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But as the pen trembled with whip and voice, the ice rolling like leath-The evening passed away as evenings do If the winds blow, -PROPRIETOR-AND\_PUBLISHER. the barriers of rank and aristooracy were er beneath the sledge-runners : it was more n his hand, he looked once more upon the fin----when we are most happy ; for with all its And the snows snow, beart burnings, its disappointments -- occasionbeaten down, and men owned no limits to ished countenance of her who was so soon to than a mile to the lump-of-solid-ice --- Feat And the fire snap spite, Love is alive on a winter night! WRITE OFTEN. TERMS OF PUBLICATION, TERMS OF PUBLICATION, The CALISDE HERALD is published weekly on a large shoot, containing rentr couldns, and furnished to sub-eribers at the rate of \$1.50 if paid strictly in advance; \$1.75 if pulitavithin the year; or \$2 in all cases whon payment is delayed until after the axpiration of the-year. 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O liston! dressed and smiled - a ball is a bright epoch or such service was never written :] If the world be white, Hol there is fun on a winter night. y scorn of those whom he inwardly despised ; "Perfectly,' replied Lestelle : "and it is tha fort, was intolerable. We knew that there in the lives of the young. Write to me very often, was no effort but to reach the floe, and that I shall see you tomorrow, Claude ?' said but not for this did he turn upon his oppresrecollection that gives me strength to act as I Let the winds blow then; Write to me very soon Lotters to me are dearer cors-not for any feeling save the pure and am doing,' everything depended upon our doge, and our Lestelle, in a timid voice, as they stood to-Let the snows snow then, And the world wax white, All is right on a winter night i holy love of liberty. And when that name Aubertin bent down his head, and a hot tear gether, waiting for her carriage to draw up. dous along. A moment's check would plunge Than loveliest flowers in June! They are affection's torches, Lighting of friendship's lampbecame prostituted to the very worst purposes fell upon the parchment; but there were no the whole concern into the rapid tide-way 'Of course,' replied Aubortin, gloomily ; 'I -when it was made the watchword to crime traces of it as he returned the document with ADVERTISEMENTS. have received a formal invitation to meet your No presence of mind or resource, bodily or THE BRITISH ARISTOCHACY. Flitting around the heart-strings, and bloodshed-he yet clung to it as in his a low bow to the trembling girl. Advortisements will be charged \$1.00 per square of twelve lines for three insertions, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. All advertisements of less that welve lines considered as a sumer. The following rates will be charged for Quarterly, Half Yearly and Yearly advertising: guardians and notary to sign the deed relative mental, could avail us. The seals-for we Like fire flies in the damp. first hour of youthful enthusiasm, and trusted 'You are obeyed, mademoiselle !' said he In evidence of the wealth amassed by anto the final settlement of your property." were now near enough to see their expressive Write to me very often, verything to its power when the flist intoxi. with a mocking smile, as he moved rapidly cient families, the traveler is shown the places 'It will soon be over !' said Lestelle, laying faces-were looking at us with that strange Write to me in the joyous morn, cation should have passed away, and be suc- towards the door. Advertising: 3 Months, 9 Months, 12 Months 1 Square, (12 lines), \$3,00 3, Column, 5, \$3,00 4, Column, 5, \$3,00 5,00 20,00 4, Column, 5, \$3,00 5,00 Advertisoments inserted lefore Marriages and Deaths, 6 conts per line for first insertion, and 4 conts per line for subsequent insertions. Communications on subjects for limited or individual interest will be charged 5 conts per line. 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She attempted to rush fifty of them, breast high out of water, mock-'My sweet Lestelle ! but' I will make no Square, and lower down in the city, a few no-Bright on the azure sky, When through the fading forest Cold the wild winds sigh, have imbibed his principles; and the costly forward and arrest his progress, and her foot romise-You shall see how . pationtly-I will ing us by their self-complacency. ble houses, which still withstand in all their saloon of in belle citoyenne, as she was called, seemed glued to the floor ; M. Dumont underlisten to M. Fradel's arrogant taunts, and how "This desperate race against fate could not amplitude the encroschments of the streets. was, nightly thronged with the leading politi-stood her wishes, and hastened after the ofhumbly and gratefully I will conduct myself !' last. The rolling of the tough salt-water ice Draw up thy little table The Dake of Bedford includes, or included, Close to the fire, and writeal characters of the time. But Lestelle was fended Aubertin.terrified our dogs, and when within fifty paces a mile square in the heart of London, where 'Claude !' interrupted Lestelle, almost tear-Write to me soon in the morning, Or write to me latent night. no longer a girl, laughing from the overflow 'Well, I never could have believed it-so fully, 'you are speaking now in bitterness and from the floe they paused. ... The left hand runthe British Museum, once Montague House, of her gladsome spirit. Her smiles were less attached as they seemed to each other !' said ner went through ; eur leader 'Toodlamick,' now stands, and the land occupied by Woburn ; mockery ?' Write to me very often: frequent; and had often a purpose to answer, a young citizen to his companion. De Tours-JOB PRINTING. 'No; en verite!' replied her lover, laughingfallowed ; and in one second the entire left of Letters are links that blnd Truthful hearts to each other, Square, Bedford Square, Russell Square. 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I leaned forward to Fettering mind to mind. bless, you.' few years the series of squares called Belgra-Giving to kindly spirits Lasting and true delight ; nany a proud aristocrat who, although he to breathe the same air as his plebian friend, He relinquished the hand he held, and as cut poor Tood's irnoes, and the next minute via!" Stafford House is the noblest palace in knew it not, owed life and fortung to that but whom a proper regard for his own safety the carriage whirled rapidly away, the smile was swimming in a little circle of pasty ice London. Northumberland House holds its If ye would strengthen friendship, and water alongside him. Hans, dear good seautiful and restless pleader. fided upon his lips, and he walked home in had conformed to the equalising spirit of the place by Charing Cross. Chesterfield House The only olaud that rested on the happiness age. fellow! drew near to help mp, uttering pite-remains in Audly street. Sion House and to bus expressions in broken English; but I or Holland House are in the suburbs. But most noody thoughtfulness. DG- All letters on business must\_be\_post-paid to sef Lestelle was occasioned by the scrupulous 'I always told you how it would end I' said cure attention It was a severe -trial-for the good' spirit of Selert Cale. dered him to throw himself on his belly, with of the historical houses are masked or lost in Claud Aubertin, much as he loved Lestelle, to eserve of Aubertin on all affairs connected De Tours ; the romance of the young heirese with her property; nor could her fondness has had time to cool, and she seizes the first his hands and legs extended; and to make for the modern uses to which trade or charity, has consent to owe everything to her-to subject general & Local-Information. the island by cogging himself forward with his converted them. A multitude of town palaand devotion remove the unpleasant feeling opportunity that presents itself of becoming nimself to the mortifying surmises of those THE LIVORCED HUSBAND. . U. S. GOVERNMENT. which a consciousness of his total dependence free again !' jucknife. In the meantime a mere instan who judged of him by their own worldly and ces contain inestimable galleries of art. President—FRANKIN PIERCE, Nice President—Jesse D. BRIGHT. Segretary of Interlar—Romar, McKELLAND Secretary of Interlar—Romar, McKELLAND Secretary of Treasurg—JARE GURINEE Secretary of War—JEFFILSON DATES Secretary of War—JEFFILSON DATES Secretary of Navy—JAS. C. DORMAN Fost, Master Goneral—AMPS CAMPELL, Attorney Renced, CAMPELL, CAMPELL, -I was floundering about with sledge, dogs, "And poor Aubertin, what has become of perverted imaginations. And there were upon his wife was likely to engender in the In the country the size of private estates is Who is that very beautiful girl?' asked proud and sensitive spirit, and although she him ?' imes when he almost determined to give her and lines, in confused puddle around me. oung Englishmen of his companion, as they more impressive. From Barnard Castle I up forever, although the destruction of his tried to obviate the difficulty by a liberality - "Why, they say that he takes it very much "I succeeded in cutting poor Tood's lines, rode on to the highway twenty-three miles caned for a moment against one of the marand letting him scramble, to the ice-for the from High Force, a fall of the trees toward ble pillars, to contemplate at leisure the en. own peace and hers should be the consequence; which pained far more than it pleased him, to heart; and no wonder, seeing that her forpoor fellow was drowding me with his pite - Darlington, past Caby Castle, through the ese still there were moments when he bitterly felt tune is scarcely reduced, and herself, if pos while at others he thought of doing something chanting scene which a Parisian ball presents torney General—CALES CUSHING. of Justice of United States—R. B. TANEY. the want of funds, which could only be drawn sible more beautiful than ever." ous curesses-and made iny way for the tate of the Duke of Cleveland. The Marquis to prove himself worthy of her love. -But a to the eye of the stranger. The young girl sledge ; but I found that it - would not buoy of Bredalbane rides out of his house a hundred At this moment they were interrupted by through her instrumentality, and which he alluded to was exquisitgly lovely, with a petite name and fortune are not easily obtained in me, and that I had no resourse but to try the STATE GOVERNMENT. hese days, even by the most talented ; and in fould have died rather than asked for. the entrance of Claude Aubertin himself, with miles in a direct line to the sea, on his own and child like figure, a bright face, and a pair of the most mischevious blue eyes that could the interim a thousand things might happen.

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solemn-looking personage by her side.'... Chlof Burgess-Col. Aussiances Noute. Assistant Burgess-Samuel Bould, Town Courell-R. C. Woodward, (President) Thos. 4. Bildle, John Thompson, Misinel Sheafer, Houry Juss, bayld Sipe, Robort Irvin, A. A. Jake, Nichael nan Constables-John Spahr,-High Constable; Robert McCartney, Ward Constable.

OHURCHES. -

Square. Sunday P. M.

"Look through the world, and this truth you will find, That ones out of sight you are seen out of mind." . She is scarcely eighteen, was the reply It was all very well in the days of old, when and wilful as she is beautiful." on the departure of a true knicht, the constant fair one would shut herself up in her lonely 'Ah, there lies the disparity ; he has noth-

ty is proverblal; but mortal, and

Lesielle might grow-old-or die l-or she

might cease to love him-for the heart has its

changes and gensons, mone of which, however,

osembles its first frushiness and purity. The

ttatchment of our girlishness and purity .---

feeling, 'more of the world's wisdom, will have

beautiful and admired as the young beiress

would be preserved pure and unbroken,

ted period in a foreign land ! Woman's fideli-

"Ah, there lies the disparity; he has noth-ing-absolutely nothing-and he is as proud as he is poor - Why Lestelle, with her beau-ty and fortune, might have chosen her a huse First Presbyterian Church, northwest angle of Control as he is poor i - Why Lestelle, with her benu-may morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, M. Second Presbyterian Church, corner of South Hanover Second Presbyterian Church, corner

of late it had been observed that Lestelle Lestelle leaning on his arm, or rather clinging ins much altered. She would sit for hours in her sweet, graceful manner, while her brigh in an attitude of deep thought, and was pee- eyes sparkled with happiness as she listened vish and abstracted when rouse I, as if the with a flushed check to the whispering acplans which she was evidently arranging in cents of her husband, on whose countenance her own mind required the concentration of a smile of triumphant exultation mingled with every thought and energy. She would be ab- deep love.

ent, too, for hours together, no one knew "What's this ?' inquired De Tours of a perwhere, accompanied only by her attendant; son who stood near him, and who happened to she, the gentle and timid, she who but a few be the little notary, M. Dumont; I thought nonths before had feared to venture from that the Aubertins had availed themselves of ome without the protection of her husband. the new law, and were divorced ?' But Aubertin, although he felt the alteration ! And so they were, and married again this asked no questions; he had too much faith in morning,' said the notary, with a knowing her affection to have the remotest idea of the twinkle of his cold grey eyes.

'How strange!', said De Tours. Not at all; according to the fist marriage estelle took her breakfast in her own apart- settlement, which took place when Lestelle nent, sending a message by ber maid, re- was a minor, the whole of her property was so questing the pressence of her hugband at 12 tied up by her guardian, that, without her exactly in her boudoir; and Aubertin, not permission Aubertin had no power to draw a being able at the moment to invent any de-single sou of it, but now coming of age, she cent excuse or refusing to comply with her has availed herself of our new law of divorce request, reluctantly promised to attend her in order that the money may be re-invested in at the hour appointed, determined that the her husband's name only.'

meeting should be as brief as possible. He 'It was a noble deed i' said De Tours ; 'but imagined that it merely related to matters of Aubertin did not at first know the reason for - pocuniary nature, a subject of which he-al- wishing to be separated from him-for-I-met him late last night in the Rue St. Honore ways entertained a nervous barror. 'Is it possible,' thought Claude, 'that she without his hat, and singing the Marseilleise

circumference of the whole. Around this It property. The Dake of Satherland owns' the country of Satherland, stretching across Sootyielding when my hopes of a lodgement were land from sea to sea. The Duke of Devon-always greatest. During this process I en- shire, besides his other estates, owns 95,030 larged my-circle of operations to a very -unacres in the county of Derby ..... The Dake of comfortable diameter, and was beginning to Richmond has 40,000 acres at Gunwood, and while had reached the firm ice, and was on his folk's part in Sussex, is 15 miles in circuit. kness, like a good Moravian, praying incohe An agriculturalist bought lately the Island of rently in English and Esquimnux ; at every Lowis in Hebrides, containing 500,000 acres. fresh crushing in of the ice he would ejacu-The possessions of the Earl of Landsdale. late 'God !' and when I recommenced my pad. gave him eight seats in Parliament. This is dling, he recommenced his prayers. the Heptarchy again—and before the reform

of 1822, one hundred and fifty-four persons 'I was nearly gone. My knife had been sent three hundred and seven persons to Parlost in outting out the dogs, and a spare one liament. The borough-mongers governed England. which I carried in my trousers pocket . was so enveloped in the wet skins that I could not These large dominions are growing larger. reach it. I owed my extrication at last to a newly broken team dog, who was still fast to The great estates are absorbing the small free-it the sledge, and in struggling catried one of bolds. In 1786, the soil of England was own w the runners chock against the edge of the oir- ed by 200,000 corporators and proprietors inole. All my previous attempts to use the and in 1822. by 82,000. These broad estates sledge as a bridge had failed, for it had broke find room on this narrow island. All over through, to the much greater injury of the loe. England, scattered at short intervals, smong I felt that it was a last chance. I threw my-solf on my back, so as to lesson as much as paradises of the noble where they live long in possible my weight, and placed the nape of repose and refinement, heightened by the convert my neck against the rim or edge of the ice; trast with the roar of industry, and necessity then with cuttion slowly, hent, my leg, and placing the ball of my moonsined foot against *Emerson's Travels*.

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is fond and romantic, and Monsieur Aubertin, these days of balls, festivals and beaux, the the young offiance has a much harder trialand we seriously advise the lover not to be

trusted strangely in brightness with the dark The attachment of our girlish days may last

emerald hue of her satin robe, the front and through omanhood, and even to old age it-

sleeves of which were clasped with diamonds self; but every year we live, more of earthly

By her side sat a young man, attired with mingled in our dream of love, until it becomes

studied phinness, although the turn of his less unselfish-less ideal-more rational, per-

finely shaped head, the fire of his dark melan- hans but less passionate and, devoted. And

choly eyes, and the troubled expression of his who could be sure that the faith of one so

'It is Mademoiselle Verney,' replied the through trial and temptation, ambition and

young Count de Tours ; "the richest heiress in flattery, and with him to whose protection she

Paris, and on the eve of marriage, with that had clung so confidingly, absent for an unlimi-

be immagined-although the demureness of

her present attitude made them appear soften-

ed if not subdued. Her head was bent a lit-

the forward, and a profusion of light sunny

cuils fell upon her white shoulders, and con-

pale, handsome features, rendered him an ob-

'She must be very young,' said the English-

ject of whom one would know more.

of inestimable value,

'And her lover ?

absent longer than he can help. The following day, Aubertin found the whole party drawn up to receive thim-M. Fradell occupying his large arm-chair at the head of a table covered with parchments, and M-Dumont-the-notary-a-hard-featuradcold, methodical looking being-sented at his right; while on the opposite side Lestelle sat,

'You are ill. Claude ?' said Lostelle, anxiouswith her elbow resting on the table, and her ly, as she watched the changed expression of head bent down ; and as she slightly raised it on the entrance of her lover, he saw that her er lover's face, and marked his haughty contracted brow and flashing eyes. Have I said eyes were red and swollen from excessive weeping. Having bowed to the gentlemen. anything to offend you ?' Will you forgive me, dearest, I confess and pressed the cold, trembling hand of Le that I have not heard a word you have been stelle to his lips, he sat down and waited saying for the last five minutes,' murmured calmly for M. Fradell to commence the busiubertin, abstractedly. ness that had brought them together.

The young beauty torsed back the curl ' You are aware Mr. Aubertin,' said the old from her white brow, and put up her pretty gentleman, at length, "that my ward is very hp but she did not reply ; and the long bin Arhogast, Tutor in Languages. D. Hillman, Principal of the grammar School A. Snively, Assistant in the Grammar School young, and that in accepting you for her husband, she acts contrary to my wishes, and de-"Shall-I tell you, Lestelle,' he asked in a lor monstrates the natural wilfulness of her sex ?. voice," what the Count de Tours has just been "All this is not new to me,' replied the saving about us ?--- and he. spoke, doubtless young man, while he stole an arch look at Li-

from the common rumors and opinions of sostelle, who was watching him with breathless anxiety. 'As you will!' replied Lestelle, coloring "Well, then, we may as well come to the slightly, and trying to speak with indifference. point at once. Without my consent your mar-

'He, called you a fond, romantic girl, Leringe cannot lake place until Mademoiseile Stelle, and me, an-adventurer !' Arelle, and me, an-auvenurer: And can the idle words of such as her nearly three years; and your signing this have the power to move you; thus, Claude the deed, by which the whole of her property is shid Lestelle, gently; 'or do you think,' she settled unallenably upon hercelf, without givadded, with an arch smile, that such a prize ing any one else power to draw or dispose of as myself is to be obtained without exciting one sou of st, is the only condition upon which onvious remarks ? That I am fond and ro. the hand of Lestelle shall be yours,'

mantie, I coufess ; ever since I can remember, A crimson blush passed over the obeek and in my dieams of young romance, I pictured brow of Chudo Aubertin, and there was a mo to myself an ideal being whom I could love; ment's pause, during which the keen glance of but never were girlhood's visions realized as the old mun, the cold scrutiny of the notary, mine have been-that is if my hero does not and the pleading eyes of the anxious girl were fixed eagerly upon his face ..... The struggle

Aubertin, while his haughty frown relaxed a cheerful smile upon his face. Le held out his hand for the paper, and glancing rapidly over its contents, instantly affixed his name. 'It is well,' said M. Fradel, complacently. . Now, Mademoiselle.'

the old times of the fairles, and that I might it ; and when the signature was at length combletedashe flung herself upon his boson, and And what would that be ?! Inquired her wept long nud passionately. Even the notary

was moved into something like sympathy; and, ingly, subdued the offended pride of Claude cal than a practical pas, Lestelle ! said Au | ing her tears and winning blok the supplime

bertin, with a mournfal smile, of her happy smiles 4 IT I could But canvert you to its belief, I A few days after this they were married, should have nothing left to with for ; replied and the three succeeding years which glided the found girl, in a whisper, and there was past so happily with them, are marked in 

can-have generously anticipated my wish to hymn in a frenzy of despair and excitement have sufficient funds at my disposal to prove . The brief trial which his feelings have unof beneficial service to my country? And dergone was unavoidable,' said the notary; yet, even if it were so, and her guardian con-'as his proud spirit would never have been sented. I would never accept them !" brought to consent to the sacrifice.'

At the appointed time, Aubertin presented "Do Tours,' said the young citizen, impres himself at the door of his wife's boudoir, the sively, and after a short pause, ages to come first glange at which confirmed his previous when our fearful struggle for independence suspicions as to the puppert of his visit, Les- will be remembered only with a shudder, the telle was not there, but M. Damont--- the same conjugal devotion of this young girl shall rewhom he had met once before at her guardimain as a tale to tell, around the penceful an's stood bending over a very business-like hearthstone of a winter's night ; and her name sheet of parchment. be added to that golden scroll on which the Pray be sented, monsieur,' said the little recording angel notes down the noble deed iotary; 'Madam Aubertin will be here di of woman l'

Miscellaneous.

The Ice Regions.

rectly. Claude bowed coldly, and took the offered

hair in silence. 'Glorious times, Mousiour,' said Dumon ubbing his withered hands together ; 'glori ous times we live in now ! The age of liberty

Dr. Kane's record of his expedition to th n every sense of the word !! Claude acquiesced by another bow. Arotic Regions in search of Sir John Franklin, You-have doubtless heard of the new law has been published, and is a work of com f revolutionary divorce ?' gontinued M. Du- manding interest to all those who like to bes mont; 'a very good, a very excellent law, about this globe we live on. We copy his ac count of a hunt he had away up there after monsieur !' 🕤 'Very convenient one, I should think,' re- seal :

plied Aubertin, laughing in spite of himself "I started with Huns and five dogs, all w t the solemnity with which the old man spoke. could muster from our disabled pack, an 'Claude Aubertin,' said the notary, after a reached the 'Pinnacly Berge' in a single hour' ause, I am a man of few words-a, man of run. But where was the water? where we usiness-and it is as well to come to the the seal? The floes had closed, and th point at once. Lestelle would avail herself of orushed ice was all that told of our intende this opportunity to be divorced from you, and hunting ground.

has purposely left us together in order that I "Ascending a berg, however, we could se night inform you of her wishes, to which she to the north and west the dark cloud stratu which betakens water. It ran through ou entreals you will offer no opposition.' Accursed light it is false !' exclaimed the old battle ground, the Bergy Belt'-the laby enraged husband, 'I will never believe it !' rinth of our wanderiogs after the frozen party "Claude,' snid a gentle volce by his side, 'ns of last winter. I had not been over, it since

I hope for your forgiveness bereafter, he has and the feeling it gave me was anything bu spoken nothing but the truik I And now for joyous.

both of our sakes let this spene be a brief one. . But in a couple of hours we emerged upo At a future time all shall be explained, if you a plain unlimited to the eye, and smooth as will only sign the paper that sets me free to billiard-table. Feathers of young frosting gave a plush-like nap to its sufface, and ot as I please." Lestelle ! exclaimed the bawildered Au ward the horizon dark columus of frost smoke ertin, tonn it be my Lestelle, or do I dream ? pointed clearly to the open, water. This ice What have I done that you should decelve me was firm enough : our experience satisfied us thus ? Have I denied you aught in reason ? that it was not a very recent freezing. Have I loved you less ? Have I ever spoke pushed on without besitation, cheering our one barsh, one unkind word to you, that I did solves with the expectation of colling every not strive the next moment to atone for, and minute to the seals. We passed a second ice obliterate from your memory by my carcesses ? growth : it was not so strung as the one we Have 1 not for your sake prostrated my proud have just come over, but still shie for a party spirit, and dured the speers of the word ? ay, like ours. On we went at a brisker, gallop, may be for another mile, when Hans saug out and deserved them -for I trusted-I consented to be dependingt on a women - and now she at the top of als voice, . Pusey ! pusey mut seal, seal !' At the same instant the dogs scorns, despises, deserts me ! bounded forward and, as I lookod up. I saw "Dumont,' said Lestelle, looking inploringdrowds of gray netsik; the rough or hispid sent ly towards him, 'I cannot bear this!' Albertin had forgotten the presence, of the of the whalers, disporting in an open sec. o

water. "I had hardly welcomed the spectacle, whe I saw that we had passed upon a new belt to ice that was obviously unsafe. To the right and left, and front, was one great expanse of snow flowered loe. The nearest solld floe was a more lump, which stood like an island in the And your divorce will insure your happiwhite level. To turn was impossible ; we had ารสาว ราชานี้ไปจะการสาว ก็จะกำหน้าได้ สาวการสาวการสาวการสาวการสาวการสาวการสาว การสาวการสาวการสาวการสาวการสาวการสาวการสาวการสาวการสาวการสาวการสาวการสา การสาวการสาวการสาวการสาวการสาวการสาวการสาวการสาวการสาวการสาวการสาวการสาวการสาวการสาวการสาวการสาวการสาวการสาวการ The same loss of an all all was all was

the sledge. I pressed steadily against the run ner; listening to the half yelding crunch of the ice beneath,

Presently I felt that my head was pillow ed by the ice, and that my wet fur jumper was sliding up the surface ... Next came my shoulders; they were fairly on. One more decided push, and I was launched up on the frictioned by Hans with frightful zeal. We saved all the dogs; but the sledge, kayack, tent, guns, snow-shoes, and everything besides were left behind. The thermometer at eight degrees will keep them frozen fast in the slege till we can come and out them out."

## A Word to the Boys.

We cannot forbear to give the following cap-Ital extract from a late speech by Sir E Bulwer Lytton, at the Bishop's Stratford High-School. After speaking of the English soldiers at the battle of Alma he said :

They did not hear the roar of the cannon to whose very jaws they marched on with un flinching tread ; they only heard the whisper at their bearts, "And if we do our duty this day, what will they say of us in England ?'every tedious obstacle, firmly bent upon hunsontiment which whispers to him, And if I succeed, what will they say of me at school ? or a dearer motive still "What will they say of me at home ?' Boys, when I look at your young faces. I could fancy myself a bey once more! I go back to the day when I, too tried for prizes, sometimes succeeding, semetimes failing. . I was once as fond of play as any o you, and, in this summer weather, I fear my head might have been more full of cricket than of Terence or even Homer ; but still I can remember that, whether at work or play, I had niways a deep, though a quiet determination that, sooner or later. I would be a somehady or do something. That determination contintinnes with me to this day ; it keeps one hope of my boyhood fresh, when other hopes have long since faded away. And now that we separate, let it be with that hope on both sides on my side, upon yours-that before we die we will do something to serve our country that may make us prouder of each other, and it we full there, that at least we will never wilfully and consciously do anything to make us ashamed of each other.

A correspondent of the Pittsburg Intelligencer, at the Virginia Springe, classifies, the Indies' hoops as follows : There is the hoop shy, fitted to the size of a very little keg; comes the hoop modest, adapted to a quarter borrel; next we have the hoop confident, which yould suit a half barrel; anon, our attention is claimed by the hoop presentions, whose ofr-oumference would barely. "Keep tight," the attwor of abarrel; and theily, transfixed in mite anaisement, wild speegiaring and month mite anaisement, wild speegiaring and month ngain, we give on the bop pompour and som Source, with a direumerence sufficient of gird about a firlesn hundred pound: tobsfood bog-head. head. First and money and is worst sails

The Gosper .- Though the gospel is convorsant with the invisible, the universal and the infinite, it stoops to the sensible, the particular anil the minute. Though it prescribes the course of angel's flight, it stoops to guide an infants feet, and if needs be steps over thrones to do it. It enters the private dwelling, mince and safe. I reached the ice fice, and was gles with its inmates, and addresses an appropriate word to the husband and wife, "the" parent and the child. It takes the servant by the hand and leads him to his daily task; and thus invests his station with a dignity beside. which the most splendid idleness is collpaed and disgraced. It accompanies the trades

man to the place of business, takes its seat by the judge, and to the christian patrice it ways daily, "Be the citizen in a manner worthy the gospel of Christ." - It never quits the ground "except to convey its disciple to heaven. Like him who went about doing good," its majesty is the majesty of condescension, and while it seems to be intent on the happiness of cterni-

ty, it overlooks nothing connected with the 

THE SHADOWS OF CHILDHOOD --- God bless the little children ! We like their bright eyes, Ay, and when a boy sits down resolutely to their rosy dreams ! Nothing seems to weigh his desk, puts aside all idle pleasure, facës down their buoyant spirits 10ng ; minfortune may fall to their lot, but the shadows they orable distinction, it is the same elevating cast upon their life path are floating ins. the clouds that come and go in April sky. Their future may, perchance, appear dark to others, but to their view it looms up brillight and beautiful as the walls of a fairy palace. There is no tear which a mother's ge intie hand Cannot heal, no anguish which the sweet mur. muring of her soft low voice cannot, southe and The warm, generons impulses of their, nature have not been fettered and oramped by the cold formalities of the world; they have not yet learned to vell a hollow heart with false lies, or hide the basest purpose beneath honisd words. Neither are they constantly a on the alert to search out our faults, and foil) bles with Argas eyes, on, the contrary, they exercise that blessed charity which thinketh no evil."

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What a glorious thing it is for a young an'to-bave the smiles of approval and good wishes of everybody. It is a certain algn, lif e preserve an honesty of purpose, and antunit sullied reputation for veracity, that be will be successful in any business he may engage inter-and it is also one of the surest patient uppedy wealth. Mind that, now, young men.

Ayoung gentleman committed antelle a wory movel manber last wenks He chtenan int of dried apples and drank water fill that went in ." . The rash act was caused by . his father forbidding him to greese his mustached with the butter knife, if The young ladigs in crowils and tears; attended his, funeral with insiderable busiles, a bus crist disin citre Ben, There is a lady in Boston who is hattle while an usery that her curtosity i cannot she watened and dam. see him and indenses or set of Esuid

speil all by his too scrupulous pride. "But I have not told you all yet,' continued however, was but of short duration ; and with beneath the witchery of her smiles ! . he said, tuo, that, but for me, w the your wealth and beauty you might have commanded one of the most splendid matches in the kingdom.' And would that have onsured my happiness ?' asked Lestelle. Oh, that we lived in

have one wish !'

lover.

That we might change situations with one gathering up his papers, hastened to follow mother't that you could have all the wealth, his patron from the room, and leave, the low and I be a poor girl, blessed only with your ers at full liberty to give vent to their, feelaffections !. Claude, I should feel no humilin- lings, but regard for the timid and weeping intion, no gratitude, in receiving all from you girl, who clung to him so foully and implorlove would bave equalized us. I foar that your croud is rather a theoret. Aubertin, and he had little difficulty in sooth.

little notary, but he now looked proudly up, and recovering his neoal calmness, said : One more question, and I will sign. Lestelle, as you hope in heaven's mercy, do you do this deed willingly flower "I do !! sald the wife, faintly.

Dess ?!

The hand of the young girl trembled so violently that Aubertin was oblidged to guido