MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., SEPTEMBER 1, 1875.

VOL. XXIX.

THE MAIDEN'S HEART.

BY E. CASTLEMAN. Knotting and twisting her golden hair, That shaded a brow both young and fair,

A maiden sat alone : Bright were the gems the malden wor But yet for all the maid was poor. For her heart was not her own.

For alas! a stranger came one day; He stole the maiden's heart away, And gave her in return A few smooth words and a treach'rous kiss A few poor moments of fancied bliss,

And a bitter lesson to learn. She knows not sitting, dreaming there Of the bitter waking she must bear, Of the cloud that hangs above ; No shade is on her fair young brow, She is whisp'ring ever soft and low,

Surely a heart is worth more than this-More than a flattering word and a kies. But there! 'tis ever so; Men are not always what they seem And love, though fair enough in a dream Is another word for wee.

"Come back to me, my love!"

A Burglar's Story.

Told By Himself,

BY ELECTION KIRK.

"There is something very mysterious about the man," said my companion. We were sitting, books in hand, by a favorite lake of ours in the heart of the Catskill Mountains, as the individual referred to went slowly past us. I had noticed him many times. I closed my book and watched him out of sight. He might have been forty years old, though his face did not indicate that number of years. His figure must once have been fine, but now his broad shoulders were bent, and his gait was slow and evi-dently painful. His feature were fine and of a Grecian type; his eyes dark and large, and when they suddenly met yours, fierce and almost wild; and his hair was as white as a suddenly met creatures." pair was as white as snow,

"He has a tent about a mile from here," my companion continued, "and I am told that every year he changes his quarters, and seems determined to make no acquaintances. The proprietor of the hotel says that never until this year has he wandered any distance from his camp, but that now he is too unwell to prepare his own food, and is com-pelled to go to the hotel after it."

more than once in my solitary rambles, and had come to feel a singular sympathy for the suffering he had evidently

"Nonsense!" I answered. "He is as weak as a child, and either of us could manage him with one hand."
"Then't be lived."
"I should."
"I should."

"I am not ill."

ouse fit for an invalid, and this he partook of also. In an hour's time the pulse was down to a hundred and ten, reathing less difficult, and the hectic

flush almost gone.
"I am better again," he said as he raised himself on his elbows and looked at me. "What did you do it for?"
"Never mind about answering," he

rere out of the question.
"And you believe that every man must have a spark of divinity omewhere?

I bowed again.

"If I am permitted to speak to any of the angels, when I land on the other side, I shall say a good word for you," he continued, smiling for the first time.

"I shall tell them how the tender pity in your eyes threw a gleam of light into I listened to his account with considerable attention, for this stranger had interested me deeply. I had met him some goodness and purity in this world helped me to throw myself into the arms of my God and ask Him to have

ompassion upon me. friend continued, with a little shiver, "I asked myself, "when he is so grateful for a nything in the world," "Please don't cry," he went on. "I weak as a child, and other. "What must this man have endured,"

manage him with one hand."

"Pon't be too sure of that. The man's face to me is full of desperation. If he should ever speak to me, I believe I should be frightened to death."

"I should."

"I should."

"I am going to tell you, because I want you to hold fast to your belief in the inherently manly or divine. The person in whom this belief is a certainty person in whom this belief is a certainty. A few moments after, my companion can be of great service in this poor suf-joined a party of friends bound for the spring, and I was left alone. Absorbed jady, there is no weapon that can over-"Under ordinary circumstances it never had contracted a single vice, would be a great piece of impertinence From that morning when I found myto inquire, but now you are sick, and our common humanity gives me a right to know."

"And you are not afraid of me?"
I took the basket and pall from his most the mother who bore me. The poor, limp hands, and pointed again to the seat. He obeyed my gesture, and seated himself with a deep groan of exhaustion, and leaned his head against the mother who but her lover also. I made no quarrel with them. I only cursed circumstances. I became at last so low and reckless that I joined a gang of burglars in New York city, and when the trunk of a tree.
"I am never afraid of a man that they robbed at night and caroused by "I am never alraid of a man that needs my help," I replied. "What have you in this pail?"
"Coffee."
"Have you eaten anything this morning?"
"No."
"Then you must eat now"

"I am never alraid of a man that help robbed at night and caroused by day, I had no fear, because at any time a stray shot would have been welcome. I had no conscience. By man I had been robbed. I would revenge myself by robbing in return. Their wives I did not want—their property I cared little for, for many a time in my fits of "You say 1 must?"
"I say so. How long have you been the morning that which we took a night I am not ill."

to steal. You do not shrink away—you do not despise me after hearing all this!"

"I am so sorry," I could only answer.

beart almost tood still as I approached the door of the tent. A low groan an-awared my tap on the Tasket.

"My Goung to the wooden stay.

"My Goung to the Tasket of the tent. A low groan an-awared my tap on the Tasket of the tent. A low groan answered my tap on the Tasket of the tent. A low groan answered my tap on the Tasket of the tent. A low groan answered my tap on the Tasket of the tent. A low groan answered my tap on the Tasket of the tent. A low groan answered my tap on the Lake path. I was wreet with a low groan to the tent. A low groan answered my tap on the Lake path. I was wreet on the lake path. I was wreet with my to grow the lake path. I was wreet in the Lake path. I was wr

the house. He was found dead in his bed by his servants, in the morning. Nothing was said about the missing woman. There, Miss, that is all. Since the night I clasped my dead darling to my heart I have been what you see now

before a magistrate for his decision, when the husband would plead his right to his wife's company at all times under the common law, while the school-board official would show that the Education lact gave him the right and imposed on him the duty of enforcing her posed on him the duty of e

In successful like the backs and part of the properties of the pro

"One wild shriek, and, Miss—Miss—my wife fell dead in my arms.
"What did I do? I rushed out into the darkness with her. My companions ic understood it all. They found a carriage for us, and an hour after my dead wife lay on the bed in the room she had left eighteen months before. The next day I read an account of a burglary and the probable murder of the master of the house. He was found dead in his bed by his servants."

"One wild shriek, and, Miss—Miss—water is drowning us out? Go without a light. What a man you are; I might have better got up in the first place. Well! (despairingly) let the things go to ruin if you are a mind to. I've said all I'm going to say, too, an' I don't care if the whole house goes to smash. You always would have your own way, and now you can do as you please; but don't you dare to open your mouth to me about it when the ruin's done. I've that you can only are so thick in the street is caused by long sign-boards, which hang down from iron brackets, and are so thick in the street is caused by long sign-boards, which hang down from iron brackets, and are so thick in the street is caused by long sign-boards, which hang down the bed in the ruin's done. I've all the street is caused by long sign-boards, which hang down the bed in the ruin's done. I've all the street is caused by long sign-boards, which hang down that you can only are it into the wall, and before these tapers are burned to ruin if you are a mind to. I've said the entrance, and before this tapers and joss-paper are burned to ruin if you are a mind to. I've said the entrance, and before these tapers are burned to ruin if you are a mind to. I've said the entrance, and before the wall, and before these tapers are burned to ruin if you are a mind to. I've said the wall, and before these tapers are burned to ruin if you are a mind to. I've said the entrance, and before the wall, and before these tapers are just the wall, and before the wall, and

and I shan't talk any more. We never could keep anything decent, and we never can; an' so that's the end of it.

[A very brief pause) John Henry, are variety of hues the crowded causeway you, or are you not going to shut down those windows?"

The Canton streets are celebrated for

my heart I have been what you see now
—a wreck. It won't be long now before —But never mind; let us talk no
more about it. I am grateful to you,
Miss, because you have made me feel
that there is some goodness left yet in
the world—enough of the leaven of love
to ultimately redeem it."

The Canton streets are celebrated for
their cleanliness, but of their odors on a
breaks the discourse by striking a light.
He was bound to have that help before
he moved out of the room. He has got
the lamp lighted now. No sooner does
to ultimately redeem it."

The Canton streets are celebrated for
their cleanliness, but of their odors on a
breaks the discourse by striking a light.
He was bound to have that help before
he moved out of the room. He has got
the lamp lighted now. No sooner does
its glare fill the room than he immediately blows it out again for obvious the world—enough of the leaven oflow to ultimately redeem it."

The poor fellow was moved to a farmhouse about half a mile from his cause, and a most a grant for obvious that a mile from his cannot have the world of spirits. His last words were to me:

"I will truly tell the august;" and then, looking up suddenly, "Why, there is Lizzie!"

Married Children at School.

Under this caption the Pall Mall Guzette speaks ironically as follows concerning the piece of legislation recomended by Lord Stanley of Alderley is desirous of introducing the factor and that is at the base of his off Alderley is desirous of introducing with a grant depth of Alderley is desirous of introducing into the Education act of 1870 deserves very grave consideration. He was present and that is at the base of his piece wery grave consideration. He was present that the sale may be a made the state of an American house; and it meer his a man in but one spot, and that is at the base of his marrow escape. He moves out into the other room will be direction to go, and when a flash of lightning comes it shows him on the verge of climbing over a stool or across and in the relative proportion of the Poll Mall Guzette speaks ironically as follows concerning the piece of legislation recommended by Lord Stanley of Alderley is desirous of introducing the piece of legislation recommended by Lord Stanley of Alderley is desirous of introducing his color than 100 to the Education act of 1870 deserves very grave consideration. He whas a proportion of the Went Poll Mall for the world "children as stream of the pollowing recommended by Lord Stanley of Alderley is desirous of introducing into the Education act of 1870 deserves the proportion of the Poll Mall Guzette speaks ironically as follows concerning the piece of legislation recommended by Lord Stanley of Alderley is desirous of introducing the proportion of the Pollowing recommended by Lord Stanley of Alderley is desirous of introducing the proportion of the Pollowing recommended by Lord Stanley of Ald

tor's brow, and the audience shouted with delight and surprise.

"Encore! encore!" resounded from all parts of the room, "Again!" what was to be done? But a voice from behind the curtain said-

"Go ahead, old boy—it's all right?"
With a sigh of relief the exhibitor
repeated the miracle again and again, d the spectators departed, filled with "What in the name of wonder have you been doing?" exclaimed the puzzled principal to his laughing assistant, as

spring, and I was left alone. Absorbed with my book, I had quite forgotten the case of the control of the stand of

ment that no woman should marry till enact that no woman should marry till she had attained the age of thirteen and had completed her schooling? Or would had completed her schooling? Or would had completed her schooling? Or would had completed a certain number of at the feducation Department be willing to allow a woman to marry when twelves allow a woman to marry when twelves allow a woman to marry when twelves allow a completed a certain number of at the feducation Department be willing to the promise the legislation asked for, and this important is stated as the feducation of the feducation Department be willing to promise the legislation asked for, and this important is a red and the feducation promise the legislation asked for, and this important is stated as the feducation promise the legislation asked for, and this important is stated as the feducation promise the legislation asked for, and this important is stated as the feducation promise the legislation asked for, and this important biggraphy mentions as a notable instance of which the feducation promise the legislation asked for, and this important biggraphy mentions as a notable instance of the feducation promise the legislation asked for, and this important biggraphy mentions as a notable instance of the feducation promise the legislation asked for, and this important biggraphy mentions as a notable instance of the feducation promise the legislation asked for, and this important biggraphy mentions as a notable instance of the feducation promise the legislation asked for, and this important biggraphy mentions as a notable instance of the feducation promise the legislation asked for, and this important biggraphy mentions as a notable instance of the feducation promise the legislation asked for, and the many promise the legislation asked for, and this important biggraphy mentions as a notable instance of the feducation promise the legislation asked for, and this important biggraphy mentions are not considerable and had forded. By the feducation promise

The Little Grocer who Failed.— The tollowing, though intended for the young folks, will also convey a very useful lesson to children of a larger growth:
"Mamma," cried Freddy, "I will play

"Mamma," cried Freddy, "I will play grocery store."

After a great deal of counting, Freddy found that he had seven pennies.

"Not much capital!" said sister Nellie-she was grown up.

"What's capital!" asked Freddy.

"The money you have to buy your goods with—that is your capital."

Freddy bought tea, coffee, white sugar, beans, salt, pepper, flour, meal, candy, nuts, soap, dried apples, crockery and starch. But all these cost fifteen cents, and Freddy had only seven cents.

cents. Freddy arranged his store and pur ont his sign, and just then all the older brothers and sisters came home from school, so that Fred had plenty of customers and his goods went off very fast and he thought grocery store a splendid play. Lucy said she would take all the dried apples if he would write it down in his book for her, because she had

forgotten her money.

When the little grocer had sold all his goods, Nellie reminded him that he

owed eight cents.

"Why! they didn't pay for things," said Freddy.

"You know I asked you to put the dried apples down in your book," said Lney.

dried apples down in your book," said Lucy.
"Yes," said Freddy, "but I didn't have a book and I forgot it; but you might bring back the apples, Lucy."
"Oh. no, I can't! I've eaten them," said Lucy.
Then Freddy found that the candy

who had bought them had no money to pay for them.

"Well," said Freddy, "it's of no use: I can't pay that eight cents, for I've only four."

"Why, then our little grocer has failed," said Nellie.

"Failed f" said Freddy. "That means that I can't pay it!"

"Yes, that's it," said Y."

"The failed for the said Y."

"The failed for the said Y."

"Yes, that's it," said Y."

"Falled I" said Freedy. That means
that I can't pay it!"

"Yes, that's it," said Nellie.

"That is because I did not think
about the pay when I sold them." said
Freedy.

When you are grown up a man and
have a real store remember these things

"What in the name you been doing?" exclaimed the principal to his laughing assistant, as soon as the doors were closed.

"Why, I gave the bell-ringer five frances to stay in the belfry and ring as many times as I placed candles on the window, and I think it succeeded pretty well," replied the other, shaking the well-filled cash-box.

The next day as they were starting in the cars, one of the City Councillors came to them and begged that they would explain the miracle.

"It is magnetism, my friend," said the magician, with a grand flourish of the magician, and gives Carrie's laugh back to sea an pay for. Always think whas a mapy for. Always think whas are doing.

Story of a Mocking Bird.—Our neighbor, Mrs. Dodd, has a mocking bird, whose name is Charley. Charley has a house as large as four ordinary cages they would explain the miracle.

"It is magnetism, up friend," said there he jumps and flutters and whistles to his heart's content. Of course you know, from the name, that there he jumps and flutters and whistles to his heart's content. Of course or a ho

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Editor and Propriete

-The grasshoppers have reached Northern Alabama. -Young ladies at the Holyoke, Mass. minary are taught to swin

1471ATH TTAT NO. 35.

-Sitka, in Alaska territory, has five paper. -The girls of Whitewater, Wis., have lecided that they will not pin back their

-Ex-President Johnson had policies of insurance on his life to the amount of \$350,000.

-The labor market on the Pacific oast is overstocked, and poverty stares people in the face.

-The Bible is now printed in no fewer than 210 languages. In 1854 it was printed in only fifty. -The authorities of Newton, Mass.,

propose to erect a monument to the memory of Roger Sherman, -The White Sulphur Springs Hotel, Va., will be pulled down next year. It cost \$1,200,000, and hasn't paid.

-The Indian census brings to light a atron who has nineteen children, with but seven birthdays among them.

-Tennessee now gives kindly sepul-ture to the mortal remains of three ex--Seventeen bears have been killed in Mattawamkeag, Maine, this season. The State pays five dollars for each capture. -To call a woman a piano, is deemed an actionable slander in Canadaably because it seems to imply that she's

among the poor children of that city this summer. —Some enterprising individual has filed a land claim in the Washington office for the ground upon which Chi-

cago is built. -Tom Sayers, son of the noted pugilist, is a jockey, and has been riding at Saratoga. He is said to resemble his late father remarkably. -The gentle citizens of De Soto, Mo.

have passed resolutions declaring that they will hereafter hang every horse thief they can lay their hands on. -"Rip Van Winkle" Jefferson an nounces his determination to spend the next three years in Europe, and will not appear on the boards during that period.

-The inmates of the New Jersey Penitentiary are rather high-toned. They mutinied the other day because they could not get three meals per day. The adventists have now set Sep-tember 10th, the anniversary of the battle of Lake Erie, as the day when

-The entries of the great Central New York Fair, to be held in Utica, September 27, are coming in rapidly. It is thought they will aggregate over

-The population of Rhode Island has

-The Pension Office states the number of pensioners on the rolls, on June 30, at 228,035, a decrease of 4,871 for the year. The money paid was \$1,250,000

less the past year than the previous

vear.

-A new grove of colossal red wood trees has been discovered in California. One of them eclipses all that have been