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"Miriam," said Mr. Austin, as he took up his hat to loave the house, after glancing over his mail matter, "I have just received a letter from Frank Castlen, of he says that he intends spending a month the unwieldy, useless machines, which have signally failed to accomplish the object prom-ised in prominent and loud sounding adveror two of the warm weather with us; he he will arrive to-morrow."

"All right, Papa. Ill prepare a root

mother's death, years ago, she had lived alone with her father, in their beautiful but retired residence, near Marlborro, on the Hudson, and had seen but little of the world. She lived like the fable goddess Egeria, in the deep secusion of her country home.

She was beautiful beyond description; tall, graceful, sprightly, with her light brown hair waving in profusion over her beautiful rounded shoulders. Her hand

718 ARCH Street, Middle of the Block, beed time. He was very stylish; hand- her.

> gether, during which he would tell her the spring to marry a Mr. Frank Cartlen, must have done it in jest " of the foreign lands he had visited, and of the same city " poured into her enraptured ear descrip-

before even dreamed of. beautiful assortment of Fancy Furz. for La-dies and Children. I am determined to sell at On rainy days he read to her favorite from his mouth seemed to glow with a panion, as she sprang to her side.

for she loved him and her love was un-

sought As though in accordance with the conflicting emotions raging within, she swept her fingers over the keys of the instrument, and drew forth from it, could forget! If I only could forget!" strains so sad, so fraught with agony. that a shade of sympathy passed over the face of Frank Castlen, who was turning away she mutteredleaning carelessly in the doorway, listening. She finished playing, leaned her

head forward and began to weep. selected with great care, and warranted from "Mirian!" spoke a deep, rich voice

ligh authority.
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"You are unhappy," he continued She could not trust herself to speak Arising, she was about to leave the room him at the piano. singing an old ballad when he put one arm around her waist Like the wail of a broken heart came the in and drew her down beside him on the last words from her lips :

She was too happy to be near him, too weak in her love for him, to make any

resistance. "I can read you too well," said he not to know what troubles you. You love me, darling, and think it is vain years. The remaining ten scree is woodland, well set with took-oak and yellow pine tim-Tell me if I have not guessed aright. The improvements on this property before I tell you samething else."

> "Yes, Frank, you have." "I knew it I love you too, Mirian. It seems to me that I have been in h aven these few days that I have been with

"Miriam daughter, come here," called vuice from the piezza. The sound of approaching footsteps caused the lover to eave the sentence unfinished

Miriam hastened to meet her father, who sent her away on some errand for him, and then going to the parlor he de-

The visitor was luth to leave, but go

pressed her hand, and looked as much whispered:

So this is the parting," murmured will I think, release me." Miriam: "will the meeting ever come

last a letter from Castlen to Miriam. She ill humor. opened the missive with a fluttering heart, for the first lines she was certain would contain the sentence he had not his way to the station, his horse had befinished.

commit himself on paper.

She replied to the letter in the same this, letters passed between them at intervals of a few weeks. Letters which parted with. nearly drove Miriam mad with the quiet reserve and dignity.

ing paler ever day, guessed the cause and decided that a change for her would pronounced out of danger. do her good; so he ordered her to spend

became, in a measure, herself once more, she attracted many an admirer to her

was mingled with a dauntless spirit love was too fresh in her memory to al. truth.

She was sitting one evening in the on, black eyes, delicate moustache and parlor with her cousin, who remarked af house was on fire. a dashing manner went to make him so. ter reading a letter she had just received : Nothing could exceed the elasticity of "Miriam, I have an invitation to act as Ellice we can escape through the hall " Miriam's spirit, nor her happiness during bridesmaid from an old school-friend, "The door is locked on the inside,"

With an exceeding bitter cry, that tions of natural beauty that she had never would wring one's soul to hear, Miriam bowed her head on her clasped hands.

"Why. Miriam ! cousin Miriam ! what

The poor girl slowly raised ber face, wan and white, and answered : "It is nothing, Alice; a sudden pa time of his stay was drawing to a close, that is all." And she clasped her hands Miriam thought of this suddenly, as she over her heart, saying : "I shall be better

She went alone, and going to the window, looked up at the pale, bright

stars, and said wearily : "Life is so hard, I shall have so many years to endure this suffering. If I She stood there until the shades of

"He shall never know what a fool That night Horace Ballard called ; she

she was his betrothed wife.

visit from her false laver. He entered the parlor unanuand found her sitting with her back to

"Why dun't be come once more, And love me as before,

And say, couse weeping, Tay love watch heeping!

She turned her face quickly toward im , it was so pale, so despairing, the index of a beart torn with emotions so conflicting, that Castlen felt a twinge of conscience for a moment at the work he

had wrought. Mirium with the courage of her nature tried to face him; but love was stronger than pride, and finding it in vain to meet and bear down the steady, tender glance of the blue eves fixed upon her, the

and said in an undertone of deep feeling "I have come once more, darling, t love you even better than before."

"How can I believe anything is true! livered to Frank Castlen a message his she said, bitterly, looking up. "No! no! just drained the dregs; why not drink the father had just sent him, bidding him to No more protestations. You are false! clixir of happiness

But as he hade her good bye, he himself hefore he had known Miriam

WHOLE NUMBER 1288. "Since that time," he added, "I have love into her eyes as he darred to, and lacked the moral courage to break the loved him. engagement. But if you will be mine, I

> in him had received a shock, and he de fure is before us. Thank God, you are parted a half hour after his arrival, in an

An hour afterward he was brought to the house, wounded and insensible. On

fixed his gaze on her he had so lately eighteen bailed him with ;

"Miriam?" he murmured. "Miriam. my own life! You cannot hate me?" straction of manner, and her face grow- and death; but the tide of time at last way. threw him on lie's shore, and he was Advancing with a volley of caths fly-

a few months in Albany, at a friend's in the society of the man that knew so Just as the ruffian got within striking disrouse. Miriam obeyed listlessly. In well how to plead his cause, and excuse tance of our old friend, the latter drew a two weeks she was welcomed by her his faults, that it is not to be wondered at revolver, which he cocked and held up in aunt. As the season passed on and she that he left her at last as her betrothed. the face of the drunken rowdy. To say released, and her request was granted.

Foremost among these was a Mr. Hor- a week with her aunt in Albany. There "Don't shoot old fellow," he cried as ace Ballard. He was not handsome, but she met her con-in's friend, Anna Ellis, he recovered from his astonishment. "I he possessed a tall well-proportioned fig- to whom her lover had once been en- meant it all in frieudship." nre; a high, broad forehead, shaded by gaged

and dark eyes, in which a dreamy light her approaching marriage with Mr. Cas- get the jug and bring it here, or I will tlen. He had written to Miriam that blow you to kingdom come in a minute." He was a man calculated to win a she had released him. If he had deceivwoman's love, yet now in his first trial, ep her in this thing what proof had she As he brought the jug full of liquor, the

was all. Her last summer a dream of the morraw she determined to know the Break it," he shouted. "Break it quick,

from any gentleman. So she kept Mr. ere that time. Miss Ellice and she were pieces. Ballard at a distance by her womanly to room together, and after they had re-Meanwhile he wooed perseveringly .- announced the fact that Mr. Castlen had I'll make your head like a pepper box

'Come," she said quickly, to Miss

"The windows, then ?" said Miriam. "We are in the second story; they

esn avail us nothing " They then threw open the blinds and called for help. The crowd below utterbooks, while she sewed; and every word ails you?" uttered her astonished come ed an exclamation of horror, as they ap-

> "It is to late to save them." shoute a voice, "don't you see the roof? It is even now about to fall in."

Mies Ellis heard these words, an stretching her arms out toward the crowd.

"Here, give me a ladder," shouted voice, which Miriam recognized as Mr Castlen's. In an instant he was mounting toward them, but ere he reached the room, Mis Ellis tell backward in a swoon. A mought, quick as lightning, came to

"Good heavens !" shouted the aston ished young man as he sprang into the room. "Miriam and Anna! And both

the one that is left will perish." He bent down to Miriam and pressed was surprised to receive in a short time a kiss upon her lips, then taking Anna Ellis in his arms he stepped through the window and began the descent. Uniy a few rode had be stepped down dead.

when Mirlam commenced to follow him Castlen did not perceive her until he

Miriam Austin understood the man now thoroughly. She believed that the man loved her but would give her up. nay, let her perish, before he would loose the gold that a marriage with Miss Ellis, who was delicient in mental and personal attractions, would bring him.

As this ideal that she had loved faded away, there arose in its place one to whom in that moment her heart went out tutle caring whether the lived or died.

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> "Here daddy come and get a drink." He was informed that hoisting benzine was not one of the old man's accomplish-Slowly he seemed to drift between life ments, but he was not to be put off that

ing from his mouth, informed the old gent Miriam was now thrown so constantly that he must drink or take a whipping. She wrote to Mr. Ballard asking to be the rough stopped dosen't half tell the tale. He couldn't have stopped more

"Not your friendship," shouted the

The completely cowed raffian obeyed.

or-." Before he had time to fruish low her to receive any serious attentions Fate decreed that she should know it the sentence, the jug was in a hundred "Now you infernal darned mean cues.

Thinking him sufficiently punished the old man walked peacefully on bis his visit. They took long walke to- Anna Ellis, from New York, who is in said the terror stricken girl, "your consin way. As he went on the track, he heard one of the fellows call out to the other :

"I say, Bill, that ain't the man you

SHORT ITEMS. The best inheritance any one can have

is an honest employment. Nearly three thousand grogeries were onsumed by the Chicago fire

Seventy farmers have been killed by mowing machines, in Illinois this year.

John Wise, of Lancaster, made his 446th balloon ascension lately from Get-

An Irish lover remarked that it is a

great comfort to be alone, "especially

when yer swatebeart is wid you!" There are twenty-eight gravestone to the Laramie Cemetery, and on ninetee a of these the epitaph is simply "Killel."

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make the best witnesses. oply by a narrow path; in this country the cost of fraces is estimated at 8200.

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A worthy woman in lows, drave the reaper through the harvest for her bue hand and then closed her labors by taking a rake in the shape of one of the turm bands, with whom she departed to fresh fields and pastures new.

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New York, a son of an old friend, and

Miriam was an only child. Since her

was small and well shaped, her feet finely proportioned, and her voice musical as

new meaning. His presence was fast becoming indis. pensable to her happiness The allotted eat at her plane one morning, and the in a moment; if you don't care I'll go to eried; thought sent a pang through her heart, my room."

She recognized it, and a moment afterward raised her eyes full of tears, to Mr. Castlens

you I want you now to promise me before I go to be my awn, little-"

come home by the evening train

"I'll write to you ."

again ? The days passed on and brought at

She read the letter and put it down with a sigh ; it did not contain what she thought it would. Afterward she found consolation in remembering that she had once Lear him say that he would never

Her father noticed her growing ab-

waves of dark hair; a firm proud lip. To her surprise Miss Ellice spoke of old fellow, now thoroughly excited. "Go be se-med likely to fail. He made a that he loved her. favorable impression on her, and that He was expected that evening Ou

She embodied his noblest ideal of woman- arrived

night had completely enveloped her, then Miriam, and she threw herself down be-

She returned home in a few days, and

"Miriam?" he said, when she he

dropped her head into her hands. Castlen kneeled down before her

He affected great surprise at her words,

will explain affairs to Miss Ellis, who

His pleadings were in vain, Her faith

come frightened, throwing him from the saddle and dragging him for some

tired the cousin came to their room and get down on your knees and apologize, or

peared at the window

"Oh, save me! Save me! For God's sake do not let me die "

side the famting girl. encouraged his advances; when he left helpless. I can't carry both down, and

> had reached the pavement below. He knew then from the look she gave him that she knew all. He turned away without uttering a word.

When she reached her friends her strength was exhausted: She felt berself sinking, and closed her eyes wearily Just then she felt herself supported

She raised her hand, and passed her he must. So young Castlen departed but when she had told him what she had shaded his pale brow, and murmured : found rest."

Then the man understood ber.

mine now, mine forever."

A month after this she went to spend suddenly if lightning had struck him.

"Now break it on that railroad tie.-

Frank Castlen arrived at the appoint | hood, and he did not dispair of winning | Long after midnight she was awaken | The fellow hesitated, but looking in ed by the shricks of Miss Ellis. Spring the old man's eyes, he saw that he meant business, and, dropping on his knees down in the sand, abjectly apologized for

were looking for, is it I"

Sunday evening receptions are -vid to be quite fashionable in New York city. One county in Tennessee brought forth 400 000 bushels of peanuts this season.

Two hundred colored emigrants took passage at Fortress Monroe on Saturday upon the barque "Edith and Rose" for

ume on "The Study and Practice of Law," states that intelligent women Thousands of farms in France and Germany are divided one from another

died of natural causes.

hopes of her recovery.