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From the Literary Companion. ESTHER GRAHAM, OR, THE CHRISTMAS BALL DRESS.

Poon, patient Essie Graham! her little chilled, trembling fingers almost refused to guide her needle, and ever and anon a tear stole from beneath the long lashes that rested like a cloud upon her pale check, which sho would brush away, in haste lest it should fall upon the costly satin ball dress which lay spread out be-

ore her. "Twelve o'clock!" she exclaimed, as the little clock upon the mantel chimed the hour of midnight. Can it be possible it is twelve o'clock, and for three long hours I have been working on one sleeve and still the trimming is not half on? O, I am so tired! My fire is out, and I have o more wood prepared, and my temples acho and throb so! Q dear, what shall I do? for if this dress is not finished, I shall lose my best customer; Bertha Gordon, and dear little brother Willie must go without his Christmas tree and the chicken I promised him for his Christmas dinner. No, no, I must not give it up so, for

cannot disappoint him, the dear little And Essie Graham's eyes now turned with a loving glance towards the lounge opposite her, where rested the head of her little brother Willie, a boy of eight years; and as if the sight inspired her, she again took up her needle, and for an hour worked perseveringly and patiently upon the satin folds which composed the trimming WOULD ANNOUNCE to the Public satin folds which composed the trimming that they have entered into a partnership for the Practice of MEDICINE & Surgery, efforts were in vain. Her benumbed finof Bertha Gordon's Dress. But all her side entrances, and awaited an answer to the summons. A pleasant-faced Irish girl day life, (ere she was aware of it herself,) ham!

save that she had scrupulously avoided A servant announced Doctor Stanwood ad are prepared to attend to all calls in the line of their gers refused duty, and dropping the work of casion. Office—the one formerly occupied by Dr. J. C. upon her lap, her head sank upon the table, and between her sobs she murmured: "It's no use, it will certainly take two days at least to trim the skirt with such narrow folds and such quantities of them, and day after to-morrow will be Christ-

s so exacting." "Essie, sister Essie, what is the matter? I thought I heard you crying," and Willie Graham lifted his carly head from the pillow and rubbed his sleepy eyes with his fingers. "Why dont you go to bed? he continued, for the fire is out, and O, it is "Essie soon found herself in the prèsence" Essie watched watched his carly head from the pillow and rubbed his sleepy eyes with his continued, for the fire is out, and O, it is "Essie soon found herself in the prèsence" o cold.

Essie hurriedly wiped her eyes and gong to Willie drew his head tenderly to

o get things ready, and-

Here Essie hesitated, as if she had said nore than she ought, and then whispering softly, as if she feared putting the thought ato words, she asked: Willie, what would you do supposing

could not get money enough to buy a Chrisamas tree or a chicken for a dinner? and then mildly said;

Willie hesitated looked carnestly at his "You wrong me, Miss Gordon; I never Willie hesitated, looked carnestly at his sister and with quivering lip answered:
"Well, I think I should be man enough that he will send them to us in some way I truly believe, Essic,' and with these words of childish faith, Willie nestled his head once more upon his pillow and fell asleep, and somehow Essie's sorrowing heart was comforted and strengthened by

Esther Graham, we have already said, was an orphan, and for a year she had sup- prepared for the occasion!" ported herself and brother by her needle. story, Mr. Graham, her father, had died reduced from comparative affluence to pogood sense, aroused herself from the sor-row she had sustained in the loss of her husband, disposed of all her family effects Bertha Gordon, so with quiet voice she save those which were strictly necessary, and removed at once to a neighboring city where she apprenticed Esther to a man-taumaker, the while supporting them by embroidery, for which handiwork she found ready customers. But she died, eaving Esther to care for Willie and her-

This was a sore trial to Esther, but she tened a little.

"Yes, I am quite sure I can finish it so imitating her mother, the heroic girl resofined to the house, and besides hiring her Bertha Gordon arose to her feet, and up your Christmas on her account." serrands done, she was subjected to the her eyes fairly blazed as she repeated: expense of a doctor bill. True, Doctor "A dinner and a Christmas tree for

delicacy would not allow her to accept as the imperiously waved Esther from the charity visits from the reported suitor of room. Bertha Gordon. Had he been an older and a married man, she might have been an 'yer thrimble like a leaf!" cried the less scrupulous.

Results from the reported suntor of Bless my sowle, how white yer be; and a married man, she might have been kind hearted Irish maid who admitted

it was so much better sewing by daylight with a warm room. Noon came, and the sleeves were not

give up the skirt trimming.
Giving her brother his dinner, she gave

on into the square where lived her rich employer, Bertha Gordon. With trembappeared and said:
"Be you the young leddy that wud be

afther bringing me young misthress' in connection with her ball dress. dress?" Essie replied in the affirmative.

Essie soon found herself in the presence

of Bertha Gordon, who exclaimed:

I shall be well enough to stand upon it "Pshaw—nonsense! A likely story the might have been intruding had he autously like to go out and coast, and slide with the tricks of sewing-like to go out and coast, and slide with the tricks of sewing-like to go out and coast, and slide with the tricks of sewing-like to go out and coast, and slide with the tricks of sewing-like to go out and coast, and slide with the tricks of sewing-like to go out and coast, and slide with the tricks of sewing-like to go out and coast, and slide with the tricks of sewing-like to go out and coast, and slide with the tricks of sewing-like to go out and coast, and slide with the guest to whom it belonged; and when like to go out and coast, and slide with the guest to whom it belonged; and when like to go out and coast, and slide with the guest to go out and coast, and slide with the guest to whom it belonged; and when like to go out and coast, and slide with the guest to go out and coast, and they were seated with the guest to go out and coast, and they were seated with the guest to go out and coast, and they were seated with the guest to go out and coast, and they were seated with REPAIRS Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry at the boys, for Harry Lee says they are gowork warranted. Shortestrated shortestrated store, Montrose Pa.

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Way as you did mine—by promising to have glorious fun over on willow at home and you and I will keep Christ.

Way as you did mine—by promising to have them ready for their owners by Cabinat And Chair and Jewelry at the boys, for Harry Lee says they are gothe conversation which passed between she informed me it was yours, I told her I
would make it right with you, as it was hard to think you would wish her to disso gratifying, so unexpected, and this accounted tress herself to trim the skirt, when is
so gratifying, so unexpected, and this accounted tress herself to trim the skirt, when is
mashere alone. Wont you like it, Essie?

Character with the boys, for Harry Lee says they are gowonen as I am I presume it the truth was the ingression on this pleasant Christmas
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bear the conversation when the conversati "Of course I shall, Willie. And now Christmas, when you knew it was imposted the minded her of the days of "long ago," when you knew it was imposted the moment of her turning from the door Have I taken too great a liberty, Miss circle around the family board.

his spirit, is greater than he who taketh a home.

act to cry if we really could not have 'em could finish your dress at the time specified to his sister Essic. The satisfaction this Esther Graham."

But you cannot conceive what an almost arrangement afforded her was as plainly "Nor am I much acquainted; what literatives had a Christians tree But you cannot conceive what an almost arrangement afforded her was as plainly "Nor am I much acquainted; what literatives had a Christians tree But you cannot conceive what an almost arrangement afforded her was as plainly "Nor am I much acquainted; what literatives had a Christians tree But you cannot conceive what an almost arrangement afforded her was as plainly "Nor am I much acquainted; what literatives had a Christians tree But you cannot conceive what an almost arrangement afforded her was as plainly "Nor am I much acquainted; what literatives had a Christians tree But you cannot conceive what an almost arrangement afforded her was as plainly "Nor am I much acquainted; what literatives had a Christians tree But you cannot conceive what an almost arrangement afforded her was as plainly "Nor am I much acquainted; what literatives had a Christians tree But you cannot conceive what an almost arrangement afforded her was as plainly "Nor am I much acquainted to be a conceive what are almost arrangement afforded her was as plainly to be a conceive when a conceive what are almost arrangement afforded her was as plainly to be a conceive when a but we've always had a Christmas tree But you cannot conceive what an almost arrangement afforded her was as plainly "Nor am I much acquain'ed; what lit chickens and plum-pudding on Christmas endless task it is to cut those narrow folds spoken in her looks, as was Willie's words, tle I know of her I have learned during day, and I rather think our Heavenly Fa- and put them on, for the satin, besides be-

Bertha Gordon looked her sneering contempt of Essie's assertions. "It is true, madame; and beside these

"O, ves, and a sick father and bed-ridden mother. I'm sick of these stories

Esther Graham's face betokened no Three years prior to the date of our larger now. The mention of those two lact so indelicate; but when she gathered lieved her of the necessity. I wonder she holy words, "father and mother," reachinsolvent, and his family were suddenly ed too deep into her heart, recalled too saw no token of displeasure there, and so Do you think they are really in want? many sweet sad remembrances to awaken she became herself again: verty. Mrs. Graham, being a woman of any emotion save those of the tenderest, most sacred nature, as with moistening eyes and quivering lip she stood before

"Will you please allow me to say what I have to say, Miss Gordon ? as each moment I spend but makes the chance of my finishing your dress less than it otherwise would be."

"Then you think you may yet finish it in time?" and Bertha Gordon's face sof-

lately determined to spare herself the pain that you can have it to-morrow at noon, of a separation, and so she removed to if you will but dispense with the folds upsmaller, but pleasant apartments in a very on the skirts; and that will leave me time respectable and even genteel part of the city, and for a year had succeeded in keeping want from their door. But for the last three months she had had unlooked (and now Essie's tone grew beseeching.) for expenses, for Willie was thrown from say you will dispense with the skirt trim-

The substitution of the control of the substitution of the substit "A dinner and a Christmas tree for

less scrupulous.

When morning came Essie rose early, prepared her breakfast, and eight o'clock found her busily engaged at her task of o'wine, for I'm afther believing the young misthress has given yer the length of her

sewing.

She thought she would make one more trial, hoping she might succeed better as the trial, hoping she might succeed better as the leight of it than does Katy O'Flannegan." Esther kindly refused, and Katy added

Noon came, and the sleeves were not completed. With a heavy heart she laid aside her work, for she knew that, do her best, she could not finish the dress until late Christmas afternoon, not even with working the greater part of the night.

Afterthinking it over—thinking of her brother's disappointment—she resolved to and see Berths, tell her all urge her to

Somehow, before she reached her door, Doctor Stanwood, in a delicate manner peside entrances, and awaited an answer to the incidents attendant upon her every-

mas day. If Bertha Gordon would only buddy, for I declar now to the Holy Virginian and return to Bertha Gordon, in her tor Stanwood intended to make her his some time to-morrow afternoon, but she zan intirely; an' I'll jist tell Misthress Berluxurious home, as she lay reclining upon a lounge. There was a frown upon her Interest in the first tell Misthress Berluxurious home, as she lay reclining upon the that ye hev come."

Essie preferred waiting in the hall, and beautiful face, and at last she exclaimed petulantly, as she tossed her rich beautiful face, and at last she exclaimed petulantly, as she tossed her rich beautiful face, and at last she exclaimed petulantly, as she tossed her rich beautiful face, and at last she exclaimed petulantly, as she tossed her rich beautiful face, and at last she exclaimed petulantly, as she tossed her rich beautiful face, and at last she exclaimed petulantly, as she tossed her rich beautiful face, and at last she exclaimed petulantly, as she tossed her rich beautiful face, and at last she exclaimed petulantly, as she tossed her rich beautiful face, and at last she exclaimed petulantly, as she tossed her rich beautiful face, and at last she exclaimed petulantly, as she tossed her rich beautiful face, and at last she exclaimed petulantly, as she tossed her rich beautiful face, and at last she exclaimed petulantly, as she tossed her rich beautiful face, and at last she exclaimed petulantly, as she tossed her rich beautiful face, and at last she exclaimed petulantly, as she tossed her rich beautiful face, and at last she exclaimed petulantly as she tossed her rich beautiful face, and at last she exclaimed petulantly as she tossed her rich beautiful face, and at last she exclaimed at last she

"Why, where is the dress? I thought ularly as to which were my favorite flow down all his bright hopes for the future,

The burning color surged up into Esther of Squire Gordon's imposing mansion. Graham's face at these insulting words; And now that we have thus explained,

trouble were it not attended to enrefully est tones : and constantly, and expressed his intention that she ought not to have spoken her er Willie."

make such a dress, is it not?"

will take me until to-morrow night to of commiserating pity. finish it."

finish in balf an hour.

rest, and I will wait for it and take it to ed, childlike Essie Graham !

a truck, and in falling slightly fractured ming, for O'I cannot bear to disappoint it to her. Of course she will not wish might be in the oven baking while she his ancle joint, and for six weeks was con him!"

you, and my little patient, Willie, to give made ready for tea; and when all that

"But, Doctor Stanwood—"
"Not another word Miss Graham, if About an hour later ther

"O, Doctor Stanwood, I've not seen such a boquet as that since my dear father died?" "I am glad you like it," was his reply. "And now if that dress is ready, I will

take it. "But, Dr. Stanwood," said Essie, tim-"As you like, Miss Graham. It would

as she turned from the door:

be rather new business for me: but I do

Well, she's a rare jewel—I'd bate me not think I should mind it under the cirbe rather new business for me; but I do

him, as shure as I've eyes in me buddy!" a few moments, ever and anon smilling Katy O'Flannegan was right. As Esther Graham desended the side steps he boquet, which lent such a brightness to Giving her brother his dinner, she gave him some engrayings with which to amuse himself, and arraying herself in her scant black shawl, she tied on her close mourning bonnet and went out into the chilling air, so significant of a snew storm. How she missed the warm furs she had disposed of a few weeks previous to enable her to of a few weeks previous to enable her to that of Doctor Stanwood's and during rocker and cottage chairs, and a snug lithest buy a winter store of wood and other archer walk home she was as carefully cared the airtight. No one could deny its become collar and her white apron, with her ticles of necessity. The snow began to for as a child; and it was very pleasant to Essie Graham to be thus cared for her and drawing down her veil she went she will be described be an of the room, had borrowed a new beauty from those flowers, which had been the words of that very beautiful Christmas of the property they now hold in four or purchased at a great price expressly for hymn which commences thus: Bertha Gordon. Poor Bertha! she little ling hand she rang the bell at one of the culiar to himself, had drawn from Esther dreamed that they were adorning the hum-

mentioning Bertha Gordon, or anything to her young mistress, and Bertha hastened from her chamber to the parlor, and "I will run in with you a moment just seeing the box standing near Doctor to see how Willie is getting along, that is Stanwood, her first thought naturally was "Wall, then, yer'd better be afther going inter the kitchen to warm yer poor
binddy, for I declar' now to the Holy Virbind many distribution of the state of

> wife at some day not far distant, as if he beautiful face, and at last she exclaimed petulantly, as she tossed her rich boquet received from her:
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> "I wonder why Doctor Stanwood does not come. He promised he would be in a bitter disappointment to him, for he had thought her one of the loveliest of her should think;" and she drew forth her sex; but he had seen her in her true character, and he would sooner have laid that work all his bright hopes for the future, the indirections are such had been his intentions; but now, looked confused—but her native dignity came to her rescue and she gracefully and cordially seconded the invitation. Well might she be proud of her guest for many a fair lady moving in the higer circle wold have felt honored had his presence graced down all his bright hopes for the future, their family board on this Christmas day.
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> There was no silver plate, cut glass, or ment holds in trust for people of all States,

the pleasant face bending over him, I think mass Goldon, but have found it impossible and expeditiously limits have dreamed you were crying.—
I must have dreamed you were crying.—
The portunity to enter; when he dis overed that she was engaged with her dressing for I found the poor girl endeavoring to and her cheeks grew rosier than than was likely here bear in the do so."

The portunity to enter; when he dis overed that she was engaged with her dressing for I found the poor girl endeavoring to and her cheeks grew rosier than than was likely here bear in their wort. But at last it was in readined an unwilling listener to quire to whom it belonged; and when vent blessing on this pleasant Christmas the universal sense of the voters; it does the moment of her turning from the door Have I taken too great a liberty, Miss circle around the family board.

Gordon ?" Bertha, at the moment Doctor Stan- Stanwood was so kind and so genial that that is to be shut out of the territoriesbut remembering that "he who ruleth we will return to Esther Graham's humble wood commenced speaking, had come to that Essie forgot her diffidence and went the conclusion that Esther Graham had through with her usual self-possession. city," she lifted up an inward supplication | Dr. Stanwood, after carefully examin- told him all; but ere he concluded, she for strength to subdue the storm of pass- ing Willie's foot, gave as an opinion that had been convinced that her surmises was ion which had well nigh overtaken her, there was danger of its causing serious incorrect, and so she replied in her sweet-

"O, no, Doctor Stanwood; you have

friènds.

diculous : ..

Boisterous laughter.

festations of gratitude.

Reading when others are talking.

Loaving a stranger without a scat-A want of reverence for superiors.

Receiving a present without some man

Making yourself the topic of conversa-

Langing at the mistakes of others.
Johing others in company,

disappointment as regarded himself and

his former intentions of making her his

daily taking possession of her heart.

But doctor bill! that she felt was now

aside daily sums to meet it. One evening

"That is a beautiful dress-you are ma my attendance upon her brother. But I ther wont take them away now, when we ing stiff, frays so badly." king, Miss Graham," said he at last, after judged she is a very worthy sweet-tem-have no mother. He will pity us so much "O, yes, of course; as usual, it is the having watched her for some moments—" pered gril, and her devotion to her little king, Miss Graham," said he at last, after judged she is a very worthy sweet-temworst stuff to make that ever was;" and a very rich affair. Will you deem it in- brother is truly beautiful. I think, she attentions of a dashing young foreigner "O, no," replied Esther in her inno-pointing him about his Christmas tree cance, "it is for Miss Bertha Gordon."—and his Christmas dinner, should she finhindrances I have had a little helpless And then she blushed and hesitated, as if ish your dress,) than she could find words brother to take care of, and—"

And then she blushed and hesitated, as if ish your dress,) than she could find words to tell. This I gathered from her broth-

hame so freely in the presence of her reputed suitor. She could not for her life her to have disappointed him on my ac-"Well, it would have seemed hard for see how she had been betrayed into an count, and I am happy to think you recourage to raise her eyes to his face she did not mention it to me this afternoon. If so I will send John at once with the detected in his own heart. He became too "But I should only be too glad of it were support herself and a brother besides; And so John, the serving man, was

"And you and Willie will be obliged dispatched with the money and a little to forego your Christmas. That will be note, which, when Essie Graham received quite too bad. How much more is there cansed her much wonder. Not withstanding it came very opportunely, for now she could make her Christmas preparations. all of a day and a half, and it now nearly "Bertha Gordon is sorry," she said, as "Doctor I feel greatly indebted to you four o'clock;" and Essie glanced hurriedly she rolled up her sleeges and tied on her for your attendance upon Willie, and—" at the small clock. "The rest of it I can white apron preparatory to her entering

And now there was much to be done "But she wished to have it trimmed." in a little time; and Essie flow about in ... Never mind about that. She's a par-her quiet way, preparing her minco-meat ticular friend of mine, and I can explain sifting her pumpkin for her pies, so they you, and my little patient, Willie, to give made ready for tea; and when all that was done there was her Christmas shop-

finished Christmas Ball Dress. Things in which people render themselves very impolite, annoying or ri-

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Poor Essie—her heart was too full for JUDGE WOODWARD'S SPEECH. DELIVERED AT THE UNION MEETING, PHILA-DELPHIA, DECEMBER 13, 1860.

words. Who had thus kindly cared for

herself and orphaned brother! Does not-

people do, it makes a merrier Christmas."

Hark, the herald angels sing. Glory to our new born king: Peace on earth and mercy mild. God and sinners reconciled.

In the midst of the singing there was a

soft tap at the door, and the next minute

Dr. Stanwood was before them, wishing

"Please stay to dinner with us, Dr., is

them a "Merry Christmas."

my reader surmise?
"I told you so," said Willie the nex

30 Job work and Blanks, to be paid for on delivery.

We have assembled, fellow-citizens, in morning when he awoke to find his stockpursuance of the proclamation of the idly, "will it not be better for me to get the turkey so nicely prepared for roasting, and above all saw the Christmas tree in a recess in the room, as Essie drew aside new. It has a history. And we must the cherry silk curtains which screened it glance at that—we must obtain a clear from view; "I told you our Heavenly Faview of the actual state of the crisis; bether would not forget us now, when we fore we can give or receive intelligent

It was half-past eleven; Essie's dinner

- The meaning of this was, and is, that all were to become free States, for the pearance of fairness and a little more material effect.

of the property they now hold in four or five millions of slaves, of the aggregate value of many millions of dollars, and that the habits and domestic condition of the people-their commercial relations, and their political rights, in so far as those interests are connected with the institution of slavery, are to undergo a revolution. Nor was this prediction the voice of an obscure and unhonored prophet, but

will be so lonesome for Essie and I to eat of a citizen whom the people of the free alone," said Willie.

Yanga Ya alone," said Willie.

"Well, my little fellow, I think I wo'd if your sister Essie as you call her, would like it."

States have just distinguished in a signal manner, by conferring on him the highest office they had to give. In so far as their votes are to be considered as responsive to his announcement, they are a loud amen--a solumn answer, so let it be.
Whilst it is not to be doubted that mul-

"Why, where is the dress? I thought to be sure, you lind brought it! You be for live of her live of her love on earth since her mother died, one year prior to the date of our story."

"Essie, said Willie looking lovingly at the pleasant face bending over him, I think limbs."

"Why, where is the dress? I thought it! You be sure, you lind brought it! You promised me I should have it to-day to be sure, you lind brought it! You promised me I should have it to-day to be sure, you lind brought it! You promised me I should have it to-day to bring me a boquet, which were my favorite flow-down all his bright hopes for the future, their family board on this Christmas day. There was no silver plate, cut glass, or costly sevres of china upon the table, but there an air of neatness about the plain desired should have desired should have with a message from the plain desired should have desired should have work and the dimer was unexceptionable. There was no silver plate, cut glass, or costly sevres of china upon the table, but there an air of neatness about the plain desired should have desired should have desired should have desired should have the date of our grily upon the carpet.

"I have come with a message from the future, their family board on this Christmas day. There was no silver plate, cut glass, or costly sevres of china upon the table, but they have desired an attent and direct towards the desired should have desired should have desired should have with a message from the future, t nees meant to affirm that a trustee for several coequal parties has a right, in law or reason, to exclude the property of some and admit that of others of the parties for whom he holds: but so is the record. And free and of begining by excluding slavery from the Territories.

The South seems inclined so to accept That was a pleasant meal, for Doctor the judgment. She holds the property that is to be restricted, cribbed and confined more and more until it is finally ex-Bertha Gordon attended the Christmas tinguished. Everywhere in the South ball, but somehow, in spite of her efforts the people are beginning to look out for to appear amiable, she felt that there was the means of self-defence. Could it be less of heart in Doctor Stanwood's atten- expected that she would be indifferent to tions to her than ever before. Gradually such events as have occurred? That she willfully deceive any one trusting me with of becoming the attending physician, much done just right. But I did not know you his visits became less frequent at her fathwould stand idle and see measures concerved with my manutuanaker, er's house and his attentions to herself no ted and carried forward for the animilation more marked than to any of her female of her property in slaves?

Several States propose to retire from But Bertha Gordon, though her pride the confederacy, and that justly alarms was wounded, was not one to suffer much us. We come together to consider what

mental anguish oxer an affair like this, and it was not long ere she allowed the may be done to prevent it, and we are quisitive in me to ask whose it may be?" suffered more in the thought of disap- to solace her, and in six months they mar- to take the measure of the whole magnibound, in fidelity to ourselves and others ried and sailed for England, to visit his tude of the danger. relatives—thus sparing the Doctor any anxiety as to the probable effects of her This irrepressible conflict has grown out of the Anglo-Saxon, love of freedom.-

What this passion is, and how it was off-

ended by the introduction of negro slaves

may be read in the chronicles of the Amer-

For several mouths Willie Graham's ician Provinces, and, especially, in the earancle was weak and Dr. Stanwood called nest, the eloquent and repeated remonsnearly every day with the pretence of cal trances addressed by the Colony of Virring for his patient; but a fondness for cultivating Essie's acquaintance might be ginia to the Crown and Parliament of Great Britain against their introduction. "It must be a great deal of work to money. Let me see—I was to give her fond of reading to Essie and amusing her above all other men, he is not indifferent make such a dress, is it not?".

Let me see—I was to give her fond of reading to Essie and amusing her above all other men, he is not indifferent brother, for a mere doctor—and they felt to gain and thrift, and is remarkable for "O, a great deal, replied Esther .- must be hard for one so young to have to great pleasure at his coming, and a deep his capacity of adaptation, whereby he sadness if he came not as usual. Essie takes advantage of any circumstances in t not that it is so near Christmas, and it and Bertha Gordons voice changed to one permitted herself to be very happy in the which he finds himself placed. And accorolissful present, never dreaming of the fu- dingly by the time the Colonies were preture, nor did she know the secret feelings pared to throw off the British yoke and o assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which heavy and must be paid, and she had laid the laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitled them, it has been discovered that she mustered courage to say:
"Doctor I feel greatly indebted to you the unwelcome workers, against whose introduction such earnest protests had been made, could be turned to profitable ac-"Yes Essie, (it was the first time he had count in the Southern States that the her tiny cook room; "it is plain she is used that pet name,) you are greatly in African constitution was well adapted to "Well, never mind the skirt; finish the sorry for her hasty words." Simple heart- my debt, and can only satisfy my claim by labor in latitudes which alone could produce some of the great staples of life-and that the North, which could not emgiving me this little hand-by becoming my wife."

A new revelation sprang up in Essie's ploy them profitably would be benefitted heart, and for the first time did she know by such employment as the South could her own heart. She could not refuse to afford. Considerations of humanity, also return the ardent love she felt was hers, as well as the right of private property, and so her answer was satisfactory. entered into the discussions of that day. Silver linits now thread the dark looks. What was best for an inferior race thrusof Doctor Stanwood, and Essic Stanwood in willingly upon a superior? That both has become a middle-aged matron, but should be free, or that the inferior race never has the Dr. regretted his choice of should serve the superior, and the superi a wife, which was brought about through or he bound by the law of the relation, to

day it was wisely settled. The Northern States abolished their slavery and so gratified their innate love of freedom-but they did it gradually, and so did not wound their love of gain. They sold out Slavery to the South and they received a full equivalent, not only in the price paid down, but in the manufacturing and commercial prosperity which grew up from the productions of slave labor.

When the Constitution came to be formed, some of the Northern States still held slaves, but several had abolished the inatitution, and it must have been apparent that natural causes would force it ultimate