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"You are hard on me," said poor

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This, then, was the "barrier" she had-

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POSSESSIONS.

Being so fair, why art thou, love, so far? Or why so coldly shine, who shinest brightly? ), beauty woord and unpossessed.

But clasp the once and then die blest " That star her poet's love, wildly warm, made human. And leaving for his rake her beaven above

His star stooped earthward and became a woman, Thou who hast wooed and hast possessed My lover, answer: Which was best,

The star a beam or the woman's heart?" miss from heaven," the man replied, "A light that drew my spirit to it." And to the man the woman sighed, "I miss from earth a rost."

A BARRIER BETWEEN THEM. They were walking around the garden

There were others in the garden, also, for it was one of those July evenings when it is too oppressive to remain indoors; these others being Aura's father and mother, bersisters, and Mrs. Winter-Philip felt that the time had come to

speak. He had loved Aura for a year. - your friends?" She was the first to speak, and said in matter of fact lone: "You are not very talkative to-night. not feel quite the same as before. Even now you do not seem to understand the

"Of you," he replied; "of my love for meaning of constancy." Philip, miserably. "I am disappointed in you, Mr. Winterbourne. I thought I could count you

as one of my friends. There are so many points in which we sympathize. It isnot nice. It burts me to have to despise ed the gate. "Despise me!"

short of an insult. I am sure you will glanced up for an instant. be sorry when you have time to think." Phillip tried to expostulate to ask an explanation-to defend himself, but his eyelashes. tongue refused to obey his will. He saw tears glisten in her eyes by the moonlight. All be could do was to stretch out his hand to her in an appeal for forgive- them! The old sexton was pottering

ness -a gesture that Aura ignored. "Good-bye," she said, stepping past n. "Perhaps I am taking too seriously ing, sir." what you only meant as an idle compliment ; but I do not think it right to jest on such matters-they are too sacred." Jest! Philip had only enough strength

where she had been and lean his back against the same board. Why on earth had he not contradicted as was to have married Miss Harman, her-told her that he was in the most solemn earnest-asked her what barrier as keeps these flowers on his grave ever

it till he was a bit older, and he was took He was only twenty-two, and at that ill sudden and died." age one's self-confidence quickly evapor-. \$40,000. ates. "Philip! Philip!"

she meant? Simply because he could

"I mind as if it was yesterday," resumed the sexton, after a pause. "Miss Harman, poor young lady, swooned away and had to be carried home the minute

put there-" "Can't stay any longer now," said "Oh, there you are, my dear! It is Philip, briefly. "Good morning." nearly ten o'clock, and I am tired. Give Again it was Mrs. Harman's "day," There was not much sleep for Philip

"Good morning."

cd, nodding at the stone.

"No. Who was he?"

"Ah, he was a nice lad!" said the sex-

ton meditatively. "They've never looked

up since, so to speak-the old lady and

gentleman up at Elmtrees. It was him

you know, when he was but a boy-her

since. Her folks, they wouldn't hear of

that night. He rose many times and tal manner that she said :

"I am so troubled about Philip just He determined, at all costs, to see her again on the morrow, and, even if she came; and now-"

American girl."

nome" day, and it was his custom to drop But I suppose you did not know either the only difference that ever arose be-So, when the afternoon came, he don- you mixed them in your mind. How- It is to be inferred that this is a joke which since as a sensational publication. He and bristly. The eyes are small and in the great battle of life? We farmers ned his flannels, took his racket and ever, there is no knowing about Philip; got into the head of one Scotchman with- left an unsavory record in Cincinnati, gleum like diamond points, while the in particular, owe our success very largehe may have made a worse choice and

"What was I saying? Oh, about They greeted him as usual, but Aura Philip. He has lost all his appetite, did not raise her eyes, and her face was looks like a ghost, and is so silent and moody and irritable, I hardly dare ven-"Why, Philip, how ill you look!" said | ture to speak to him. I don't know what the motherly Mrs. Harman, who treated to do about it, I am sure." all young men as if they were her own "I should let him alone, and he will

sons. "What's the matter with you? A come round, said Aura, with a bright flush. "Boys all have depressed fits at times. Ours do, but we don't take much "It's a chill then. You stayed too long notice. Send him round here for some tennis after dinner, and see if that does

cape further catechism; and then his "I am afraid he is beyond being cured by tennis," sighed the mother, but she went home and told her son that Aura out his exchanging a word alone with had particularly asked if he would go her, and he went home in a frame of there in the evening. He went. Aura was not on the tennis

court with the others. he wandered disconsolately down the After some search, he found her atting on a bench under an old pear tree, writ-

a curve in the road he saw a figure in ling a letter. At his appearance she closed front of him, carrying a water-pot in one the blotter suddenly and looked con-"Can she be writing to the dead?" he asked himself, as he sat down by her

Where could she be going? Now was side. his opportunity to make his peace with "I did not mean to come again so soon." he said, humbly. "Why not ?" "Because-you were angry."

Aura was silent. As if by accident mound was a hollow tin cross, of the she had written-"Dear Mr. Winter- Nellie?" "You were going to write to me?"

"To tell you that I was under a mis-When she had finished her work the me what it was you thought?" both gills."

kerchief and applied it to her eyes. A perhaps-in time, the barrier may-no when you asked me the-the question, back right out.

Philip to the grave, and he read the and then something comic struck Aura, EDITORS COMMIT MURDER. "Sacred to the memory of Frank Paine, Philip tried to laugh, but could not. only son of Charles and Hannah Paine. "Aura," he cried, "I can't go away in Died August 10th, 1887, aged 23 years," this fog. Am I dreaming, or is there not The blood rushed to the young man's a reason in the churchyard yonder why head, and a giddiness came over hims you can never return my love?"

spoken of. She loved, but her lover was. There was no doubt about Aura's surdead, and that was why it was an insult prise. For a minute she was fairly puzfor the living to speak of such things to aled, then her quick wits arrived at the correct solution of the riddle. He looked down at the flowers, whose "You are under a strange mistake," very freshness seemed to bid him hope, she said, with some hesitation. "My sis-

"In the churchyard "

no more. This was his rival, lying ung ter Mabel, you know, is away for a fort- and immediately opened fire. The street der the sod, or happily watching him, night, and I promised to keep those was crowded with people viewing the with eyes of triumph, from the unseen | flowers fresh-for her." A light began to illuminate Philip's started to run, followed by Elliott and "Aura! Aura!" he groaned. "Is there mind.

"But-but," he faltered, "I saw you After this night the churchyard had a crying. Why were you unhappy?" strange fascination for him, and each "Because," whispered Aura, "I thought evening, after his return from town, when I had lost a friend." dinner was over, he stole out to gaze at Voices were heard approaching behind

that headstone, with a burning jealousy the private hedge. There was no time for more words: there was just time for Every other evening he saw Aura one kiss to be given before they came in person received abullet through the leg. come with her can of water and renew view. the blooms. On the fourth occasion he Court Your Wife. overtook her, and deprived her of the

There is far too little courting done in "Miss Aura," he said presently, "will the world. you forget what I said in the garden, and The average young man aquits himself forgive me, and count me again among

fairly in this respect. He goes to see his best girl with becoming frequency, and when with her he manages to lavish a sufficient amount of tender and deferental consideration upon her to satisfy her natural and praiseworthy demands for that sort of thing. The young man must stand acquitted, therefore.

But the married and especially the He noticed that she quickened her middle-aged married man is usually very stops, as though anxious to get away derelict. He does no courting at all, from him ; but it was growing dark, so though he is under special obligation to he would not leave her until they reachdo a deal of it, very persistently. He has pledged himself, in marriage, to make "Good night," he said, almost timidly, one sweetheart happy, and he knows and without offering his hand; but Aura perfectly that the essential condition of every good woman's happiness is that she shall be courted with a good deal of

She was ashy white, her lips were regularity. quivering and there were tears on her The married man does not mean to The next morning he paid a visit, beof his youth with a tenderness far deeper fore breakfast, to his rival's grave. How than any that he felt for her in the salad fresh tile flowers looked with the dew on days of their wooing. But he is busy, the result. preoccupied, comfortable, and he feels a about, pretending to clear up the dead leaves, and saluted Philip with a "Mornaffection, which he expects her to feel in her turn. He takes these things for granted in his man's way, and expects his "Was you a friend of his, sir?" he askwife to take them for granted too, for-

The best thing a married man can do is to court his wife, to treat her with all the attentiveness of courtesy which he showed her before marriage, to consider her in small things as he does in large ones, to minister in a thousand little. scarcely noticeable ways to her womannature. So shall be make her happy, which, if he best all a well-constituted man, is what he most wants to do .- N. Y.

Hume and Home.

"The two Humes" of whom Smollett the fun'ral was over. Poor lass! Now, wrote, were unquestionably David Hume this new marble cross to your left was and John Home, the author of Douglas, as both of them were often in his society in Edinburgh. It is said that the only approaches to a disagreement in the long prison are allowed to go back and forth. and intimate friendship existing between and Mrs. Winterbourne went round to these "two Humes" were regarding the call. Her visit was not so much to the relative merits of claret and port, and in elder lady, though, as to Aura, whom she relation to the spelling of their name, induced to take her round the garden. the philosopher in early life having It was in the most casual and acciden- adoped the spelling indicated by the proclinging to the old and invariable custom now. Sons are a fearful anxiety. There of his family. David carried the discus- Fourteen shots in all were fired. Among "I thought," stammered Aura, "that it provided that he attests, under his hand, spent ball. was Philip who was engaged to that signed John Hame, that he has himself

> zine for March. No Need of "Beauty Sleep."

It is all nonsense about "beauty sleep" coming in the hours before midnight, and that the rosy cheek on the country lass is the reward for retiring at the time when the proverbially pale-faced city girl's evening commences. The late hours of fashionable life would not necessarily scatter the roses from the cheek if the late hour for retiring could be the is irregular hours and meals that causes pale and haggard faces. The handsomest couple I ever saw retired regularly at lunch just before retiring. They were

both pictures of health. The lady did not look over 25, though she never hesitated to say that she was 38 years old, and the husband looked at least years younger than he really was. They were both devotees to the laws of health. For years they had allowed nothing to interfere with the regularity of eating and sleeping hours.

What Helped Him Out. "George, dear, I don't see how you

ever found courage to ask me to be your "It was a pretty hard thing to do. with a white headstone. Upon the green she open the blotter, and he saw what wasn't it? Did I make a fool of myself.

The young man shifted her weight on the other knee as he asked the question. "Not any more so than usual, George.

girl did not immediately arise to go. She "Not now—not yet. I would not have "Now confess, George," said she, toving fore him. Suddenly he remembered he where the snow is said to be three miles sat still on the grass in a drooping atti- said what I did," he added, "if I had with his watch chain, "didn't your heart hadn't paid his newspaper subscription, - Lucretius.

> "I have not the faintest idea what you shifting her weight again, "but your John. I can't go to the Bronson's din- the plain and go on, I am really building these schools. head, you remember, was kind o' holding ner."

One of their Victims a Brother Ed-TO THE MEMORY OF GEN. W. T. SHERMAN AND tor-The Other an innocent Bystander. As the result of a bitter war between

the Sunday Capital and Sanday World of Columbus, Ohio, a horrible tragedy occurred on the main thoroughfare of that city shorly after 1 o'clock last Monday afternoon. W. J. Elliott, proprietor of the Sunday

Levering had Osborne prepare a six col-

Capital, met Al Osborne, of the World, Washington birthday parade. Osborne his brother. They entered a hat store, where a perfect fusilade took place. Osborne was shot through the head and instantly killed. The late steward of the Imbecile Asylum, Hughes, a bystanderwas shot in the right eye and instantly killsd. A young man named Sullivan was shot in the arm and an unknown Patsy Elliott, brother of the proprietor of of the Capital, was slightly injured on the head. The Elliotts were arrested and jailed. The murders were the culmination of a bitter journalistic war that has raged between the Capital and World for some weeks, in which F. W. Levering, proprietor of the World, and Colonel Elliott were most intimately connected. The serious turn in the newspaper badinage came two weeks ago, when Mr. Levering came to Greensburg, and married one of the best known young ladies of that town. The following Sun lay the Elliotts came out in a two column article delineating the alleged escapades of Levering before his marriage. Last Sunday

umn double-leaded story of Elliott's shortcomings and alleged abuse of his family. This precipitated the trouble and the incidents of Monday were not unexpected to those who knew the silmstion of affairs. Before this last article appeared, Elliott, in print, said that if Levstar vanishes from the rising sun. ering wrote or permitted Osborne to malign him or his family in his paper he neglect his duty. He cherishes the wife would kill the offender on sight, and so achieved by the late war were largely later sowing, as being less hable to injury when the attack was made all parties armed themselves, and the murder was The store where the murder occurred Porter, and that the people of this hap-closely they will find they are wrong.

men arrested both the Elliotts. P. J. to them for their eminent services on conditions on their farms may make a of a united country. ly maced. At the station house they were examined, and it was found that P. getting that this is not the woman's way. J. J. Elliott had been shot in the arm, upon our minutes, and a copy furnished for publication. not seriously, however. Three revolvers Cities, J. HARRISON, were in their joint possession, all 32-calibres, several chambers of each being

> The Elliots, by their attorneys, tried hard to secure release on bail last night, but without success. Their attorneys are ex-Congressman George L. Converse, Col. T. E. Powell, and Hon. H. J. Booth. Public opinion is strong against the Elliotts, and were it possible to get possession of them there would be danger or mob law. Owing to threats which have been openly made, the police authorities have taken extra precautions to prevent any outbreak or mob violence. The prison doors have been securely fastened, and only officers having business in the

Pat Elliott says Mr. Hughes was killed by Osborne, while eve-witnesses claim W. J. Elliott shot Hughes. W. J. Elliott said that he did not regret the death of Osborne in the least, but would have rather served twenty years of his life in nunciation, the poet and preacher always the penitentiary than to be indirectly the cause of Mr. Hughes' death.

alone finished that bottle at a sitting. By cept the appointment of State Printer by two or three inches long. of the boys when I told you the story; tween us concerning temporal matters." the Capital, which he has conducted ever also covers the limbs, but is very sparse too often fail to acknowledge their help out a surgical operation .- Harper's Maga- and during his career has been in many month is furnished with slender, overlap- by to our devoted and helpful partners. time of the murder of Dr. Cronin at Chicago as being in the conspiracy that led Some Familiar Sayings, and to the Doctor's death.

Both W. J. and P. J. Elliott were born Ireland. The latter has been in his in same every night without variation. It brother's employ ever since he has been have a great ago : in Columbus, and now holds the office of State Employment Bureau Agent.

Osborne was about thirty-two years old It is divine nature that has given the 11:30, and always indulged in a light and went to Columbus from Reynolds- country, human art that has built cities. died; but only one-third of it. Further burg. Ohio, about five years ago to work -Varro. for the man who yesterday killed him. He was at one time Mayor of Reynolds- fortune.-Sallust,

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A man who was afraid of thunder B. C. out. All his past sins began passing be- -Pliny. tude, and presently drew out her hand- had any idea-I had not heard. But, fly right up in your throat when you - and he felt so small that he was able to If I am building a mountain and stop

"It tried to, Nellie," replied George, Too Bad.-You must write a regret, but if I have placed but one basketful on tary schools. There are about 18,000 of

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two, of our comrades, which once more men of ability, who took active part and reminds us of the fleetness of time and | who have the interests of agriculture apthe rapidly approaching end of all who permost in their minds. fought for our country in the late war, in | If Pennsylvania people will allow one that death, the great common leveler of who has had long experience at Institute all, has now laid his key hand upon the work a suggestion, it would be that they Admiral of the Navy, and almost simply send Prof. N. B. Critchfield and Hon. taneously upon our beloved and revered John A. Woodward, whom I met at In-Sherman-and recognizing the fact that stitutes last Winter, to just as many meet-General W. T. Sherman and Admiral ings as possible. They each have unusual David D. Porter were the idols of the sol- ability in the way of managing an audidier and the sailor-whose sympathies ence of farmers and making them feel at are now blended-loved for their untiring home and drawing them out. I have devotion to their cause in time of peace, met very few men who were their equals as much as for their leadership in war, in this line. Very often an Institute is and although now dead they still live to not as good as it might be for lack of just the nation; they still live to every lover the right sort of management. We have of freedom on the globe. Not forgetful Institutes where the papers on the proof our duty, we, too, desire to pay tribute gram are read, one after another' solemnin the presence of a severe national be ly and stiffly. Nobody breaks the ice resvement to the character and noble and the best part of an Institute, the long labors of two great soldiers, whose splen- and free discussion, where twenty want did services in the long struggle for the the floor at once, is left out. There was preservation of the Union on land and nothing of this sort to complain of where water were as brilliant as they were sue- friend Critchfield was. Discussion of the cessful, and whose achievements illustra- best kind was drawn out freely. It was ted the greatness of the soldier who in interesting to note the great difference in conquest knew no hate, and in whose opinion on almost every matter brought

land and water, in securing the bless Rooked, That this memorial be spread

WM. H. SANNER, Joxes M. Cook, Committee. A Trained Spider.

A half-breed boy of Mexican and In-

from that office two years later bought ed with short, coarse black hair, which fort, in strong manly terms. Do we not scrapes because of his style of journalism. ping fangs. The power of spring in these Let us always consider and treat them as Four years ago State-Auditor Kisewetter | creatures is said to be something incredishot at and slightly wounded him be- ble, a leap of ten feet being no tremen what may be accomplished by our joint cause of a publication reflecting on his dons exertion. The boy who owns the efforts. official character. He is the representa- only one which has ever made friends tive of the Clan-Na-Gael at Columbus with any other living creature is from words from friend Critchfield, spoken at who was unfavorably alluded to at the the Megolion mountains. - Chicago Times. an Institute, after a talk on the wife's

their Age.

Some of the common sayings of to-day Man to his fellow-man is a Plantus

Praise large farms, cultivate small ones. Virgil. Neture never says one thing and wis- Prof. C. who was settling up his father's dom another.-Juvenal.

-Pindar. One swallow does not make a spring.-

The ass complains of the cold even in The camel wanted borns, and they cut

one is lynx-yed to those of his neighbor.

he's dead, still straight and sure his crooked Wings are sped.-Hipponax, 540

gon have banded together and driven

before the last basketful of earth is placed Throughout France ganlening is prac-

on the summit, I have failed of my work, | tically taught in the primary and elemen-

the human heart.

Pennsylvania Institutes.

L. S. TERRY. The following article from the pen of one of the gentlemen who aided in the work of the Farmers' Institute held in the court house, January 14th and 15, which we copy from the Practical Farmer, published in Philadelphia, will no doubt be interesting to our readers as an indication of the writers opinion of a Somerset county Farmers's Institute.

The writer has just returned from Ponnsylvania, where he attended the Institutes held at Mr. Pleasant Somerset, Connellsville. The attendance was large, and the interest all one could desire. Although one of these Institutes was the; first theld in the place, and others I think only the second, they would compare very favorably with our average Institutes in Ohio where they have been held for some ten years. Much of their success was owing to the excellent management of Prof. N. B. Critchfield, resident member of the State Board of Agriculture, and his son F. E. Critchfield. 1 had the pleasure of meeting also Mr. WHEREAS, We are again called upon to Calvin Cooper, member from Lancaster. chronicle the demise of not only one, but county, and Secretary Edge, both gentle-

magnanimity there was no revenge, up. For example, some said, sow cloves seed very early in the Spring. This has Resided. That by the death of General been my way and it has never failed to Sherman and Admiral Porter the world | bring a fair stand in 21 years, while later has lost two of its greatest military he sowing has often failed in our neighborroes, both pure in heart and of spotless bood. My opinion is, after much watchintegrity, cool and undismayed in dan- ing, that seed sown very early, say last ger, they not only won lioner and re- of February or first of March, on my nown from the soldiers and soilors of farm, gets well covered by the freezing their commands, but the invariably in- and thawing that follows, and that whenspired them with friendship, affection a clover plant comes from seed well covand confidence. They were the soldiers | ered, it is not injured by late freezes. If of justice, right and traff, and they have sown later and the seed germinates on passed from us as the brilliant morning the surface, a hard frost will kill the roots. But at the above named Institutes

Rooked, That in our opinion the results the mass of testimony was in favor of due the skill, adroit strategy and match- from frosts. Many of them would want less generalship of Gen. William Tecum- antil the ground was dry and settled. 1 seh Sherman and Admiral David Dixon believe if they will watch this matter calm assurance and satisfaction in her was quickly filled with people. Police- py and prosperous Republicare indebted although of course, it is possible that the did not all end here. Several declared they got the best results sowing clover seed in the Fall, with the grain. They said it put out three leaves before Winter, and stood the Winter all right. This practice is not safe as far North as where I live. Again the clover would make too large growth before harvest. When sown in the Spring it sometimes is difficult to cut the wheat high enough to not pet clover in the butts of the bundles. On these subjects about which there is so dian blood recently attracted much at much difference of opinion, farmers will tention at Winslow, Arizona, by the per- get light by going to the Institutes and formances of an educated tarantula he comparing views with other intelligent owns. He carries the big, formidable farmers from all over the county. Men ooking insect in a large wooden box were found at these Pennsylvania Instislung about his neck, which, when ex- tutes the same as in Ohio, who were suchibiting his pet, he places on the ground ceeding well. A friend came and sat as a sort of stage. At the command of down besides me at Connellsville. Noits master the tarantula mounted a small | ticing that he looked like a successful and ladder, runga bell and performed on s self-made mas I quietly dres out of him miniature trapeze. Then, to the thump- his life history. It was not materially ing of a tambourine in the hands of the different from many others; but once boy, it proceeded to revolve slowly about again shows what persistent and well dias if waltzing, and when it had finished rected effort can accomplish. Years ago saluted the crowd by lifting one leg three he bought 100 acres of land at \$40 anacre. It was poor and in a much neg-After the performance was over it lected condition. About three-fourths of erawled to its master's shoulder, where it is was covered with briars. They had sat, occasionally running around his \$400 only to pay down. The bargain was Harry, to begin with-fell in love sion so far that on his death-bed he add- the wounded spectators were John B. say he tamed the spider when it was three years and six per cent. after that with a girl in a different position in life, ed a evocil to his will, written with his Reese, Government Statistical Agent, young, first by feeding it every day until Well they struggled along, his wife and in America, and worried me nearly to own hand, to this effect: "I leave to my shot through the left leg, not serious: C. It grew accustomed to him, then gradu- he, paying about \$250 a year, and finally death, until I said I would receive her friend Mr. John Home, of Kilduff, ten W. Sullivan, book-keeper, shot through ally taught it the tricks it knows. He got it all paid. The land is now all well when he should bring her home. But I dozen of my old claret, at his choice; the arm; R. E. Gardner, Danville, Ohio, declares that it is much more intelligent improved and could be sold for 880 an told you all about that when we first and one bottle of that other liquor called shot through the ankle; G. W. Reif- than any dog, and very tractable, though acre. This is not great wealth; but it is port. I also leave him six dozen of port, schneider, struck in the bosom by a uncompromising in its enmity to any one fair prosperity, brought about by honest, but himself. It is as large as a silver dol- hard work. This conquering farmer is W. J. Elliott went to Columbus to ac- lar when curled up, though its legs are green inch a noble man. I was glad to "Philip! Oh, dear, no. What an idea! this concession he will at once terminate Governor Bishop in 1872, and on retiring The body is an ugly dull brown cover-

> This reminds me of some excellent share had been given. He said his father, in his last years, deeded his farm to his wife. This would leave it in her hands in case of his death, without any trouble. By the laws of Pennsylvania, if she died first he would have the life use of it, and that was all be wanted any way. The law would not give his wife the use of the farm, if he owned it and he had all notes made out, when he lean-Everyone is the architect of his own ed money, to himself and wife, with the provision that if either one died the money was payable to the other. After his father's death legal friends asked estate. He replied, there is nothing to Pound thy tongue on the anvil of truth. settle. Father had it ail fixed, and rightly, too. Noble man, to thus look out for his faithful partner.

Summit county, Ohio. Mistress.-I am at a loss to understand

your motive in leaving. Bridget-The work is so harred, mum, and its worn out I be entirely. Mistress-Why, I have done most of it.

Bridget-Yes, but its worn out I be hearing you tell me of it.

Two swallows don't make a summer,

out the Chinese by force. There are places in the Arctic regions

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O, might I to this beating heart.

together in the moonlight-Aura Harman and Philip Winterbourne.

Of what are you thinking so deeply?"

"For you to speak so to me, in spite of the barrier between us seems to me little stretched out hers, and as he took it, she

left to enable him to move to the gate

It was his mother's voice. She was ready to go, and he must go with her. As in a dream be walked down the path to where there was a little group of ersons under the old pear tree. Aura was not among them.

ne your arm."

looked from his window at the great red house, only a stone's throw away, where he supposed Aura to be slumbering peacefully-for why should her rest be disturbed ? "Barrier? What barrier?" Philip asked himself a hundred times over-but no

could not love him, to get her to own that she had been too severe. He must set himself right in her eyes convince her that he wou'd not insult her for the world, and then he would trouble her no more. The next day was Mrs. Harman's "at

Mrs. Harman, Aura, and a younger be ashamed to tell me." sister were sitting on the lawn.

in on these occasions for some tennis.

billions attack ?" He laughed and shook his head. in the garden last night." "Yer, that's it," he said quickly, to es- him any good." heart leaped as Aura looked at him. But the afternoon passed away with-

road towards the church. As he turned hand, a bunch of flowers in the other. fused. He knew the outline and the carriage.

In the evening, as it was growing dusk,

mind bordering on desperation.

It was Aura.

He followed at a distance and watched her unobserved. She threaded her way among the graves until she came to one kind made to hold water and flowers. | bourne." That was all." "What can it mean?" Philip asked himself, as he stood in the shadow of the

pang shot through Pailip, and he half forgive me. I ought not to think it you know?" started forward. She was crying. Ah! even-" At last she arose, and departed by the are talking about," said Aura. way she had come. As the churchyard gate clicked after now."

known brands of Rye Whiskies, in quarts, thursday as a place of walk in the trodden paths.—Confubut wo drinks often make a spallens and bashful, crawled into a hollow log as a place of but two drinks often make a fall. on said barrels: Lippencott's, Overholt's church porch, a spy upon his save. Her disconstruction of the construction of the co sister or brother; and the family were if I am to gather from that you do not of a dunderhead," calmly admitted the in torrents, and the old log began to heroes. Talmud. not in mourning when we came here a think it necessary to despise me, I am youth, "but I was pretty far gone," he swell up until the poor fellow was Our ancestors used to say that the masglad of that, at least. Will you not tell added in extenuation. "I was hooked in wedged in so tight that he could not get ter's eye is the best fertilizer of the field.

"Nor I what you were talking of just it down." (Telephone Mis') her, two or three big strides brought! They gazed at each other for a minute, for a long, long time. - Chicago Tribune. teeth."

Why not! Didn't your dress come?"

a mountain.-Confucius.