# The Sunbury American.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 11, NO. 9.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1858.

OLD SERIES, VOL 18, NO. 3 5

### 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-

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seription to the American.

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H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, SUNDURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Nor

humberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and Jolumbia. References in Philadelphia:

Hon Jab R. Tyson, Chas. Gildons, Esq. Somers & Snodgrass, Lies, Smith & Co. NEW STORE.

ELIAS EMERICH,

Also, an assortment of Ready-Made Clothing fax was, we will leave him for the present, 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.

[As was, we will leave him for the present, and turn to the approaching group, whom he seemed to be regarding with lively interest.

Of this group, composed of a middle aged man and four females, with a black female.

Country produce taken in exchange at

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

traduced. As it does not gum upon the axles affect the beholder with something like a is much more durable, and is not affected by charm. the weather remaining the same in summer af A. W. FISHER. 75 cents, for sale by March 14, 1857 .--

## MUSIC! MUSIC! R. O. KIMBALL, late of Elmira, having IVI become a resident of Sunbury, respectfully informs the citizens and others, that he intends

and will impart instruction to all who may desire coats, and bleached linen caps. to place themselves under his charge.

Sunbury, September 19, 1857 .-- tf

# New Philadelphia Dry Goods!

SHARPLESS BROTHERS,

LATE FOWNSEND BRANCHESS & SON, AVE removed to their new store, N. W. corner of Chesnut and 8th Streets, and have opened their usual full assortment of Autunn 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, Blankets, Housekeeping Goods, and Goods for "Friends Wear." Oct. 24, 1857.—6m2c

# SUNBURY STEAM FLOURING MILL THE subscribers respectfully announce to the

gust, inst. Miller, they trust they will be able, with all the tale." modern improvements adopted in their mill, to

with their custom. SNYDER, RINEHART & HARRISON. Sunbury, August 29, 1857 .- tf

### GILBERT BULSON. SUCCESSOR TO

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

Oranges, Apples, Dried Fruits Lemons, Pea Nuts, Peaches, Cranberries Eggs, &c.

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

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

AN AGENCY for the sale of these Sewing application will be necessary.

The peculiar adaptation of these Machines for

they are offered for sale command a ready and unlimited demand. JOHNSON & GOODALL.

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

# BLANKS: BLANKS:

BLANK Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Warrants Attachments, Commitments, Summons, Suornas, Executions, Justices' and Constables' ce Bills, &c., &c., can be had by applying at

DICKLES of various kinds, Lubsters, Sardines, &c., &c., just received and for sale the Drug Store of A. W. FISHER.

### THE PERILS OF THE BORDER.

While reading recently an account of the frightful massacre of several white families by the Black-foot Indians, we were reminded of a thrilling event which occurred in the undone that I thought might possibly add to "Wild West," a short time subsequent to the ber security and comfort." Revolution, in which a highly accomplished young lady, the daughter of a distinguished officer of the American Army, played an officer woman. There will, perhaps," he pursued, 8 5 0 officer of the American Army, played an 10 0 important part. The story being of a most important part. The story being of a most of do.

The dollars in advance will pay for three year's sub-thrilling nature, and exhibiting in a striking the current; but your watch must not be religion to the American.

The story being of a most the current; but your watch must not be religion to the American.

The story being of a most the current; but your watch must not be religion to the American.

manner the "Perils of the Border," we have concluded to give an extract from it, as originally published, as follows:

The angle on the right bank of the Great Kanawha, formed by its junction with the Ohio, is called Point Pleasant, and is a place of historical note. Here, on the 18th of "I doubt it not," replied the commander of "I doubt it not," replied the commander of of historical note. Here, on the 10th of October, 1774, during what is known as Lord Dunmore's War, was fought one of the fiercest and most desperate battles that ever took place between the Virginians and their

forest foes. After the battle in question, in which the Indians were defeated with great loss, a fort was here erected by the victors, which be- humanity. You understand what I mean? came a post of great importance throughout the sanguinary scenes of strife which almost immediately followed, and which in this ses-

At the landing of the fort, on the day our story opens, was fastened a flat-boat of the brother might deceive you-not wilfully and kind used by the early navigators of the Western rivers.

we present the scene to the reader, stood five individuals, alike engaged in watching a group of persons, mostly females, who were slowly approaching the level of the reader, stood five to his destruction; and so be cautious, vigitable of persons, mostly females, who were slowly lant, brave and true, and may the good God we must keep in the current by all means." ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of approaching the landing. Of these five, one was a stout, sleek negro, in partial livery, township near Emerich's Tavern, and has just epened a splendid stock of

Fall and Winter GOODS.

His stock consists of Cloths, Cassimeres, setts of all kinds, linen, cotton and Worsted.

Also, Calicoes, Ginghams, Lawns, Mousseline hazel eye—there was something which deno-De Laines and all kinds of Ludies Dress Goods. ted one of superior mind; but as we shall GROCERIES, Hardware, Greensware of va-to fully set forth who and what Eugene Fair-

servant following some five or six paces in the rear, there was one whom the most casual Lower Augusta twp., October 10, 1857.—tf.

FATENT WHEEL GREASE,

Wageners, Livery Stable keepers, &c., as being Suresion to anything of the kind ever introduced. As it does not gum upon the axles

charm.

Her traveling costume—a fine brown hables, buttoned closely over the bosom and coming down to her small pretty feet, without trailing on the ground—was both neat and becoming; and with her riding cap and its waiving ostrich plume, set gaily above her flowing curls, her appearance conin winter, and put up in tin canisters at 374 and it, high in the neck, buttoned closely over the to form a Singing Class, both secular and sacred their linsey bed gowns, scarlet fiannel petti-

"Oh, Blanche," said one of the more vone N. B.—Mrs. O. Kimball is prepared to give instructions to a few more pupils on the Piano quitting the open fort behind them, "I cannot bear to let you go; for it just seems to me as f something were going to happen to you, and when I feel that way, something generally

does happen." "Well, aunt," returned Blanche, with a light laugh, "I do not doubt in the least that mething will happen-for I expect one of these days to reach my dear father and blessed mother, and give them such an embrace as is due from a dutiful daughter to her parents-and that will be something that has not happened for two long years at least."
"But I don't mean that, Blanche," returned

the other, somewhat petulantly; "and you just laugh like a gay and thoughtless girl, when you ought to be serious. Because you have come safe thus far, through a partially settled country, you think, perhaps, your own pretty face will ward off danger in the more perilous wilderness-but I warn you that a fearful journey is before you! Scarcely a boat A public, that their new Steam Flouring Mill descends the Ohio, that does not encounter in this place, has been completed, and will go into operation on Monday the 31st day of Aulalong either shore; and some of them that go down freighted with human life, are heard Having engaged a competent and careful of no more, and none ever return to tell the

"But why repeat this to me, dear aunt," give entire satisfaction to all who may favor them returned Blancke, with a more serious air "when you know it is my destiny, either good or bad, to attempt the woyago? My parents have sent for me to join them in their new home, and it is my duty to go to them, be the peril what it may,

"You never did know what it was to fear!" pursued the good woman proudly. "No," The day, which was an auspicious one, passhe repeated, turning to the others, "Blanche sed without anything occurring worthy of

"Just like her father!" joined in the hus-band of the matron, the brother of Bianche's her, she saw a seemingly flying body sudden-"Just like her father!" joined in the husphia.

Dried Fruits

Butter,
Mercer Potatoes,
Cheese

band of the matron, the brother of Bianche's mother, the commander of the station, and the middle-aged gentleman mentioned as one type mother. The fact was aunounced by Dick William in his characteristic manner—who added, with the middle-aged gentleman mentioned as one type which the boat was then swayed by the Raisins. Tomatoes. Sweet Potatoes. Beans, of the party; "a true daughter of a true near which the boat was then swayed by the Pea Nuls. Peaches, Cranberries Eggs, &c. Others for Shipping put up with care and dis-

Blanche is just like him." met hers. She might

"Eugene, is everything prepared for our ed to his aid; but assistance from stouter departure? It will not do for our boat to arms was at hand. The boatmen gathered spring a leak again, as it did coming down

"No, indeed !" rejoined her aunt, quickly ;

replied Eugene, in a deferential tone; "and since our arrival here, I have left nothing

"I doubt it not," replied the commander of the Point; "I believe you are all faithful and true men, or you would not have been selected by the agent of Colonel Bertrand, Engene, 1 for taking down more precious freight than waters, you ever carried before; but still the wiscat denly, for and the best of men have lost their lives by White men apparently in the greatest distress, will hail your boat, represent themselves as having just escaped from the Indians, and on't." years after that establishment of peace which acknowledged the United Colonies of America a free and independent nation.

At the landing of the fort

keep you all from barm !" ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Lower Augusta township and the public generally, that he has purchased the Store lately kept by Isaac Martz, in Lower Augusta were boatmen and borderers, as indicated by their rough bround plants of their rough bround plants are indicated by their rough bround plants. The same and he is a stout, sleek negro, in partial livery, and evidently a house or body servant; three were boatmen and borderers, as indicated by their rough bround plants. ceiving many a tender message for her pa-rents from those who held them in love and ing in spite of the best of us, it'll be the luck-

Though at one time a man of wealth, Colentire territory now constituting the State of peril with the word.

careful y and tenderly reare 1.

parents; but on this point her father had been inexorable-declaring that she would have to and it shall be the best night's work you ever to send for her; as he was a man of positive cited tone. character, and a rigid disciplinarian, the mat-

ter had been settled without argument. When Colonel Bertrand removed to the current of this here crooked stream in a foggy West, Eugene Fairfax, as we have seen ac- night. companied him; and coming of age shortly he had accepted the liberal offer of his agent. On taking possession of his grant, the Colonel had almost immediately erected tlers to speedily collect close around him the same moment the boatmea on the right quite a little community—of which, as a mat-called out. ter of course, he became the head and chief; and to supply the wants of his own family and others, and increase his gains in a legitimate way he had opened a store, and filled it with goods from the Eastern marts, which men mingling together in loud, quick, excited goods were transported by land over the tones. mountaisns to the Kanawha, and thence by waters to the Falls of the Ohio, whence their removal to Fort Bertrand became an easy matter. To purchase & hip th o goods, and deliver a package of letters to friends in the East, Eugene had been thrice dispatched- third. his third commission also extending to the escorting of the beautiful heiress, with her bosom of, "the belle of rivers."

Bertrand never did know what it was to fear, | note, until near four o'clock, when, as Blanche was standing on the fore part of the deck seem to know what it was to fear-and eight feet from her. One glance sufficed to show her what the object was, and to freeze By this time the parties had reached the the blood in her veins. The glowing eyes of boat; and the young man already described a huge panther met her gaze. The sudden-Eugene Fairfax, the secretary of Blanche's ness of the shock which this discovery gave father—at once stepped forward, and, in a her was overpowering. With a deafening polite and deferential manner, offered his shrick she fell upon her knees and clasped hand to the different females, to assist them on board. The hand of Blanche was the last crouched for his deadly leap, but ere he sprang A NAGENCY for the sale of these Sewing Machines can be secured on liberal terms for the County of Northumberland. No one need to touch his—and then but slightly, as she the hunting knife of Eugune Fairfax (who, sprung quickly and lightly to the deck—but with the steersman, was the only person on a close observer might have detected the business properly and who cannot bring references as to reliability and capacity. A personal ences as to reliability and capacity. A personal herself have seen it- turned upon Eugene, and a dead struggle en-The psculiar adaptation of these Machines for all purposes of Family Sewing, will, where ever ponding glow on her own bright, pretty face, blade of the knife played back and forth like as she inquired, in the calm, dignified tone of. lightning flashes, and at every plunge it was one having the right to put the question, and | buried to the hilt in the panther's body, who who might also have been aware of the ine- soon fell to the deck, dragging the dauntless quality of position between herself and him she addressed:

| Eugene with him. On seeing her protector in a dense fog, and in spite of our every she addressed:

| Eugene with him. On seeing her protector in a dense fog, and in spite of our every she addressed:

| Eugene with him. On seeing her protector in a dense fog, and in spite of our every she addressed: round, and the savage monster was literally the Kanawha—for it will not be safe for us, I am told, to touch either shore between the different forts and trading-posts on our route, this side of our destination,—the Falls of the Ohio."

"No, indeed!" rejoined her aunt, quickly: passionate burst of grief. But he was not

progress of our story.

Slowly and silent save the occasional creak citement—"
dip, and splash of the steersman's oar, the His word boat of our voyagers was bore along upon the bosom of the current on the third night of the voyage. The hour was waxing late, and Eu-gene, the only one astir except the watch was suddenly startled, by a rough hand being placed upon his shoulder, accompanied by the words, in the gruff voice of the boatmen:

"I say, Cap'n, here's trouble!"
"What is it, Dick?" inquired Eugene, start-

ing to his feet.
"Don't you see thar's a heavy fog rising that'll soon kiver us up so thick that we wont be able to tell a white man from a nigger ?" replied the boatman-Dick Winter by name -a tall bony, muscular, athletic specimen of

"Good heaven! so there is!" exclaimed Engene, looking off upon the already misty waters. "It must have gathered very sud-denly, for all was clear a minute ago. What sold. is to be done now? This is something I was

tone, that indicated some degree of alarm.

"Why, of you warn't so skeered about the young lady, and it warn't so dead agin the or-ders from head quarters, my plan would be a western rivers.

Upon the deck of this boat, at the moment

"Ef you can," rejoined the boatmen; "but when it gits so dark as we can't tell one thing from t'other, it'll be powerful hard to do; and

veneration ; and the bont swung out, and be- lest go that ever I had a hand in. See, Cap'n gan to float down with the current, now fair-ly entered upon the most dangerous portion bank at all, nor the water nyther; the stars is gettin dim, and it looks as if thar war a cloud

of the author of the Declaration of Independence—and a gentleman who had always stood high in the esteem of his associates and total cotemporaries.

Though at one time a man of wealth, Columbration of the Declaration of Independence—and a gentleman who had always savages.

Saying this, Eugene hastened below, where he found the other boatmen sleeping so sound he found the other b onel Bertrand had lost much, and suffered fairly aroused, he informed them almost in a ed ill and care worn, as if her health or her much through British invasion; and when, shortly after the close of the war, he had met others, that a heavy fog had suddenly arisen. "It is an expensive way of trave with a few more serious reverses, he had been and he wished their presence on deck, imme

trasted forcibly with the rough, unpolished looks of those of her sex beside her, with could be prepared which might in some de-gree be considered a fit abode for one so frankly admitted that this could not now be done without difficulty and danger, and that Blanche would gladly have gone with her there was a possibility of keeping the current. "Then make that possibility a certainty,

> remain at the East till he should see proper performed !" rejoined Eugene, in a quick, ex-"We'll do the best we can, Cap'n," was the you have got home safe from such a long response, "but no man can be sartin of the

> A long silence followed-the voyagers slowly drifting dewn through a misty darkness impenetrable to the eye-when suddenly, our round when the door opened, and saw, indisnoble benefactor, to remain with him in the impenetrable to the eye—when suddenly, our round when the door opened the capacity of private secretary and confidential young commander, who was standing near the confidence of the co the bow, felt the extended branch of an overhanging limb silently brush his face. He a fort, and offered such inducements to set- starded, with an exclamation of alarm, and at

"Quick, here boys we're agin the shore, as sure as death. Then followed a scene of hurried and anxious confusion, the voices of the three boat-

"Push off the bow ! cried one. "Quick! altogether, now! over with her!"

shouted unother.

"The de'il's in it she's running aground here on a muddy bottom," almost yelled a

Meantime the laden boat was brushing along against projecting bushes and overservants, to her new home. This last com-mission had been so far executed at the time more and more entangled, while the long chosen for the opening of our story, as to poles and sweeps of the boatmen, as they at-bring the different parties to the mouth of tempted to push her off, were often plunged, the great Kana wha, whence the reader has seen them floating off upon the still, glassy to be a soft clayey mud, from which they were had been ill, Susan." only extricated by such an outly of strength as tended still more to draw the clamsy craft upon the bank they wished to avoid. length, scarcely, more than a minute from the first alarm, there was a kind of settling together, as it were, and the boat became fast

and immovable. For a moment or two a dead silence followed as if each comprehended that the matter was one to be viewed in a very serious light.

"I'll get over the bow, and try to get the lay of the land with my feet," said Tom Harris, and forthwith he set about the not very

pleasant undertaking.
At this moment Eugene heard his name pronounced by a voice that seldom failed excite a peculiar emotion in his breast, and now sent a strange thrill through every nerve; and hastoning below, he found Blanche, fully dressed, with a light in her hand, standing just outside of her cabin, in the regular pas sage which led lengthwise through the center

of the boat. "I have heard something, Eugene," she said enough to know that we have met with an accident, but not sufficient to fully comprehend

its nature." 'Unfortunately, about two hours ago," replied Eugene, "we suddenly became involved in a dense fog, and in spite of our every premay be against the Ohio shore-it may be against an island—it is so dark we can't tell. But be not alarmed, Miss Blanche," hurriedly added; "I trust we shall soon be affoat again, though in any event the darkness is sufficient to conceal us from the savages, even were

they in the vicinity."
"I know little of Indians," returned Blanche but I have always understood that they are

Eugene, in a deprecating tone; but in the ex-

His word were suddently cut short by sevral loud voices of alarm from without followed by a quick and heavy trampling across the deck; and the next moment Seth Harper and Dick Winter burst into the passage, the for- found that she had sailed for England." mer exclaming :

"We've run plum into a red nigger's nest, Cap'n and Tom Harris is already butchered

And even as he spoke, as if in confirmation of his dreadful intelligence, there arese a series of wild, piercing, demoniacal yells, followed by a dead and ominous silence.

So far we have followed the levely heroine and her friends in this adventure; but the foregoing is all that we can publish in our columns. The balance of the narrative can only be found in the New York Ledger, the great family paper, which can be obtained at all the periodical stores where papers are sold. Remember to ask for the "Ledger," dated May 22d, and in it you will get the continuation of the narrative from where it leaves not prepared for, on such a night as this."

"It looks troublous, Cap'n, I'll allow," returned Dick;" but wer'e in for't, that's sartin, publisher of the Ledger will send you a copy on't."

"But what, is to be done?—what do you advise?" asked Engene, in a quick, excited office, 44 Ann street New York. This story is entitled, "Perils of the Border," and grows more and more interesting as it goes on.

# Select Cale.

ONE OF THE BEST STORIES EVER PUBLISHED.

### THE EXPERIENCES OF SUSAN CHASE.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE HEIR TO ASHLEY," CHAPTER IX. [CONTINUED.]

"It is an expensive way of traveling," she said to herself, "but it was better to come,---Another night of this suspense, new I am so fain to accept a grant of land, near the Falls of the Ohio, new Louisville, tendered him by Virginia which then held jurisdiction over the which indicated that he comprehended the I wonder whether I shall hear of her than all the rest. I wonder whether I shall hear of her than all the rest. I wonder whether sha has made her or the rest. I wonder whether sha has made her way to I wonder whether she has made her way to

It was about seven o'clock in the evening when she reached that home. A servant whom she did not recognise answered the

"Is Miss Chase within?"

"Oh! I am very glad! See to the lugg will you? I will go on in."

The girl's eyes brightened with a look of intelligence. "Oh! ma'am, I think Miss Ur-sula has been expecting you. I am pleased

Ursala Chase was sitting near the fire reading by the light of a shaded lamp, which, though it threw its brightness on the page, threw its darkness on the room. She turned

"Ursula, don't you know me ?"

"Susan! Susan!" Ursula, always cold and calm, was aroused out of her nature. She loved her sister Susan better than any one in the world; or it may be more correct to say she loved no one but Susan. She clasped ber, she pulled off her wrappings, she gently pushed her into an easy chair, and smally sat down into her own, and burst into tears. The equable, undem-

onstrative Ursula Chase ! "Forgive my being absurd, Sceen: but 1 am so rejoiced to have you back safe and sound I She had set Susan on, and she was crying

also, far more bitterly than Ursula. The many disagreeable points of her ill-omened visit were pressing painfully on her, and she sobbed aloud. "I wish that I had been guided by you,

Ursula, and had not gone! I shall repent it as long as I live !" "Well, well, it is over, and done with. I will make you some tea. You look as if you

"I have been-very ill."

"On the voyage home ?" "No: at Barbadoes." Ursula ordered the tea in, and busied herself making it. "I am so delighted at seeing you," she

said, "that all my scolding has gone out of my head; but I assure you, Susan, that I had prepared a sharp one for you." "For my having gone out?" No. Those old bygones must be bygones.

For your not having come home with Mrs. Carnagie. How could you think of staying behind?" Susan's heart leaped into her mouth. "Did Emma-did Mrs. Carnagie come here on her return?"

Yes. She is here now.' "Here! In the house?"

"Not in the house. She is spending the day at the Ashleys', Did she say why I did not come with her?" inquired Susan. "I could not get from her why you did not

come-or, indeed, why she came herself .-There is no cordiality between us. Had I been here alone I should have been tempted to refuse receiving her. But Henry happened to be at home then, and was pleased to welcome her; and it is his house, not mine. When he went away again he charged me to make her comfortable as long as she liked to stop. I questioned her as little as possible, but the excuse she gave sounded frivolous to aurse Mr. Carnagie, who was going to have a fever. It struck me that she ought to have assumed the authority vested in a married woman and institute the struck methan authority vested in a married to do such a thing we should be called all to woman, and insisted on your returning with pieces for it." her. Susan, I have said that I am not going to scold you now; but Mr. Carnagie's house was not quite the place for you, unsanctioned

by the presence of his wife. "No, it was not," spoke Susan, in a resent-"it will be as much as your lives are worth to venture a foot from the main current of the Ohio—for news reached us only the other with which he was covered was the panther's, and if such is the case, there would be no necessity of their being very near, to be

day, that many boats had been attacked this spring, and several lost, with all on board."

"No one feels more concerned about the safe passage of Miss Bertrand than myself," color his whole fauter life, as will be seen in Ursula had the teapot in her hand, preparing to pour out the tea. She put it down, and turned her eyes on Susan. "Ran away!"

"Clandestinely. We knew no more of her leaving than you did. She dresced for an evening party, went to it as I supposed, and

"And her reason?" imperiously demanded Ursula, who had nover any charity for ill-

doing.
"I have not seen her since, you know. She and Mr. Carnagie were not very happy

'That is more than likely," responded Ursula, in a marked tone. "But Mr. Carnagie ought to have told you, if she did not. Of course," she added, an unpleasant idea obtruding itself, "she did not come without his sauction?"

"And without his knowledge, also, Ursula. And what made it worse, he was sickening for fever; and for all she knew, might have died in it "

"That's the fever she has hinted at, which "That's the lever she has hinted at, which you, she says, stopped to nurse."
"I did help to nurse him through it—and took it myself, and nearly lost my life."
Ideas crowded fast upon the mind of Ursula Chase. Her brow centracted. "Were you like you there is his here alone?"

laid up there—in his house—alone?"
"Not alone. A friend—a widow lady—came to be with me the day after Emma left; and when I was well enough, I removed to her house till I sailed."

"It is the most incomprehensible story altogether!" uttered Ursula, "I mean Emma's proceedings. What did she leave Barbadoes for? What does she do in England? All I have heard her say about it is that her health was bad, and she wanted a change. It ap-peared to be good enough when she came

"There was nothing the matter with her health. Ursula, the worst part of this story is behind—she did not come alone."

"I know that; Ruth came with her. The girl has got leave for a week, and has gone to see her friends." "I do not mean Ruth. She had made ber-

of a long perilous journey.

The father of Blanche, Colonel Philip Bertrand, was a native of Virginia, and a descendant of one of the Huguenot refagees, who field from their native land after the revocation of the ediet of Nantz in 1665. He had tion of the ediet of Nantz in 1665. He had of the nation—a wariii political and personal friend of the author of the Declaration of independence—and a gentleman who had always

The father of Blanche, Colonel Philip Bertrand, was a native of Virginia, and a descendant of one of the Huguenot refagees, who field from their native land after the revocation of the ediet of Nantz in 1665. He had to of the ediet of Nantz in 1665. He had to of the part almost mission of the ediet of Nantz in 1665. When the part almost mission of the ediet of Nantz in 1665. He had to of the part almost mission that was upon her to discove the plain truth. She had made herself constituted all round us."

The quay at Liverpool was alive with hustle and noise, for a large West Indian ship had just Larrived, after its voyage. It was a winter's day; the cold made itself felt, and a winter's day; the cold made itself the part almost mission that was upon her to discove the plain truth, she was somewhat at a winter's day; the cold made itself the part almost mission that was upon her to discove the plain truth, she was somewhat at a winter's day; the cold made itself the part almost mission that was upon her to discove the plain truth, was upon her to discove the plain trut He"-Susan dropped her voice-"left Bar-badoes with her."

Ursula turned white; and her tone, as she nastily rejoined, rose into a shrick.

"His name was not Chard? Susan!-it "Captain Chard," was Susan's sad rejoin-

Ursula's face presented a picture of dismay. After a pause, she spoke :

"He came here with her." "Came here!" echoed Susan. "Did he "No-a couple of hours. She introduced him to Henry as a friend of Mr. Carnagie's, who had taken charge of her over. Susan! she has a letter from that man every morning -every morning of ker life! One day Henry asked her who her punctual correspondent was, and she acknowledged it was Captain "The luggage! Is to come here, ma'am?"
"Yes," smiled the traveler. "You are strange in the house, or you would not ask.—
I am Miss Chase."

I am Miss Chase."

I will go on in.

Felative to Barbadces, and it was necessary she should be kept informed of its progress. Whatever are we to do with her? If she is—what she may be—she shall not contaminate this house. Nor would Henry wish her to

this house. Nor would Henry wish her to be with us." "It may not be so," cried Susan, eagerly. "At any rate, Ursula, it is not for us to judge

her, or to proclaim it. We must wait for the elucidation. "When is it to come? What is she going

to do here? How long is she going to stop? roitersted Ursula, with a frowning brow. Susan shook her head. "I know nothing.

Mr. Carnagio is coming over." "To get a divorce," che answered, in a low tone—"as he says; but if he find no grounds..."

Ursula rose; she paced the room in excitement. "A divorced weman! What a disgrace to the family! Our sister! I wish the

ship had sunk with them !"
"Ursula! Do not \_\_\_\_, Who's this coming 1" cried Busan, breaking her remonstrances

Francis Maitland it was-Susan's close friend for many years. She was inexpressibly uprised to see Susan. "To think that I should find you here! I

came in to sit an hour with Ursula, knowing Emma was out to-night, and here are you! "Safe at home again, after all my travels and wanderings," answered Susan. The three gathered round the fire, Susan the easy chair, Frances on a footstool close

to her, and talked of old times and present ones. Ursula said little. "I say, Susan," cried Frances, at length, "is there not something wrong between Em-ma and her husband? It is not all the blue

sky, is it!"
"I have certainly seen more loving couples," was Susan's rejoinder.
"Did you ever see a more hating one? I prophesied they would have no luck.

do you think that Emma said to me the other

"Some nonsense, perhaps." "I took it for sense by her tone and look : that all the live animals walking on two legs there was not one she detested half so much as she detested Lieutenant Carnagie."

"Emma was always given to make random

assertions," returned Susan. "You know that. Something like yourself, Frances." "Sosan, are they separated!" resumed Frances, sinking her voice.
"Separated! What do you mean?"
"I do not believe she is going back to him," was Frances Maitland's answer. "I was tel-

home of hers, and never should be again .-What is it all ?" "I am not in Emma's confidence." replied Susan. "She may have said it in a moment

ling her she had better invite me to go home

with her to Barbadoes, and she said it was no

of pique."
"And she seems to have as little intertion of staying long here. I must say one thing, however, Susan-that you were determined to have enough of your old lover's company.

"Poor Susan felt her face flush and she leaned her head upon her hand. Ursula aroused herself, and spoke up in the stern tone she took when displeased. "You seem to forget my sister's fatigue,

were all as pure hearted and full of love as Susan. We cannot say as much for Finma." Miss Maitland stayed late, but Emma did not come in. When she rose to go, Ursula said she had a request to make of her.

"What is it?" "Should you meet Mrs. Carnagie on you: way do not say that Susan has returned.— We want to surprise her." "Very well; I won't."

"She need not talk of having enough of a lover's company," exclaimed Ursala, as Frances left. "A pretty affair she has had herself, Susan, since you went away."
"Indeed! A fresh one?"

"Threw herself point blank at the head-or the heart-of a new curate we had. She nearly tormented his life out, meeting him in his walks and at the cottages, and inviting him to their house. It was too barefaced.— He did not bite, and people do say that he threw up the caracy to be rid of her."

"Frances was wild to be married years ago, and I conclude as the time get on, and she get on, that her anxiety does not lessen.' "She's wild to be a simpleton," sharply re-

torted Ursula.

When Mrs. Carnagie was heard entering the hall Susan rose in agitation. She could not meet her unmoved, and she laid hold of the table to steady herself.

Mrs. Carnagie came in. One amazed glance, one quick look of perplexity in her

face, and then it resumed its indifference again. She had possibly anticipated the present moment, and prepared herself for it.—She had recovered all her European good looks, and was prettier than ever.

"My goodness me, Susan! What wind blew you here? Are you alone?"-she looked round the room. "Is he here?" 'No-if you allude to your husband." "He is not any husband of mine, and is not

going to be again. Don't honor him so far as o give him the title." "Are you aware, madam, what has come to my knowledge? uttered Ursula, advancing and planting herself before Mrs. Carnagie—"that you quitted your husband's home claudestinely, and left your sister unprotected in

Mr. Carnagie's house ?"

"How dared you come home to ME with your untruths-that Susan was not ready to accompany you? You did not give her the opportunity of doing so. You did not wish

"Susan is not a child; she is old enough to rotect herself," was the flippant answer.

"Perhaps I did not," returned Mrs. Carnagie.
"Emma," interposed Susan, "your conduct to me has been cruel, quite unjustifiable, and unpardonable. How could you think of quit-ting Barbadees without ne?—of leaving me

alone with Mr. Carnagie?"
"What if I did?" You have not eaten each other up."

Ursula's hand tingled to inflict personal chastisement on her, as they had sometimes done when Emma was a child. Susan spoke

"And your conduct was even more cruel to your husband. He was attacked with the fever and you knew it. He had it danger-ously—so dangerously that it was a mercy he did not die." "I wish be had!" fervently uttered Mrs.

Carnagie. "If praying for it would have taken him, he'd have gone, for I was doing that all relative to Barbadces, and it was necessary | the voyage over. Young Grape was on board just before we sailed, and reported that Car nagie had been sent home delirious." Susan sat down in dismay. Even Ursula

was silenced. What were they to do with "Are you aware that he is following you to England, and for what purpose?" sternly de-

manded Uraula.

To get a divorce, I hope," was the cold reply. It struck Ursula domb. "If he has spirit he will sue for a divorce," added Mrs. Carnagie. "Oh! you wicked woman!" uttered the in

lignant Ursula. "To come here in brazen mpudence, and bring him? that man! Und you forget, madam, that this was a respectaole house?-that it was once your mother's, and that it is now mine?"
"Forget it—no!" said Emma, "and I am

quite as respectable as you are; and so is "Susan is she mad !" Emma advanced, forward her whole face in ?" cried Susan, breaking her remonstrances short.

"Francis Maitland, I belive. It is like the bustle she makes. She is always coming in whom she is not wanted!"

Francis Maitland it was—Susan's close

I ghted up with passion. "I have done no wrong," she said. "I left my home in the way I did to get rid of my husband, rid of his name and to become free again. I concerted my plot with Captain Chard. When Mr. Carragie sues for a divorce-which of course he

> I have done no wrong," she repeated, with flashing eyes, "and Captain Chard would not lead me into it. But rather"-she dropped her voice-"than not be rid of Lioutenant Carnagie, we would do it !"

> must do-he will obtain it will be unopposed

wife. He has loved me long, and I love him.

and then I shall become Captain

"Oh! Emma!" exclaimed Eusan, "if we beleve you, can you expect the world will do "It will have to. Once let the divorce be prononneed and we shall make our assertions good. Buth can bear good testimony, and so can others. Mr. Carnagie has got a let-ter before this, dispatched on my arrival here hat will sting him into speking a divorce : it

was purposely worded for it."
"Are you not afraid of other consequences than a divorce?" asked Susan. "Mr. Carnacie is bitterly indignant against Captain Chard. He says he shall shoot him." "Two can play at that game," retorted Mrs.

Jarnagie. "I hope," nttered Ursula, in a fervent tone that your Captain Chard will be drummed out of the regiment. A reputable comman

"Too late," sarcastically rejoined Mrs. Car-nagie; "he has sold out." The kindest thing that could have happen ed to you would have been a shipwreck to the bottom of the sea," repeated Ursula. "Thank you. The waves were not of you pision, you perceive. I hope and trust h may get shipwrecked coming over. It would save a world of trouble, and I and Captain

Chard should held a public rejcicing over it. Have you any more fault to find with me?because, if not, I am going up to bed."

No reply was made, and Mrs. Carnagio quitted the room.

"Busan," uttered Ursula, again "is sho mad! What will become of us all in the ways of the world?"

eyes of the world ?" "Can what she says be true?" asked Suan. "I am inclined to believe it."
"What difference does it make whether true or false?" retorted Ursula. "We know the construction that must be put on such conduct. I shall write to Henry—a letter that will fetch him home. If he persists in allowing her to remain in the house. I shair

eave it." [Constante next week.]

Survey, August 1, 1857 .-