THE SURANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1897.



SYNOPSIS.

Miss Monica Frewen, a graduate of Girton college. Oxford, where she has taken high honors in classical studies, is writing a book on Erruscan Sascophagi, of which subject she has made a spe-cialty. She is a very good-looking, healthy, attractive young woman, and has come to Lianthangel, a seacoast vil-base in Wakes for quict recreation and to lage in Wales, for quiet recreation and to finish her book and read the proofs. At the same cottage is stopping Mr. Arthur Pelew, a distinguished young ohemist and a graduate of Cambridge university. They become acquainted, and Miss Frewen permits him to accompany her occasionally on her outings. He falls violently in love with her, and proposes to her one day while they are sitting by the shore.

PART II.

He said it boldly, awkwardly, earnestly. Miss Frtwen drew back, wholly surprised and taken aback at his unexpected offer. It was a minute before she fully took in what he meant. Then she looked at him quizzically. "You in-tend this for a proposal?" she asked, curiously. He seized her hand, "Yes, Monica,"

he cried. "Say yet to me!" She disengaged him gently, yet firmly and decisively, "Oh, no," she cried; "Mr. Pelew, you are quite mistaken. I never even dreamt of it."

"But why?" he cried, "Oh, why? You-you have meant so much to we. You have given me such fresh hopes, you have revolutionized life for me

She looked back at him with kind eyes. "Because," she said, first, 'I have-my book to finish."

He pleaded with her eloquently. He would help her with the book. He would learn all she wished. He would toil and slave. He would become a pillar of Etruscan learning. He berged his very best. At last Miss Frewen was fain to speak the truth. "Because Mr. Pelew, you-you do not attract

me. "Absolutely ?"

"Absolutely!"

He let her hand drop-for he had seized it again. He was a stone sarcophagus. She rose gently and withdrew. When he got back to his room hefound a little note: "After what hes occurred I think we had better not meet again. And I feel I must leave Lianfihangel tomorrow.

Monica Frewen."

. When an athletic young Englishman is refused point-blank by the lady of his choice he does not blow his brains out; he works it off in boating. So Arthur Pelew took a fisherman's boat at once and retired into the bay, where the wind was rising.

He had only known Monica Frewen for three short weeks, but three weeks are more than enough to change the current of a life or to color a future. hardly himself have analyzed his feelings toward her. Three weeks before, he was merely the average young man of science, with a dogmatic conviction of the sufficiency of matter, motion and

had come to know Monica Frewen. It was a quaint little idyll, peculiar to our time, and impossible twenty years ago-that idyll of the Cambridge girl and the Oxford man, thrown gether by accident in Mrs. Griffiths' lodgings, and flung into conversation by dint of sheer proximity. She had asked him one day: "Oh, would you mind my asking-do you happen to have such a thing as a Liddell and Scott with you?"-and he had been forced to explain, with deep regret, that Liddell and Scott was a closed book with him, he being wholly devot-

ed to the science of organic and in-organic nature. Thence rose a gradual friendship, reluctant on Miss Frewen's part, very eager on Pelew's. For, from the first moment he saw her, a mighty wave came over him, and he said to himself: "There stands a Woman!" In the midst of which reflections, a sea breaking over the boat suggested the desirability of returning to harbor. Nevertheless, for a minute or two, Arthur Pelew persisted. He was not going to turn back for a drop of wet on his jersey. He rowed on for a few strokes without making much progress. Then a couple more seas, half drenching the cobble, made it clearer than before that the wind was rising. He turned and rowed back, the break-

rs still mounting.

Miss Frewen sat by her window and gazed out. It was a warm summer evening, but the clouds looked stormy. The sea was running high. A boat on the offing scudded in before the breakers. A man was rowing it; but his work counted for little. The breakers themselves were bearing him rapidly landward.

"If the current catches him by the corner," Miss Frewen thought to herself, "it will go pretty hard with him: he must row for all he's worth to keep clear of the skerries." For acquaintance with Etruscan had not dulled Miss Frewen's senses to the passing collo-

quialisms of her native language He drew nearer and nearer. Then she saw it was Pelew. The waves were taking him exactly where she expected. In a moment she grasped the risk, and rushed out upon the beach. She began to wave her hands frantically to warn him off the rocks. But the young man himself by this time was fully alive to his own danger. He bent to the oars and rowed for dear life against the sweeping current. All to

no purpose; a swirl set in round the base of the stacks which one man was absolutely powerless to stem. He made no headway. Next instant, the stream caught the boat, twirled it off from the first stack, and sent it, broadside on,

with a fearful whirl against the second Miss Frewen wrung her hands. "He's lost!" she cried. "He's lost!" And as she And Arthur Pelew was very much in love with Miss Frewen. He could in the water. As for the boat, it had disappeared-sucked clean below with the whirlpool of the undertow. She turned to the fishermen on the

beach. "You'll put out for him?" she cried But the men shook their heads. "No,



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tired and excited to meditate serve phagi. Meleager and Atlanta wholl; failed to interest her. About nino'clock a timid rap came at her door. A white face looked in. "May I speak with you?" it said, pleadingly. "I thought we had said good-bye,

looked at him fixedly. "Mr. Pelew," she said, though her voice trembled a little. "I went to save you as I would have gone to save any other fellow creature. I meant nothing special by it. I have no doubt, in past times, a woman who saved a man's lift might have felt bound to marry him. I do not. My preferences are founded, not on accidents of situation, but on more solid reasons. I could not accept you when you asked me this afternoon. Nothing that I know of has since occurred to make me think differently. I do not see how the unessential fact that I helped to pull you out of the water when you were apparently drowning can make any difference to the fundamental question whether you are or are not the sort of person with whom I would choose to pass a lifetime."

The irresistible logic of it struck Arthur Pelew dumb. He could only stam-mer out: "Then your answer is final! there is no more hope for me?"

"No more hope, I'm afraid," Miss Frewen answered, faltering, and brushed away a tear. For she was really sorry for him. Arthur Pelew turned aside and

rushed from the room. But he made up his mind from that moment forth to devote the remainder of his earthly life to the diligent study of Etruscan sarcophagi, "After all," he thought to himself, "with a woman like that there is still a hope, if I could make myself fit for her." THE END.

MARKETS AND STOCKS.

Wall Street Review.

New York, Feb. 24.—When business was resumed at the Stock Exchange this morn-ing the bullish feeling was in the ascend-ant. The stocks that developed the greatest weakness in the late trading were Manhattan, Sugar, Chicago Gas, the Grangers, Reading, Jersey Central, Ten-nessee Coal and Western Union. The to-tal transactions were 120,220 shares.

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"I thought we had said good-bye," Miss Frewen answered. The white face pushed itself in, fol-lowed by its appurtenances. Arthur Pelew seized her hand. "Oh, it was so brave of you!" he cried "When none of those men would stir! After that, you won't say me nay! You would not have me saved from the sea that was taking me if you had not meant—" Miss Frewen drew herself up and looked at him fixedly. "Mr. Pelew," she ${}^{\dot{1}\dot{0}\dot{0}}_{102}\\{}^{\dot{1}\dot{0}2}_{102}\\{}^{\dot{8}\dot{5}}_{100}\\{}^{\dot{8}\dot{5}}_{100}$

New York Produce Market.

New York Produce Market. New York, Feb. 24.-Flour-Unchanged, steady quiet. Wheat-Dull, weak; f. o. b., 8858.c.; ungraded red, 74886.; options-closed barely steady at %allsc. below yes-terday; February, 8058.c.; March, 8156.; April, 8056.; May, 7976.c.; June, 796.c.; July, 7858.c.; September, 75%c. Corn-Dull, easler; No, 2, 20c.; elevator, 30c. afloat; options quiet and easy; February, 25%c.; May, 22%c.; July, 30%c.; Oats-Quiet, easler; options dull, weaker; February, 21%c.; May, 21%c.; spot prices, No, 2, 21%c.; No, 2, 20c.; No, 3 white, 22c.; mixed western, 20a22c.; white do., 21a20c.; white state, 21a20c. Provisions-Quiet, unchanged. Lard - Firmer; western steam, \$1.20; city \$2.80; refined quiet; com-pound, 4a4%c. Butter-Steady, unchang-ed, Cheese-Firm; state large, %al2%c; do, small, %al2%c.; Eggs-Weiker; state and Pennsylvania, 17%c.; ice house, case, \$2.25 a3.56; western reshy 17c.; southern, 18a 16%c; limed, 13c.

Philadelphia Provision Market.

Philadelphia Provision Market. Philadelphia, Feb. 24.—The market was firm, with a fair jobbing demand. We quote: Beef hams, 318.75a19, as to age and brand: pork, family, \$10a11; hams, S. P. cured, in therees, 85a656.; do. smoked, 9a10½c., as to average and brand; sides, ribbed, in sait, 4½a354.; do. do. smoked, 9a10½c.; do. do. smoked, 6½a654.; pichle hams, S. P. cured, 5½a65.; do. do. smoked, 6¼a654.c.; bellies, in pickle, according to average, loose, 5a554.c.; breakfast bacon, 6½a754.c., as to brand and average; lard, pure, city refined, in therees, 4%a6c.; do. do., in tubs, 5a554.c.; do. butchers', loose, 3%a4c.; city tallow, in hogsheads, 3c.; country do., 2½a3c., as to quality, and cakes, 3½c. 37sa4c.; city country do, cakes, 3%c.

Chicago Live Stock. HELP WANTED-FEMALES. Chicago, Feb. 24.-Cattle-Receipts, 16. Chicago, Feb. 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 15, 900 head; market weak and 10 cents lower; common to extra steers, \$3,5045,35; stock-ers and feeders, \$3,5425; cows and bulls, \$1,903,75; calves, \$3,2562,5; Texans, \$2,25 a4,29; Hogs—Receipts, 5,000 head; market firm and 5a10 cents higher; heavy pack-ing and shipping lots offered, \$5; mixed, \$3,5043,70; pigs, \$3,375. Sheep-Receipts, \$4,000 head; market stronger; inferior to choice, \$5044,25; lambs, \$3,5045,20. Advs. Under This Head One Cent a Word. WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL TO DO W general housework: references re-quired. 520 Quiney avenue. LADIES-1 MAKE BIG WAGES DOING pleasant home work, and will gladly send full particulars to all sending 2 cent stamp. MISS M. A. STEBBINS, Lawrence, Mich.

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energy, and a somewhat ignorant contempt of all arts and graces. Save as school of science, Oxford had fallen expansive culture. But Monica Frewen was a different sort of university. He eye had many times lighted upon one;

her delicate drawings and expounded their meaning to him with glowing enthusiasm-a young girl's enthusiasmhe was fairly carried away by her impulsive eloquence. For a young girl is a young girl still, even when she di lates upon Polynices and Ecteocles. You may think Polynices and Eteocles dry, but that is your narrowness; re member how much depends upon the Polynices-and-Eteocles-monger. From Miss Frewen's lips, Greek accents would have been ccharming, and Sanskirt itself would have flowed like an Italian melody.

She made Arthur Pelew dimly aware of a certain deficiency in his own cul-And the form the conviction took with him was this-when she talked to him with all the force of her megnetic personality, he felt quite assured that the only thing in life worth a young man's while to do was to marry Monica Frewen, and pass his days with her in the study of Etruscan sarcophagi.

So Arthur Pelew rowed on and on, thinking only of the hard work of breasting the breakers-which, fortu-



ways, than de-sertion, of exposing a child to a life of suffering. The mother who, through ignorance or neglect of the health and vigor of the or-gaus that make motherhood possible, brings into the world a sick and puny child is at fault for the life of suffering to which it is condemned. If a woman would have healthy, robust, happy children, with bright futures, she must take proper care of her womanly self. The best of all medicines for women is

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly and only on the delicate and im-portant organs that bear the burdens of maternity. It makes them strong and healthy. It prepares for wifehood and motherhood. Taken during the expectant period it ban-ishes the usual discomforts and makes baby's coming casy and almost painless. It insures a robust, healthy newcomer and ample, natural nourishment. Over 00,000 women have testified to its merits over their

women have testified to its merits over their signatures. All good druggists sell it. Mrs. Ursula Dunham, of Sistersville, Tyler Co., W. Va., writes: "My baby now is nearly a year old. She was born last March. After she was born I had local weakness. I could not stand up long enough to wash the dishes. In September I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I took three bottles and it has cured me. I can now do all my work." do all my work."

The provided state of the second state of the

Miss," they answered. "It issn't any good. You couldn't save him from that flat upon him. It had not given him sea. Water runs too high. You'd loose yourself in saving him." In a second, Monica Frewen remem-

had never looked at an Etruscan sar- bered the terrible coast superstition cophagus before-though his outer which she had heard again since she came to Llanfihangel. Every year the but now, when Miss Frewen unfolded sea demands a victim; every year the



HE CLIMBED OVER THE EDGE.

skerries take a life; it was unlucky to save the man they claimed; for if you snatched him from the sea that was trying to selze him, it would hold you instead, and claim you as its victim. She laid her hand on a cobble, "Will ione of you come with me?" she asked. beginning to haul it seaward. But not a man of them moved. They looked at one another, held back, and

muttered. "He's drowning!" the birl cried. 'Are you men, that you won't save

him?" But still, the superstitious fear of the hungry sea held them back. No one gave her a helping hand. She hauled the boat down alone, and jumped into it, terrified,

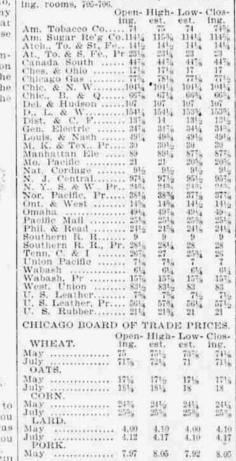
Fortunately, she had been a boating oman at Girton, and experience of weirs had given her some idea of how to manage back current. Taking advantage of these, she succeeded in pulling within reach of Arthur Pelew. He was swimming desperately through the eddies and swirls that surrounded the stacks, his clothes torn by the sharp rocks, and his hands bleeding pitiably. She held the boat off with the sweep, and let him catch the handie, With one last effort he climbed over the edge and seated himself, dripping and ragged, beside her. "Row, row!" Miss Frowen cried; and, seizing an oar, he rowed with whatever force he had still left in him. Miss Frewer rowed too; but for a minute it seemed as if the sea and the skerries wer really going to claim them. "At least." Miss Frewen said. "If we go down, we shall go down together!"

With a violent struggle they just leared the rocks. Then the waves caught them up, carried them along on their crest and landed them with one wild dash upon the beach, smashing the how of the cobble,

They scrambled ashore, both wet, and looked at each other ruefully.

Miss Frewen was the first to speak. "I think," she said, in her austerest tone, "you'd better go home at once, change your things and bandage your-

She sat in her room that evening, too



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particulars at once and get benefit of holiday trade. T. B. SNYDER & CO., Cincinnati, O. REGISTER'S NOTICE-TO ALL LEGA-tees, creditors and other persons inter-osted, notice is hereby given that the follow-ing named persons have filed their accounts in the office of the register for probate of wills and granting letters of administration in and for the county of Lackawanna that said administrators, executors and guardians have settled their accounts in the office of the said register, and that the same will be presented to the Orphane Court of said county on Mon-day, March 22d, 1897, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the court house for confirmation: 1. b. W. Richards, executor of Catharine Thompson, decased. 2. S. B. Price and Sophia M. Clark-Evans, executors of J. C. Chrk, decensed. 3. John Merchant, executor of John T. Davis, decased. 4. William S. Hutchings, administrator of WANTED IMMEDIATELY-TWO ENER-

W gette saleswonen to represent us Guaranteed So a day without interforming with other duties. Healthtul occupation. Write for narticulars, enclosing stamp, Mango Chemical Company, No. 72 John Street, New York 1. The stockholders of The Lackawanna Iron and Steel Company, for the election of directors and transaction of such other busi-ness as may properly come before the meet-ing, will be hald at the offee of the company, in the city of Screnton, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, March 4d, 1897, at 2 o'clock p. m. The polls will remain onen for one hour. The transfer books will be closed on February 21, 1897, and reopened on March 4, 1897. (Signed) J. P. HIGGINSON, Secretary, Scraaton, Pa., Feb 20th 1897. York.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Diction Manufac-turing Company, for the election of Directors and transaction of such other businessas may properly come before the meetine, will be held at the office of the company in the city of Scranton, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, March 10th 1807 at 10 oclocks a W ery county; also lady canvassers; some thing new; sure seller; apply quick. J. C. HILBERT, 141 Adams avenue, Scranton, Pa. n Carey, deceased. Walter Scott Andrewe, executor of Adeiia Walter Scott Andrewsload R. Beamish
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18. First and final account of John Fern, guardian of Emma Jopping, nee Forn, minor child of Elizabeth Fern, deceased.
20. First and final account of Edward L. Ful-br aud. C. H. Welles, trustess uniter will of E. 21. First and final account of John Fern, guardian of Arthur E. Fern minor child of Elizabeth Fern, deceased.
21. First and final account of Peter D. Ma-hon, guardian of Michael McDonough, minor child of Michael McDonough, deceased.
23. First and final account of Peter D. Ma-hon, guardian of Loreita McDonough, minor child of Michael McDonough, deceased.
23. First and final account of Peter D. Ma-hon, guardian of Loreita McDonough, minor child of Michael McDonough, deceased.
24. First and final account of Peter D. Ma-hon, guardian of Loreita McDonough, minor child of Michael McDonough, deceased.
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25. First and final account of Peter D. Ma-hon, guardian of Loreita McDonough, minor child of Michael McDonough, deceased.
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