## ROSE ELMER: ALDED REART AND A DIVIDED LIFT.

by MRS SOUTHWORTH

was early on the morning of a lovely n June, A. D. 1800, that are ther large p of idlers gathered in front of the ridge Arms, a quaint old tavern in incient little town of Swinburne, it of England.

their looks and conversation of w ent that some event of unusual impore was expected to come off. ies were, in fact, awaiting the arrival ie mail coach, which was to bring down nel Hastings and be son Albert who the bridegroom each or Lady Ether

Baroness of Sambonne, the last of race and see in ress of the immense Ith and vast estates of her fordly an

ho nurtrals were to be celebrated on following day, and the retainers and subors of the noble bride, with aim is shipped her for her goodness is here! e anxious to see the man car we to their beloves! "laws" hud in ! her been not long to want. The cowh

ners came no up to the door. is soon the steps were let lown to obsequents to the control of the History a fill, gone and see the vest falled n long free was current below Largand iskers prematances gray. He was close intended by his services if the soil smove an Italian, of son gracely. in and dignified? below to otherwisht.

ce been taken for a joined of the bound ends I by an old gentlem in an wait is a Next came forth a young gentlemen. ase handsome presented hanzaty in inrut once attricted general attention. . lorn was tall, and finely proportioned wheel by a hanglity head in lane, with ne opnene bot ees er an i fresh quacom, light bine eyes and one I gut von hair. He expression of counter not in keeps, swith he work tarnier, setern almost the resulting exercity. on bounty of perion, with good addition

matther form a commandation of a distriction for most young women, and a sips it was this that tesenated the young hoss of Swinburne Castle, for this was best Hastings, the Philogrophic dect e was followed into the house by his vid bearing his dressing-case After a slight repast. Colonel Hastings.

tended by Cassinove, drove oil to the sile to have a preliminary interview with idy Etheridge , who was his ward, , and range the marriage settlements. On aring at the lordly earthe Casenove was own into a sitting-room, while the Col-

iel proceeded to the library, whither his aid was requested to come to meet him. As the young Italian piced up and down , room, occasionally pausing before a full ngth mirror, which reflected the spacious indow reaching from ceiling to floor, of the pactures que landscape beyond, sudonly, among the roses outside glided irple-draped temale figure, that immediely rivited his attention. It was a woan in the caricet bloom of youth. As sing Casanove gazed upon the reflected nage, as he never gazed upon 1/1, he felt though a goddess had suddenly descend-

I among the flowers, Her form was sove the medium hight, and well round-Her head was finely formed, and coved with a profusion of jet black, glitter ig hair, that was plainly parted over her road, expansive forchead, and swept round the temples, and wound into a rich nd massive knot at the back of the head. fer eyes were large, luminous, dark gray rbs, that seemed, whenever the long veil t lashes was lifted, to throw a light wherver they glanced. Her nose was straight nd well formed, her his rounded, and, ke all the rest, full of character. In the arriage of her head and neck, and in her tately footsteps, there was a certain natur-I majesty that, even in a pesant's dress. ould have proved her one of Nature's

The impression made upon the enthusistic heart of Ferdinand Cissinove was at nce vivid, deep and strong-quick as sunainting, permanent as sculpture. He saw his goddess of the intellectual brow and hope you feel in better spirits?" said Rose. tately step open the window and advince nto the room, and as she approached him ie felt his whole frame thrill with a strange motion of blended pain and delight. He Ireaded to move, yet, as the needle turno the magnet, he felt himself turning rom the reflected image to face the orignal. He stood before that queenly form, and met those large, luminous, dark eyes ixed upon him in royal graciou-ness, as

"You are Colonel Hasting's secretary 1 who are to one Hasting - Wou will will know how much I love you." and the London papers on that table."—And, with a graceful bow, the lady passed um, and seated herself on a sofa at the exfremity of the room, took up a portfolio, and was soon deeply engaged with its con-

After the profound bow with which he had returned her courtesy, Ferdinand assnove remained motionless where she exclaimed rose, throwing ne the woman in great alarm. had left him But ten minutes had clare ed since she had glided in among the flowers, and passed him like a vision seen in some beautiful dream. But ten minutes and life, the world, himself, were all chang red for Terdinand Cassinove. H. Ch. fr. that a county, that his fate must take tech irrates to pod a coldina the real of their rapid badant tor

In the midst of the pleasing pun of his dream the door opened, and a gray-haired servant entered softly, and stepping across the room to where the lady sat, and speak in the low, subdied tone in which roy!

personages are addressed said My lady, Colonel Hasting's respects, [ and he awaits your lady-hip in the library." · Very well, Williams; go and say to colonel Hastings that I will attend him wellmmediately," answered the Lely, riging this queenly woman, then, was Laure

all about him, and bursed all his hopes and aspirations in its full.

After greeting Colonel Hastings, on her

entering the library, Lady Etheridge took a parchment from a drawer in the centre table, and handed it to her guardian On examining the document. the Colonel found it to be a deed of gift, absolute, of of her entire magnificent estate, to Albert and flushed with red; hair like fine yellow Hastings, her intended husband. The tused to accept the deed, alleging that such | not let poverty spoil your beauty, have I, an act might give rise to unpleasant criti-

och, Colonel Hastings! there can be no question of mine and thme between me and Albert. The deed of gift that transfors all my possessions to my future husband is made out; let it be executed. He shall then never be jealous of his wife's riches, for she will come to him as poor as a cottage girl," exclaimed Lady Etheridge, with a pure devotion of love flushing her

cheek and lighting her eyes.

After protesting somewhat farther against such noble generosity, the Colonel allowed himself to be pursuaded to accept the deed, and called in poor Cassinove to witness its execution in due form. The poor secretary could scarcely hold the pen shich the Colonel handed him, so great was his agitation. His employer could not help remarking upon the unusually poor signature which the Italian affixed, as witness, to the deed; but little del the Colorel or

Le Baroness know the terrible passions that were have in the secretary's word, or the paragraph of all that to-morrow, child; and who I in the secretary's send, or the important adte that they were destined to I ring about.

We will now return to the bridegroom elect, whom we left at the Swinburne Arms. Colonel Hastings had scarcely left the room ere Mr. Albert Hastings arose, striched himself with a weary yawn, and began to pace thoughtfully up and down

the floor, murmuring-"Men think me a very fortunate and er of good gifts have been showered

not the least among them would be esteemed the hand of this wealthy young cornerss, my brade expectant. Well, we cannot have everything we want in this world also sweet Rose Elmer only should be the wro of Albert Hastings. Poor girl! she little dreams that the man who has wood her under the name of William Loyel, is it ally Albert Hastings, the envied bridegroom of the high-born Lady Ether idge bi Samburne. It cannot be belied cannot pause for lady's right, or maiden

honor there, then, for a divided life, my hand to the lady of Swhiburne—my heart to the lovely cottage girl; only Lady Etherigg must never know of Rose Elmer and William Lovel, normust Rose Elmer know that the Ladinary Lovely of Lady Etheridge and Albert Hastings .-And now to persuade loss to go before me into Wales, where myself and my lady-brate are to spend our honeymoon. And so saying, he took his hat, and Tolled out into the street.
Taking a course opposite to that which

ted to Samburne Castle, Alber Hastings soon came to a cross-country road, which he followed for -one two miles, and then turning into a by path, he went on until When you sand before hady Ethoridge, sq. that her old nurse. Magdidene Elmer-opening the door of this elegant retreat with clatch key, he passed in It was a lovely file le, in for the home of a fairy.— And not a fairy Afbert Hastings had had

turnished. The fairy's name was Rose Limer and she was the daughter of the village handriss Albert had accidentally met not on one of his visits to the castle. and as a soldoquy, given above, shows, n trillen desperately in love with her: and under the assumed name of William Level, had won the beautiful and onnont me den's le art.

He had had the cottage turnished, and we that marning to meet Rose there, that I have a make a track of a where they had so often met, by appointmen' Rese came at last, and as soon as the first pyque greetings were over, the nti rung love, sorat work to persuade

or preconsent to a secret marriage, as he we are a by a thousand tests of characthat to do ald never gain his purpose unless Rose believed herself to be his wife. His task was a hard one, but he finally. The above is all of this story that will be succeeded, by promising that she should published in our columns. The continue stay with her mother just the same, as long

es licensori This we not all that Mr. Hastings wished, but no the slogic nor eloquence could examine et persu de Rose Elmer to desert. her is no mother, and upon no other condition there that of being allowed to remain with her would she consent to the secret

111.4111120 And, finally, he obtained a promise from Rose that she would meet him at the cot-tage that same night, where, by a previous arrangement, his confidential servant, dis guised as a clergyman, was to be in attendance to perform the marriage ceremony After which, Rose should return to her mother, to remain during the few weeks if his absence in Wales, whether, he said, important business forced him. This agreed upon, they took leave of each other for a few hours, and returned to the village by different routes. Mr Hastings went to do his inn, and summoned his confidential

servant to his presence. And Rose Elmer,

full of hope and joy, turned down the

street leading to her mother's cottage. When Rose entered the house, there was a smoldering fire in the grate, and beside this fire, in an old arm chair, sat a temale whom no one would have passed without a second look. (She was a woman of com manding presence Her form was tall, and must once have been finely rounded but now it was worn thin, almost to skeleton meagreness. Her features were nobly chiselled, and might once have been gradly beautiful, but now they were sunken and emaciated as those of death. Under her broad and prominent forehead, and heavy black eye-brows, shone a pair of large, dark-gray eyes, that burned fiercely with the three of lever or of frenzy black hair, slightly streaked with silver was half covered with a red handkerchief, tied beneath her chin, and partly fallen in of locks down one side of her face. A rhity black gown and shawl completed her

As the door opened, admitting Rose, she turned quickly in her chair, fixing her eyes with a look of fierce inquiry upon the in-"How are you now, mother dear! I

laving off her bonnet, and coming to the woman's side.
"Better Where have you been?

have wanted you "I have been-taking a walk through the woods, dear mother; and see, here are some wild strawberries I picked for you on my return Will you eat them?" Rose offering her little basket.

"No; I wank none of them You care little for me." "Mother, don't say that. You do not

"Hush, girl you have little cause-oh! And the woman suddenly struck her hand upon her heart, dropped her head upon her breast, and seemed convulsed by some great agony. Her features worked frightfully, her frame shuddered.

Mother! mother! what is the matter?" exclaimed Rose, throwing her arms around "It is--past," gasped the woman, breathing with great difficulty.
"What was it, dear?"

"A spesm It is gone."

"Oh, mother, will it return?" Perhaps.

Let me run for a neighbor, or the doc-"Nay, you mu t run somewhere else! To-morrow Laura - Lady Etheridge of Swinburne, weds with Albert Hastings, of

Histings Hall - It is so, is it not?" "Surely, dear mother, the village is full" of the welding, and talks of nothing else The village children have been employed all day in bearing flowers to decorate the ca the church, and to strew in the path of the brade as she comes, they love her so

Euroness Etheridge of Swineburne! For valued. Come hither, girl, kneel down ever and for ever unattainable by him! exalted. Come hither, girl, kneel down before me, so that I may take your face before me, so that I may take your face before me, so that I may take your face before me, so that I may take your face before me. tween my hands!" said the woman, growing more strange in her talk

Rose obeyed, and her mother, bowing her stern, duk face, shut that of the girl title presequence Victor Note RELEGISTATE between her hands, and gazed upon it wist-

fully, critically, murmuring— Fair face, delicate features, complexion fully, critically, murmuring—

Fair face, delicate features, complexion pure as the inside of a conch-shell, white, and flushed with red; hair like fine yellow silk, and eyes blue and clear as those of in
June 11, 2856 1. Glott Fky 10 10 1. Silk silk, and eyes blue and clear as those of infancy hands, small and elegant. I have

my child?"
"No, dear mother, you have let kindness more likely spoil me," said Rose, in simple wonder, at her words. "I have not let your person grow coarse

with hard work, have I, dear?' :"No, mother; notwithstanding that I ought to have worked with you, and for

"Your handshave never been roughened by helping me in the laundry?"

"No, mother: though they ought to have "Nor have your sweet eyes been spoiled

by needle-work?" "No. good mother; I have been as use less as a fine lady, to my shame." "And I have worked hard to save you from work, and to pay for your schooling.

have I not?" "Dear mother, you have! You have been the best mother in the world, and only too good to me. But I will try to re-

when all the country around shudders at my crime, when all the people call down imprecutions upon my name, do not you curse one who has nourished you at her bosom, when that bosom is cold in death," said the woman, solemnly.
"Oh! she is mad! mad!" exclaimed

Rose, in dismay, at hearing these words; then lowering her voice, she said, "Mothhappy man; and, doubtless, an unusual er! mother! try to collect yourself! It is I, your poor daughter Rose, that kneels upon me by the favor of the blind goddess— before you Do you not know me?"

"Ay, I know you well, and I know what It is very dreayful' Put you no not well -let me go for some one."

"Yes, you must go for some one. You must go to the castle this afternoon," said the woman, in the same topoor deep grav ity "To the castle." I mother " exclumed

Rose in surprise. "Yes, you must go to the eastle; and, when you get there ask to see her who calls herself Lady Etheridge.
"The baroness." Dear mother, why does

and she will not venture to refuse you.

When you stand before fady Ethoridge, say
that her old muss. Magridene ElmerOHer nurse, mo ner You Lady Etho. John W. Have, ridge's nurse.' I never knew too belone." interrupted Reservicing as-

"There are many trings, that you never knew, my child." But attend? Say to the baroness that Magdaloge Unions dying." "Dying" Oh, mother do not say so" it svery cruel! You are not sick in bedyou are sitting up! You are not old either, but have many years of life before you"

"Child, hear my weds, but do not judge to shark them! Say to Lady Etheridge that Magda-Richard II. lene Elmer, her dving muse, prays toy, demands—to see her this night! Fell her hear to neglity as he is a Company her by all a

she holds dear on such ' by all her large. of Heaven! by all her fear of hell; come to me to-night! Tell her its over man's to come to anothing has become to me at once! There, get on your two net, and go!

The above is ail of this story that will be tion of it from where it leaves off can be found only in the New York Ledge, the great family paper, which is for saic at all the stores throughout the city at Country, where pipers are sold. Remember and ask for the New York, Ledger of May 20.

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July 16 1859 - 6:1

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Use Hall's Cough Remedy for Whooping-Cough

"The baroness." Dear mother, why does your thoughts so run upon the battoness."
What is she to us." resides, a if likely that she will see me, a poor girl, a perfect stranger, this day of all others, who a she sees no one?"

"Hush, Rose" and for once obey one whom you have ellowed to be admitted to the presence of the baroness. Say that you have come upon a matter of life and death, that nearly come eins lear "elvship. Insist, and she will not youture to refuse you."

W. H. Cooper, Inseph Beemer, Penj. Grant, Lucius A. Hull, Thomas McKee, W. M Gallagher, Chas. W. Kelso,

John tra braith A. Bennett,
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Gas H. Funch
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great family paper, which is for said at all the stores throughout the city at tourity, where I doers are sold. Remember and ask for the New York Ledger of May 2, and in it you will find the continuation of the story from where it leaves off here.

The Ledger is mailed to subscious at the story from where it leaves off here.

The Ledger is mailed to subscious at the story from where it leaves off here.

The Ledger is mailed to subscious at the subscious and all kinds of Cake with 70 in the Bread, Biscuit, and all kinds of Cake with 70 in the Bread, Biscuit, and all kinds of Cake with 70 in the Bread, Biscuit, and all kinds of Cake with 70 in the Bread, Biscuit, and all kinds of Cake with 70 in the Bread, Biscuit, and all kinds of Cake with 70 in the Bread in subscious results. Every particle of saleratus within the Baking; for some quently nothing remains but common sait, and the subscious and all kinds of Cake with 70 in the Bread in subscious and passes through the Bread of Biscuit while Baking; for some quently nothing remains but common sait, and the subscious and all kinds of Cake with 70 in the Bread in subscious and passes through the Bread Brea

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water or the top. When you purchase one
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a so, for making solid kinds of Paatry
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68 Make Your Own Soap, 7()

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nt and it Becknian, who will collect and pay all deb-late firm RINDERNEUHT & BECKMAN Ene, April 3, 1800 5. OOO the following brands. London, New York, At antic, Crystal Palace, Nuscra, Spring Valley, CARTER & BRO.

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