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We'd danced together the evening through, For Bernstein's viols had "played their best;" Her fair head drooped, her lids were low, And her dreamy eyes were full of rest.

SHOW.

Her white arm nestled along her lap. Her hands half holding, with weary grace, Her fading violets: passing sweet Was the far-off look on her fair young face. watched her, speaking never a word,

For I would not waken those dreaming eyes, selves. But the breath of the violets filled the air, And my thoughts were many, and far from wise,

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Her answer came to me-"yes, perhaps; as been commenced. Large accessions to our geographical knowledge ave been made by the indefatigable explorers of But who would settle our carriage bills?" The delicate blossmas breathed their last; Our wheels rolled hard on the stones, just

> then, Where the snow had drifted; the subject drop And has never been taken up again.

## THE SECRET OF LIFE.

have been made by the interfargator expected Africa. The great political revolutions of the last decade, with the natural result of the lasts of ince, have brought into view a multitude of new men, whose names are in every one's mouth, and of whose lives every one is curious to know the particulars. Great battles have been fought and imperiant sieges maintained, of which the details are as yet pre-arved only in the newspapers or in the transient publications of the day, but which ought now to take their place in permanent and authentic his-tory.

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The illustrations which are introduced for the some man, appearing scarcely more entered the room, and approaching that was soon to seek my life; for, manner. At took his sweetheart in-

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low beings in distress.

The best parti of the State, Mr. bouse of a band of robbers, and well Popping the Question. Kane was haunted by mothers who I knew my fate.

And our wheels rolled silently through the clubs by his numerous friends, while in the stable."

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SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1875.

But amid all the admiration of the outer world bestowed upon them, both Clarence Kane and Juanita

were happiest when left to them- house.

would be back at the cld homestead, ""Great Heavens! you here?"

presence. Clarence Kane sat in his sumptu. But the months rolled away at I had met in the inn, bound hand young lady in a very cool manner, in human lives, to scrutinize his featas he gaized vacantly into the red the servants, for one and all of them second. loved her dearly.

WHOLE NO. 1240.

How Wirt Found a Wife.

had marriageable daughters, dined "While I looked the men started Hall a century ago and more it A recent sketch of the loves of the serve you faithfully without growl or by bashful papas, and on account of forth, and I distinctly heard the was the fashion for a suitor to go great lawyers contains this touching his great popularity, wined at the words: "We'll first finish the guide down on his knees to a lady when incident in the life of William Wirt, he asked her to become his wife, at one time Attorney General of the

clubs by his numerous mends, while in the stable." the beautiful Jaanita arose like a star above the beautiful horizon of around the room until I found the door I had observed, and after a few way in which Daniel Webster prothe social circle and became at once door I had observed, and after a few efforts it epened and I discovered that posed to Miss Fletcher was more bane of so many distinguished in the band distingu

forward to the day when again she said:

like my guide and myself, the other to the graveyard and, showing her a

both Clarence Kane and Juanita came upon a window opening out he was caught holding a skein of he had made and broken repeated will require less, care, will cost less both clarence Kane and Juanita came upon a window opening out he was caught holding a skein of he had made and broken repeated money, will do more work, will est were better content to enjoy the upon a shed, which slanted off to- thread er wool which the lady had pledges of amendment, and she, afquiet of the old homestead, and wards the ground at the back of the been unraveling. "Gracie," said he ter patiently and kindly enduring his bester than any horse we know of, (fancy Daniel Webster saving disgraceful habit, had at length dis-"Here was a chance to escape, but "Gracie"), "we have been untying missed him, deeming him incorrigible, on the farm. Now it will be said that

And yet, neither of them knew the others feelings in this matter, but be-lieved the regard existing between them was such as was right between guardian and ward The merry days were soon over, The merry days were soon over, manding a view of the stableyard, the seal to the symbolical bargain, sun pouring down on his uncovered ones. Who ever saw a spavined The merry days were soon over, and once again Juanita returned to her school duties, but not for long; as in the commencement of summer, what was my horror to discover the as in the commencement of summer, she was to graduate and appear be- forms of three men lying upon the am tired of calling you by that name, tion was attracted by the spectacle, he may have gone through the wars, fore the world's foot 1 ghts as a floor; but believing them asleep I therefore, say a day when you will strange to her eyes, but alas! so where h reses lay down and die by young lady; and with joy she looked was about to withdraw when a voice take that of madame, your devoted, common to others who knew the viehumble servant Richard Steel." She tim, as to attract little remark. She starvation, but I venture to say he

fixed the day accordingly and Steel- did not at first recogn is the sleeper, can count upon his fingers the numwhich Clarence found to be strange- "Instantly I turned the blaze up- ed her name instead of her heart to and was about to hasten on, when ber of mules he ever saw yield up ly dark and dismal without her fair on the speaker, and with amazement the suitor. The celebrated preacher she was led on by one of those imdiscovered one of the young officers Whitefield proposed marriage to a pulses which form the turning point sure.

tory. In preparing the present edition for the present edition for the present in his sumptu-thas accordingly been theaim of the editors to bring down the intrinsion to the latest possible dates; and to furnished library, lost in the present edition for the present is found to the intrinsion of the eccount of the months rolled away at the present entries in account of the most is somptu-tore in the interview is to make a success the source of the present is the present of the present is to be present of the present of the present is to be present in the interview is to make a success the present is to be present in the present is to be present in the present is to be present is to be present is to be present in the present is to be pre they need not at all be afraid of of- face and hurried away. When Wirt manner in which the position of the "But no need had i to dread that fending him by a refusal, as he came to himself he found the hand- windows affects the eves of the horse. Though forty years had passed A month after her return she was morrow's meeting, for both my ene- thanked God he was free from the kerchief, and in one corner the below- In one instance, the horses of a farm- $\frac{1}{100000} \frac{1}{100000} \frac{1}{1000000} \frac{1}{100000} \frac{1}{1000000} \frac{1}{100000} \frac$ 

Making Good Coffee.

Married Women and persons under age em dependent many in their own many in their own many in their own many in their own many in the rest intermed to the explanations in the rest intermed to the max intermed to ble aromatic flavor, and leaves a com-paratively tasteless beverage. The front of the horses and much higher

was ten porarily left open; the re-

Mules vs. Horses.

ing the praises of thoroughbreds. trotters, Percherons, Clydeadales, and all the host of strains and breeds,

claiming unteld good qualities for the

one and the other, we seldom or nev-

er hear a single note in favor of that

useful animal-the mule. On the

road, amid the hum of cities, in the very bowels of the earth, these pa-

tient, persevering, long-lived "hewers

of wood and drawers of water" are

plodding through their daily drudgery unboacred and unsung. We

once overheard a farmer say, with quaint expression, "the best horse

for a farm is a mule;" and we sub-

scribe ourself a champion of his faith.

Do you want an animal which will

balk, one which will keep fat on short

commons, never need the veterinary,

always be ready for work? Do you

A writer in an agricultural paper says: While horse breeders are sound-

