# The Sunbury American.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 11, NO. 7.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1858.

and never come back to him.

OLD SERIES, VOL 18. NO. 33

### The Sunbury American. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

BY H. B. MASSER. Market Square, Sunbury, Penna. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. TWO DOLLARS per annum to be paid half year-

TO CLUBS: Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's subscription to the American.
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mainers Cards or Five lines, per minim,
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JOB PRINTING. We have connected with our establishment a well selected JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute in the neatest style, every variety of printing. H. B. MASSER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. SUMBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Nor hamberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and Jolumbia.

References in Philadelphia: Hon. Jab R. Tyson, Somers & Snotgrass, Lim, Smith & Co.

NEW STORE. ELIAS EMERICH,

B ESPECTFULLY informs the citizels of a of Lower Augusta township and the publately kept by Isaac Martz, in Lower Augusta township near Emerich's Tavern, and has just opened a splendid stock of

Fall and Winter Goods. His stock consists of Cloths, Casalmeres, Casal netts of all kinds, linen, cotton and Worsted.
Also, Calicoes, Ginghams, Lawns, Mousseline De Laines and all kinds of Ladies Dress Goods.

Tex Country produce taken in exchange at

being Surgation to anything of the kind ever in-troduced. As it does not gum upon the axles per, and the lieutenant was more careless to panied Emma on her marriage. is much more dafable, and is not affected by please her than he might have been.

March 14, 1857 .-MUSIC! MUSIC! MR. O. KIMBALL, late of Elmira, having IVI become a resident of Sunbury, respectfully informs the citizens and others, that he intends

Sunbury, September 19, 1857,---tf

# New Philadelphia Dry Coods!!

SHARPLESS BROTHERS, LATE TOWNSIND SHARPLESS & SON, R PAVE removed to their new store, N. W. bave opened their usual full assortment of Auoffer at very low prices. Their stock includes Shawls, Black and Pency Silks, Merino's and

other Dress Goods, Mon's and Boy's Wear, Blankets, Housekeeping Goods, and Goods for "Friends Wear." Oct. 24, 1857.-6m2c

SUNBURY STEAM FLOURING MILL THE subscribers respectfully announce to the public, that their new Steam Flouring Mall in this place, has been completed, and will go into operation on Monday 210 21st day of Au-

gust, inst. Having engaged a competent and careful Miller, they trust they will be able, with all the modern improvements, adopted in their mill, to give entire satisfaction to all who may favor them with their custom-SNYDER, RINEHART & HARRISON.

Sunbury, August 29, 1857 .-- ti

## GILBERT BULSON,

J. O. CAMPBELL & CO., AND L. C. IVES, (Formerly No. 15 North Wharves.) DEALERIN PRODUCE, PRUIT AND VE-CHETABLES, No. 4 North Wharves, 4th door Market street, Philadelphia.

Mercer Potatoes, Cheese Lemons, Onions, Eassins, Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Heans, Pea Nuts, Peaches, Cranberries Eggs, &c. Others for Shipping put up with care and dis-

GOODS sold on commission for Farmers and Dealers. October 24, 1857 .--

The \$10 and \$15 Single and Double Threaded Empire Family Sewing

Machines. AN AGENCY for the sale of these Sewing Machines can be secured on liberal terms for

the County of Northumberland. No one need apply without capital sufficient to conduct the siness properly and who cannot bring references us to reliability and capacity. A personal application will be necessary.
The peculiar adaptation of these Machines for

all purposes of Family Sewing, will, where ever are offered for sale command a ready and unlimited demand.

JOHNSON & GOODALL. S. E. Corner of fith and Arch Sts., Philadel's. August 15, 1857 .- tf

BLANKS! BLANKS! I.ANK Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Warrants Attachments, Commitments, Summons, Supenas, Executions, Justices' and Constables' Fee Bills, &c., &c., can be had by applying at

DICKLES of various kinds, Lobsters, Sardines, &c., &c., just received and for sale atthe Deng Store of A. W. FISHER. Surbry, August 1, 1337.

# Select Poetry.

IT ISN'T ALL IN BRINGING UP.

It isn't all in "bringing op."
Let tolks say what (key will; To miver scout a pewter cup-It will be powter still, Elen he of old, wise Solomon, Who said "train up a child," 161 no take not, had a son Proved ratt'e brained and wild!

A man of mark, who fain would pass For lord of sea and land, May have the training of a a m. And bring him up full grand May give him all the wealth of love,

Of College and of School, But after all may make no more Than just a decent food.

Another raised by Penury Upon her hitter bread, Whose road to knowledge is like that The good to Heaven must trend, He's got a spark of nature's light, He'll fan it to a flame,

Till in its burning letters bright The world may rend his name If it were all in "bringing up," In counsel and restraint, Some rascals had been boucht men-I'd been myself a saint,

O! it em't all in "bringing up," Let folks my what they will! Neglect may dim a silver cup-It will be silver still.

# Select Tale.

ONE OF THE BEST STORIES EVER it to be sent on. PUBLISHED.

THE EXPERIENCES OF SUSAN CHASE.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE HEIR TO ASHLEY." CHAPTER IV.

feartinger.l The house occupied by Lieutenant and way to you I make no doubt. Is she well? Mrs. Carnagic was called the Pines, and was "Yes: I believe so. Chard had sent me of Laines and all kinds of Ladies Diess views of va-GROCERIES, Hardware, Queensware of va-witnated near the capital of Barbadoes, where Mr. Carnagle's regiment was quartered. A thought the best plan was to come and bring Also, an assortment of Ready-Made Clothing and later and

- is much more dafable, and is not affected by the weather, remaining the same in summer af in winter, and put up in the canisters at 37 and in winter, and put up in the canisters at 37 and 75 cents, for sale by

A. W. FISHER.

please her than he might have been evening in a sullen mood, full of anger at her husband, for he mood, full of anger at her busband, for he was not expected till May."

Other is what affected by was not this event rather sudden? I thought to have been mood, full of anger at her busband, for he was not expected till May."

Other is what affected by was not this event rather sudden? I thought to have been mood, full of anger at her busband, for he was not this event rather sudden? I thought to have been mood, full of anger at her busband, for he was not expected till May." day, with scarcely any twilight, and to which | made herself ilf," Mrs. Carangie had grown accustomed, had scarcely overspread the room when she heard informs the citizens and others, that he intends to form a Singing Class, both secular and sacred from her sofa, touched a hand-bell for lights,

"Why did you not come home to dinner?" afternoon duty," was Mr. Carnagie's reply,
Mrs. Carnagie'did not know whether this
was true. She felt inclined to tell him it was indifferent to coming home of fate, and the

"That was your own fault I have desired you never to wait. An officer's time is not

"It is sufficiently his own when he chooses "It is sufficiently his own when he chooses other topic of discourse." to make it so," significantly responded Mrs. other topic of discourse." "You will not hear anything against him:

"Why do you not open your fetter, Emma?" Ursula's stiff epistles, calling me 'Mrs. Car-nagie,' I wonder she writes at all ?"

"This is from Susan."
"From Susan!" echoed Mrs. Carnagie, taking up the letter. "How do you know?"

"It is her handwriting."
"Yes! of course you remember that! I am positive those letters you keep tied up in a on.

Oranges, Apples, Dried Fruits Butter, ters the day after I brought you out here." With a gesture of impatience, he went out on the verandah, and, stretching himself on "I n one of the cool scats there, lighted his eigar.

His wife opened the newly arrived letter, and ran her eyes down it.
"Charles! Charles!" she excluded, her tone changing to one of joyful eagerness. Charles, I have such news! Do come here!"

"What is it ?" he asked, reentering. "Who do you think is coming out ?-- to be

"No. Susan."

"Susan ! Coming here ?" ! She is on her passage now." 'It is more than you more that we both

deserve," was his remark. "Are you sure that it is Susan that is coming?" "She gives her reasons; and says, 'Show this letter to Mr. Carnagie.' She thinks it is her duty to come and take care of me in my authappiness, not only because she loves me, but because she remembers her promises to my mother. Is she not good, Charles ?" Yes," answered Mr. Carnagie, "she always

got come home to dinner ?"

again, and Emma frowned. Mr. Caroagie sat, and smoked, and ruminated. Taking one consideration with another, he did not know that he was glad Sasar (the one consideration with another, he did not know that he was glad Susan Chase was coming. For his wife's comfort in her approaching illness, he certainly was, but he was conscious that his demostic home was was conscious that his domestic home was

what she had then thought him; and be did behind the scenes and see this.

CHAPTER V.

Not until the last week in April did Susan reach Barbadoes. The passage from England had been long, the ship having met with centrary winds. Amid the confusion of the arrival, people leaving the ship. Susan felt confused and anxious. She expected to see her sister or Mr. Carreties her sister or Mr. Carnagie, or both; but

neither arrived to claim her.
"Suppose my letter should not have reached them!" she suddenly exclaimed to herself. and her cheeks berned with crimson at the thought of appearing there without warning, and having to make the explanation for her doing so by word of mouth. At that very moment an exceedingly good looking English officer, who had just come on board; approached her.

'I think I must be right," he said, with a friendly smile, "that I have the honor of speaking to Miss Chase, for I see a great likeness to Mrs. Carnagie.

That was seen through poor Susan's mo-mentary flush. "I am Miss Chase," she re-plied. "Are my sister and Mr. Carnagie not here?" "Mrs. Carnagie is not well; and Mr. Car-

nagic requested me, last night, to board the ship, if she arrived before he got back." Susan found the gentleman speaking to her was a Captain Chard; but ere many minutes had clapsed Mr. Carnagie came on board. Susan's manuer was possessed and calm; it would never be otherwise to Mr. Carnagie again. He harried her on shore and into the carriage, not giving time for any baggage whatever to accompany them, but ordering

"How is Emma?" she inquired of Mr. Carnagie, as the carriage drove away, for really his movements had been so hasty there was not time to put the question before.
"Tkank you. She has a little boy,"
"A little boy?" exclaimed Susan. "Since

"Only to-day."

"Oh, I am so sorry you should have left home to meet me. I could have found my "Yes: I believe so. Chard had sent me

When Susan arrived at the Pines she had Also, an assoriment of Ready-Made Clothing small house for a vertical apolitic descriptions. Boots and Choes, Hats and of all descriptions. Boots and Choes, Hats and but it was very pretty, of gay, cheerful apolitic descriptions. Boots and a variety of Caps. SALT FISH. &c., and a variety of the front and the west side, wherea a few other articles such as are suitable to this trade, the front and the west side, wherea a few of which will be sold at the lowest prices.

Also, an assoriment of Ready-Made Clothing small house for a vertical apolitic day. When Susan arrived at the Pines she had to wait before she could go into her sister's room, and Mr. Carangle left her in one of the steps descended to the garden—a well-kept garden, full of trees, flowers, and tropical strength and the set administration of the strength and the set and the The highest market prices.

Lower Augusta twp., October 10, 1857.—tf.

PATENT WHEEL GREASE.

PATENT WHEEL GREASE.

Wagoners, Livery Stable keepers, &c., as being Surention to anything of the kind ever introduced. As it does not gum upon the axion.

"Ruth," asked Miss Chase, "was not this

"The night before last she was put out about something, and she quarreled with Mr. to form a Singing Class, both secular and essert and will impart instruction to all who may desire to place themselves under his charge.

N. B.—Mrs. O. Kimball is prepared to give instructions to a few more pupils on the Piano instructions to a few more pupils on the Piano instructions to a few more pupils on the Piano instructions to a few more pupils on the Piano instructions to a few more pupils on the Piano instructions to a few more pupils on the Piano instructions to a few more pupils on the Piano instructions to a few more pupils on the Piano instructions to a few more pupils on the Piano instructions to a few more pupils on the Piano instructions to a few more pupils on the Piano instruction to all who may desire to place themselves under his charge.

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N. B.—Mrs. O. Kimball is prepared to give the pupils of the prepared to give the pupils of the pupils Carnagie. Quite violent she was, and I be-

Mrs. Carnagle improved in health. "Chard was out, and I had to take the the end of a week, Susan laughingly asked her where her presentiment of non-recovery had flown to.

"It is all owing to your care and your good not. But to what use? since he would be pursing," andwered Linnia, "Oh, Susan! sure to persist in the story. He had grown you are a deal kinder to me than I deserve. Charles said so the evening after your letter

excuse was always the same—duty. She generally broke out into reproaches; which were not quite the way to win his allegiance rupted Susan. "It is the only request I make

"You might have sent me word that you did not intend to come home," she said: "not bare kept me waiting an hour for my dinner." you should have been the one to have him, if you would, but not I. If you knew how very different he is from what he espeared that month at our house-" "Emma, I entreat you, let us find some

I see what it is," cried the perverse invalid. with -1 suppose it is like the last one of "You think him an angel, and everything that is good, but he is just the contrary. You can't deny that you had ered to think

him one, Susan; and of course you do still. Susan was pained. She did not like the charge, and yet scarcely liked to condescend to refuse it. The begun to think Lama more childish than ever, and suffered her to run to herself her conviction that the fault

bundle in your desg, and that you never will lot me see the outside of, were from her. half or a quarter of fruch as he used to care You love her remembrance far better than for you. I am thankful for your sake, Susan ou love me now."

Mrs. Carnagie was very foolish. She did grown indifferent to his home, stops out, and not really think this, and her husband knew never cares to apologise; and one day-it nearly out of my senses. I never saw any he could put himself into these fits of pas-

with me in my illness. Who do you think?" half-joking manner.
"I'rsula?" "1' It'l do lose my temper 1 have cause,"

oth so much happier. Besides, as your

for its lord and master—as was new unlike what she had then thought him; and he did not altogether care that she should come | Wife' Now do you think I could put up with that, and put up with it tamely? When he continued, not I heard after I came out what had been going tion of the town. on, I felt inclined to run away from Charlen,

> "But," cried Susan, her mind rebeiling at being made the receptacle of such news, "If I understand you rightly, this happened years "What if it did? the traces remain. There are two little dark wretches, and his money going out to support them. And, for all I

> mow, be still-"My dear sister," hastily interrupted Susan, "it seems to me that you are looking at things in a wrong light. You are his wife, and therefore—" and therefore-

hough I do not wish to speak of it. But all that had happened before you were snything to him, and you never ought to have suffered "About what, Mr. Carnagie? I am making no mystery."

your husband now, your lawful husband; be to him a kind and affectionate wife, and if he is not yet (though I should hope be is) quite all he ought to he, he will become so in time.

"About what, Mr. Carnagie? I am making no mystery."

"Why—if you will have me say it—you know that would be if. It is very unfortunate that Mrs. Carnagie should have been called to England Just now—should have been called to E

had been as good as married before? What smiled, would you have said, had such news greeted

"I should have said-whatever I may have

felt—that it was no friend to me who could impart such. Who told you, Emma?" "Major Jacombson's wife. Her husband s on half pay, and holds some civil post here. She has lived on the island for years, and knows the ins and outs of all the officers' affairs, however many may be quartered liefb. She spoke of it quite as a matter of course, like one might speak of the changing of a ser-vant. Charles found, though that I did not the few available young ladies in her mind, take it as a matter of course. We have nevr been cordial since."

"And is it this which has created the unappliness, the dissension you speak of, between you and your hesband?" "That is the chief. That was the first and faults to reproach him with since. Not per-haps of the same nature; I don't say that."

"You have looked out for faults, I fear," said Susan. "To be sure I have. Things that I might never thought of, or should have passed over lightly; but I felt my heart completely turn ding, Mr. Carnagie, if I were not I would not again him. I should not care if he died to- pretend it. I have not heard that Captain

motrow. "Oh, Emma!" cried Susan, in an augished tone, "how can I hope to bring you to your | fore her. "Susan!" senses? to a just view of your duty to your husband? All that has taken place (I am not seeking, mind, to excuse the facts) was over, Nobopy else," and done with. I cannt think otherwise, and "Me!" utter it was your duty and interest to regard it as | told you that !" such. In visiting this upon Mr. Carnagie in | "Emma herself. I asked her one day, what

whole life."

"Of Course! Charles is right, and I am wrong. He did right, then, and the other "Susan Chase gathered in the meaning of champion for them ? I wish I had never writ- of other words-and actions-that had been

The tears filled Suren's eyes, and she al-most wished she had listened to Ursula, and oft Mr. and Mrs. Carnagie to themselves -How should she succeed in bringing her sister into a better frame of mind and temper

ould the succeed?
If she did it would be a miracle. Any one but Susan, so persevering and patient would have deemed the task a hopeless one. Emma Chase, by nature, was obstinate, self-willed fractions, and inordinately vain; but as Emma Chase, shielded in her own home guided by wise friends, liftle scope bad been afforded for their display. She had been indulged and made a pet of, her vanity was fosterd, and her whims were given way to, and even Susan had not known how very little good there was in her. But as Mrs. Carna Mr. Carnagie leisurely descended the steps interrupted; "for the love I once bore him gie all the ill was displayed, and worse than to be in readiness to help his wife from the has changed to hate. Do not look at me like

The little child died. Mr. Carnagie evidently mourned it deeply, and Emma, for a caching and her heart sick. whole week, went into incessant bursts of tears; Had they been wise, had Emma been alive to her own interest, they might have been reconsiled to each other, have buried grievances, and laid the foundation for a hapy and peaceful life. Somehow it was not done; and Susan was afraid almost to breathe was Emma's, lest she might be accused of partiality for Mr. Carnagie.

## CHAPTER VI.

Autumn came, and Susan Chase was still at Barbadoes. The had not dared to leave Emma, for a new fear for her had begun to she did not, but she was in a temper to get was about last Christmas—he frightened me spring up : her extreme quisty of conduct.— It is true there was not much scope for joinup reproaches from nothing.

"I have told you they were not from Susan," he angrily said. "I burnt Susan's letife: his fary was frightful. Did you know staated, but however ittle or much may be san," he angrily said. "I burnt Susan's lethe angrily going on, Mrs. Carangio was certain to be in And, what was most especially distaste-"I never saw him in one," was Susan's ful to Susan, she was invariably surrounded somewhat evasive answer; for she remem-bered what Frances Maitland had once told ternoon bazaar at Bridgetown, dressed out her.

"Well, he can; though I believe it takes a good deal to excite him to it. Never marry a passionate man, Susan."

at parties in the evening; in any and all of these might be seen Mrs. Carnagie, flirting with all who would flirt with her. Her has band remonstrated—net against her flirting: Do you never lose your temper yourself he would not in his pride, put it upon that and fall into a passion ?" asked Susan, in a score; but against the expense. His income was good, but not extravagant, and Mrs. Carpagie was getting into extravagant babits,returned Mrs. Carnagie. "There are some things one cannot and ought not put up and the evening entertainments she would Susan is coming here. Ob, how kind she with: even you, Susan, patient as you are, give, were profusely expensive. Mr. Carna-She is on her passage now." would not." "Whatever they may be, ill-temper will not moon, for she paid no manner of attention to mend them," replied Susan. "A pleasant him. Susan was miscrable, and Emma laugh-spirit, one with the other, would soothe the rubs and aggravations of life, and render you One day Mr. Carnagie came in, looked

vexed and tired. It was the dinner hour, but little child grows up what an example anger and discourtesy would be to set before him." "You are not aware what lives some of san was sitting with her work in the veranthese officers lead out here, especially the dab, and became and stood by her. They single ones. They make what they call left had lapsed from the first quite into their rehanded marriages. Hardly one but what relative position of brother and sister-in-law,

"Charles, tell me the truth—why did you has done it."
"Left handed marriages!" echoed Surm, retained by either.
"I have told you. Duty."
"I have told you. Duty."
With the Creoles, chiefly. Some of these west out after luncheon. I though the company walked out to his cigar.
With the Creoles, chiefly. "She went out after luncheon. I thought without warning, almost like a sunstroke, and the servant's answor.
"She went out after luncheon. I thought without warning, almost like a sunstroke, and the servant's answor.
"How shameful?" murmared Susan, as she would appear to town, and that you if often does its work." would come back with her. She may have "Kills you, do you mean?" returned Sugone across to Mrs. Jacobson's, and have san. Mr. Carnagie nodded, laid down his

iy he spoke again, and looked impatienty at to bed. Mrs. Carnagie followed him up stairs

bis watch.

very unlike what Susan must have pictured to herself years ago of one which owned him for its lord and master—as was new unlike spent when you desired him constant, he was the only visiter and calling wilely for his wife. She must have pictured than others, do you? He is worse! All those the hour."

"I want my dinner. It is ten minutes past him Susan did not know. Captain Chard than others, do you? He is worse! All those the hour."

"I want my dinner. It is ten minutes past him Susan did not know. Captain Chard came in later, and he was the only visiter and calling wilely for his wife. She must have pictured than others, do you? He is worse! All those him constant, he was the only visiter and calling wilely for his wife. She must have pictured than others, do you? He is worse! All those him constant, he was the only visiter and calling wilely for his wife. She must have pictured than others, and he was the only visiter and calling wilely for his wife. "I hope she will not be long," was all she comfort poor Susan could give.
"I think I shall take to dining out there,"

he continued, nodding his head in the direc-"At the mess?" remarked Susan wishing He began talking to Susan about leverher sister would come in.

"At any rate on Busy days. Ulard has got the leave for home at last, and sails by next packet—which will be in a day or so. I shall have more to do when he is gone."

"I knew he had obtained it," answered Su-leaving her sister and Captain Chard playing "Yes, I imagine you did," said Mr. Carnagie. "And that you are the moving metive," he added, looking at her with a meaning smile room, which was also lighted up, but they ringe, and told Jicko to drive to Mis. Leit were not there.

"Are you going to defend him?—to def

Datt

"You have a lucky escape, Susan," persisted Mrs. Carnagie. "Fancy what it was, almost as soon as I landed, to be told that he as at the other question. Mr. Carnagie

gie driving at?

"And he has made it all right with a cer-Mrs. Chard. You see I am au courant, Su-

Susan stared at Mr. Caraculb, and ran over | bere. all of whom visited at the Pines. She could lix on none. "What young lady is it ?" she renamed, "Oh, Susan! to pretend ignorance, and ask

me that! You had used to be superior to "That is the chief. That was the first and coquetry. But possibly you think I have forgreat cause: but I have found out pleuty of feited all things to be the depository of your love secrets ?" It was the first time be had ever alluded in

I am really ignorant to what you are allu-

Chard was likely to marry." He rose up in astonishment, and stood be-

"What ? What do you mean ?" "It is you that Chard is going to marry --

in repronches, in perverse temper, you, his wife, you were digging a pit of misery for your lastingly, and she said it was after you. That here so much was to see me." knowledgment of its justice! Another was appointed to flog him which he did by giving sudden darkness succeeding to the garnish was the girl's answer. "I think my mintress where digging a pit of misery for your lastingly, and she shall twas after you. That here so much was to see me."

ten to you how unhappy I was. I might have known if you came out it would not be to sympathize with my wrongs, but to defend theutenant Carnagie. Let my pillow ulone, susan: it does not want fidgeting with."

of other words—and actions—the fact and all actions—the fact and she turbed sick with a defined foar, and her face and lips grew as white as the work she was engaged on.

"I see I have startled you, Snown," said Mr.

you, and it you object to m? knowing it, I am sorry Emma should have told me."

Susan opened her lips to assure Mr. Carnagie that Captain Chard was not, and had never been anything to her; but stern thought came spoke of. Who says I am going to disgrace sternly over her, and she stoped herself in

time. At that moment her sister's carriage appeared in sight, and she raised her hand to int it out to Mr. Carnagie.
"Yes! I wonder where she has been. Now we can have dinner. Touch the hand-bell, will you Susan, and tell them to be quick over it. Susan, I am sorry I vexed you.

carriage, and Susan pressed her forebead upon the railings of the verandah, her head

Why should Mrs. Carnagie have told her husband that Captain Chard's attraction there was herself? It was a barefaced untruth. Captain Chard had not paid her any attention whatever. Freent-it came now into her brain like a mash of light, and the ndignant crimson came to her brow with it at last day of Chard's stay.

- except when Mr. Carringle had been at last day of Chard's stay.

Captain Chard rode up in the course of the home. Then he had been altentive to her; but Susan, in her indifference to Captain Chard, had not taken heed of it. A frightful suspicion of what Emma's motive might have been-of what it must have been-came searing her heart, and Susan Chase wrung her hands in despair and tribulation, "I am sorry I kept you waiting," Mrs. Car-

nagie had the grace to say. "I called in at the Lettsoms', and they kept me."
"At the Lettsoms" repeated Mr. Carna-

"Have you been into the town. "All the afternoon, at one place or another, Susan you look tired." "It's odd I should not have seen the carige, I wish I had seen it; I should have een glad to come home in it, instead of rifor my head aches frightfully, and the son did it no good. Have you any coming

here to-night? Unless Captain Chard should drop Susan " He said perhaps he might. I met him. "Because I shall go to bed," said Mr. Car-agie.

"Buth take down her mistress' bonnet and clock and place them in the carriage. What was that for! Could Emma be going home

"What is that for ?" asked his wife. "If my head is to split, as it is splitting now, I can't sit up. It is as if I was going to have the fever." Susan raised her ofes. Mr. Carnagle did ok ill ; his face hot and his cyclids heavy .-And though he had complained of wanting his dinner, she saw be was playing with it

more than eating it.

"How does the fevor come on ", she inqui-We have more gorts of fever than one, Susan," he answered. "Sometimes the fellow will be hanging about you for a fortnight, and former days had never been seemed to be and you are languid and miserable, and cannot tell what's the matter with you till it in?

"Kills you, do you mean?" returned Suknife and fork, and, when the cloth was restayed there, gossipping."

knife and fork, and, when the cloth was reknife and fork, and when the cloth was reknife and some was reknife and fork, and when the cloth was reknife and some was reknife and fork, and when the cloth was reknife and fork, and when the cloth was reknife and some was reknife and the should go at once
where the cloth was reknife and the should go at once
where the cloth was reknife and the though whether she went to his room with wildered.

nanired.

stairs for some lace she wanted for her work. | was at neither. cribbage. When she returned both had left thought the shortest plan would be to go her the room. She looked in the other sitting self and bring limma. She entered the car-

"I joked Chard about it to-day, coming off parade, and he turned as red as his reat—I thought the scarlet would never go down.—
Those fair men do show their bushes, if they

Susan stepped on to the verandah, to the dark or stepped on to the verandah, to the dark or stepped on to the verandah, to the dark or stepped on to the verandah, to the certs, who was riding home from early daily came cantering up to the carriage.

"How is Carnagle?" he asked, taking of his hat. "Has the fever laid hold of him?— Joke him about? she inquired.

"Now, Susan! how prettily innocent you appear. There is no occasion to make a myatery of it to me, for I know about it from in one of the cross-walks. Yes, it was; she

"A was too busy with auxious thoughts to We leared it had, when we sent him home be over-cautious that night. It was bright and night."

"I fear so," replied Encan. He is delicities one, "Ah!—we thought that would be it. It

see them, as they moved amid the trees.

Her heart best violently; what ought she to do? Setting aside all the foers which had come to her that evening, she felt that it was not seemly for Mrs. Carnagie to be wandering about he moonlight with a young officer.

"Called to England!" faltered Susan.

"I was on the ship lest night with Chard when she and her maid came on board. It is lucky, however, that Chard should be going; he will take care of her over. They that she herself could not do it were she a wife. Suppose she went and called to her, how would it look? what would Captain captain made sail with morning light. Does your sister make a long stay, Miss Chase? Susan never knew what she answered. 12 "For once that other officer has come here. Chard think of her interference? At least "For once that other officer has come here, be continued," and some of them have not been slack, Chard has come ten times. He would not do this without a powerful motive."

Susan said nothing. What was Mr. Carnawhen she came to the cross-walk. They both advanced towards ber.

"Emma, I wished to remind you how damp it is. Do you not feel it? I am sure you ought not to walk in it to night." you ought not to walk in it to night."
"Oh, it is nothing!" was Mrs. Carnagie's delirium of a dangerous fever, and her sister, reply: "you should feel some of our nights his wife, sailed for England with Captain

"I think you had better come in." "Yes; I will follow you directly. Susan could not well linger after this, and Susan could not well linger after this, and she returned in-doors with a heavy step and a heavier heart. A yawning gulf seemed vertiser, in giving an account of a visit to stretched out before her, waiting for some-body's feet to fall into it. She wished it was "We saw the recently arrived elephants her own, if that might save her sister. After from Burmah, they looked in good condition, Captain Chard's return from his leave of There were ninety of them at the stables and It was the first time he had ever alluded in absence, she. Susan, would not be here; any way to the part, and Susan, belt her face flush a little. Therefore, when she spoke, it was with cold, pointed calminess.

I had a shert ride upon one of the largest; who kneeded to constitute the result? Mrs. Carnagie soon came ble me to mount him, and some of them made

"Me!" uttered Susan. "Who could have helping to that opinion?"
old you that?"
"For shame, Emma! No! But you have

Miss Chase has tuened the words, she gathered in the full meaning lirst. Forma if you do not alter your plans of conduct you will be lost." "Thank you for warning me," replied Mrs.
"Oh, Emma!" cried Susan, imploringly traveling they each have a guilen of grog a

You will inevitably lose your good name ; if you go on as you have latterly been doing. In the rural districts, knowing eagerness with deceiving your husband, you will deserve to ose it. Hult in your course while you are safe, and while you hold your husband's good opinion and the world s favor. Emma, if you

over it. Susan, I am sorry I vexed you.

'Thank yon, Mr. Carnagie; you did not would but turn to Mr. Carnagie with a feetiest me. I was only—only surprised," was Susan's answer.

Mr. Carnagie leisurely descended the steps interrupted; "for the love I once bore him that; I tell you it has! I made Charles Cur-

She snatched up a light as she spoke and left the room. Susan was very unhappy, and lay awake half the night. On the following morning Mr. Carnagie was no better, but he dressed and went into town. Susan asked whether that was pradent. Oh, there was nothing like exertion to shake oil a touch of indignant crimson came to her brow with it the fever," was his reply, and it was the

> down to receive him, but she had not previonly joined her sister-afraid. Susan supposed, of a recurrence to the list night's topic, They dined alone, Susan and her sister, Mr. Carnagie having said he should not be home for it, only monsyllables passed between them. Afterwards Susan was surprised at seeing the carriage brought around, and Emma came

> day to take leave, and Mrs. Carnagie came

down in a silk evening dress. There was a party at the Lettsoms. "Are you going out this evening ?" she exclaimed, unable to prevent a shade of reproach in her tone. Suppose your husband should come home it, he seemed very unwell this

morning."
"Ill! when he has been in the fewn all day! He is making himself comfortable at the mess, that is what he is doing. Good byo As Susan stood in the verandab, she saw

on foot! She leaned forward and asked her 'No," was Mrs. Carnagio's answer; she was to return in Mrs. Jacobson's carriage, . Mr. Carnagie arrived soon after her depar ture, in a hired conveyance. He was much worse bu though it was only through relting about in the heat. He neked where Emmn. was, would not have a doctor fetched, but went to his chamber. In the marning, just before the hoar for rising one of the black women came to Susan's room and cald Mr. Carnagio

was in a raging fever.

Susan started up in a fright. Was Mrs.
Carnagie with bim? Or which room was she Mrs. Carnagie had not come home," was

this state."

came in later, and he was the only visiter and calling wildly for his wife. She must he they had that night. got there instantly. Susan asked Jacko, as "What is the matter with Carbagio ?" he | the black man who drove was usually called "Only the headache," said Mrs. Carnagie.
"It was through riding about in the sun.
He began talking to Susan about lever—
frightening her, I think."

What his mistress had gain to him the thought she thought she might still be about the Lettsom's, or sleeping at Mr. Jacobern's Jicko had no idea upon the peint. Jicko had no idea upon the peint.

Jicko had no idea upon the peint. "No," interposed Susan, quietly, "lie did not frighten me. I think he looked ill."

Between nine and ten Susan went up ces. He came back and said Mrs. Carnagio

Susan could make out nothing. She

it to be turned home again, and she fell back in it in utter agony,
What a situation it was for bort Left

# (To be continued.)

Chard.

.....

running in. Captain Chard had gone.

"Emma..." Susan stopped. She sat down on an ottoman, and almost gasped for breath: twenty sentences rose to her lips, and sone seemed appropriate. "Emma, yen are too much with Captain Chard," she uttered at least to mean allest addition of them had committed a fault in refusing to of them had committed a fault in refusing to carry a slight additional burden; when toled Mrs. Carnagie took the words with number by the mahout that he would get extry group mon coolness. "Has Mr. Carnagie been for it. He was tried by court-marrial in the presence of twenty of his alephantine breth-

"For shame, Emma! No! But you have ren and convicted, and on the keeper's read been wilfully blinding him. You have told ing the sentence, all raised their tranks in ac-"Did he tell you that?" him fifty lashes with a long chain twined "Yes-believing it. I did not under 'ee about his trunk, and culprit received the They are very cunning as to weighing their food with their trunks ghon on a march, and raising her hands, "have you forgotten that day, just as sailors and soldiers have "I see I have startled you, Shean," said Mr. Carnagie. "I did not mean to hart or vex you, and if you object to my knowing it, I am after. You cannot think to—to diagrace her to seem up country to do service in England's

A SENATOR ELECTED BY A LOVE LECTURspoke of. Who says I am going to disgrace In a certain town in this State, a letter arrived from her lover, on the day of the elecwhich a message of that tender character would be expected, took upon himself the good Demograt, he must vote, and of coarse in a septrate self scaling envelope. This was duly prepared, with the framecratic tickets safely inclesed, and the giuten stack together. Stopping at the town meeting, he deposited the letter in the ballot-box, and proceed ed with the separate and self-scaled to the house of the blooming maiden, to whom he gallantly handed the entire Democratic fieldt, State and town. How the lany interpreted the missive we do not know, but the moderator and clerk ungulantly refused to count the love letter, and the Republican candidate was declared elected by one major ity .- Providence Journal.

-----THE HOOPED SEIRT AND BAPTISK .- AT Chicago last week a father amusing accou-took place during the baptism of a young lady by the paster of the Tabernacle. The Union says—"The minister requested her to assume the dress peculiar to such an occasion but she declined to take off her hooped shirt. the minister told her of the inconvenience that must result from her obstinacy, but like a true female she persisted, but when she came to desend into the bath, the inflated skirt touched the water and rose up around her like a balloon. Her head was lost to the congregation, she was swallowed up in the swelling shirt, the minister tried to force her down into the bath, but she was kept above the surface by the ficating properties of crimoline, and was buoyed up so successfully the it was not until after much difficulty an many forcible attempts to submerge the boly the minister succeeded in baptizing the one. Finally it was effected, to the result of ence, who could not keep from characters in their sleeves, and laughing in their packet kerchiefs."—Buston Heroid.

Sale of Ex-Presporer Princip lie The horses which were presented by the merchants of Boston to then Pietres, previous to his inauguration as the Pietres previous ted States, were sold at public anction in New York last isaturday. They cost the merchants \$1500, but sold for sith which was considered very chean atthough the animals were cleren or twelve years old. The horses are of a dark buy color, and look teal and handsoms, but are not remarkably shows and handsoms, but are not remarkably shows for carriage horses.

The editor of the Detreit Advertiser says that he has beened confidentially of new de-recomments which warrant the supposition that the perpetrator of the Burdeil murder will soon be disclosed.

The late Vice President of the Illin She sent off for the doctor, and then went to Ruth's apartment—she was not in it.—
The Bed had not been elept in. She was beting bonus.