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TERMS.	ORIGINAL ARTICLES.	these days, any more than <i>zoords</i> are always signs o	of I showed him into the back office. The latter look- movements, and fell heavily upon the floor, while the er pistol startled me. I remember thinking that er of resistance. A thousand resolutions failed
The "Carlisle Herald & Expositor," will be issued WEEKLY, at Two DOLLARS per annum, if paid in		Eliza, (Hebrew,) A vow.	ed at him, for a moment, with an inquiring eye, but tumblers and bottles were shivered into a thousand Harry had been killed : then all conscicusness cens- just as I closed the door, addressed him in a tone of pieces. We could hear the hurried step of mine ed,
advance, \$2,50 at the end of six months, and \$3,00 if	For the Carlisle Herald and Expositor.	Susan, (Hebrew,) A lilly. Rebecca, (Hebrew,) Fat.	recognition. What ensued I did not hear, except- host approaching, and in a moment he tried the door. The reader may easily divine that my senses had I stood by the grave and warned you that a could
not paid until after the expiration of the year.	LIFÉ-A VAPOUR.	Sophia, (Greck,) Wisdom.	ing a word that now and then fell from Mr. Rich-but it was locked. My antagonist had put himself in not taken their final departure ; else how could I'be be to you but as a sister, the effort cost me the last 'mond, ina louder voice than usual, which led me to the posture of attack, but the Captain'a voice, asking, writing these words? This is a common-sense way nant of the strength which I had convulsively ge
ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates Letters addressed to the editor, on business, MUST	Certain lines with this title have been published, in some of the Philadelphia papers, as translations of an		suppose that the interview was not a very approachie in terrified accents, what was the matter, made him of reasoning that any one may understand without up. Then-even then I felt that my love for t
BE POST PAID, otherwise they will receive no at-	ancient Spanish Poem. They were derived from the	Gertrude, (German,) All truth.	one, at least to bim ; and the scowl that darkened hesitate, while I remained standing in the attitude of the Alice, no doubt, thought that I was dead, and the passed defence.
tention	Verses of Don Jorge Manrique, who perished on the field of battle in A. D. 1479, leaving these verses, com-		again through the front room in about the front room in about the front register in beaven. The
AGENTS.	posed at the death of his father, as his legacy to his	Isabella, (Spanish,) Of bright brown.	showed plainly that its result had not been eacily such a contest; but recollect—you give satisfaction had passed directly through my heart, putting an end gle has long since censed. For months I have what he had anticipated. A few moments after-
The following named persons have been appointed Agents for the "Carlisle Herald & Expositor," to	country. But whatever be the merit of the lines in ques-	Clara, (Latin,) Clear and bright color. Eleanor, (Spanish.) Lion-like.	wards Mr. Richmond came in to speak to me, and I well be an accident to him." And he moved toward a pity that my eyes did not remain open and unclou- that your love had departed. Hemy, if you
whom payment for subscription and advertisement	not translation, I send some extracts, which are near-	Margaret, (German.) A pearl.	could see that something had disturbed his wonted the door as he spoke- equanimity.
n be made. D. Shelly, Esq. Shiremanstown, Cumb. Co.	ly <i>literal</i> translations of this inimitable poem. The extracts are not mine own translation, but I have com-		T divid d day any to rest as insensible as in my arms, and pressed her lips to mine.
SCOTT COYLE, Esq. Newville do	pared them word for word with the original, and be-	Henrietta. (Spanish.) Growing rich, water.	to the inn till near evening; then the Captain intro- have satisfaction, now, or whenever you please to de- myself, for afterwards she could give little account of "Alice, I am happy! Dear girl! Tell me y
	lieve them to be correct. They commence with the 5th stanza which begins thus:	But the list is long enough, and I subscribe my own	duced me to Mr. Brown, and we sat down to tea to-
John Wunderlich, Esq. do. do	"Este mundo es el camino	name, which means but one thing in all the languages of earth.	ion I was now deally in pressed below with ins exter- he met the Captain's frightened look.
J. MATEER, Esq. Hoguestown	Para el otro que es morada	Felix	tal qualifications. He seemed open and warm-heart-
R. WILSON, Esq. Mechanicsburg, do WILLIAM RUNSHA, Esq. Hopewell do	Sin pesar	For the Herald and Expositor.	ed, and conversed with ease and intelligence on every difference on every difference Hotel." Of course
R. STURGEON, Esq. Churchtown do	This world is but the rugged road, Which leads us to the bright abode	SABBATH MUSINGS.	strength of mind, an extensive acquaintance with you shall lose nothing by this singular freak ; put all house and he with with with which the strength of guide in this house in a mile strength of the stren
Dr. ASA WHITE, New Cumberland do TROS. BLACK, ESq. Bloomfield, Perry county.	Of peace, above;	There are some beautiful lessons of wisdom,	books, and an unusual knowledge of the world. He what a not hy star
A. BLACK, Esq. Landisburg do	So let us choose that narrow way, Which leads no traveller's foot astray	contained in the Apoaryphal books of the Old Tes- tamentwhich, though not of divine inspira-	was talking with me, but sunk into broad humor, coolness. But not wishing just then to give such an in-
	From realms of love	tion, are worthy remembranceas, the gathered experi-	when he addressed Captain Smith, who was evident- dication of iceing, I passed out of the room, leaving but I bore the extraction of the ball very well, and he drunken pedlar. The Captain further descant
Dr. Wm. Evans' Camomile	Our cradle is the starting place, . In life we run the onward race, the starting place is the starting place i	ence of other days. A passage or two in Ecclesiasticus, struck me forcibly in relation to the duties of friend-	liking for him, which he seemed to repay with interest, them, and retired to my own chamber.
Pills.	And reach the goal.	ship. "Admonish a friend, it may be he hath not done	and soon after tea, having first had a private parley I spent a sleepless night; for after the excitement of us was permitted to speak. Her eyes became suf-
THE GREAT NERVOUS REMEDY ! THESE pills sooth the nerves of sensibility; and	Wherein the mansions of the blest, Death leaves to its cternal rest	it: and if he have done it that he do it no more. Ad- monish thy friend, it may be he hath not said it: and if.	with name nost, he myled me to drink some wine under when risk above asked, and you fused with tears, as she approached the bed-side, and was a desperate character,
fortify the nerves of motion. The powers of	The weary Soul.	he have, that he speak it not again. Admonish a friend:	little out of the Captain, having removed his scruples disagreeable thoughts agitated my bosom." It was The smiling look which I returned however, brought flough feebly, to dispute the despotism of win
EVANS' CAMOMILE PILLS are such that the alpitating heart, the tremulous hand, the dizzy eye	Did we but use it as we ought,		by the over of a large advance on the usual price, and certain that a meeting would be demanded by Mr. a momentary flight of joy to her check. She remain was a cold, blustering night in the end of Manual
nd the fluttering mind, vanish before them like nox-	This world would school each wandering thought	from his heart; and who is he, that hath not offended	seldom drank wine, but for the sake of his companion - myself to give him satisfaction. All my principles ever me continually, thought that her presence would ing from my usual evening, visit to fiven Hill
ous vapors before the benign influence of the morn-	Fo its high state. Faith wings the soul, beyond the sky	with his tongue."	ship would take a glass, and followed him into the were against duelling; and I knew with what horror be too exciting; for all excitement I was carefully to 'small circle of the neighbors, who had enther
ng.sun. These medicines, by their reanimating powers, in-	Up to that better world on high for which we wait,	Is not that a noble paradox of old George Herbert's, when he says:	and two bottles of champagne, with classes, duly are I have mentioned her last, but her's, on that night of cidelly cover and ther they's was prono need one message in the dury of the they's was prono need one message in the dury of the they's was provided by the they was provided by the they's was provided by the they's was provided by the they's was provided by they was provid
igorate the mind, strengthen the body, improve the	r or which we wait,	Blest be the hand that helps by hurting-gives	ranged upon a table in the middle of the floor. trouble was the first image that rose before me in the to my father, which he had delayed doing until he at the Black Bear, the tarent before mentione
nemory, and enliven the imagination, so that the	The pleasures and delights, which mask-	By taking-by forsaking, me relieves. If in my fall my rising be thy will	we and a weight the second grass. My frend or ? I knew well her detestation of that bloody code therein a function is better to be a first and that he had second the best at the second the second the best at the second the se
one and vigor.	In treacherous smiles life's serious task,	· Lord, I will say the worse the better still."	ed disappointed, and there was something, I could the floor, weltering in blood. In an in
DR. W.M., EVANS' CAMOMILE PILLS re for all Nervous Diseases. In all cases of Hypo-	What are they alf. But the fleet coursers of the chase,	• And then he, closes, with two lines, which should be graven on the walls of our College in the shape of a	combinant out what, in the expression of his need, that fall? What if I should refire from the field with
hondriacism, Low Spirits, Palpitations of the Heart	And Death an ambush in the race	prayer	other than the mere testimony of his good feelings, crimsoned hands? But I cannot recall the various Two months clapsed before I wasable to leave my
Vervous Irritabliity, Nervous Weakness, Flour-Al- us, Seminal Weakness, Chlarosis, Flatulent or Hys-	In which we fall? No foe	-" Leave me no learning, that a man may see	in thus inviting me to drink with him. If fashed " Bride to the scene of horror. Wh
rical Faintings, Hysterics, Head Ache, Hiccup, Sea	Brook no delaybut onward speed	So I may be a scholar unto thee."	the bar work with his visites Mr. Dishwards, and Lawred, I sunk into a troubled sleep, which last-
ickness, Night Maye, Gout, Rheumatism, Asthma ic Doloreux, Cramp, Spasmodic Affections, take	With loosen'd rein ; And when the fatal snare is near,	The rengion of damy me may be said to manifest it-	at once, to satisfy my curiosity, trusting to my own distances of an award transmission of an award transmission at a ward transmission of an award transmission of the satisfy my curiosity, trusting to my own distances of the satisfy my curiosity, trusting to my own distances of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of an award transmission of the satisfy my curiosity, trusting to my own distances of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at a ward transmissity at a ward transmission of the satisfy my curiosity at
vo or three Camomile Pills before each meal.	We strive to check our mad oarour	cumstances. Duty consists not in doing many things	ingenity in the avoid and a significant of the second destination of t
Those who are victims to that most excrutiating dis-		ha will of Cod	one more glass, but, after sipping a drop, managed, a knife: the weapon had cloven its way through the spine and had narrowly escaned the a knife: the weapon had cloven its way through
order, Gout, will find relief from their sufferings, by	-Our pilgrimage begins in tears	_	while my microschig, to unow die remain- feeling, that, come what might, I must abide the is-
ew doses of Evans' Family Vegetable Aperient	-Our pilgrimage begins in tears And ends in bitter doubts and fears	SILLOILALLE	was quite a warm evening. He began to grow more paned to look out of the mindow, which was open, as it sue without flinching. While thus engaged I hap- me in his arms for some distance, until succor acci-
inti-billious Pills, and the Camomile Pills as above.	Or dark despair-	Ding alor Could in The State State	gay and talkative, as if the wine had exhilarated him; Brown was up before me. He was walking along his house along house along his house along his house along his house along his house along house along his house along house
tomach-or Back, dinness or Confusion of Sight,	Midway, so many toils appear That he, who lingers longest here		Feigning still greater animation I began to louch and away from the inn, in company with Harry and hastened away; and all pursuit proved finities -
hillness, Tremors, Watchings, Agitation, Anxiety,	Knows most of care,	Concluded.	rattle on immoderately, and thought I could discern the state of the s
y an occasional dose of Evans' Camomile Pills.	Life's goods are bought with many a groan By the hot sweat of toil alone	CHAPTER VI.	a gleam of satisfaction lurking in Mr. Brown's face. appear, and Captain Smith said that he had gone out, ary was no longer doubtful he middle and the said that he had gone out, ary was no longer doubtful he middle and the said that he had gone out, ary was no longer doubtful he middle and the said that he had gone out, ary was no longer doubtful he middle and the said that he had gone out, ary was no longer doubtful he middle and the said that he had gone out, ary was no longer doubtful he middle and the said that he had gone out, ary was no longer doubtful he middle and the said that he had gone out, ary was no longer doubtful he middle and the said that he had gone out, ary was no longer doubtful he middle and the said that he had gone out, ary was no longer doubtful he middle and the said that he had gone out, ary was no longer doubtful he middle and the said that he had gone out, ary was no longer doubtful he middle and the said that he had gone out, ary was no longer doubtful he middle and the said that he had gone out, ary was no longer doubtful he middle and the said that he had gone out, ary was no longer doubtful he middle and the said that he had gone out, ary was no longer doubtful he middle and the said that he had gone out, ary was no longer doubtful he middle and the said that he had gone out, ary was no longer doubtful he middle and the said that he had gone out, ary was no longer doubtful he middle and the said that he had gone out, ary was no longer doubtful he middle and the said that he had gone out, ary was no longer doubtful he middle and the said that he had gone out, ary was no longer doubtful he middle and the said that he had gone out, ary was no longer doubtful he middle and the said that he had gone out, ary was no longer doubtful he was no longer doubtf
Ladies that pre in a delicate state are often trou-	And weary hearts.	orgotten in the enjoyments of the present! Despon-	The inter our uniform again, and as often ordering his horse to be saddled, but kept stand- Elliot had colled on him the day of the bar of the
ed with Sickness, Vomiting, Heartburn, Head	Fleet-footed is the approach of woo	ency soon vanished. There is a sunshine that beams	Once I imagined that a suspicion of some trick cross- my hat, and strolled off towards the lake, not feel- doubt that this would be arrested, plunged it into I
m which they will find themselves relieved by		wer the world of spirit, as perfetting if that which a	my mint full are and the commitment at 111 4, and ing disposed to go to Mr. Richmond's office, and the might make an easy conquest of Alice. Mr. Richmost without a groun, t
rans' Camomile Pills. Those that wish information concerning the above-		bscure its brightness, and sometimes the soul's ner-	off the contents of a glass, which I took care to pour guite and which it is a start which it and the real start w
a nose unit wish information concerning the above l.	Tell me-the charms, that lovers seek	eptions are dimmed; but there are ininitedlike the r	only half full, completely deceived him and put him lake I sat until noon in the shade of a small encert of his real object, or that he would pursue been taken for security. I followed the direction

invaluable Medicines, are requested to call at the office, No.-16, North Eighth, near Market street, Philadelphia, where the testimony of thousands may be seen. ALWAYS REMEMBER DR. WM. EVANS' MEDICINE OF NEW YORK ---- ask for 'Evans' Camomile Pills, and BEWARE OF IMPOS-TERS.

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In the clear eye and blushing cheek, The hues that play O'er rosy lip and brow of snoy -When hoary age approaches slow Ah --- where are they? The cunning skill---the curious arts The glorious strength, that youth imparts In life's first-stage ; ---These, shall become a heavy weight When Time swings wide his outward gate To weary age. \* \* \* \*

Tell me-the charms, that lovers seek

her sunny face, and think of aught else than happi-The closing lines are singularly beautiful in the riginal .--- The word here translated "GATE" is there One morning when I came down to breakfast, Capxpressivly "arrabal"--- the 'outermost gate of a fortain Smith gave me the important information, that a ---or in its later signification---the utmost limits stranger had arrived the preceding night, at a very of a town-its sub-urban dwellings .--- "These things, late hour, and taken lodgings in his best spare room, shall become a weight upon a man, when come to the saying that he might possibly remain some days in outer limits-the postern gate of his joarney"-and Larksborough. My own chamber was the best in the he closes his Poem with a truly Christian prayer to the house, and as I had been, for some weeks, the only

"By thy redening grace alone, And not for merits of my own, O pardon me !---- " X.

## For the Hepald & Expositor. WHAT'S IN A NAME.

the neighborhood, which he owned, and which a ten-It is said that "a Rose, by any other name, smells ant, who lived upon it, cultivated on shares. Indeed, before I did. I can truly say, that no medicine in the just as sweet," and yet we utterly disclaim that policy, his tavera-sign would probably have disappeared long known world has had such a beneficial effect as your which calls a Rose --- a thistle, and professes to have at- before, if it had not been for the zealous interference Camomile and Aperient Pills. What makes the cure tained the most sovereign indifference to names so that of certain warm temperance-men ; who seeing a more extraordinary is, that I am more than forty years things remain. The substance is certainly more val. | wonderful sublimity, -a moral triumph, in the free of age; and for the last four years could just mave utble than the sliadow and yet the fate of "Peter swing of this tasteful, emblematic device-one of the about, and only at short intervals. I am at prescut Schlemihl," the man who lost his shadow, is a fearful evil spirit's own chosen inventions turned into an inentirely recovered, and my hopes are, that you may warning to those, who disregard either. And so is strument of exorcism -were constantly at hand to enjoy a long and prosperous life. If 1'am spared, I it with names-I never like to call a short, dumpy girl, strengthen the Captain's wavering faith, by variou will almost certainly come to Philadelphia to see you. Margaret-I associate that name with dignity, and encouraging suggestions.

If my name and letter will be of any service to you thinking of Margaret of Anjon, picture to my fancy, a Mine host informed me that the new-comer was you are at perfect liberty to make use of them ; and tall queen-like woman, with a Greeian nose, and pierce person of the most gentlemanly appearance and preall I can do to aid you, will be done with unboanded ing intellectual eyes. And so of Mary-that laughing, possessing manners. He was tavelling on liorseback flaxen-hair'd,---frolicking witch of a name---it is, all and being very much fatigued with his ride, had given playful in the child, all tenderness in the woman, and orderathat he should not be disturbed until ten o'clock kind and delightful in age. Then Isabella-that Ju- in the morning. He had made particular inquiries no-like name --- belongs to Spanish pride -- native about Mr. Richmond and his family ; and as he was dignity and cold reserve. I can imagine the girl, quite a young man, the Captain thought, it probable somewhat of a brunette, of powerful passion and great that he was to be a fellow-student of mine. The

her feet, and looking magnificently, ... Rebecca belongs Broway' I found written in a blank volume lying it 

but I should think it belonged rather to those splendid (gested that I should remain until Mr. Brown made Notice is hereby given that the account of Hugh Loti of Egypt---whose white fragrant petals formed his appearance; saying that he had mentionell my Reed Trustee of John Reed, has been presented to such delicious food. Blanche is pure French & belongs. be Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, to a fair malden -- Jana is more common and more to make us acquainted. This offer I did not choose

> --- accessible --- casy to be entreated-I have however stranger's object, had excited some little our osity in been accustomed to think of Anna, the prophetess, in my mind, I reached the office at Briar Hill, and beconnection with it, and so associate it with something gan my day's labor at the usual time. I had been pure and holy. Virginia is a sweet name-it tells of there several hours, and was sitting with my chair loveliness and truth. It is Roman, and signifies mai- tilted back against the wall, thinking of Alice and den purity -- Roman purity --- that sort of instinctive re- Mr. Brown, and of every thing class, excepting the pulsion of every unworthy thought, which gives so much book that lay open on my knees, when the bell ap-

grace to the female character. But old age is garn- nounced a visitor. I opened the door and Mr. Brown driven through his teeth, he spoke, Lous, and I shall not cease my reminiscences unit you are weary, unless I stay now. So I end my talk, and subjoin a few names, with their original meanings, regretting that names do not always mean things, in the skel for Mr. Richmond, and into his fase. Luckily the table was upset by these and heard her voice. Presently the report of anoth-subjoin a few names do not always mean things, in the skel for Mr. Richmond, and into his fase. lous, and I shall not cease my reminiscences until you stood before me. I knew him instantly from the

obscure its brightness, and sometimes the stails per-ceptions are dimand; but there in a first the only half full, completely deceived him and put him regions blessed with skies ever divided to note: On the shore of the negloss blessed with skies ever divided to only half full, completely deceived him and put him lake I sat until noon, in the shade of a small copse

ver fades away. If my own were at any time darknon interest, very few allusions being made by either tered back to the inn, not wishing it to appear that I ened, it was but by the passing shadow of a bird's to Mr. Richmond or his family, and these of the most 'sought to avoid a meeting with Mr. Brown. But he to her frequent visits to the church-yard: had met her wing, or of the light vapor that is driven before a general kind. Now I perceived that my companion had not yet returned, and after taking a few mouthsummer-day's breath. Though the scene at the grave seemed anxious to lead me to this subject, and not fuls from the dinner table, I retracted my steps, and caused me a few hours of disquietude, my next interunwillingly, I humored him. I saw plainly the deep soon found myself again upon the shores of the lake. had been terribly aroused, by the manifestation of conview with Alice restored my wanted screnity : for I interest which my apparently careless remarks exist- About five o'clock I started off on the path leading tempt and abhorrence with which she had met his adfancied that there was an increased tenderness in her ed. Despite his efforts to appear highly exhibarated. Mr. Richmond's, determined that I would see Alice to looks, more than compensating for the diminished t was evident that his head was little affected by at any hazard. My feelings had become somewhat gaiety of her spirits; and as the latter again recoverwhat he had drank, though the same amount would more calm, for L thought that Mr. Brown's early deed their accustomed elasticity, I could not gaze upon have put me under the table. How completely was parture and continued absence from the inn were inhe entangled in his own net !- I soon discovered that dicative of no great anxiety to press on the meeting.

he took the most interest in what I said about Alice ; I had reached the corner of the garden, when on and this increased my curiosity ten-fold : in fact, it looking back, I saw Alice at a distance, approaching became at length so great that I was in imminent dan- by a different path from the one I had taken, accomer of betraying myself, by growing sober too sudlenly. Mr. Brown seemed to perceive a change, but noticed it only by replenishing my glass.

Unfortunately, I had succeeded so well thus far in guest, of course, the best spare room was the next in getting red of the wine, that I began to grow too conorder of excellence to mine. This will explain the fident and carcless. Without the precaution of touchdeep interest which the Captain took in the fresh aring the glass to my lips, I flung its contents out of the rival, and his engerness to inform me thereof. His window. My friend saw the motion of my arm and inn was very little frequented and he depended for the empty tumbler i this was enough to explain all. along the other side of a hedge that bordered the path . support chiefty upon the produce of a large farm in In an instant every trace of pleasing excitement van- 1 stationed myself at a point from which I could obished from his countenance, and he turned pale with serve every step of their way, without being-myself disappointment and rage. I saw that farther decep- scen. As they drew nearer I perceived that Alice tion was hopeless, and directly was as sober as him - hurried along at a quick pace, and that her companion solf. For a moment we eyed one another, without was talking to her very carneally, gesticulating all speaking, a smile of derision-playing lightly around the while with considerable energy. I could not dismy lins.

"You have drunk nothing then !" said Mr. Brown, suppressed tone, and she answered, without looking with a forced calmness of tone. f at him, only in monosyllables, until they came nearly "Very-little indeed," I mswered, with the utmost opposite to where I stood, the hedge only dividing us, on chalance: "Thave been amusing myself by throw-""Then here we stop !" said Mr. Brown, in a voice ing it out of the window. You must allow that I have half choked with passion ; and seizing Alice by the layed the game expertly, till that last unlucky hit." \_\_arm, he fustened the terrified girl to the spot. "But why such deception ? Why not tell me that ( She uttered a faint cry. In a moment I sprang, ou did not wish to drink ?" through an opening in the hedge, and stood before "Deception ? I have but foiled you," returned I, the unmanly wretch .- He started at the apparition, with your own weapons. I did deeline drinking at and let go his hold on Alice.

first, but seeing that you were disappointed, and had | "Henry ! it is James Elliott !" she exclaimed in a determined to discover your purpose and defeat it. swoon. ر المراجع . المراجع المراجع المراجع الم How have I succeeded ?"

My companion bit his lip. "I have had no secret ard, who frembled as my hand grasped his throat.---surpose to be either discovered, or defeated," said "Villain ? you feared to meet me, after provoking the quarrel ; but it seems that you dare attack a weak, de-

"You have deceived yourself us well as me-the equent result of such tricks."

all it so. But beware what language you employ to had been a child 3, while he seemed to have lost all stigmatize the act. And beware, too, how you deny power. what was too palpable for the veriest fool to overlock. "Reware !" he shouted, with a convulsive effort. Yes, you had a secret purpose ; and that purpose was "Beware !' or your blood be upon your own head !" some way connected with your morning's visit to Alice had speedily recovered, and now shreiked Mr. Richmond, and with his daughter Alice." with horror, as we both, at the same instant, discov-Evidently staggered by this assertion, Mr. Brown ered a pistol glittering in my antagonist's hand.looked at me for a moment in silence, as if trying to . What followed I could not discern. The report of the recover his self-command. But in vain 1 a hurning pistol cracked upon my car; I felt a sudden main in that gratitude had much influenced my conduct. I an

flush reddened his face, and, in a low, husky voice, my side, and my grasp. relaxing, fell to the ground. Then followed several events in misty succession

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lake I sat until noon, in the shade of a small copse, the purpose any farther, he had said nothing about the engaged in skipping publes into the water, and aban-We had talked hitherto chiefly on subjects of com- doned to harrassing reflections. Then I slowly saun- be told. He had watched for Alice, after artfully drawing from Harry Bowne some intimations in regard returning from the grave; and the violence, which my presence had arrested, was a proof that his fierce passion vances.

> When at last I was allowed to sit up, Alice was al most continually with me. Sometimes her sprightly conversation relieved thetedium of hours of weakness, and sometimes she read to me from, her own, favorite authors, giving constant evidence of a most highly cultivated mind and refined taste. One afterno were sitting before the fire, and both my mother and panied by a gentleman whom I instantly recognized Mrs. Richmond had been called away. She had been as Mr. Brown. The object of his private interview reading to me, and had put down the book to ask if I with me on the previous evening, and of his morning was tired of it.

> conversation with Harry, whom he had doubtless me "No, I am not tired. I never grow tired of hearing accidentally, at once flashed upon my mind. He had our voice. At times indeed my weak body rebels wished to discover how he might obtain an interview against the too eager spirit, and demands repose. But let us talk for a little now," with Alice ! Fearing that she might be in danger, I

> resolved to watch their approach, and be ready to in-"Well," replied Alice gaily, shutting up the book What shall we talk about? I think we exhausted the terpose if it should seem necessary. "Walking back, language of flowers at our last conversation. What shall we take up next?"

"O Alice, I have much to say to you-much that nay never again have to good an opportunity to say Yet I scarce know how or where to begin." The smile which had played on her countenance in

tantly vanished, for she saw that something weighed tinguish a word that was said, for he spoke in a low, upon my spirits. "There are few, Alice," I remmed-"few ould not have rejoiced to give you theald which I did, wen at a greater peril than mine. I too, when I held from his ruffian grasp. But, Alice, I have had many bitter regrets since that hour-not that I aided you. but that you ever needed such succor. While I have been sick, you have watched by me, whenever permitted to enter my room-you have sought to comfort and amuse me, as if you felt a loud of obligation resting upon you. A sense of your feeling such a burder some secret reason for wishing to ply me with wine, tone of glad surprise, and fell to the ground in a has weighed me down. I told youlong ago, when you consented to regard me as a brother, that I could no "Ha ! villion !! cried I, springing upon the cowpromise to feel towards you only as towards a sister No, even then, another feeling glowed within, and eve ry day since it has gathered strength. Alice, I love you! The fire refuses to be put up any longer. Hut you are wedded to another: you cannot give me your fenceless girl. Now shall your courage be rewarded with a more equal antagonist !" I felt, suddenly enlove. Yet I have feared that your gratitude might for-"Yes, it was a deception-a trick if you choose to dued with a lion's strength, and shook him as if he bid you to refuse, that which love could never have bestowed. I love your-God only knows the ferror of

that love! . But I abjure you, by all you hold most saored, tell me not that you love me, if gratitude alone prompts the declaration!" While I spoke, Alice rose, and coming to me, bent

over my head, and tears began to fall upon me, from her soft blue eyes. When I had done, she replied. "Henry, if you knew all, you would have little foar

been taken for security .- I followed the direction, andon reaching the house, found a crowd before the door, which was guarded by two or three men, who refused mé admittance.

"He is going raving mad," said one of them, "and attempts to tear in pieces every one that approaches. They have been obliged to tie his hands and feet, to prevent his doing injury to himself or some one else," I begged that they would let me see him, and after\_ some cutreaty prevailed upon one of them, with whom I was well acquainted, to admit me. Two more guarded the door of the chamber in which he was confined: they allowed me to pass without hesitation, and I stood in the presence of the wretched prisoner. He was tied down upon a bed, and four men stood near to watch his movements, and, as far as possible, releave his wants. When I entered he was quiet, having exhausted himself by his ravings and vain exertions to release, his hands and feet. One of the men -mentioned my name to him: he repeated it slowly, but without any sign of feeling. At that moment, however, his eye turned towards me, and he uttered a cry of franticjoy that pierc-

ed to my very heart. "O save me! save me ! You will save ! I killed him -I know I killed him; but I was mad! And I am mad still! Yes, mad! O save\_do save me!" I sat down by his side upon the bed; and bathed his pursting temples and brow with cold water. At length I succeeded in soothing him into a quiet slumber, but emained all night to watch his repose. His intellect had often before seemed disordered: this dreadful catastrophe had overthrown the tottering citadel of reason. "Poor Harry! now is thy despair madness!"

Harry was never brought to trial. He had drawn his weapon only in self-defence, and, besides, his insanity was too fearfully manifest to be called in ques-Ellioit by the throat, felt proud of having rescued you have narrated, that I told Alice of his devoted but tion. It was not until after the dreadful event which I despairing love. Ilis father's circumstances were too narrow to admit of his providing a suitable place of configement for him; and Mr. Richmond, at his own expense, placed him at the most comfortable private asylum which could be found. His case was pronounced incurable-he is still a raving manier The reader will, no doubt, be anxious to learn whether anything has yet been heard of James Elliott. I did hear of him about a year after his flight from justice, as a poor wandering vagabond t his friends had cast him upon the world even before his visit to Briar Hill. Subsequently, I was informed that he had gone to Texas. Nothing more can I tell, excepting that

James Elliott was the name of one of those who full in the bloody massacre of the Alamo. "Alice, my dear, read what I have written, and let

ne add your authority to mine for its truth." "Yes, Henry," she answers me, with the tears that recollection has gathered sparkling in her eves. fit is all true, excepting that about my graceful form and prety little ankle. However I will kiss you for it, as now-a-days, you do not often say such pretty things.'\* "But remember, Alice, that we have been married that gratifule had much innumer in some interview in the feeling is lost five years, and therefore I must have imprivised you; in one for more interview. From the first day I knew by this time, with the full belief; that your form is a model of grace, and that your suble separative to what's theuse of my saying anything farther about them.--

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self-command--sitting in her parlour with suitors at name which he had given was Brown-- James

confirmation and allowance, and said court have ancient name. It is Hebrew, and significs, gracious to accept, and Though mine host's sumise as to the

constantly its radiance-wearing arony flue that ne

Saviour -- the last lines of which runs somewhat thus--