The Sunbury American.

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SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1858.

OLD SERIES, VOL 18, NO. 34

The Sunbury American.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY H. B. MASSER, Market Square, Sunbury, Penna. TWO DOLLARS per annum to be paid half year-ly in advance. No paren discontinued until all arrestinges are paid. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. TO CLUBS: Three Copies to one address
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JOB PRINTING. We have connected with our establishment a well se lected JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute in the neatest style, every variety of printing.

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humberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and References in Philadelphia:

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NEW STORE. ELIAS EMERICH, ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of of Lower Augusta township and the public generally. that he has purchased the Store lately kept by Isaac Martz, in Lower Augusta

township near Emerich's Tavern, and has just opened a splendid stock of Fati and Winter GOODS. His stock consists of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts of all kinds, linen, cotton and Worsted.

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Also, an assortment of Ready-Made Clothing

of all descriptions. Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps. SALT FISH. &c., and a variety of other articles such as are suitable to the trade, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. Country produce taken in exchange at the highest market prices.
Lower Augusta twp., October 10, 1857.—tf.

PATENT WHEEL GREASE, HIS Grease is recommended to the notice of Wagoners, Livery Stable keepers, &c., as being Superion to anything of the kind ever introduced. As it does not gum upon the axles is much more durable, and is not affected by the weather, remaining the same in summer af in winter, and put up in tin canisters at 371 and A. W. FISHER.

75 cents, for sale by March 14, 1857.-MUSIC! MUSIC! MR. O. KIMBALL, late of Elmira, having become a resident of Sunbury, respectfully

informs the citizens and others, that 'he intends to form a Singing Class, both secular and sacred 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 Pisco

Sunbury, September 19, 1857 .- tf

New Philadelphia Dry Goods!

SHARPLESS BROTHERS, LATE TOWNSEND SHARFLESS & SON.

HAVE removed to their new store, N. W. corner of Chesnut and 8th Streets, and have opened their usual full assortment of Au-tumn and Winter DRY GOODS, which they offer at very low prices. Their stock includes Shawls, Black and Fancy Silks, Merino's and other Dress Goods, Men's and Boy's

Wear, Blankers, 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 Mill in this place, has been completed, and will go into operation on Monday the Stat day of Au-

Having engaged a competent and estreful 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

SNYDER, RINEHART & HARRISON. Sunbury, August 29, 1857 .-- 11

GILBERT BULSON, Successon To

J O. CAMPBELL & CO., AND L. C. IVES, (Formerly No. 15 North Wharves.) DEALER IN PRODUCE, FRUIT AND VE-GETABLES, No. 4 North Wharves, 4th door Market street, Philadelphia.

Dried Fruits Oranges, Apples, Onions, Mercer Potatoes, Cheese Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Beans, 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.

A N 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 business properly and who cannot bring references as 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 they are offered for sale command a ready and unlimited demand. JOHNSON & GOODALL,

S. E. Corner of 6th and Arch Sts., Philadel's. August 15, 1857.—tf

BLANKS! BLANKS! BLANK Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Warrants Attachments, Commitments, Summons, Su-ponas, Executions, Justices' and Constables' Pee Brits, &c., &c., can be had by applying at

PICKLES of various kinds, Lobsters, Sar-dines, &c., &c., just received and for sale he Drug Store of A. W. FISHER. Sarbry, August 1, 1857. -

By dwelling on it long.

Trip lightly over sorrow, Though this day may be durk, The sun may shine to morrow,

And gaily sing the lark; Fair hope has not departed, Though roses may have fled;

and not to rail at doom ; On this side of the tomb; Whilst stars are nightly shining, And heaven is overhead,

Select Cale.

ONE OF THE BEST STORIES EVER

OF SUSAN CHASE.

CHAPTER VII. [CONTINUED.]

It was early morning in Babadoes. A car-iage, which had been on its way to Bridge-thankful." riage, which had been on its way to Bridgetown, was suddenly stopped by its inmate, and ordered back to whence it came. So the black driver turned it round, whipped up his horse, and soon drove into the grounds of

a pretty country residence.

A lady, young and nice looking, descended from the carriage, and entered the house. the passed into one of the sitting-rooms, closed the door, and sank down on the sofa : if ever tribulation was expressed on a human

and depart with another, over the wide seas! to enter deliberately on a guilty course !-- to desert him on what may be his bed of death ! nouse, where I ought not to be! Oh, that I out to her !"

open window. "Have you brought back your mistress,

Jicko ?" cried Jicke "Mistress not one where, Mistress gone to England in the

"Nonsense, Jicko. You are inventing." missionary, though in holy orders. He was about thirty years of age, with a prepossessing, intellectual countenance. His name was

England was to betray all; yet how to keep the tidings from him? Confused words rose burst into an hysterical flood of tears.

certain points in the conduct of Mr. Carnagie. Susan sobbed like a child. It was not often she could be aroused to such emotion, but when it did come it was uncontrollable.

"Strive for composare," whispered Mr. Leicaster. "I fear you are in some strait, some deep distress, apart from the anxiety caused by the illness of Mr. Carnagie. You want a friend; my calling has led me amid suffering and sorrow of all kinds; dear Miss Chase, let me be that friend."

may seem to justify. All that the truest coussel, the deepest sympathy can do for you, I will do."
Susan listened. An adviser she must have.
Left to herself, she would sink under the weight of care that was upon her; and in all

Barbadoes there was not one she would rather confide in than this kind, conscientious minister; no, not in any, even double his age. Yet she still shrank from speaking, as she turned her aching head away from the

and her husband were left in ignorance of her intention," he resumed, in a low tone, anxious to invite confidence by showing that he was not unprepared for it. "May I tell you, Miss Chase, that I have almost forseen this? May I also tell you that I remonstrated privately with Mrs. Carangie not a week ago, and entreated her to be more with her hus-hand, and less with Captain Chard!"

band, and less with Captain Chard !"
So! he knew it all. The crimson flush

"Ob, Mr Leicester, she may not have him—she told me so; and she is he datrong and selfwilled. She may have departed to separate herself from Mr. Carnagie, without

without anything worse."

Mr. Leicester could not adopt this unusual riew of such a case, but he did not press his own. "How did you become acquainted with

"Which of them was it?"

"Does Mr. Carongie suspect it?"

"Oh, no. When he came home last night, ill, he asked for Emma, but she had gone out to send an apology earlier."

"Does Mr. Carongie suspect it?"

been called to England on urgent business, susan, harping upon the to her most unsatisfactory point in the prospect. "Could I not be removed to yours?" then. How distressing that the fever should

him yesterday morning, and told him so."
"You have had more experience than I in these West-Indian maladies, Mr. Leicesterindeed, I have had none at all; do you deem him dangerously ill?"
"I do fear so."

"This step of my pister's has placed me in

"I would most willingly and thankfully come; but do you deem that I should be acting right to leave the house at this moment—to leave Mr. Carnagia antirely to see any one, and she had her excuse in attending upon Lieutenant Carnagie.

He was very ill. For four days of the standard of the second "Of course your care and supervision would

be worth more than all they can do. Your remaining would be better for him." "Then I will remain," said Susan. seems to be a duty thrown in my way, and I will not shrink from it. As soon as he shall better and though he scarcely spoke, seemed delirium coming on, be out of danger, if you and your sister will to watch what was going on about him. "It is on already—raging. New constitube out of danger, if you and your sister will receive me until I can make arrangements

"You are not afraid of remaining in the house-afraid of the fever?" "I have no fear on that score.

my being here alone." "Certainly not; ob, certainly not," said passion, of Mr. Leicester. "You are closely related to over him.

Mr. Carnagie-his wife's own sister." "True. But Susan knew that Mr. Leices. all very thankful." ter was not aware how ardently she and to quit her husband's home clandestinely, Charles Carnagie had once been attached to mured. each other; how they had been engaged for years. There lay the chief reason for the desert him on what may be his bed of death! inexpediency of the measure. Not inexpedi-And to leave me here, usprotected, in his ent in itself; Susan was secure in her own self-reliance; but those at home, who had had known Emma better, and never come | been acquainted with the engagement, might |

Susan Chase suddenly broke off her words and held her breath. A gentlemanly voice was accosting the driver, who, like all his was accosting the driver, who, like all his that Susan still looked doubtful "If you her. All this day I have been waiting and feed and her head on her think it would be better, I am sure my sister think it would be better, I am sure my sister hand in perplexity.

"Since I regained consciousness, I have been with the visits of Mrs of I shall not trouble you long," she continued, her. All this day I have been waiting and the position accusely, and leaned her head on her hand in perplexity.

"Since I regained consciousness, I have been with the visits of Mrs of I shall not trouble you long," she continued, her. All this day I have been waiting and did not say. Only at Mrs. Jacobson's, I hand in perplexity.

"Since I regained consciousness, I have been looking for her, but I have never seen with the visits of Mrs of I shall not trouble you long," she continued, her. All this day I have been waiting and did not say. Only at Mrs. Jacobson's, I hand in perplexity. say his house was not the place for her now.

Susan, with animation; "that would obviate excuse that arose." all difficulties. Do you think she would really come? Would she not fear the fever?

"She would not fear that. She had it a Susan's from, as it seemed, emotion. year ago. I will promise that she will be with you before the day is over." "What should I have done without you?"

The clergyman rose to leave. "I hope be more useful to you yet." "Stay an instant, Mr. Leicester. Will it e possible," she added, sinking her voice, "for ue to favor Mr. Grape's supposition that my sister was called to England? You know a ship did come in, that day, with letters. It will be an untruth; but in such a case may it not be justifiable-in charity and mercy She may not have gone there wrongly; excepting, inasmuch as that she has left her busband's home."

"You still cling to that idea," he observed. "Well-I do not see why it should not be favored. If the impression is abroad that she has gone legitimately it will only be for

you to leave it uncontradicted." Von will not hint to the contrary? breathed Susan. He looked at her reproachfully, "No.

Miss Chase. But there are the servants "I will manage that."

"And-there will be her husband, when he s better."

"We cannot tell what his belief-his coursemay be. But he may not live." Mr. Leicester quitted the house, thoroughly convinced as to what Mr. Carpagie's belief would be, though he might not be certain as

to his course. The promised friend came without delay-Mrs. Freeman. She was a young, lively widow lady, very much given to talking. She

Susan's heart thanked him.

"My dear, I admire you," she cried to Susan. "Many a young lady, situated as you are, would have flown off with Mrs. Carnagie, and left the poor man to the mercy of the exceedingly good and praiseworthy of you to and unkind. brave the infection, which, truth to say, is onder of flying to fresh Europeans, like you, than to old acclimated ones-and to brave

the chatter of the gossip-mongers." "You think they will chatter?" cried "I think they might-for you and Mr. Carnugie are both young -had you not hit upon the plan of having some one in the house as chaperone. Of course they can't now. brother could not understand that they would, in any case; but his head's buried in his duties, like an ostrich's in the sand, and he judges people and motives in accordance with his clerical tenets. I know the set out here; it is whispering and scandal, among them, from morning till night. That Mrs.

dearest friend. Is she going to make a long stay in England?"
"I am very grateful to you for coming,"
said Susan, avoiding the question.
"Not at all, my dear. If we did not help each other in this world, where should we be when we come to answer for ourselves in the

Jacobson's the worst, and she is your sister's

"You are sure you do not fear the fever?"
"Not I. I had it last automo, and it will not pay me a visit again. They were saying at Mrs. Lettsom's last night that Mr. Carnagie was surely in for it."

Susan lifted up her bead with interest.—
"Were you at Mrs. Lettsome's?"

"As I was going slong, one of the officers orde up to the carriage to ask after Mr. Carbagie, and remarked how unfortunate it was to know whether Emma had appeared there Susan longed to put a question—if she dared. How could she frame it? She wanted

"Did-was this voyage of my sister's spo "Not at first. None of them knew of it; at least as I inferred. Mrs. Lettsom was "Lieutenant Grape. He also observed openly wondering what had become of her, that it was lucky Captain Chard happened as she had promised to be there. Towards to be going in the same ship, as he could protect her," added Susan, engerly. "Therefore he suspects nothing amiss." the end of the evening—morning it was then—when we were breaking up, a note came in from Mrs. Carnagie, saying she had

Many people called that day and the suc-Lave come on so rapidly!"

"It has not come rapidly," returned the clergyman. "I was sure it was attacking driving up to the door and driving from it;

"I was sure it was attacking driving up to the door and driving from it; only a few entered, probably "eld acclama" to remove Susan Chase. The fever had come tised ones," as Mrs. Freeman expressed it, on with vengance. It is probable that her who did not fear the fever. There was a difference of opinion in Barbadoes, even the de Frium. among medical men, whether it was infectious

> the head servant (a native woman, who had to him grown up children of her ewo) scarcely left "You look as brisk as possible—very his chamber. At the end of that time the ent from what you did three days ago." fever abated, and he grew conscious. The "Yes, I an fifth day, he lay in a half-stuper, his eyes Susan is ill. only open at intervals; the sixth he was decidedly better; the sixth he was decidedly

Towards the evening of this day Brillianna tions are knocked down soon. But there is ed his foot—"am dishonored in the night of they do give themselves such fine long one consolation, Mr. Carnagie; it will be the men."

"Have proof before you judge her harshly," the room, and Susan was alone. She was sitting by the bed, half asleep, for an unuegal drowsiness and languor was over her, when "Of course h "I thought that was why you spoke."

"Oh, no. I thought—I thought—whether any ill-natured remarks might be made at happened to rest on the bed. It shook and "Who come home?" trembled with weakness. Susan, in her compassion, did not withdraw hers, but leaned

'You are better, Mr. Carnagie. We are "How long have I been here?" he mur-

"To-morrow will be the seventh day." "I suppose I have been in danger?" "Oh yes; but that is over now. Quite

"Where's Emma?"

back again, and both his hands clasped over "Susan! Is she ill? She has not eaught it, and died in it?"

"No, indeed," returned Susan, in an earnest exclaimed Susan, in the fulluess of her grati- accent, "I assure you it is not so. She is here with Miss Chase. It would have been quite well and has not been ill. Pray do not a cruel thing to leave her in your house withagitate yourself; it might undo all the amendment. She is only from beme, as I tell you." "I want her to come and see me. I want began to wonder whether his memory had berto be reconciled. We have been going on played him false, as Mrs. Freeman asserted. "I very upsatisfactorily, but if she will forget and orgive, I will. Ask her to come, Susan." "I-yes-when you are better," stammered

Susan again. "Is she afraid of me ?-sfraid of taking the "No-yes-perhaps she is," faltered out

poor Susan.

you are strong."
"How is it you did not run from the infection as well as Emma."
"I am not afreed of taking diseases, I have been more amoung illness than Emma "And you have stayed with me and she has that lady might have obtained a curious eluflown !" proceeded Mr. Carnagie. "Yet she

to have watched, and my heart has been medical attendant came, she insisted that and remember it no more. Oh, Susan! put ready to burst at the reflection that, but for something must have thrown Mr. Carnagie it into my power to atone for it! When the ready to burst at the reflection that, but for my insune conduct, it would have been your own place."

She was much pained, and strove to draw away her hand.
"Let it be," he quickly said, holding it tightly between his own. You cannot grudge

its resting there for a minute or two; you wrong it a general sense certainly appeared were willing once to let it rest there forever. to apply to the illness of Susan. The turnwere willing once to let it rest there forever. openly lamented, and that ten times over in the course of the first day, the inopportune summons to England of Mrs. Carnagie. Mr. more than snything else on earth, but the One day after she was about again, she was Leicoster had kept faith, even with her, and contrast between your conduct and hers is sitting in an easy chair at the open window Susan's heart thanked him.

Casting a dark shadow on me now; and I of the drawing-room, when Mr. Carnagie must speak out."

"Mr. Carnagie," she said, "you are Emma's hour or two to her own home. husband; it is for her sake that I have stayed with you in your dangerous illness fever, and the natives, who are just as stapid are not repaying me as you ought. You must been. Where's Emma? You said I was to it was a species of frenzy; a delirium, without strength, and tiresome as so many animals. It was know these words and allusions to be unfit know when I got we'll. and tiresome as so many animals. It was know these words and allusions to be unfit know when I got well.

"Ay, I am Emma's husband, and we brother and sister. I know, and see, and feel all that I have lost, and know that I must put up with it, and make the best of what is. am prepared to do that ; I tell you, I have been boping, as I lay here, that I and Emma may mutually forgive each other, and go on more cordially than we have done. What else would you have, Susan."

"Oh if it could be !" aspirated Susan, from the very depths of her desparing heart.
"But this is an unpromising beginning to wards it," continued Mr. Carnagie, "her going from me in this way. Suppose I had died?" Susan had nothing to answer.

"And you say she will not come You—you shall know particulars when you are stronger," replied Busan. "You must not talk now." Brillianna returned to the Chamber, and Susan left it, afraid lest the questions of Mr. Carnagie as to his wife's absence migh be-

come too close. She went to the drawing-

room, and sat with Mrs Freeman.

Brillianns says her master is better this evening," observed the latter.
"Much better." replied Busan.
There was a silence. Presently Mrs. Freeman spoke sgain, but she received no reply. Susan's eyes had closed. Their lids looked swollen, and her cheeks were burning. Mrs.

Freeman gazed at her in dismay. "Miss Chase!" She spoke loud and abruptly and it aroused

"What is the matter with you.

"I do not wish to alarm you unnecessarily, but it looks just like the fever coming on."
"Oh, not here," uttered Susan, growing nervons at the fear presented to her. "I should not like to be laid up in Mr. Carongie's house,

"I declare you have the very symptoms. I hope it may not be. I will remain with you, should it prove so, rest assured of that " "But to be ill in this house !" presisted poor

"If you par ex ally wished it. But our house is not so healthy situated or so roomy harrassed state of mind contributed to increase

"Two invalids on my hands?" ejaculated or whether it was not; many held that it was not so, though it frequently became epidemic. equall to it. The danger is past with Mr. an inconvenient position," she resumed, without have to be here alone."

Mrs. Freeman saw all the visiters in place of the others, and Brillianna shall transfer her ing an idea that the real facts would not nursing to Miss Chase. She's as obstinate "Yes, it is. You had better come and say with us, Miss Chase. Mrs. Freeman will do all she can to make you at home."

"Yes, it is. You had better come and lave borne her out) helped to keep up the as a mule in temper, that woman, but she's a "and now, I suppose, we are reaping the restay with us, Miss Chase. Mrs. Freeman assumption that Mrs. Carnagie had gone to famous nurse. As to myself, I'll divide my ward. To gratify a wild, hasty fancy each supervision into three parts: two he given to took for the other, I was false to you, Susan. san Chose, and one to Mr. Carnagie."

> from Susan, she went to pay her"first visit that morning to Mr. Carnagie. "There is no any topic but that. It is ungenerous of you He was very ill. For four days Susan and need to ask how you are," was her salutation "You look as brisk as possible-very differ-

"Yes, I am right again. Brillianna says

"The fever caught her." "I am vexed to hear it. Is there a fear of

quicker it's over. I do not fear but she will "Of course her sister will come home to nurse her," emphatically uttered Mr. Car-

"My wife. If she stepped aloof from me, she cannot from Sasan. "How can she come home?" cried Mrs.

Freeman. "How can she stay away?" retorted Mr.

Carnagie "Her own sister, who came out purposely to take care of her in her illness— seeing nothing. Susan's thoughts turned, she cannot let her lie and die, as it may be, amid strangers, and not come near her! Have you sent to inform Mrs. Carnagie?" Mrs. Freeman did not reply. Her private opinion, just then, was that Liestenast Car. than twelve months, in his house, alone with san, and her tone struck Mr. Leicester as be-

literates the recollection of previous events. He raised his head with a start, but it fell It will be a new point for the consideration of the doctors. Have you quite forgotten that Mrs. Carnagie sailed for Europe ?" Mr. Carnagie lay and looked at her. "Mrs. Carnage bas not sailed!"

"Yes she bas : that is why I am staying out a protector, and you, perhaps, dying." Mr. Carnagie was weak and ill, and he carried his thoughts back to the past :

all in vain. "I have no recollection," he said: "I do Dear me! I hope it will return to you as take, but I shall go to nugarate to you grow stronger! Your wife started for on them immediately; they will grant me you grow stronger! Your wife started for on them immediately; they will grant me you grow I shall be a free man. not comprehend at all what you are saying." very morning that your delirium came on. "No; not to-night. In a few days—when sailed by the some vessel, and is taking Susan? charge of her on the voyage. Don't you re-

At that moment Brillianna put in her bead, and beckoned Mrs. Freeman from the room. It was well that it was so, otherwise cidation. Mr. Carnagie had time to digest is my wife, and you—only one whom I rejected. Oh, Susan, my blind felly presses upon me sorely now. I have marked you around my bed, watching me, as she ought buck, for he was worse again. Not a word said Mr. Carnagie.

CHAPTER VIII. Mrs. Freeman's theory of "the flercer the storm the quicker it's over," whether right or of the drawing-room, when Mr. Carnagie came in. Mrs. Freeman had gone for an

Well, Susan!" be said, "I am tolerably strong again, considering what the pull has

Susan's face became livid. She was weak Mr. Carnagie drew forward a chair and sat own by her. "Shall I tell you, or will you tell me?" he said, in a marked manner. Some words escaped from Susan's white

lips; something to the effect of "did he know where she was?"
"I do. Was it not a fine recompense?" he continued, with suppressed passion. "We will say nothing of me, her husband, but of taken, and covered her burning and 'arful you. To bring you out, and then to cast you off in a strange place, without proper protectors, separated from your home and friends by the wide seas! Abandoned shameles wo as I believe than of old; I love you as I believe than never loved woman. I will man! Did you know of her flight the evening

"Oh no!" maswered Susan, who was shakiog excessively. "If I had it should have been prevented—by means of force, he'd entreaties failed. What spall you do " "Need you ask? There is only one course

"And that ?"

Shout Chard, and get a divorce. "Oh, Mr. Carnegie!" she exclaimed, in a startled, wailing tone. "Do nothing in preepitation. It may no be so had as it appears. She may have gone away only to separate herself from you, without any—any ill intentions. Nothing suspicious, as to her voyage, has transpired here: it is universally looked upon as an innocent step. I do not wish to judge between you and Emma, Mr. Carungie, but you must be aware that there was much ill feeling between you."

Nothing," answered Susan. "Only I feel sleepy, and my head aches. It has been hot and heavy all the afternoon."

Say on her side, if you please," was his reply. "There would have been little on mine the first hour that I brought her out she gave the first hour that I brought her out she gave me nothing but reproaches and cold looks,

and for no earthly reason.,' her tales to you former pesindice, "stammered Susan, always a peace-maker, and anxious to "Look at my future," he returned; c

offer what excuse she might for her erring er what it will be. Left here to my deserted sister. "Pshaw!" angrily retorted Mr. Carnagie us to when I was a single man it could not affect me as a married coe—or her either.—Young men are young men all over the glob. officers especially, and plunge into nonsense of all kinds, but when they marry they leave it all behind them. Had she heard that I fr-ed Bridgetown and boiled down the natives for soup, it was no business of hers. I brought her sut here, Susan, to do my duty by her, to be a good husband, as a true-hearted man should be; and she was a feel, and something worse, to rake up my old scores against me. You would not have done it."

That was very true. But Susan did not "It has been folly and madness with us b. th, throughout the piece," be continued;

and to every spark of honor that ought to When Mrs. Freeman could spare a moment bave stirred within me. 1—" om Susan, she went to pay ker" first visit "Mr. Carnegie," she interrupted, "speak on

> to allude to it." "I know that: it was but a passing allusion; but I should like you to glean how bit. fail to do the traces of emotion on her face. ter tome are the askes of self-reproach. 1 should think they are to her-for her conduct ng sister, and did not merit such a requittal. What has followed that ill-advised step? We have led a cat-and-dog life together, and now she has lost berself; and I"-he stamp-

whispered Susan again. "She may not have proceeded to extremes, or intend to."

"I will wait for no proof, and I will never spare her!" vehemently answered Mr. Cartagie. "The very moment that the law will
rid me of her, I will be rid. I am surprised
ged to steady her voice. you can seek to palliate her conduct, Susan, family almost as much as they do on me .- tion to your house. I wish I could be moved

Let us drop ber name forever." never supposed he could be ignorant of his -alone with him now, in this room, and yet at once, this afternoon. I cannot walk so far

"Ay, indeed !" said Susan, rousing herself; dertake the voyage."

"she did not think of her future when she her home." "Her future !" he scornfully rejoined; "her future requires no speculating upon; she has plainly marked it out for herself, and entered upon it. I was speaking of my own. Solitude and dissatisfaction are before me."

"I feel for you deeply. I wish I knew how to whisper a tope that it may be seethed to "I wish you would whisper it, Susan," answered, returning to his seat. And again there was a pause, which Mr. Carnagie broke. In a certain time I shall be clear of her. do not know how long these proceedings

months from now I shall be a free man .-Will you not whisper a hope for that period, She did not catch his meaning, "What hope is there that I can whisper?" He bent towards her; he spoke in a low tone-a tone as tender as it had been in years

gone by. "Can it never be again with us, Susan, as it used to be? Will you not come out here and take place, and be to me my dearest wife ?" Susan sat with eyes and mouth open .-"Carnagie!" "If you will but forgive my infatuated felly time shall come, if you will but have pity upon me and mine, my whole life shall be one

long atonement. Remember what we are to each other; let it come again; united in heart and hand, blessings may be in store for both of us." Had Susan been strong and well, she would both. I feel sensibly your good opinion of o doubt have left Lieutenant Carnagie and me-your kind offer-and I thank you; but no doubt have left Lieutenant Carnagie and the room to themselves; as it was, after a

vain attempt to rise, which he prevented, she ourst into a miserable flood of tears." "It need not your presence here to renex my affection for you," he proceeded. "It had never really left you, though it was obscured by the ill-omened feeling that rushed over me and her-which feeling, call it by what name are might, was neither affection nor love: that's the best that can be said of it. Had et, and the question terrified her. This was you not come out here. Susan, my affection he moment she had so dreaded. for you would have died away gradual degrees in your presence, and with my wife still true to me' I would have buried it, and did bury it, within myself; you should never have heard of it or suspected. But she is gone and you and I are left; I pray you let us

agree to render the future bright to each other." She wrenched away the hand which he had

strive to make your life one long sunshine .-Suspat you are in my house; you tended my Fick bed and brought me round, you have no other protector here but my own self --Surely, it all points to the expediency of your promising to be my wife. You must see it."
"Will you be generous?—can you be generous?" she uttered, in a sarcastic tone, yet

almost beside berself. "I can and will be generous to you. "Then release me, that I may go instantly from your presence. You will, if you have a spark of manly feeling within you."

"Will you not listen to me?"
"I will not listen to you; bow dare you ask
it? My sister is your wife—your wife, Mr. Carnagie; and you are disgracing yourself

"Say on her side, if you please," was his re- farther; I have friends in the island, close at the "There would have been little on mine hand, who will protect me if I appeal to

He looked gloomily at her. "Have you learned to hate me, Susan?" 'I had not learned to hate you. I esteem-"She-she-some injudicious people told ed you, and liked you, as my sister's husband. "Look at my future," he returned; consid-

home, without any one to care for me, or to make it what a home ought to be; pointed "No matter what she heard to my prejudice at as a wronged man!—have you no compassion for me ?"

"Yes, I have every compassion for you-as your wile's sister. All other ties between us have long been over." "Never to be renewed? Will no entreaty

persuade you?-not even the pleadings of any inhappy love. "Never-never! I would almost rather have died of the fever than live to receive this insult ; I would far rather die than become your wife. "You see that poor black slave?" she vehemently cried, pointing to Jicko, who was at work in the garden; "well, were it

offered me to choose between you, I would marry him rather than you!" Mr. Carnagie gave vent to a violent explosion of words, and strode from the room, banging the door after him with such force that it shook the slightly built house. And Susan Chase, shattered in spirit and in frame fell in into an hysterical fit, and sobbed and

cried, unheard by all. She was growing more composed, and had risen to go to her own room, when Mr. Lei-cester entered. She sat down again, vexed that he should observe, which he could not

"I bring you a message from my sister." he said. "She finds more to look to at home then-for you had been to her a tender, lov- than she antipated, and will not be able to return before dinner: not until late in the evening. Susan's state of feeling was such that she

> brim ful and running over. And now to be told that Mrs. Freeman would not be back till night: all those hours alone in the house with Mr. Carnagie! "You do not look well, Miss Chase," he

dared not speak. Her heart and eyes were

observed, "well or happy."

The tears must come—there was no help for it, and they rained down; but she mana-"Mr. Leicester, you were kind enough, befor sin and shame tell upon you and her own fore my illness came on, to give me an invita-

there.

she had been looking forward joyfully to her marriage with him. That marriage had been frustrated; yet here she was, in little more "I am strong enough now," answered Susoon as you shall be a little stronger, Mrs. "I am strong enough now," answered Su-The question turned Susan sick. What nagie's delirium had come back to him. She him, far away from her own home and kindred ing one of painful cagerness. "Let me come

ill willingly come here and stay with you can remove."

"She—bas—gone from home for a little "Oh, how pleased I should be!" uttered while," stammered Susan. "It was the best than the first time I ever knew that the fever ob. aside, you would not be strong enough to un-

> "Strong or weak, I must go, "I cannot remain in Barbadoes. I wish I had never come to it." "I bope nothing uppleasant has happened." be said, speaking with hesitation.
> "No," returned Susan, evasively, "nothing

> particular. Only-after-after the step my sis er has taken it is not rgre able to me to meet Mr. Carnagie. I shall be truly thankful for the shelter of your house and protection until I sail; and perhaps some time in England, opportunity will be afforded us raurning your kind hospitality." "Dear Miss Chase," he said, in a low tone need you sail at all ?"

Susan looked at him. Was he going to plead for Mr. Carnagie? No: he was going to plead for himself: and warm color roshed nto the wan face of Susan. Perhaps she had half suspected that he might some time do it. "You propose to honor my house by a temporary visit; to accept of my temporary proection. Ob, Miss Chase, may I not ask to accept of them for all time? I have admired and loved you ever since we met, and

ture shall see you my wife. Let me hope for What with one offer and another, Susan was certainly confounded. She did not, in consequence, answer so readily as she might

my dearest wish has long been that the fu-

"My sister is soon to marry Mr. Grape," he resumed; "I mention it lest you might deem her being with me an impediment; but she probably has teld you. All that the most tender-

I can only decline it-firmly and irrevocably decline it." "Have you another attachment?" he asked with a saddened eye and flushed face. "No, indeed; but that is nothing to the

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Leicester," inter-

rupted Susan, recovering her senses; pray do

not continue; it will only be painful to us

purpose. Please do not recur to the subject He sat silent a few minutes ; he saw there was no hope for him-that she meant what she said; and, with a sigh he prepared to de-

"Thep-I will go back now, and tell my sister to expect you?"
"Yes-if-" Susan looked at him and hesitated. After what had just passed would he libs her to become his guest? she was ask ing herself. Mr. Luicester's thoughts were

"I am going up the country on a mission, be Lastened to say. "I start this evening and anall be away some days. I am sore Mrs. Freeman will strive to make you comfortable. both for me and berself." How Susan thanked him in her heart ! He held out his hand. "I may not see you again, Miss Chase ---

May the blessing of Heaven go with you, wherever you may go. Fare you well." "Farewell, and thank you for all," was her tearful response, as she returned his hand's fervent clasp She watched him away, and then she step. ped on to the verandab, called to Jicke, and ordered him to get the carriage ready. Next she proceeded to her chamber, gave direction to Brillianna about sending her things after her to Mrs. Freeman's and then she sat down

the carriage, and so quitted Lieutenant Carnagie'shouse forever. Within a wack she was in her berth on board the good ship which was plowing the waves on its way to England. And that was

and wrote a brief note to Mr. Carusgie. He. fore she had well finished it. Jicko came with

been saying to enter your thoughts, much more to give utterance to it, ought to have dyed your brow with shame. Proceed no

Poetry. TRIP LIGHTLY OVER TROUBLE. Trip lightly ever trouble, Trip lightly over wrong she and her maid came on board." We only make grief double

Why clasp woe's hand so tightly?
Why sigh o'er blossoms dead?
Why cling to forms unsightly?
Why not seek joy instead?

Then never be down-hearted, But look for joy instead." Trip lightly over sadness, We've pearls to string of gladness,

> Encourage not repining But look for joy instead.

PUBLISHED.

THE EXPERIENCES BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE HEIR TO ASHLEY."

THE END OF AN ILL-STARRED VISIT

countenance, it was on hers.
"To bring herself to shame!" she wailed—

versation ascended to her ears through the until you can remove.'

"Ask miss," responded Jicko, "She know." The gentleman turned from Jicko, and entered the sitting-room. He was one of the clerical stuff at Barbadoes, and had recently been appointed to a church there; previous to that, he had acted as an assistant, or

Leicester. "You have not found Mrs. Carnagie, Miss Chase," he said to Susan. What answer was Susan to give? This gentleman had been present when she de-parted, half an hour before, in search of her sister, had closed the carriage door for ber, and agreed with her in assuming that Mrs. Carnagie had slept at the friend's house, where she had gone to an evening party the previous night. Fo confirm the news that her sister had departed clandestinely for

to her lips, but one contradicted another; and, bewildered, terrified and helpless, she A suspicion of the truth arose in the mind of Mr. Leicester-for he had been a frequent visiter, and bad observed, with disapprobation,

"Oh, that I bad a friend!" answered Susan. "I am, indeed, in a strait; and I know not where to turn for advice or help." "Turn to me; tell me all that is causing you grief. Believe me, I have had so much experience in the varied tribulations of life. that I am old in them beyond what my years

"I hear from Jicko that Mrs. Carnagie has departed for England, and I infer that you and her husband were left in ignorance of

cume into Susan's cheeks, but she dried ber gone away with him-in the worst sense of the term. Things between her and her husband have not been pleasant, especially on my sister's side. She had grows to dislike

the fever should have attacked him, just at all. when Mrs. Carnagie was called to England. "Did—was this voyage of He said he was on the ship last night, when ken of ?" she said at length.