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she did."

etherial.

"Rob," said his mother frigidly. "I

hoped you had heard enough on that

Rob Ellisons's face flushed at the

rather keen reproof, and he bit his lip

under his heavy moustache, while May

Worthy said eagerly : "But tell us

Pauline's, was it not ?"

subject without trying to argue it any

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### FADING, CHANGING, DYING,

Everything beautiful, darling, must fade; The rose and the li y. the pride of the field. And morti , which hides the rude mark of the spade.

stricken voice. Where loved o. es are sloeping, will all have to vield

To Time's busy gleaner, who gathers the leaves. And enopened buds in the forest and plain.

To carefully bind them in bund es and sheaves, And carry them off to return not again.

Everything beautiful, darling, must change ; The woodiand, the meadow and course of the stream;

Those scenes now familiar ere long will seen strange.

And only be thought of as seen in a dream. Or pictures of memory long hung away And faded by age or dust of the past;

Each moment of pleasure refuses to stay, The voice of the zephyr is lost in the blast Everything beautiful, darling, must die,

And that which increases will surely de

The sturdy old oak as a dust-heap will lie; The soug and the singer will both have to

01260 Let there is a hope that each beautiful thing-

once more. The heart, like the ivy, to loved ones will

When fallen, and creep to Eternity's shore.

Everything beautiful, darling, must fade. Must change and must die, be it never so grand:

and nothing enduret's that ever was made, For time has the day in his own cunning

hand; The spirit immortal he humbleth not;

He builds, though, and crumbles its dwelling of clay; When everything earthly and Time is forgot

The spirit will haugh at the thought of de-(Written for the May's Landing Record.)

# Pauline's Picture.

BY TEN INKY FINGERS.

CHAPTER L.

"And so the shadows fall apart, and so the west winds play. And all the windows of my heart I open to you to-day."

It was a large, handsome old house hat Mrs. Ellison's grandchildren were invited to visit every year. Then they all met there and a nice time they used to have, for grandma allowed them to quiet litle village of Woodly, where roam from garrett to cellar, if they Pauline Tracy first came with her huswished to do so.

was to be even pleasanter than before, arm to shelter her from the storms of for hundsome uncle Rob Ellison had life?

were the games he planned for the merry so that when Woodly bank was left young group. In the morning, the boys skated with

position.

this the return for all the care we have earnestly : "Yes, my little nieces and lavished upon her? To run off with a nephews, many of whom I have never worthless scamp like that fellow"" seen, you will love me and" the last "What are you going to do, mother ?" rather hesitatingly, "and my child. asked one of the children in an awe-How could they help doing so, they wondered, gazing at the beautiful face. "Do," I repeated sharply. "She has lovely in spite of the sorrow which now

made her choice and must abide by it. rested upon it. She has brought an everlasting disgrace The girls silently kissed mother and upon one of the oldest families in town." daughter good night, and then quietly "But, mother," interrupted Rob, withdrew, for they knew that they who was of a rather romantic turn of wished to be alone after their long sepmind, "I don't think she was so much aration of ten years. to blame, if she loved Tracy as she said

CHAPTER III. "GS. fluttering heart control thy tumult, Lest eyes profane should see My checks betray the rush of rapture His coming brings to me.

During the year that followed, Pauline still lived at Mrs. Ellison's with

about that picture up stairs. That was every grandmother sees through rose- I wake. Give me another glass of colored spectacles), Pauline must have brandy." "Yes," replied Mrs. Ellison, "and I been indeed lovely. will tell you how it happened to be

She firmly believed in her husband's taken. Mr. Bernard, a rich, talented innocence, and every month visited Though not in this life-will have being artist, who worshipped Pauline, and him, He swore he was guiltless, and whom we all wished her to macry, the wife's prayers went up night and kite he drank a pint of old cognac. sketched it. She had just returned morning for the release of the dear from an evening company, and, going loved one in his lonely cell. out on the balcony, stood with clasped

hands, apparently deep in thought, with the pale moonlight shining on had her fair face and making it look almost ted Gerald Tracy's downfall.

"Mr. Bernard had just made his adieux below, and, strolling through the garden, he glanced up at her, really startled by her loveliness. So he took out his drawing materials, which he sponsible.

happened to have along, and quietly sketched her. Then, after she had eloped, he painted the picture and,

# CHAPTER IL.

"A trembling form is standing at the window A pale and face leans 'rainst the window par Lips white as likes in the moonbeams swarth Moan as remorse thrusts through both her and brain."

And where was the object of Mrs Ellison's story all this while. Let us leave the merry group a grandma's, and wend our way to the band. What if she had left a loveing

But on this particular Christmas it home, had she not found a protecting just returned from Europe, and many | Arithmetic was Gerald Tracy's forte

without a cashier, he applied for the

He Loved the Lightning served old gentleman. He was a widower, his first wife having died in The other day, during a thunder

storm, a man came into a Milwaukee saloon, and hurrying up to the bar he aid excitedly : "Give me a glass of the best brandy

in the house. I need it." When the glass was filled he held it between his fingers and said : "Stranger, I don't drink ; but this is a fearful storm, and and a man is liable to be struck by lightning; brandy is a non-conductor, and I have never been

perfect miniature of its mother at that Stranger, I love the lightning; it lulls; age, and if her words were true (though me to sleep at night; it cheers me when

quor he said :

long story of how Stephen Carleton peal," he said, as the thunder resound-

He had contrived to get Tracy into the

Pauline uttered a cry of joyous thank-

giving. Then she became aware of drink, and went on : some one beside her. "My wife," said thinking to do us a kindness, presented Gerald's strong voice, "at last I am it to us; but it was anything but a with you again, and now, my darling, ed with different kinds of electricity, kindness, and though I never liked to destroy it, I always kept it hidden away.

The Rough House of Hamburg. The "Rough House of Hamburg" is

would do well to study. Forty years lover of lightning did, and he was ago Hamburg was renowned for being happy.

the wickedest city in the world. "Its vice was more open, its materalism grosser and its religion more of a sham," The only hope of reform was among the younger classes of criminals. A few spasmodic efforts were made to teach and refine them, but all in vain, until other."

at length even these were given up, and respectable Hamburg folded its hands ing shut. and wondered at the wickedness of its

neighbors. Then a certain Immanuel another display of my beloved element. Wichern, firm of purpose, and believing Oh, let the rain pour in torrents; let the

which he made in mercantile business, or through investments in down town

real estate, made many years ago. Mr. coloring more requisite with our thin- known to the frequenters of the Gar-Lord is the youngest of a family of ner air and colder skies than in southern dens as the bear-pit itself, and was a the technical difficulties to be mastered seven or eight brothers, who were all Europe, from which we brought home great favorite with children, to whom born in East Haddam, Conn. His elder the idea. Nobody can visit the great he behaved with a gentleness that was struck by lightning, from the fact that born in East Haddam, Conn. His elder the idea. Nobody can visit the great he behaved with a gentleness that was trouble is, that in painting, the colors almost pathetic. At a word from his chould be reinted in side by side, not began business as dry-goods merchants brac or china in New York and Bos- keeper he would tenderly wrap his should be painted in side by side, not I always drink brandy before a storm." in Garden street (now Exchange ton, without acknowledging that the trunk around the body of any child over one another, as, in the latter case, After he had drained the glass he rolled his eyes round the room once or place). They prospered, and their asthetic taste of the well-to-do classes bold enough to make the experiment,

younger brothers joined these one by must have developed greatly since the and lift it gently to his own broad back pure after being fired. The only ex-"That was a vivid flash, just now, one. The business of the firm became days when hideous brocatelles and and was evidently delighted at the trust ception to this rule is that dark shades he said ; " lightning is a dangerous elemense for those days, and after about enormous chandeliers, gilt and glassy, her child, who, grandma said, was a ment, but to me it is a glorious thing. thirty years of labor, the older mem- constituted the perfection of artistic bers of the firm retired with large for- furnishing. As a people we are not elephant, and sometimes gingerbread cannot be mixed together, to form other tunes. About 1848 Mr. Rufus Lord re- only lavish with our money to art, but nuts, of which he was particularly fond. shades with the same freedom as when tired, possessor of \$2,000,000. Before leager for hints how to spend it best in Among his regular visitors was a young oil colors are used, as the result after his death, by skilful investments, he her service. Merchants are shrewd man, who always gave him a bag of the piece was fired, might be some

As the barkeeper poured out the liincreased that sum to about \$5,000,000, enough to offer us the means. Out of these nuts, and the elephant soon learn- thing very different from what was inwhich sum he divided between his these stores of furniture and decora- ed to know his benefactor. One day tended. The chemical combinations of " Benjamin Franklin solved the mys

tery of lightning, but before he flew his is still living in New York at the age of delicate taste and the money may fur- elephant a bag of nuts strongly season- fully studied and experimented with ninety years, and a large number of nish his house as thoroughly to his sat- ed with Cayenne pepper, and the big before it is safe to mix them. Then, other relatives. About twenty-five isfaction as anywhere in Europe. The beast unsuspectingly opened his mouth, too, some of the colors change consider Sometimes I think I am old Ben, drawyears ago Thomas Lord and his surviv- difficulty lies in the lack of taste in dropped the nuts into it, and began to ably while being fired, what goes into ing the lightning from the clouds and But one day she read in the paper a bottling it up. That was a magnificent ing brother retired from active busi- those who have means, or of means munch them up. His throat was of the kiln a deep red coming out a light ness, dissolving the old firm. They where knowledge is not wanting. course badly burned, and he trumpeted pink, a dull brown becoming gold, etc. been sent to prison, and dying, ed with a fearful crash. "I came from did not, however, leave Exchange, Wealthy Americans go to Paris or Italy aloud in his rage and pain. Near him The best way of overcoming these difficonfessed how he had deliberately plot- a scientific family. Partner I can post place, where they had made their and bring back a hodge-podge of Per- stood a bucket, which he picked up and culties is by beginning with painting you a little on lightning," he said, fortunes. They had purchased years sian carpets and gobelin tapestries, before the property running from the patched Roman pottery (eight hundred his desire for water. He drained pail- oughly mastering the use of a single with a knowing look. Whenever a city for a short time, and that night thunderstorm comes up, drink two western corner of William street, half years B. C.) and glittering Sevres and ful after pallful, while his tormentor color before attempting to paint with way up Exchange place toward Broad Worcester ware made a week ago, stood near laughing at the success of several. Very beautiful sketches may had broken into the bank and stolen the or three glasses of brandy, and you street, and running back to Beaver carved cabinets from Italian palaces, his pitiful trick. The keeper of the be made in blue, shaded from light to money for which Tracy was held re- have a better protector than a lightningstreet. In the corner building they black with age, and Morris' marvelous elephant, who had been told of what dark; black and brown are good colors rod. Better take a glass now." fitted a suit of plain offices for them- wall papers, bronzes, marbles, South had occurred, warned the young man to to use in this way, while pink and red He smiled as the barkeeper took

"Lightning is produced in the follow-Lord spent their days for years, keeping and all these they pile and jam into their the elephant, having slaked his thirst, ng manuer: When two clouds chargapproach each other, they exchange fluids, and give us the flash of lightning the shock makes a big noise we call it Dutch Heinrichs, became possessed of same haphazard fashion. thunser.'

\$2,500,000 worth of their securities, Fashion correspondents tell us that a He looked around the room and say United States, State and railroad bonds taste is developing lately for the rococo it struck the man it would have killed great number of colors prepared for the back door was open. He knew if and insurance and bank stock. The in furniture. he unbooked the front door the wind robbery was perpetrated in the day even the old clocks and tables used by an insitution which our philanthropists would blow it shut, and he smiled, this

"Now," said he, "I will illustrate

door it was unbooked. "There, away to the south, are two big black clouds approaching each

The door was slowly and surely blow

When Washington was called to the Presidency in 1789 there were no reguwell-known fact that these huge crea-**Porcelain** Painting

In Philadelphia, Cincinnati, New York and Boston, there are a number ons and two daughters. Neither of wooden and stone boxes some of the with Interest whenever they have an of really talented artists, who make a the latter are married, and they have grace of form and color which nature opportunity. Some years ago there was speciality of painting on porcelain, belived with their father at No. 35 West so layishly provides for us out of doors. an elephant of uncommon size and insides a host of more or less skilful ama-Seventcenth street. The fortune of Mr | We grow bolder in architecture and telligence in the London Zoological teurs. In Chicago there are several Lord is estimated at \$3,000,000, all of furniture as we are surer of our ground. Gardens, who was the original hero of ladies who do really excellent work. Warmer coloring is beginning to tone an incident which has since been relat and the number of artists would unthe outside and inside of our homes; ed in different ways. He was as well doubtedly be greater were it not for before one can paint readily on such a substance as porcelain. The greatest they would not come out clear and reposed in him. The nursemaids and may be painted over lighter shades of the bables always brought cakes for this the same color. Then, too, the colors brother Thomas, an elder brother, who tions any man with a correct or even this young gentleman offered to the the different colors have to be carehanded to his keeper, thereby signifying sketches in monochrome, and thorselves, and there Rufus and Thomas American bags and Egyptian scaraboei, depart, but he refused to go. Suddenly are harder to manage and less satisfactory in results. A very useful thing watch over their investments. In 1866 twenty-foot brown stone houses, and seized the bucket by its handle and to remember, and one often lost sight they were made victims of a robbery by lecture over them to their visitors accor- hurled it with terrific force at the head of, is, that when painting on a white which some skilful bank-thieves, sup- ding to certain fragmentary rules of of the practical joker, and with so true ground, dark colors show to the best posed to have been Dan Noble and art which they have gathered in the an aim that the missile missed its mark advantage, and on a dark ground light by a few inches only. The pail was colors show the best, bright colors show shivered to atoms against a tree. Had well almost anywhere. There are a

There is a demand for him instantly. porcelain painting, but some shades, a bright red, for example, it is impossible The same elephant, we tell the story to obtain. These colors come prepared time, while Mr. Thomas Lord was sit- our grandfathers. Most of us remem- as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for use in small tubes, the same as ting at his desk. The securities were ber with a certain satisfaction which which rolled into the adjoining stable in a box in the open safe, but how the thieves got access to them has not been discovered. A list of the secureties was room "" with the eight-day elock in one the secureties was discovered. A list of the secureties was sent throughout the United States and corner and the angular cupboard in the fruit. He made repeated efforts to ob-on a thin coat of turpentine, and then Europe, and as the bonds were offered other. We do not know why the floor, tain it, but in vain, and at last apparsketching in the design with a hard for sale they were stopped and returned covered with its green rag carpet, the ently abandoned the enterprise. Sud-

to the Messrs. Lords. In this way at most all were recovered, at a cost of \$\$150,000 paid in rewards.-N. Y. Times. Use Shaker rocking chairs whet the open fire, the table with the country paper and a pair of \$\$ blew the apple violently against the opposite wall. On its rebound it came of firing. They are arranged as compieces have still to submit to the ordeal spectacles upon it, should come up be- easily within his reach, and he ate it pactly as possible in a square oven or fore us with a certain sense of satisfac- with every token of satisfaction. tion, beauty and repose. It is not the Whether his act was the result of reason kiln made of fire brick, and tightly The parlor of or chance our readers may decide for sealed, and then brought to an intense

He stepped out and as he passed the to the Messrs. Lords. In this way al- two Shaker rocking chairs where the denly he again thrust his trunk through lead pencil.

"Soon they will meet, and I will see

Our Houses We are beginning of late years to tures preserve a very lively memory 1869, and he has six children-four have a better idea of giving to these of injuries, and are wont to repay them

him while the girls role with Mrs.

about to write, they wished to have tended to get their dresses.

They were all up sorting the many nes when pretty Laura Howard, who was standing by a large trunk. can it be 2"

Grandma Ellison's hurried over to where she was, a stern expression on her usually placid face. "Shut down that trunk, child," she

commanded, "and give me the key." Laura obeyed, and Mrs. Ellison left the room and went to her own cham-

lock the door. What could be the matter? they won- for them, when all were suddenly dered.

At dinner she was the same as usual only there were traces of tears on her grave face.

After the meal was finished, May rather nervously, the girls thought : Worthy, who was the bravest of them all, went up to Mrs. Ellison and, smoothing back the white hair said softly : "Won't you tell us about that picture

up stairs, please do, grandma." Mrs. Ellison's face hardened as she is a child with the lady."

replied, "I cannot, May dear," and she eff the room. But in the evening, when they were

all grouped around her, she said ab- find some place for the wanderer to ruptly, "Children, did you ever know night." you had an aunt Pauline?"

-ontinued :

"She was my youngest daughter, and the pet of the household, an imperious with a certain tastefulness that would little queen, and we all worshipped tell at once that she was a lady. her. She was beautiful, if I do acknowledge it myself," with some moth- full of pity as she said : erly pride in the calm voice. "Every wish was gratified, and as she blossomed into womanhood it was hard to check thing."

her impetuous temper. Still, we were all surprised when Gerald Tracy came into passionate sobs, to us to ask for her hand, she clinging to him, her pleading face saying more eagerly, "do you not know your child; than words.

"It is needless to say that your grand- Pauline?" Grandma Ellison's grandchildren had father refused, for Gerald, it was rumored, was a rather wild young man with no money to speak of.

defiant as Mr. Ellison angrily ordered and my husband, who was very puncsome strong emotion. tual himself, sent one of her sisters to call her down. Mary returned, saying that Pauline was not in her room, and she began hastily, then broke-down. the bed had not been slept in all night.

slight form to her breast. am willing."

he seemed ill at ease, and ate but little. silent spectators of this scene between After it was finished, he rose from the mother and daughter.

turned with a white, compressed face. they felt what great injustice they had for all this, and no progress in chemis- society of Great Britain. Shortly after A ship on the broad, boisterous and He held a paper in his clenched hand, and, showing it to me, he buried his But after awhile she controlled her-

this, will be his wife.'

But another was there before him. makes one majority," put his hand to the thunder"in the old maxim. Ellison, who, in spite of her sixty years, Stephen Carleton had been the first the enterprise-his heart in the workwas still a very handsome woman. applicant, but not having a good repu-But on this eventful day of which I am tation, the situation was given to Tracy. The enterprise, like the famous some tableaux. So godma had for Tracy he would have had it, and for State or individual aid, and has wore to be revenged but two years swore to be revenged, but two years aiways been amply supported. In stood in the attic, from which they in- had passed and no chance had occurred October, 1832, Immanuel Wichern and for the tulfilment of his dark threat. his mother opened the door of a small But one day the whole village was cottage, known as "Das Rauhe Haus,"

ringing with the news that Gerald announced their purpose, and waited. Tracy had forged a check for fifty At the end of a week three boys had lovely picture of a young girl. Who thousand dollars and then escaped. come; at the end of two months there The next day he was caught, tried, and were 12, all that the house could hold. committed to prison for ten years. were uniformly steeped in crime. Such Poor Pauline! Her bright, glad sum-

mer was over, and instead of the gay, impulsive girl, she was changed into a broken-hearted woman. . . . .

It was New Year's Eve. The chilber, where they heard her close and dren at Mrs, Eilison's were thanking which surrounded the grounds was reher for the pleasant day she had made startled by a faint peal of the door bell. control.

The servants had gone to bed, and Uncle Rob hastened to open the door. After a while he came back, saying "Mother, there is some one here who wishes to stay until morning. Surely you can refuse no one shelter this cold night. Besides Paul-" he stopped

and colored, then added hastily, "there "Poor thing," exclaimed grandma compassionately. "It is a woman, then?

Yes, Rob, bring her in here. We can Rob hurried away, and a moment All looked surprised, and grandma later returned closely followed by a girlish figure leading a little child.

She was dressed, if not elegantly, still

Grandma rose, her handsome "Poor child, let me take you to my room, there you can tell me every

At the kind words, the stranger burst

"Mother! Oh mother!" she cried your wilful, wayward, but still loving

never seen her so affected before. For a moment silence reigned, broken only "Pauline's lovely face was dark and by Pauline's sobs.

"Mother, won't you forgive me for him from the house. The next morn- the sake of her who bears your name?" ing she did not come down to breadfast, and she pointed to her child. "Pauline, it was all your own fault,"

"Oh Pauline! Pauline! my younges

The girls had looked on, astonished "Nevertheless, through all the meal

They had never supposed Mrs. Elli-Pauline's room, from whence he re- son capable of such emotion, but now itself fails to find a theory to account him were representatives of the highest pended on a charge of hypoerisy. table and we heard him stride into

He held a paper in inscienced name, and, showing it to me, he buried his face in his hands and groaned aloud. "With an undefined dread in my heart, I took it mechanically and read the words: 'You have driven me to this and must bear the shame. I love Gerald Tracy, and, before you receive

"Ungrateful girl," I exclaimed. "Is study for a painter as she repeated them as one object.

perste courave lightning flash its rerial splendor;

my last remark."

There was a slam as the door fiew shut, and the barkeeper heard no more. opened the door the truth dawned upon him. As he looked up the street and saw no one he realized that the man

> shop forever. A Notable Wedding.

Mrs. Annetta Wilhelmina Wilkens Their ages varied from 5 to 15, and they Hicks, a lady who has been celebrated for years for her beauty, her wardrobe a band of permaturely developed rascals and the magnificence of her entertainwas probably never collected together ments, was married recently to Mr. Thomas Lord, one of the wealthiest rebefore. Wichern was a sentimentalist, moved, in order that there should not

be even the semblance of forcibie At the end of a year the first, twelve boys were reformed. Applications for admission poured in, and the twelve built themselves a new house and gave up the old one to the new comers. Then a house was built for girls. The day it was finished it was filled, and filled with the vilest of the vile. The boys had given trouble enough, but the girls were by far more wicked and unmanageable. But Wichern's sentimentalism conquered here, too.

From that time to this, the Rough House of Hamburg has pressed on in its tri umphant career. It now consists of thirty-eight separate houses, owns 400 acres of land, and educates yearly more than 1,100 boys and girls. Of its 43,000 graduates, not more than 5 per cent. have fallen. It has given rise to more than 800 similar reformations in Prussia. Of these, that of Berlin, founded in 1858, is the largest, and keeps busy, merely in the work of superintendence, forty-eight men. The order of the "Knights of St. John," of which we heard so much during the Franco-German war, was founded at the Rough

House of Hamburg, and now controls all the kindred institutions in the country. Immanuel Wichern is still at the head of affairs.

clay becoming metamorphosed by some tion she gave in the British capital was

cleanliness of the room larly organized parties, and no room for patronage in a pastisan

sense, and nothing could exceed the justice of the rules by which he was He saw that his scientific customer was guided. Called to the executive chair would hold himself absolutely at liberty who loved lightning had gone from his to act while in office with sole reference to justice and the public good. So

a wedding tour. The dress which Mrs. dress which Mrs. greatly annoyed by applications for painted pine boards with wide chinks assailants. After emptying their re- what is known as the "detached" or Hicks wore at the ceremony is said to appointments, and invariably represen- between, and the furniture that of the volvers the Legers retized to re-load. Sevres style, with sprays of flowers and have been very elegant, and was brought ted to such persons the delicacy of his poorest quality, where an odd drapery when they again opened fire, inflicting grasses thrown carelessly over the by her from Paris. The lady is de-situation and the impropriety of bring-of home woven white netting over the situation and the impropriety of bringscribed as tall and handsome, showing very few evidences of having lived 43 years, the last twenty of which she has passed in almost continued gayety in petitors for every office of any impor- quiet and purity. To all home-makers stantly. Seeing his brother fall the tance; but for a long time he would out of unfurnished houses we would New York and in Europe, Of Mrs. Lord's early life little is accurately known. It is stated that she is a native of Fishkill, tions of any candidates whatever, and carpets and color, a soul of some sort or of good family, and that when she was would only nominate such persons as in other. If you have any great work of slightly hurt in the head with a pistol young, her great beauty and spirit at-tracted the administion of a wealth addited to dis-bis judgment were best qualified to dis-tracted the administion of a wealth addited to dis-bis judgment were best qualified to dis-tracted the administic meter in and post of the terms of terms of the terms of ter tracted the admiration of a wealthy old charge the duties of the departments to room, give the room up to it. Make gentleman named Thomas Hicks, who which they were appointed, As beresided in New York. He married her tween an intimate friend and a deter- homage to it-retire as far as possible and brought her to New York, where mined opponent he gave a lucrative out of sight. Do not make the air of she immediately entered fashionable

the latter, with the lollowing explana-titors in elegance of manner and dress, tion: "My friend I receive with cordi-dinner and heat your ices with too local V row have little and in skill in arranging social enter- al welcome. He is welcome to my naked Venuses. If you have little tainments. She went to Europe, and house and welcome to my heart; but money but great ambition for genteel there attracted a great deal of attention. with all his good qualities he is not a appearance, abjure shams. Turn your man of business. His opponent with back on imitation china made by your-Her tastes were very expensive, and her husband becoming temporarily all his politics so hostile to me is a man self, on cheap chintzes that fade, and embarrassed, she was compelled, for a of business. My private feelings have dried and painted grasses that are the brief period to reduce her expenditures. nothing to do in the case. I am not roughed ghosts of summers, In short, Mr. Hicks died shortly after this event, George Washington, but President of take warning by nature, whose tableaving her the possessor of a large the United States. As George Wash- leaux are each complete in itself, and quentity of real estate, most of which ington, I would do this man any kind- who is, always and at all risks, real. was situated in Toledo, Ohio. Her inness in my power. As President of the

come now becoming greatly augmented, United States, I can do nothing. she resumed giving entertainments on a grand scale at her house, No 10 West

An Unpleasant Disclosure.

Fourteenth street, Here Mr. Lord first An old-fashioned pastor at Haarlem, met her. About four years ago Mrs. It is not a little remarkable, and we Hicks went to Europe. She made her near Amsterdam, Holland, after welmight philosophize for sometime about way rapidly in society in London, and coming a young curate who had been it, that while the diamond is made up was formally received at court by deputed as his assistant, made frequent ger-eel, is still sufficiently annoying to a warrant for his arrest, and with a of pure carbon, or simply blank and Queen Victoria. It has been reported and boastful reference to his collection Mrs. Ellison was evidently mastering opaque charcoal, the ruby, the next in that she was engaged to various British of ancient volumes. These, the curate value and beauty, is nearly made up of noblemen, and when General Robert C. noticed, were invariably locked up. pure alumina or common clay-98.5 per Schenck was minister at the Court of They were tempting-looking tomes in ent-the coloring matter, iron, making St. James, it was stated on apparently their yellow parchment binding for a up the rest of it, the mere trace of lime good authority that he would bring her scholarly young graduate of Leyden. "Very well," said Mr. Ellison sternly. child, I cannot turn you off. I cannot found in it being unappreciable. Noth- to America as his bride. In Paris, she So one day the curate, in the pastor's eat her breakfast like a sensible girl, 1 and with a heart-felt cry she folded the chemistry is more wonderful that this this beart-felt cry she folded the chemistry is more wonderful that this London, and she travelled frequently table, and the operator and playfully florag him a fact of the dull, colorless and lifeless between the two cities. The last recepclay becoming metamorphosed by some hidden and almost miraculous way into the transparently clear, red colored. Const. the middle of last October. General the venerable and erudite-seeming the transparently clear, red colored. Const. the middle of last october way then her winded matched the the venerable and erudite-seeming the transparently clear, red colored. the transparently clear, red colored, Grant was then her principal guest, parchment bindings covered only slabs and almost living gem. Imagination and, among the party assembled to greet of stone. The old minister was sus-

Pauline Tracy's pretty, sad face was to keep them together and to exhibit height, and weights about 200 pounds. study for a painter as she repeated them as one object. of what we deem too common to be Generally speaking, he is a well-pre-

a magnate in a Western town is cleaner yet we remember it with a shudder;

the violent flower-basket ir the carpet, the satin curtains, the blue brocatelle River, in Granger county, Tennessee, bright metallic lustre, it is polished Carleton said that if it had not been for Tracy he would have had it, and would go to it under no pre-engagement mantel, all staring into a great mirror, that section, James and William Leger, pretty effect is produced by burnishing of any kind or nature whatever, but and telling it what they cost-who and two peaceable citizens, Pierce and among those who are in "good society" Gabriel Lee, father and son. The diffihas not seen it all?

The secret we suggest in the plenishmuch depended on wisdom and impar- ing of a house or room, of giving this by the Leger brothers. Gabriel Lee selves naturally into several distinct tiality in this matter that, in case of in- sense of completeness and satisfaction, resides in Hamblen county, and had classes. At present, flower painting is judicious or unpopular measures with is the expression by every different been visiting his father, accompanied judicious or unpopular measures with regard to appointments, the Govern-ment itself would be in the utmost danger of being utterly subverted. "My home comfort, or for sensuous luxury. the young ruffians came up, and one of and pretty pieces, while the best artists political conduct," he said, "in making The farm-house keeping room sugges- them mounted Lee's horse, but after can find no more pleasing subjects for nominations must be exceedingly eir- ted to us, unconscious of it though we some persuasion, got down. The Legers their brush. Violets, poppies, daisies, cumspect." Again: "I do not intend may have been, rest after honest labor, then drew their pistols and commenced morning-glories and buttercups are and the only rule of the Rough House tired merchants of New York. The to be swayed in the disposal of places the caim of decent old age; the vulgar firing on the Lees, who retreated into was love. There was no restraint; the marriage ceremony was performed pri- by motives arising from the ties of provincial parlor or the drawing-room the house, though not until the younger inmates came at will. A high wall vately by Cardinal McCloskey in the friendship and blood." All this time it of a man of taste speaks of nothing but Lee had received a wound in the neck. ficult to draw and paint well. Flowers archiepiscopal residence on Madison is not to be supposed there was nobody money and its ignorant abuse. We re- Fastening the door, Gabriel Lee armed are sometimes arranged in bouquets archiepiscopal residence on statistical is not to be supposed there was nobody avenue. Immediately after the cere-mony, Mr. and Mrs. Lord started upon his first inauguration, Washington was situation and the impropriety of bring-ing such matters before him, He ap-walls, and curtains of white muslin hall entering his side. Lee then began very pretty treated in this way. A way ing such matters before him, He ap-p:ehended what afterwards proved true wherever curtains were possible, left a to get mad, and shot William Leger of arranging flowers, much in favor other scoundrel-who had also been give no decisive answer to the applica- say, Give your body of bricks, paper, shot in the skirmish-turned and fled. mined opponent he gave a lucrative on or signer for he sis she immediately entered issumable office, which both had applied for, to life, and very soon surpassed all compe- the latter, with the following explana- gladiators, or confuse your guests at his hands, besides the wound in his have produced very creditable pieces of mortal.

> clean out the whole of them not excepting the women. His relatives implored him to relinquish his bloodthirsty intent, and either surrender or flee the country, but he obstinately refused.

Elephant Stories.

throat, which although not so bad in human purpose. Mr. Jackson, the disturb elephantine equanimity. It strong posse proceeded to effect it. food down his throat, and the opera- himself in danger of being surrounded, Johnson, an East-side tramp.

killed.

A Mountain Tragedy

heat sufficient to melt fuse the colors with it. If there is any gilding on the piece it comes from the A serious allray occurred near Clinch kiln with a dead finish, and to give it a only a part of the gilt, leaving the rest dull and lusterless. There is a wide culty occurred at the residence of the range of subjects especially suitable elder Lee, and was wantonly provoked for china decoration, that arrange them-

receiving by far the most attention, favorite flowers with amateurs; mes are very beautiful, but much more difgrasses and wild flowers around a vase naturally, as if they grew there. Birds and butterflies form very good accesso-During the firing Lee's mother was ries to flower paintings, but they also wound in the leg as he was entering tion from artists than is given them narrow escapes, seven balls passing yet in the way of elaborate landscape through his hat, two of which grazed and figure painting on porcelain

cially pretty, and not very difficult, The day after, James Leger, who had sketched in blue and en conatien, or escaped, loaded a gun and two pistols, shaded from light to dark, and would avowing his purpose to have revenge on be an agreeable change from the monotthe Lees, declaring his intention to ony of flower painting.

A Bar-Keeper for Five Minutes.

A saloon-keeper in East Broadway was approached by a policeman the Desiring to prevent the wholesale mur- other day, who said :

"Mr. Harkins, I do not want to arthe Great London Circus, known as informed an officer of the facts, and rest you, but you have violated the exder contempiated, Leger's own brother asked him to arrest his relative before Ned, has been suffering with a sore the could carry out his wicked and in- person behind the bar, I'll take him

his case as in that of a girafle or a confix. Two of his brothers and a brotherin-law volunteered to go behind the bar appears that his keeper, George Ang- Upon their approach Leger fled and se- but Mr. Harkins said " No." He went stingstall, has been obliged to force his creted himself in a cliff, but finding into the street and encountered Mr.

"Johnson," said Harkins," " will proved too much for the great beast's known as a "sink hole," where he was you be kind enough to attend bar for affection, philosophy or sense of duty. shortly followed by the officers, who me for an hour?" Johnson was delightcalled on him to surrender, at the same ed. He saw a chance to slyly supply

To this he replied, with a volley of of a major general, A customer enterhurt. If he had met a brick wall in his Jackson, but, fortunately tor the con- stepped in. Mr. Johnson trembled as flight, he would probably have been stable, the cap failed to explode, when, the officer said: "Young man, you to save his own life, the officer fired at are violating the excise law. Put on

This incident has been made a text Leger, striking him in the breast and your coat and hat. I must take you for a discourse upon the ingratitude of killing him instantly. The weapon in." Mr. Johnson gasped for breath,

364,666 pounds.

He therefore twined his trunk around To his ly this improvised aerial excursion eng-

