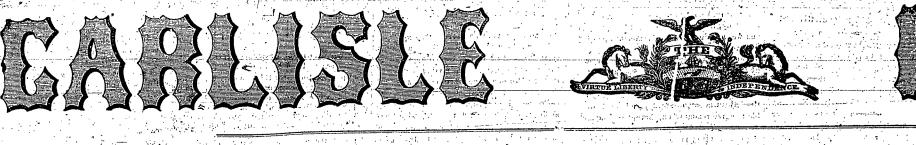
Vacon M. Uby



'So do l,' replied her friend. 'I likea man

'Yes,' resumed Angila ; 'there is nothing I

dislike so much. No woman servant shall ev-

' If you bave a man, suggested Mrs. Mer-

· Of course, said Angila, and that I. will."

'I don't choose to suppose any thing as disa-

greeable and improbable,' replied her daughter

• It may be very 'disagreeable,' continued

Perhaps so,' said Augila ; but I do hate

ow ceilings, so. I don't care about a large

'You can hardly have large rooms in a small

The girls had either looked lovely or fright-

ful--the young men were either charming or

odious ; and they, themselves, had been in a

'I was so afraid Robert Hazlewood was go-

ng to ask me to waltz,' said Angila ; and he

altzes so abominably, that I did not know

constant state of either delight or alarm.

ervant; a woman looks so shabby.'

'But suppose you can't afford it ?'

arge as her daughter's.

ouse, but I do like large rooms."

go to my door

vhle."

ughing.

FOR RARER

CHRCLE

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1856.

do the same."

dence.

nother.

Im.'

gila.

nko it so.'

ngila.

pinion.

This young man is ugly. you say !!

aid so, my dear, "replied her mother.

ontinued Mrs. Morvales

E. BEATTY, PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER.

VOL. LVII.

TGRARS OF PUBLICATION. The CARASSE HEALS OF PUBLICATION. The CARASSE HEALS IS published weekly on a large shoet, containing roury courses, and farmingicate eribors at the rate of 3.16 of paid strictly in advance; \$1.76 if paid within, the year; or \$2 in all cases when year. No subscriptions received for a less period pan-six inouths, and none discontinued until allorresing; are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. To be much berief in a dvance, or the publisher. To be under the advance or the publisher. To be a dual of years of the dvances of the publisher. To be provide the publisher in the publisher of the publisher. To be provide the publisher is a dual of the publisher. To be provide the publisher is a dual of the publisher. To be provide the publisher is a dual of the publisher. To be provide the publisher is a dual of the publisher. To be provide the publisher is a dual of the publisher. To be publisher is a string out of the publisher. To be a dual to be a string out of the publisher is a dual of the publisher. To be publisher is a string out of the publisher is a dual of the publisher is a string out of the publisher. To be a string the publisher is a string out of the publisher is a string the publisher is a string out of the publisher. To be a string the publisher is a string out of the publisher is a string the publisher is a string out of the publisher. To be a string the publisher is a string out of the publisher ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Children must be Paid for Sweet is the sound of infant voice Young innocence is full of charms, There's not a pleasurg balf so choice, As tossing up a child in hrms. Babyhood is a blessed state; Folicity is expressly made for; But still on earth it is our fate. That even " Children must be paid for." If in an omnibus we ride, 👘

Boetry.

her mother, 'but I don't see the improbability It is a beauteous sight to see, When full the vehicle inside of the thing, Angila, nor indeed the disagrees. Age taking childhood on its knee. bility. The Constants are young people, and But in the dog-days' scorehing heat, When a slight breath of air is prayed for, with a small family, I think a woman is quite Half suffocated in our seat, sufficient -- their house is small; is it not ?' We feel that " Children must be paid for." 'Oh, yes, a little bit of a place.' 'Large enough for them, I suppose,' replied There is about the sports of youth Mrs. Mervale, whose ideas were not quite as

A charm that reaches every heart, Marbles or tops are games of truth, The lat plays no deceiver's part. But if we hear a sudden cras No'explanation need be stay'd for, We know there's something gone to smash ; We feel that "Children must be paid for."

house,' remarked Mrs. Mervale, smiling How exquisite the infant's grace, When clambering upon the knee, . Why, Mrs. Astley's is only a two-story The cherub smiling takes his place ¹ Upon his mother's lap at teal .Perhaps the beverage flows o'er, house, mother, and the rooms are larger than thase.' And leaves a stain there is no aid for, 'Yes, my dear, Mrs. Astley's is an expen-On carpet, dress, or chair. Once more sive house; the lot must be thirty feet wide We feel that " Children must be hald for." Presiding at the festive board, But Angila had no time to go into the di-

With many faces laughing round ensions of other people's lots. She and Au-Dull melancholy is ignored. While mirth and jollity abound : usta were back to the party again, and they We see our table amply spread liscussed the dresses, and looks and man-With knives and forks a dozen laid for: sers, with great gusto. Their criticisms, like Then pause to think :-- " How are they fed !" - Tes; children must indeed be paid for [most young people, were slways in extremes.

Selert Cale.

-but red ugliness, oh !'

-very bad. But-'

'Yes,' replied Augusta.

From " Graham's Magazino. SIX MONTHS B. FOR . MARRIAGE. BY LIZZIE WHEATLEY.

what I should do. But to my delight, he asked me only for the next cotilion ; I. was They say Miss Morton is engaged to Rob ngaged, I was so glad. ert Hazlewood,' said Miss Augusta Lenox. "Then you did not dance with him ?" "So I hear,' replied Angila Mervale, (to 'No ! to my great joy, he walked off_ angry, hom this piece of news had been communica. beliavo.'. ed.) How can she ?' 'Oh, My dear !! remarked Mrs. Mervale. 'llow can she, indeed l' replied Augusta

"Why not, mother ?' repeated Angila ! 'he is ny 'favorite aversion.' Well, Augusta,' she 'Ugly-yes,' and such disagreable ugliness ontinued, turning to her young friend, 'when oo, I don't care about a man's being hand? o you sail for New Orleans ?' ome. A plain, black ugliness I don't object 'On Monday,' replied Augusta.

On Monday-so soon ?". Oh, what shall I do without you. Augusta ?' said Angila, quite 'They say he's clever," said Augusta. They always say that, my dear, of any one pathetically, 'and you will be gone you think hat's so ugly;' replied Angilia ... I don't be six months ?' lieve ,it; he's conceited, and I think disa-"Yes, so papa says," replied the young la-

reable. I dont' believe he's clever.' dy. He does not expect to be able to return 'I remarked, last night,' continued Augus- before the month of May.' a, that he was very attentive to Mary Mor-Not before May, and it's only November,

ton. They waltzed together several times." now,' said Angila; in prolonged, accents of sires, and how badly he waltzed! Mary grief, thew much may happen in that time !' 'Yes,' returned her friend gaily, 'you may

bould be rich-and considering you have up matches in such a way,' replied her brothbeen used to nothing of the kind, it really er, almost angrily. amuses me to hear you talk so 'Your father '' I believe she likes him,' pursued Angila and I have lived all our lives very comforta- . I think she would have him.

bly and happily, Angila, without either cana-ries or conservatory, and I rather think yon'll George; not as he supposed the young lady was particularly in love with Hazlewood, but "Your father and I !' what a falling off was as if he was a man any one might be glad to here ! Although Angilu loved her father and have; for brothers are very apt to view such nother dearly, she could not imagine herself cases differently, who refuse young gentleintent on household occupations. An excel. men for their friends without mercy.

But he is ugly, you say ?' continued Mrs. lont, motherly woman thirty years hence and that her beau ideal should wear pepper Mervale, sorrowfully, who, old as she was, and salt, like her father, never crossed her liked a handsome young man, and always laimagination. It was all very well for papa mented when she found mental gifts undoand mamma--but to persuade a girl of eigh- companied by personal charms. 'Yes-he's no beauty, that's certain,' said teen that she wants no more than her mother,

Angila, gaily. whose heart happens to be like Mrs. Mer-'Has he a good air and figure'?' pursue

vale's just then, full of a new carpet, that Mr. Mervale is beset alive about affording, is Mrs. Mervale, still hoping so clever a man out of the question, and unreasonable though might be better looking after all. it be, whoever would make the young girl . Yes, tolerable," replied Angil *Yes, tolerable," replied Angila. Middle more rational, destroys at once the chief beight, nothing remarkable one way or the charm of her youth-the exuberance of her other ,' and then she went off to tell some fresh imagination that gilds, not only the fn- piece of news, which quite put young Hazle-

ture, but throws a rosy light, upon all sur- wood out of her mother's head. rounding objects. Her visions, I grant you, When Angila next wrote to Augusta-sl-are absurd; but the girl without visions is a though she spoke of the party she had been clod of the valley, for she is without imagina- at-a little rogard for the truth prevented tion, and without imagination what is life ! her saying much about Robert Hazlewood, what is love? . Never fear that her visions and consequently her friend was quite uncon will not be fulfilled, and therefore bring dis- scious of the large share he had in making ippointment, for the power brings the pleas- the party she described so pleasant. - narleire with it. . The girls who dream of heroes wood had really been pleased by Angila. She are those most ready to fall in love with any-body. No gitt as hard to please as else, never telligent. He had always been inclined, to had a vision, and consequently sees men just admire her; but sho had turned from him is they are. And so, if Angila-talked non- once or twice in what he thought a haughty sense, Mrs. Mervale's sense was not much manner, and consequently he had scarcely wiser. Augila was a pretty, playful, roman- known her until they had met at this socitic girl-rather intolerant of the people , she able evening party of Mr's Carpenter's, when did not like, and enthusiastic about those she accident placed themanear each other. The did-(ul) of life and animation, she was a de- party was so small, that when people hap cided belie in the gay circle in which she mov- pened to find themselves seated they staided. Miss Lennox was her dearest friend for it requiring some courage for a young man to he time being, and the proposed separation break the charmed ring and plant himself or the next six months, was looked upon as before any lady except her beside whom fate cruel affliction, only to be softened by the had placed him. Now Angila had the dorner most frequent and confidential correspon- seat on a sofa near the fire-place, and Hazlewood was leaning against the chimney piece; For the first few weeks of Augusta's ab- so that a more easy position for a pleasant nce, the promises exchanged on both sides talk could burdly be conceived in so small a

were vehomently fulfilled. Lettors were writ. oirole. Miss Morton was on the other side of ten two or three times a week, detailing every the fire-place, occupying the corresponding situation to Angila's, and Angila could see ninute circumstance that happened to either. But at the end of this time Angila was at a ber peeping forward, from time to time, to party where she no. Robert Hazlewood, who see if Hazlewood still maintained his place alked to her for some time. It was, not a His back was turned to her, and if she did dancing party, and consequently they con- throw any anxious glances that way he did versed together more than they had ever done not see them. Angila met him a few evenings after this

before, He seemed extremely amused with er liveliness; and locked at her with unmis- at the opera, and found that he was a pas akeable admiration. Had Augusta Lenox sionate lover of music. They talked again, peon there to are, perhaps, wills, would find and he very well for he really was a sensi-nave received his attentions, so graciously ble, well educated young man. Music is a but there being nothing to remind her of his very fertile source of inspiration, and Hazlebeing her ! favorite aversion,' sho talked will wood was a connoiseur as well as an amateur. animation, pleased with the admiration she She found that he seldom' missed a night soited without being annoyed by any, incon- there. eniont reminiscences. And not only was before. She attended the opera herself very Miss Leuox-absent, but Miss Morton was pre- often. -He had seen her, however; and he ent, and Angila thought she looked over at looked as if it was not easy not to see her hem a little anxious y-so that a little spirit when she was there. She was pleased, for f rivalry heightened, if not her pleasure, cer- she say that it was not an unmeaning comainly Hazlewood's consequence in her gyes | pliment "Mr. Hazlewood's very clever.' she said, Girls are often much influenced by each other these matters-and the absence of Miss Lethe next day. and his tastes are so cultiva or who i did not think much of Robert Hated and refined.. He is very different from lewood,' and the presence of Miss Morton, the usual run of young men.' (When a girl who did, had no small influence on her future begins to think a man different from the usual run,' you may be sure she is off the + Did you have a pleasant party, last evecommon truck.) 'There's something very ing ?' asked Mrs. Mervale, who had not been manly in his sentiments-independent and with her daughter the evening before. high toned. He can't be engaged to Mary 'Yes very pleasant,' replied Anglia, 'One Morton, for I alluded to the report, and he f the pleasantest, 'talking parties' I have ever seemed quite amused at the idea. I can see een at.' he thinks her very pretty, but he was too gen And 'who was there ?' and 'who did-you talk tlemanly to say so."

pleasantly aroused from her dream, however, | love with him-desperately in love with him by a passage in Augusta Lonox's last letter. -and it was only just before I went to New Orleans, that she used to wonder at Mary Morwhich was : . . What has become of your favorite aversion,' Bobert Hazlewood ? When | ton's liking him, mamma.' 'Ah! my dear,' replied her mother, 'that is he and Mary Morton to be married ? I give her joy of him-as you say, " how can was when he was attentive to Mary Morton, she ?' She did not answer the letter. Some and not her. It makes a wonderful difference consciousness, mixed with a good deal of vex- when the thing becomes personal-and if you

really love Angila, my dear, you will forget, ation prevented her. Hazlewood's attentions to Angila began to or at least not repeat, brother, what she said be a great deal talked of. Her mother was six months before marriage." congratulated, and she was complimented-

for everybody spoke well of him. A remarkably clever young man, with very good pros-pects,' the old people said. The young girls talked of him pretty much as Angila and Augusta had done, but she did not hear that, and the young men said . Hazlewood was a devilish clever fellow, and Angila Mervale would do very well if she could get him.'-That the young gentleman was desperately

in love, there was no doubt'; and, as for the young lady, that she was flattered and pleased and interested, is hardly less clear. Her bright eyes grew softer and more dreamy every day. Oh, what is she dreaming ? What can her visions be of now? Can she by any, fessional.

ndesibility make a hero of Robert Harlewood ? Dr. G. was a man of great integrity and Sober common sense would say no : but bright worth, and his business habits were on the youthful imagination may boldly answer square, exacting everpthing that was his own why not ?' Time, however, can only decide and paying every man, his due. He held a that point. note against a gentleman of Hampton for some Two more letters came from Augusta Le considerable amount, and whenever he met. nor and were still unanswered. . Wait till I him the Doctor was ready, note in hand, for am engaged, Angila had unconclously eaid to the payment of un instalment. It became as herself, and then she shed the deepest blush last an agonizing dread with the debtor abont as she caught the words that had arisen to meeting the Doctor, particularly at the time when troubled with a disease known in the

her heart. She did not wait long, however, Bright, beaming, blushing and tearful, she soon announced the fact to her mother. asking her consent and permission to refer Mr. Hazlewood to her father.

book, and frequent payments were made with-The Mervales were very well pleased with out seeing the note at all. He knew that the the match. which in fact was an excellent one. Doetor was honest and that it would be all, Young Hazlewood being in every respect suright, and several payments were thus blindly. perior to Anglia, excent in appearance, where she had the woman's palm of beauty. Not

A great dearth of funds made him more shy but that she was quick, intelligent and well of meeting the Doctor, and as he passed throu cultivated, but there are more such girls by the town his eyes wandered in all directions hundreds in our community than there are to catch a glimpse, of his dread and avoid him men of talent, reading and industry, to merit if possible. He succeeded for awhile, and them. And Angila was amazing happy to out-generaled the old man several times ; but have been one of the fortunate few to whose fute does not always favor the brave, and, the lot such a man falls. Doctor, from a distant, position, saw his vic-

'And now indeed she wrote a long, long let tim tie his horse to a post and enter a store ter to Augustr, so full of happiness, describ-He made all the haste he could, and entered ing Hazlewood as she thought so distinctly the store just as his debtor dodged behind A that Augusta must recognize him at once .rice cask. So she concluded by saving. And now I need "Didn't I see Mr. ---- come in here ?' asknot name him, as you must know who I mean.

ed the Doctor. "I must know who she means," said Au-"He did come in here, sir.' said the shopgusta much perplexed. " Why, I am sure I keeper ' but he has gone somewhere now, ' can't imagine who she means. Talented. The Doctor said he was not in a hurry, and agreeable, with cultivated tastes! ... Who can could wait as well as not; he saw his ho rse int she mean. Not hamisome, but very gentlemanly looking ! Well I have no idea who it fore long. The man remained hid, and the is; I certainly cannot know the man, but as old doctor waited a long time. At last he the door, and thought he would be back bewe sail next week, I shall be at home in time went out. Shortly after Mr. the wedding. How odd that I show went out, and was just stepping upon his wagher bridesmaid in May after all.' Miss Leon when the Doctor darted at him from nor arrived about a month after the engage doorway. ment had been announced, and found her Woll Mr - said he 'you needn't friend brilliant with bappiness. After the dodge me any more. That note has been paid. first exclamations and greetings were over, up these six months, and I have been trying Augusta said, with impatient curiosity, 'But see you that I might pay you back swenty who is it, Angila ? you never told me." dollars that you overpaid me ' ----But, surely, you guessed at once.'- said Angila, incredulously. AN INPATIENT JURYMAN. - An Arkansa 'No indeed,' replied her friend, earnestly; correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune' I have not the most distant idea. gives the following as authentic: "Why, Robert Huzlewood, to be sure." You Lousinnians are all fond of crasking Robert Hazlewood ! Ob, Angila, you are jokes at the expense of Arkansas. Now, here jesting,' exclaimed her friend, thrown quite is one on your State absolutely true. I got it off her guard by astonishment. from an eye witness : 'Yes, indeed,' replied Angila, with eager The District Court in one o. . . our Northern delight, attributing her friend's look of surparishes was in session ; 'twas the first day prise and incredulous tones to quite another of the, court ; time, after dinner. Lawyers source. 'You may well be surprised, Auand others had dived, and were sitting out hegusta. Is it not odd that such a man, offe of fore the hotel, and a long, lank, unsophisticated his superior talents should have fallen in love countryman came up and unceremoniously with such a mad-cap as me !" made himself one of 'em, and remarked : 'Gen-Augusta could hardly believe her ears .tlemen, I wish you would go on with this But the truth is, that' Angila had so long since forgotten her prejudice, founded on court, for I want to go home; I left Betey a nothing, against Harlewood, that she was not looking out.' "Ah I' said one of the lawyers, 'and 'pray, conscious now that she had ever entertained any such feelings. She was not coblidged in sir, what detains you at court ?' Why, sir,' says the countryman, I am common phraise, ' to call her own words,' for fotohed here as a jury, and they say If I go she quite forgot that she had ever uttered me they will have to find me, and, they them. And now with the utmost enthusiasm out'nt do thut, as I live a good piece." she entered into all her plans and prospects. "What jury are you on !' asked a lawyer. Told Augusta with the utmost interest, as if "What jury ?" she thought they must be equally delightful Yes, what jury ? Grand or traverse jury ? to her friend, all her mother's long story about 'Grand or travis jury ? dad' fetched if I the old Harlewood's, and what a charming nice family they were, (these pattern people "Well,' said the lawyer, 'did the judge she hated.) as Augusta remembered , but all of which was buried in the happiest oblivion oharge you ?' "Well, squire,' said he, 'the little fellow with Angila; and the dear little house that the t sits up in the pulpit and kinder bosses,it was being furnished next to Mrs. Constant's for her-{one of those small houses with low over the crowd gin us a talk, but don't know ceilings 1) Augusta gasped-and how many whether he charged anything or net." The growd broke up in a roar of laughter servants she was going to keep, and what a nice young girl she had engaged already as and the Sheriff called court. ... waiter. THE AMERICAN FLAG .--- It, is indeed strange You mean to have a woman waiter then ?' that the people hers United States under stand so little of the proper form, properties Augusts could not help saying. "Oh to be sure ! What should I do with (man in such a pretty little establishment as I of size, number of stripes aven of their own mean to have ; and then, you see, we must be instional fing, the glorious Star Brangled economical. Mr. Haslewood is a young law- Banner.' The standard of the army is fixed yer, and I don't mean to let bim slave bim. at six feet six inches by four feet four inches : self to keep the two ends together. You'll the number of stripes is thirteen, vis: savan see what a nice, economical little house-keep- | red and six white. - It will be perceived , that the flag is just one-half longer than it is broad, er I'll be.'

1 1 15 1 Misrellaneous.

Doing a Dun.

financial parlance as "shorts.' But whenever

he met him the Doctor's dun would be antioi-

pated by his debtors movement for his pocket

NO. 12.

Some can scent a dun at any distance, and can dodge him effectually. It is a knack acquired by long experience. If the dun, however, by his experience, becomes "expert." the dunned stands a slim chance of escape. We heard a story the other day of old Dr. G., of Portsmouth, which is to the point, as regards amateur dunning; for there is a wide difference between the amateur and the pre-

Horconn. Constables-John Spahr, High Constable; Robert McCartnoy, Ward Constable. ss, David Sipo, 1

01101011-D. .

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Hov. Horman M. Johnson, Professor of Antosopuly and English Literature.
Jattios WarMarshall, Professor of Mathematics.
Rov. Oils H. Tillany, Professor of Mathematics.
William C. Wilson, Professor of Mathematics.
William C. Wilson, Professor of Mathematics.
Macander Schem, Professor of Inebrew and Modern Languages.

s he not, Augusta ?' es. d D. Hillman, Principal of the Grammar School P. Marshall, Assistant in the Grammar School.

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dd John Hazlewood, I suppose ?' CALLESS DEPOSIT MAYE.—President, Richard Parker, Cashlor, Wu. M. Beetem; Clorks, J. P. Hussler, N. U. Musselman. Directors, Richard Parker, John Zug, Musselman. Directors, Richard Parker, John Zug, Musselman. Directors, Richard Parker, John Zug, Moore, John Sandreson, Honry Logan, Sannel Wherry, "Ounnentawn Valley B. n. Roan Couryaw.—Tresident, Frederick Walts, Sceretary and Treasurer, Edward M. Biddlo; Superintendant, A. P. Smith. Passenger trains twicze adv, Eastward, eaving Carline at D.25 o'clock, A. M. and 3.55 o'clock, P. M. Two trains every day West-ward, earling Carlisle at D.435 o'clock, A.M. and 2.45, P.N. CALLESS GAS AND WATER COMPART.—Tresident, Fred-erick Watts, Scerntry, Lonnet Todd; Treasurer, Name M. Bostom, Directors, F. Watts, Rielaard Parker, Lemuel Todd, Wm. M. Bostom, Dr. W. V. Jalo, Franklin Gurd iner, Honry Glass and E. M. Biddle — Commutation Yalaw, Max.—President, John S. Ster' rett; Cashier, H. A. Sturgeon; Tollor, Jos, C. Hoffer,— Directors, John B, Storrett, Wm. Key, Moh, Dr. Biddle Brenng-man, Richard Woods, John C. Dunhay, Richt. O., Sterrett, H. A. Sturgeon, and Ceptuin John Dunhap. father's footsteps." * x

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and the second s

Morton is too pretty a girl for such an awkward, ugly man. How lovely she looked last be engaged before that.' night! I hope it is not an engagement-for I 'Not much danger,' replied Angila," laughquite like her.' Well, perhaps, it is not. It's only one of But remember, I am to be bridesinaid." the on dits, and probably, a mere report. confinued Augusta. "Who are you discussing girls ?' asked Mrs.

'Certainly,' said Angila in the same tone; I shall expect you on from New Orleans on purpose." "And who will it be. Angila ?' inquired Augusta.

"That's more than F-can tell; but somebody very charming, I can promise you that,' replied Angila.

By the way, what is your beau ideal, Angila ? . I never heard you say,' continued Aulaughing. Well that is comprehensive, sure gusta.

'My beau ideal is as shadowy and indistinct may be a fair match for a girl, without being as one of Oscian's heroes,' replied Angila,-'Something very distinguished in air and ly 'nothing,' why, then, I grant you, it is bad manner, with black hair and eyes. These are the only points decided on. For the rest Au-"Ob, I believe he's respectable enough,' re gueta, I refer you to futurity,' she added gaily." plied Augusta, ourclessly-for like most young 'I wonder who you will marry !' said Au-

high in her vocabulary. And if he is not rich what are they to live on so interesting a topic. 'I don't know one-nobody I have ever on ?' continued Mrs. Mervale. seen vot,' replied Angela, with emotion. "Love and the law, T suppose,' said her 'Must he be handsome ?' said Augusta; daughter laughing. 'He's a lawyer, I believe, 'No,' replied . Angila, 'I don't care much for beauty. It is not at all necessary I think,

'Oh !' resumed Mrs. Mervalo, 'a son then of a man should have the air of a gentleman, with decidedly an expression of talent-height and all that-but I don't care about what Then he may do very well, continued Mrs. you call beauty. 'You are very moderate, indeed, in your lervale ; "for his father has a large practice,

know, and is a very respectable man. If be requirements, my debr,' said her mother, is a clever young man, he may tread in his laughing: 'And pray, my love, what have you to offer in return for such extraordinary charms ?'

This did not couvey any very high elogium a the young ladies cars. That young Robert 'Love, mamma,' replied the gay girl, smil-Hazelwood might be an old John Hazelwood ing. g. And suppose, my dear, your beau should n his turn and time, did not strike them as a set as high an estimate upon himself as you very brilliant feature. . In fact, they did not think much more of the old min than they did do? Your tall, elegant, talented man may of the young one. Old gentlemen were not expect a wife who has fortune; beauty and quite at such a discount, however, with Mrs. accomplishments equal to his own.'

-Angila-laughed .--- Sho-was not vain, but Mervalc; as with her daughter and friend-And she continued to descant upon the high she knew she was pretty, and she was suffirespectability of Mr. Hazelwood, the elder, ciently a belle to be satisfied with her own ot one word in ten of which the girle heard- powers, so she said playfully: Well then for she, like most old ladies, once started up- manma, he won't be my hero, that's all.' . In on old times, was thinking of the pleasant | which, po doubt, she spoke truth. The pos-John Huzelwood, of former days, and who session of these gifts are very apt to vary in brought back a host of reminiscences, with young ladies' cyes according to the gentle which-she-indulged herself and the girls; nam's perception of their charms; and one while they, their heads full of last night's par- here differs from another, according as the ty, and Mary Morton and Robert mazer of the state of the ty, and Mary Morton and Robert Hazelwood, pronouns-mine, and thine may be prefixed

ig in her history Robert Hazelwood's mother have," continued Angila, with animation .---with his grandmother, the girls wondering all The back parlor and dining room shall openthe while when she would stop, that they into a conservatory, where 1 will have any might continue their own cossip. quantity of canary birds.' "Augila, you visit Inzelwood's sister, 'My dear,' interrupted her mother, 'what' nonseuse you do talk !'.

onstant ?' resumed Augusta "Yes'; wo have always visited the Hazle "Yes'; wo have always visited in a single oyes as wide as opera glasses, we shall any of them; though they always seemed canaries?" a visit at a single they always seemed canaries?" a visit at a single they always is a visit of the single the single the single they always is a visit of the single th "Why mamma,' caid Angila, opening her

Mrs.- Morvale. your, talking of them in this way. They, are No, I should think not,' replied Angila, all very well for rich people,' Well then, I nienn to be 'ridh;' dontinued from the way in which they live, They have BOOK' AND JOB PRINTING I's watter girl. How I'do have to been wal it That's the very monsense II complain of, man open the door l' she continued addressing said her mother; It's durely possible, but addressing said on the transfer and be and be that you aver certainly only probable, Angine that you ever Augusta.

of"were the next questions; which launched . How then did you find out that he thought ingila in a full length description of everyso ?' asked George, laughing. hing and everybody—and among them figured 'Oh, from one or two little things. We

uite conspicuously Robert Hazlewood. were speaking of a German poem I was try-And you found him clever ?! said her ing to get the other day, and he said that he had it, but intended to lend it to Miss Morton-however, he added, with such a peculiar Who 1 Hazlewood ?' said her brother, looksmile, that he did not believe she wanted to ng up. Certainly ; he's considered one of read it, and at any rate, he would bring it to ie-oleverosi among our young lawyers , deoime as soon as she returned it. He doubted

dedly a man of talent." whether she was much of a German reader; Angila looked plensed. . . He is agreenbloand it was more the smile and the manner in hat's certain,' she said. which he said it than the words, that made ' His father is a man oPtalent before him.' me think he had no very high opinion of her bacrved Mrs. Mervale. 'As a family they literary tastes."

nve always been distinguished for ability. ! He may not like her any the less for that, said George, carelessly. I think your clo-"Yes,' replied Angila, though with some vor literary men rarely do value a woman the esitation. "Yes, he is ugly, cortainly ; but less for her ignorance.' But there was an e has a good countenance, and when he conexpression in Augila's pretty face that seemerses lie is better looking than I thought ed to contradict this assertion-for, like most pretty women, she was valuer of her talents 'Its a pity he's concelted,' shid Mrs. Merthan her beauty, and she thought Haxlewood ale, innocently; (her impressions of the had been quite struck by some of her criti oung man being taken from her daughter's cisms the night before. However this might revious description of him) . Since he re- be, the intimacy seemed to progress at a wonilly is clever that is such a drawback." derful rate. He called and br ... Lt ber books Conceited ! I don't think he is conceited and they had a word to say every time they aid Angila, quito forgetting her yesterday's met, which, whether by accident or design, was now beginning to be pretty often. ·Don't you I Bought it was you who

You knew old Mr. Hazlewood, mamma said Angila; and who did you say Mrs. . Yes, I did used to think so;' said Angila, Hazlewood was ?' And now she listened very. lightly blushing at her own inconsistency. differently from the last time that her mother I don't know why I took the idea in my head; | had hunched forth on the topic of old times but, in fact, I talked more to him and became and friends. Angila was wonderfully inter better acquainted with him last night than I ested in all the history of the whole racehave ever done before.When there is dane. for Mrs. Mervale began with the great grand ing, there is so little time for conversationfather-and she kept the thread of the story and he really talks very woll. with singular distinctivess, and made out the family pedigree on both sides in amazing cor · He is engaged to Miss Morton, you say ? rectness

. Woll, I dou't know, roplied Angila ; add-. Then they are an excellent family, mam ma ?' she said.

ng, as she remembered the animated looks of To be sure they are,' replied Mrs. Mer dmiration bestowed upon herself; 41 doubt vale ; ' one of the oldest and best in the city.' -though that is the report. then a "Hazlewood's 'no more engaged to Miss Its wonderful the quantity of books that Mary Morton than I am,' said young Mervale Angila had just about this time. But Hazlewood was always sending her something arelessly Where did you get that Idea., Why, everybody says so; George, anid An which she seemed to take particular pleasure in surprising him in having finished before Pshuw !... Everybody's saying so, don't they met sgain. And her bright eyes grew brighter; and occasionally, and not unfrequently either, they had an abstract dreamy "But he's very attentive to her,' persisted ngila. Well, and if he is, retorted Mervale, tit copied in very pleasant visions. Whether does not follow that he wants to marry her-" they were now of Ossian's heroes, dark eyed you wonen do jump at conclusions and make and dim, we doubt. She was rather un-

And in short, Augusts found that the same and that its proportions are perfect when bright, warm imagination that made Robert properly carried out. The first stripe at the Harlewood everything she wanted him, threw top is red, the next white, and so thown, altera charm over even a small house, low ceil- nately, which makes the last red. The bise ings, woman servant and all. Such if the field for the stars is the width and square,pf power of love the first seven stripes, viz : four red and three. Well, shid Augusts, in talking it all over | white. These stripes extend from the side of with her brother, 'I can't comprehend it, yet. the field to the extremity of the field the

Angila who used to be so fastidious, so priti- next stripe is white, extending the entire cal, who expected so much in the man she length of it, and directly under the fall, in was to marry. "She is not the first young lady who has maining stripes alternately. The follow the series of the first young lady who has maining stripes alternately. The number of points down from her pedestal, replied her stars on the field is thirty one, and the arry brother. lauching.

brother, laughing. No ; but she has not come down from her the admission of a new State into our gloudous. bedesial yet, pursued Augusta. That's the Union. oddest part of the whole. But she shat just raised Haslewood on the same pedestal also,

-ter 200 It is stated that by a late arrival, of

and navy immediately add another star