me so."
looking at him, as if for the first time con"Well, really," cried Mrs. Chelmsford, a scious that he was a very strikingly hand-color rising to her blanched face, "so you some young gentleman. She had not thought refuse these beautiful diamonds! Why, Ada,

I did not think you could be so silly. "Then I may come; when !" she asked, "So wise, it would be better to say, Mrs. ecollecting herself, and with an easy grace Chelmsford," replied Ada, calmly. "You are aware that I have put off my decision in reference to Mr. Meriman, and I could not think of accepting any gifts from him, trifling or expensive, for three months. Perhaps by that time-" her pretty lips rounded to an ex-

pressive smile. "You'll marry some poor fool without a penny in his pocket," said hirs. Chelmsford, with more anger than she had ever betrayed

"Oh, no! Mrs. Chelmsford; the man I marry shall have brains, at least," said Ada: and with another provoking smile she left

the room. When her father learned of her refusal to accept the diamonds, he was more than ever. wroth; and by his constantiallusions to them in the ragged coat-sleeve, and down to his and ungracious manner, made the life of his heart. And very glad he was of the money, gentle, sensitive daughter, a daily burden. But her duty bravely taken up was performed in the same spirit. Hours that she had once devoted to fashionable calls and shopping, were now spent in that "borrible hammeriug," as Mrs. Chelmsford called it. She looked forward with impatience to the time when she might leave this uncongenial atmosphere and nobly depend upon herself. The time of her decision dame, and she had grace given her to say "no." True, she was not driven from her home, in so many words, for a new child had come, and her father felt inclined to be somewhat, gracious; but she

> "So you consider I am fairly entitled to take my place among the toilers of the world?" said Ada, playfully, rising from the piano at the conclusion of her last lesson.

> could not stay where there was neither love

nor sympathy, and where the stolid Gus.

upon her notice and her time.

Meriman still continued to obtrude himself

The young man did not answer for a momoment, then, his voice somewhat husky, he "Inded! I could wish that there was not

the necessity." She looked up hastily, and read that in his ligently against the piano, his arms folded,

while busy as a bee," she said, laughingly. 'I have already three pupils engaged; only was so angry because you weren't at the din- The color heightened-she feared she had "Have you many scholars, Mr. Monteith !" ner table. He seems afraid to have you go betrayed herself, and added, lightly—"I ex"A great many, Mi-s," with a low bow, and out, for fear he'll lose you," she added with a pect that I shall be so overrun that I shall be obliged to send some to you will you take "Gladly, Miss Chelmsford," he replied, in a

deep, almost mournful voice.

She fidgetted a little with the clasp of her delicate glove, but finding her efforts useless, frankly held out the slender wrist to him. He neither trembled nor appeared abash, but with a grave courtesy and a gentle manner.

fastened the fairy thing.

"And now;" she opened her card-case—a dainty receptable—and took from thence a pretty, plain bit of shining white board, on which was traced in her own writing-

MISS ADA CHELMSFORD MUSIC TEACHAR.
At Mrs. Reynolds', Gore Street." "Ah!" a flash of sincere pleasure made his fine face glow again; "shall you stop there! Mrs. Reynolds is an aunt of mine." "I'm very glad of that," she said quietly. "I suppose then I may see you sometimes?" she replied. "A friend recommended me to

that place as the best within her knowledge; and as for Mrs. Reynolds, I think she is delightfol." Alexander stood watching the graceful, retreating form. Never had he loved woman before, but now, oh, now he knew what his feelings were towards her. Her smiles made that dull room so beautiful! Could it ever be that she might bless his home! No, the thought was preposterous. This occupation that she had taken up might be but a freak you're going to mean anything, to mean it a short-lived enthusiasm. Her father and right out;" in other words, to tell the plain all her friends were wealthy; they would not long consent to what they could not but deem a diagrace. But still, the little lady was no child either in manner or resolve. At any rate, she liked him; she did not treat him as her inferior because he was poor.

And he should meet her sometimes; that was a pleasant thought.

The relatives of Ida Chelmsford were scandalized. One pompous uncle put on his great coat, and clutching his gold-headed cane, marched to the house where his niece had taken board, and offered her a home. He was a kind old man, though very proud, and the tears came to his eyes as he looked upon ber, standing there so sweetly self-reliant, so

gently yet so firm. "No uncle; my father has often taunted me by declaring that I was not competent to do for myself, and I am determined to prove that I am. Besides, I like this new life; it makes me more womanly. I feel that I am worth something to the world-you are very

pulsively, as he put the question, bowed her bright young face upon them; then, lifting ber head, she toyed with the keys, as if givlar her father had fitted up lavishly for the wife of his old age. In a superbarmed chair sat Mrs. Chelmsford; she ing herself time for self-command. had a thin face, keen eyes and mocking lips | well, well, my brother was a fool-very par-

Some of her friends cut her; but others, quiestly.

"Good afternoon, my dear," she said, with ally odd Miss Chelmsford," continued to visit

> For two years Ada Chelmisford went bravely on, gathering gold. At the commencement of the third, she was married. Who to!