

M. H. H.

WILLIAM M. PORTER, Editor.) D. R. COOVER, Proprietor.

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VOL. LVIII.

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ADVERTISEMENTS,

Advertisements will be charged \$1.00 per square of twelve lines for three insertions, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. All advertisements of less than twelve lines considered as a square. Advertisements inserted hefore Maringes and deaths Scentsper line for first insertion, and 4 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Communications on sub-justs of limited or individual interest will be charged 5 cents per line. The Proprietor will not be responsi-ble'in damages for errors in advertisements. Oblinary notices or Marringes, not exceeding live lines, will be inserted without charge.

JOB PRINTING: The Carlisle Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE 4s the Inter Carlado Horida John Thillikhment in the country, Ingrest and most complete establishment in the country. Three good Presses, and a general variety of nuterial suited for plain and Fancy work of overy kind, enables us to do Job Printing al-the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Persons in want of Bills, Blanks or any thing in the Johbing line, will find it to albeit interest to give us a call, Every variety of Blanks constantly on hand.

general and Local Information.

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First Presbyterian Church, Wring Pastor.—Services every Sunday Morning at 11 orlock, A. M., and 7 orlock P. M. M. Schend Presbyterian Church, corner of South Lamoyer, and Pombro stients. Rev. Mr Ealls, Pastor. Services commence at 11 orlock, A. M., and 7 orlock P. M. St. John's Church, (Pot. Episcengul) northeast angle of Centro Square. Rev. Jacob H. Molss, Rector. Services at 11 orlock A. M., and 3 orlock, P. M. English Latheran Church, Bedford between Main and Louther streets. Rev. Jacob Fry, Pastor. Services

POETICAL. [Written for the Herald.] TRUE LOVE.

`FAFER

FOR

. The wife files not to festive scenes Amidst the young and gay; When he, the loved of hor heart Is absent far away a She treasures still within her soul And wears around her brow the wreaths Of virtue, faith, and truth.

The father of the sailor boy With heart so light and free; Is off reminded by the storm Of him who roves the sea; And as the winds are hurrying by In htful gusts so wild ; <u>His thoughts revert to lighter hopes</u> That throng around his child

BY FINLEY JOHNSON.

E'en so it is in every gasa-The farther off we roam ; The stronger are the thoughts which rush Upon our minds of home ng tent the hitter sigh Attest the well known truth; That fies officine are dear to all,

The aged and the youth. BALTIMORE, Md.

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The eldest has not finished yet 👘 🔅	
The third of life's young years,	
- His eyes are blue as violets,	
And bright as evening's tears;	1
" His hair is golden as the beauts	
That usher in the dawn,	
And softer than the tassels are	
That plume the growing corn ;	
His voice is sweeter to mine ear	
[*] Than lutes or woo fland streams; ¹	
It rings amid any cares by day,	
And echoes in my dreams.	
n,	
He has a hundred pretty ways	
Which I delight to see!	
I love him next to Heaven and her	
Whorgave the child to me;	•••
And when he nestles to my heart	
And calls me by my name-	
The only name he knows for me-	
"I sigh no more for fame,	
 But think that, having such a gem. 	
To wear upon my breast,	
Contented should I be to leave	
The chaplets for the rest.	

My other darling's little life In months is counted yet; llis eye is lustrous as a star, And black as burnished jet , This hair is brown, like forest leaves When autumn's frosts begin ; Four teeth have blossom'd in his mouth ;

A dimple defits his chin : His smile is like the smile that plays Upon a chorub's face---He is a cherub, though he makes Mr home his dwelling place.

No fear that we shall entertain " An angel unaware!"-That heavenly look upon his face,

Remind us whence the darling came, And bid us not forget That he who lent the child to us

Select Cale.

Taitle did Bertha know that, even without this invitation, such had been Mrs. Hamilton at the bad of my own, table, for more many had been draw and the action the second of my own, table, for mamin has been kind enough to relieve an any second for the second of my own, table, for mamin has been kind enough to relieve an any second for the second of my own, table, for mamin has been kind enough to relieve an any second for the second of my own, table, for mamin has been kind enough to relieve an any second for my own, table, for mamin has been kind enough to relieve an any second many for the second of my own, table, for mamin has been kind enough to relieve an any second many for the second of my own, table, for mamin has been kind enough to relieve any second to second have a second here any second mamma any second for the second of the second of my own, table, for mamin has been hadron, and Cont were appared to second have a second here any second to second here any second to second here any second many second for the second of the second of my own, table, for many second for the second defining the rest of the day did. The second defining the rest of the day did. The second defining a unconfortable at possible. As a second my second many seco

FAIMARX

CHRCLE.

beam much her fed is varie varet as it, ware in face, for your any back your with determined in possible for our of her fragit, independent means the insertion of the stable in the stable of the stable intervent i

NO. 51.

\$1 50 per annum in advance.

82 00 if not paid in advance.

[Jots along the Track.] LA POBTE, INDIANA,]

willing to run another risk. They did not all meet again till dinner-time, when Mrs Hamilton said she had received an-other letter from her brother that moraing, ronewing his request for her to live with him and that she had already written to say that she would accept the invitation. Bath Cocil and Bortha breathed more freely, for itiwas an unpleasant duty to ask a mother to leave the house. the house. At the end of the week they worg standing on the end of the piazza, bidding Mrs. Hamil-ton adieu; though little Marion to the last re-fused to be friendly. Many years have passed since then, and there are other little feet now, beside M trion's entering a layer a layer and a layer

battering through the garden walks and along the halls, and Bertha Hamilton has proved to be all that her Cecil's fancy had picture I her before he was married, and she only county for life as really begun since the departure of for mother-in-law.

[Correspondence of the Horald] CAMP GROUND, DELAWARE,]

August 12th, 1858.

Ma. Eorron: In my letter of yesterday, rom this place, I promised some account of he Gamp Meeting, now in progress. For many years past, a large number of-he Methodists of Philadelphia, and of the Castern shore of Maryland, have been in the ubit annually of masting at a place alled

Exstern shore of Maryland, have been in the lastern shore of Maryland, have been in the labit, annually, of meeting at a place called Red Lion. These annual gatherings have given the place quite an enviable celebridy. But, for important reasons, the parties inter-ested have abandoned the celebrated ground, at Bad Lion, and fixed upon a grove located midway between Dover and Camden. Eigh-teen acres of land have been purchased, with the intention of making it a first class place for their annual "Feast of Tabernacles." As I approached the Camp Ground, the yongs of Zion foll sweetly upon my eur, excit-ing a class of feelings in marked contrast with those which had pervaded my mind for two weeks or more. Alighting from my carriago on the suburbs of the encampment, I was struck with the beauty of the scene before me forest, the camp-fires were blazing in different

ears used upon the western roads, bearing the "oard" of the company, would warrant the conclusion that it has fully succeeded. Was-on-making seems to be a great business of the struck with the benuty of the seene before me. Night having thrown her dark mantle over the forest, the camp-fires were blazing in different directions, revealing to my view a great num-ber of canvass tents, together, with a variety of board cabins. Upon reaching the inner circle, Linquired of a friend as to the number of tents pitched upon the ground, when to my surprise I found it reached over four hundired. The tents are handsomely arranged in four circles, with a space of six feet between each oircle. The area within the inner circle is large enough for the accommodation of sever-al thousand persons, comfortably seated. At the lower part of the encampment, is the stand for the preachers, immediately in the rear of which are accommodations for the colored which are necommodation for the colored which are necommodation for the colored which are necommodation for the colored which are accommodation for the colored which are accommodation for the colored which are necommodation for the colored which are accommodation for the colored which are accommodation for the colored which are accommodation for the colored which are necommodation for the colored water, of good quality, for the crowd of people, which daily throug the consecrated grove. During the progress of the meeting, Minis-tors have been in attendance from Philladol-

a poor fellow must feel, when woke up to the fractional flow must feel, when we have flow must feel, when we have flow must feel, when we have flow must flow flow must feel, when we have flow must flow flow must feel, when we have flow must flow must flow must flow flow must flo a poor fellow must feel, when woke up to the fact that times are hard, and crinoline extenon, Ithink much good is being accompuisher. polite landlord only charged a "half a doltar" On Tucsday evening, quite a sonsation was produced by the arrival of Rev. Mr. Roach, of Allen Street Church, New York City, with several gentlemen who are attached to what is innate politeness in avery man. He never at the divert was a principle of several gentlemen who are attached to what is known in religious circles in that city, as the "Flying Artillery." This company of chris-tian men have assiduously devoided themselves to the work of the Lord, during the great re-vival in New York, going about from place to blace heliging neuronal support. The severation of the source of the severation Bed time came, and lo, wide solt distinons place, holding prayer and extention meet-tings. Their efforts at this Camp Meeting, have been crowned with great success. They sing sweetly and extort powerfully. They bertise can be rigged up. They are anspended are men of fine personal appearance, good po-three "terrs" in height. It is decidedly? the have been crowned with great success. They sing sweetly and exhort powerfully. They sition in society, deep piety, zeal and energy of character. Yesterday, a gentlemän in-formed me that they were men of wealth and influence, in the city of New York, and have given themselves up to the work of their Heavenly Master. I have never seen so many Ministers at one Camp Meeting. Up to this time, nine(y=four have been present, and as the tents will not be struck until to-morrow morning; others perhaps to one hundred. At the close of the sormous, prayer-meetings are held at the sormous, prayer-meetings can held at the sormous, prayer-meetings can held at the sormous, prayer-meetings can held at the sormous, prayer-meetings are held at the stand, and in the different large company-tents they are all, in full blast, the hosts of the "wiked one," tromble under the divine and gracious influence pervading the encompany-tents the base is represented Lowell Factories, "wiked one," tromble under the divine and gracious influence pervading the encompany-tents the base is represented Lowell Factories, "wiked one," tromble under the divine and gracious influence pervading the encompany-tents the base is represented Lowell Factories, "wiked one," tromble under the divine and gracious influence pervading the encompany-tents the base is represented Lowell Factories, "wiked one," tromble under the divine and gracious influence pervading the encompany-tents the base is represented Lowell Factories, "Pro-sented to R. M. Shipman, by his traveling friends on the Lowell Factories, "Pro-sented to R. M. Shipman, by his traveling friends on the Lowell Factories, "Pro-sented to R. M. Shipman, by his traveling friends on the Lowell Factories, "Pro-sented to R. M. Shipman, by his traveling friends on the Lowell Factories, "Pro-sented to R. M. Shipman, by his traveling friends on the Lowell Factories, "Pro-sented to R. M. Shipman, by his traveling friends on the Lowell Factories, "Pro-sented to R. M. Shipman, by his traveling friends on th Yours, J. G. W. This morning, at a very early hour, with-out the privilege of a parting glance at gome very estimable friends. I jumped into a stago coach, and in a few minutes I found myself at BRAUTIFUL-INSA.- I commot believe that the earth is man's abiding place. It cannot be that our life is east by the ocean of eternity to float for a moment on its waves and sink to nathingness! Else why is it that the glo-rious aspirations which leap like angels from the temple of our heavis, are forever wanderthe Depoy, comfortably seated in a Railroad Car, on ay journey to the beautiful Cumber-land Valley. Yours truly, TREBOR. the temple of our hearts, are forever wander-ing about unsatisfied ?-Why is it that the BYRON'S FIRST LOVE.—In alluding to the beauty that is not of earth, then pass off and . Brinon's FIRST Love.—In alluding to the beauty that is not of earth, then parson's finand death at Brighton, on the 6th ultimo, of Mrs. Mary Duff, widow of Mr. Robert Cockburn, Why is it that the stars who hold their fasti-the Glasgow Herald says: —"We believe this have bove the grasp of limited faculties, for ever Lord Cockburn, was Lord Byron's first love. The noble poet mentions, in one of his letters, that when a little boy, residing with his moth-er in Aberdeen, he and 'Mary Duff' used to walk together under the charge of their fa-male attendants, and that the feeling he then cherished towards her was the first dawn of that passion which, in more mature years, there is a realm where rainbows never, fade-1 that passion which, in more mature years, the order is a realm where rainbows never, fade-glowed with sufficient intensity. His famous there is a realm where rainbows never, fade-glowed with sufficient intensity. His famous there is a realm where rainbows never, fade-that impassion which, is more mature years, the addresses that slumber on the occan ; and where the ba-that impassion of the poem, the 'Dream,' died ings that pass before us like shadows, will stay more than twenty years since. No wonder in our presence forever Byron, in another poem, writes, 'I have a passion for the name of Mary.' " THE CAUSE - We copy the following from a. number of the National Intelligencer, dated . PERSEVABANCE. - A beautiful Oriental pro-August 28, 1828 : A Fourth of July Toast Drunk in Virginia. Why is the community so much embarrass., aging is this lesson to the impatient and des-ponding! And what difficulty is there at which man should quail, when a worm can accomplish as much from the leaf of the mul-64 2 Because banks lend money that have not * got it to lend ; and Because people spend money who have not carned it to spend. Remedy. Own the money before you lend it. Earn the money before you spend it. SAUCE FOR BARED PUDDINGS .- A very cheap SAUGE FOR BARKD FORDINGS.—A very cheap sauce: can be made by simply sweetening a bowl of rich cream and spicing it with nut-meg, cinnamon or vanilla. A still richer sauce is made by mixing two parts sugar with one of butter, whip them to froth, spice as above, and add adittle wine or brandy if liked, but a spoonful of sharp vinegar will do as well: Another kind is made by thoroughly mixing a little four with the butter and and add adittle with end by the butter the best." wein: anosher and is made by thoroughly the best." mixing a little flour, with the butter and su gar, and then pouring on boiling, which ill, it is of the consistency of thin cream, adding the vine of vineghr and spicing to taste.

[Correspondence of the Harald.] he had suffered too much for four years to be] villing to run another risk.

August 12, 1858. DEAR HERALD: The usual hurly burly and we find ourselves in the cars bound for Chi-cago. A whistle and a jork, then out into . pure uncontaminated air of the country. For the first twenty or thirty miles our iron path-way wound its serpentine folds around and about sharp abrupt bluffs, that jut out in their

way would its screening folds around and about sharp abrupt buffs, that jut out in their quiet beauty, as if to take a "peep" at their laveliness in the clear mirrored depths of they noble-Ohio---Nestled away-in-shady dells and romantic nooks, are seen quite a nithber of pretty cottages which look to the wearied traveller like *rest spots*, on the journey of life. From each vine clad window peer out happy faces, whilst fair hands wave a *God speed* to the flitting realty that comes and goes like pulse throbs of a fleeting world. Children, happy in their own joyous innocence, dimb the latticed fence and sholt out their silvery laugh in gleesome wonder. Happy Child-hood! Thy memory, comes hovering back through the dim vista of other days. Each? dear familiar face wreathed with pleasatres that once loved and imparted joy. For a moment the consciousness that of the many that commenced the journey of life with

with it comes the consciousness that of the many that commenced the journey of life with me, but few remain, for the greatest number sleep in the quiet grave-yard. There goes a steamboat ploughing its weari-some way up the Ohio. The deep rattling-cough tells truly it is no idle task. A hasty wave from the many passengers that 'dot her decks, and we are gone. The rolative speed of railway and steamboat traveling is surpris-ing, reminding one of the fable of the Tortoise and Keynard. One tolling steadily on with a faithful endurance, the other, wild, reckless and majestic.

and majestic. Rochester is a preity town situated on Bea-ver River. It wears quite a business aspect. There are several very extensive manufacto-ries located here. One of which is a car es-tablishment, and, judging from the number of cars used upon the waters prode busine the

English Lutheran Church, Bedlord between Main and Louthers streets. Rev. Jacob Fry, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 8 o'clock P. M. German Reformed Church, Louther, between Han-over and Pitt streets. Rev. A. H. Kremer, Pastor.— Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and θ_2' o'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church, (first charge) cornerot Afalin and Pitt Streets. Rev. R. D. Chambers, Pastor. Sorvices at 11 o'clock A. M. and θ_2' o'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church, (Scather P. M. Methodist E. Church (seemd charge) Rev. A. A. Methodist E. Church, Services in College Chapel, at 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M. Wanan, Catholic Church, Pomiret near East street. Rev.—— Linden, Pastor. Services on the 2nd Sun-day of each month:

not I.'

day of each month: day of each month: Gernan Lutheran Church corner of Ponfret and Bodford streets. Rev. — Pastor, Nervice Rev. — Linden, Paster, Services on the 2nd Sun-day of each month: German Latherm Church corner of Ponifret and Bedford streets. Rev. — Paster, Service E_{22}^{100} (When changes in the above are necessary the proper persons are requested to nettry us.

DICKINSON COLLEGE

Rev. Charles Collins, D. D., President and Professor

Moral Science, Rev. Harman M. Johnson, D. D., Professor of Philoso-phy and English Literature, James W, Marshall, A. M., Professor of Aucient Lan-

guagos. Rev. Wm. L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of Mathematics William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science and Curator of the Museum. Alexander Schem, A. M., Professor of Matura Science

lodern Languages. Samuel D. Hillman, A. M., Principal of the Grammar

B. F. Purcell, A. B., Assistant in the Grammar School.

BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

Andraw Blair, President, H. Saxton, P. Quigley, E. ornman, C. P. Humerich, J. Hamilton, Secretary, Jason Y. Eby, Tecsurer, John Sphar, Messenger, Meet on

W. Eby, Treasurer, John Sphar, Messenger, Meet on the 1st Monday of each Month at 8 o'clock A. M. at Ed-

CORPORATIONS.

OARLISLE DÉFOSIT BANK -- President, Richard Parker, Jashler, N.C. Musielmani, Clerks, J. T. Hauler, Jaines Roney, G. W. Reed, Directors, Richard Parker, Thomas Paxton, Moses Bricker, Airnham Bosler, Jacob Lelly, R. C. Woodward, Wan B. Mullin, Sanuad Wherry and Paxton, M R. C. Woon John Zug.

John Zug. — (DMmERAND-VALEY-HAIR-ROAD-COMPANY.—President; Frederick Wafts: Scortary and Treasurer, Edward M. Middle; Superintendent; O. N. Lull. Passenger trains twice a day. Eastward leaving Carlisle at 10.30 o'clock A. M. and 400 o'clock P. M. Two trains every day Westward, leaving Carlisle at 0.50 o'clock-A, M., and 9.50 P. M. 2.50 P. M.

Westward, Icaving Carlindo at 505 Octavatory, Inc.
 CARLEAR, GAS AND WATER COMPANY.—President, Frederick Watts, Soretarry, Lenuel Todd; Trensurer, Win.
 M. Beeteni, Directors, F. Watts, Richard Parker, Lenuel Todd, Win & M. Beeteni, Heiry Saxton, J. W. Eby, John D. Gorgas, R. C. Woodward, and E. M. Biddle Cumbratanto VALEY, BANK.—President, John S. Sterrett, Gashior, H. A. Sturgeon, Toller, 163, C. Hoffer.—
 Directors, John S. Sterrett, Win. Ker, Melfahoff, Brenne Directors, John S. John C. Dunlap, Riol. C. Sterrett, II, A. Sturgeon, and Captah John Dunlap.

SOCIETIES.

Cumberlar Star Lodge No. 107-A. Y. M. meets a Infon Ital on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of ever Marino Inini on the 2nd and the Incasary 5 overy Month. St. Johns Lodge No 200 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thurs-day of each nooth, at Marion Jall. Carlish Lodge No 91 1. O. of O. F. Meets Monday evening, at Trouts building.

FIRE_COMPANIES.

The pion Fire Company was organized in 1/89

The Union Fire Company Provident. William M. Presiden J.E. Corponari, Vice Provident. William M. Portor; Becretary, A. R. Bwing; Treasur, Peter Mon-yer, Company modes the Briek Saturday in March, Juno, Beptomber, and Deccinier. The Cumberland Fire Company was instituted Fobru-ary 18, 1809. President, Robort McCartnoy's Scretary, Phillip Quicley; Treasurer, H. S. Mitter. The company meets on the third Saturday of January, April, July,

and Oct

And October. The Good Will Hose Company was Instituted in March 1865. President, H. A. Surgeon; Vice President, James B. McCartaoy; Servetary, Samuel H. Gould; Treasurer Joseph D. Halbert. The company meats the second Saturday of January, April, July, and October.

THE MOTHER-IN-LAW

With a spark of something more than mis-

chief in her dark eyes, and with lips more compressed than the gentleman at her side thought quite consistent with amiability, Ber-tha Donaldson hummed. . "I'll be no submissive wife; no, not I, no,

tourd I am perfectly willing. My mother only objected to it on the score of trouble I sup-Bertha's fingers trembled so that the piece of fine cambric which she was embroidering received a rent as she jerked the working floss through it, and the flushed check, and the tap-

brough it, and the fushed cheek, and the tap-ping of the little foot, and the surpressed tone of her voice, all betrayed the excitement un-der which she labored. "She is kind," replied Bertha without look-ing up. "but let her rest assured that the ser-vants at Beechwood think nothing too much a trouble for their mistress. My welding talles place in my old home, by the sanction of my guardian."

uardian

Cecil Hamilton looked steadily at his be-trothed as she uttered her determination in a firm voice, and a shade of annoyance passed

over his fine but dreamy face, as visions phetic of discord, and scenes which he

ed, rose before him as he thought of his calm

domingering mother, and his passionate but high spirited bride. And so the wedding took place at Beechwood. The heirers willed it so, for she was

without a near relation in the world, and till she knew Cecil Hamilton, Beechwood seemed to be the only thing for her to love, connec-ted as it was with memories of a happy child-

hood, and the loving eyes, and voices of her parents During a visit to a school companion one

birning, a visit to a lenger constraint on one summer vacation, Bertha became acquainted with Mr. Hamilton, who was also a guest in the house. She was at once fascinated by his elegant person, his wonderful conversa-tional powers his refined intellect, and above all dy the commenss of his manner, which sho hought the remove of a great mind and not

thought the repose of a great mind, and not as it really was, the indolence of a dreamy ature. On his side, Cecil Hamilton was enthralled

by the beauty, the wit, and vivacity of Bertha Donaldson. The light which ever flashed over

The engagement soon followed, with the approbation of Bertha's guardian, who, being a bachelor, was glad to be so easily rid of what he considered to be a troublesome, flighty

 Opening
 Opening

 RATES OF POSTAGE.
 good man may an of marrying her himsolf, in one of marrying her himsolf, and ther himsolf, in one of marrying her himsolf, in

but if she's going to be housekeeper, I'll leave, how his coldness and indifferent manner had and she may take the keys " chilled the warm heart of his wife, So time

and she may take the keys" ⁴⁴ Mrs Howell," said Bertha, in a tone in-ended to be severe, but poor child, it was all with her husband, for which her proud spirit

tidiness. William says he expects that next mother in-law.

In the land uginty of berthals character to re-trials with her mother-in-law was poured in the land uginty of berthals character to re-trials with her mother-in-law was poured in to her husband's car, the more readily, per-mother-in-law.
A year passed thus at Beechwood. Berthal borses or wash the carriage, and John too, he says she knows more about forcing the hot-house vegrables than he does."
Mrs. Howell stopped here for want of breath or it is most probable that Bertha would have found a separate grievance in ench separate d partnert of the establishment.
"I think, Mrs. Howell," said the young mistress, "that you, have all been so accus-tomed to having no one to interfere with you. Itat you must have mistapprehended her.
suppose she thought I was young and interpe-rigneed, and has kindly intended to relieve met si much as spossible. Take, your keys how over, and have no fear of any one usurping your place."
Bertha said this apparently very camly,but in reality with her anger rising every moment She how saw dust rise held the position guest rather than that of mistress at Beech-wood, and she, was determined to regain her place. An appeal to her how hand sho kan dig went, wondered how her with guest rather than that of mistress at Beech-wood, and she, was determined to regain her place. An appeal to her how hand sho kan due possible. The yourg mother wet with eminor strance; so the two be an any her was determined to regain her place. An appeal to her husband size hard the position guest rather than that of her husband size her wood, and she, was determined to regain her place. An appeal to her husband size her wood, and she was determined to her push and size her wood, and she, was determined to regain her blace. An appeal to her husband size her wood, and she was determined to regain her blace. An appeal to her husband size her wood, and she was determined to regain her blace. An appeal to her husband size here wood, and she was determined to rega

wood, and she was determined to regain her place. An appeal to her husband she knew

knowledge much against her wishes. That secretly enviced the unconscious little thing very day some guests were to dine at Beech- whilst Mrs. Hamilton declared that the mother wood, and its young mistress soon decided wood, and its young mistress soon decided upon her line of conduct. As they entored the dining-room, Bertha quietly stepped up at the head of the table, laid her hand upon the back of the clair, which Mrs. Hamilton proposed was already stepped up a low discharge on evening Mrs. Hamilton proposed presence one evening Mrs. Hamilton proposed with back of the chair, which Mrs. Hamilton presence one evening Mrs. Hamilton proposed was already-sapproaching, and said in a-low-tone, "I am obliged to you, mother, but I finalical page before her mother-in-law had con-will take this scat for the future." Mrs. Hamilton made no reinonstrance, but her eyes finshed, and a white pipelo

tone, "I am obliged to you, mother, but I will take this seat for the future."
Mrs. Hamilton made no remonstrance, but I will take this seat for the future."
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Mrs. Hamilton made no remonstrance, but I will take this seat for the future."
Mrs. Hamilton made no remonstrance, but I will take the seated.
Mrs. Hamilton taking of constraint and unce incess passeled his mother to be seated.
Hand not my accustomed place," was the roply. A feeling of constraint and unce incess passeled to will a state in the usen ping farty. Poor Bertha's indext of a marryr, which graphic pan-taket.
Hord has been future."
Mrs. Hamilton lifted, her eyes and hands

" But what was the matter to day, Bertha ?' and she may take the Keys ⁶ Mfs Howell," said Bertha, in a tone in-tended to be severe, but poor child, it was all she could say, for domestic difficulties word she could say, for domestic difficulties word she new things for her to manage, Mrs. How-ell, however, was in too full a tide of injuries to be easily stopped by Bertha's half-timid re-proof, so slie went on with increasing excite-ment. ¹¹ Look there, and const. ¹² Look there, and const. ¹³ Look there, and const. ¹⁴ Look there, and const. ¹⁴ Look there, and const. ¹⁵ the reply, as the mother bared little Marion's should he cooly waiting till her fit of petulance should ho over. ¹⁵ Mrs Hamilton no longer took the head of ¹⁶ mother bared little Marion's ¹⁶ the reply, as the mother bared little Marion's ¹⁶ the reply, as the mother bared little Marion's ¹⁶ boulder, and pointed to the cheek and arms, ¹⁶ shoulder, and pointed to the cheek and arms, ¹⁶ should r, and pointed to the cheek and arms, ¹⁶ should r, and pointed to the cheek and arms, ¹⁶ should r, and pointed to the cheek and arms, ¹⁶ should r, and pointed to the cheek and arms, ¹⁶ should r, and pointed to the cheek and arms, ¹⁶ should r, and pointed to the cheek and arms, ¹⁶ should r, and pointed to the cheek and arms, ¹⁶ should r, and pointed to the cheek and arms, ¹⁶ should r, and pointed to the cheek and arms, ¹⁶ on bit in the marks of Mrs. Hamilton's fingers ¹⁶ to closely scrutinized Jane's work, yet her ¹⁶ influence was felt nevertheless. The servants ¹⁶ longer she might have been an idiot for asked her husband, in a voice which differed very much from his usual *nonchalunt* tone. "Look there, and there, and there!" was influence was felt nevertheless. The servants complained that there was no possibility of plensing, her in anything, they did, and those who had lived in the family for years constant. The father's brow grew dark as he listened.

place. An append to her husband she knew was out of the question; for she loved him too much to be willing to disgust him with a woman's quarrels, and it would be either against his wife or mother that he must give judgment Poor child! Mrs. Howell had played the knowledge much against her taste of the tree of which Bertha had knowledge much against her wishes. That very day some guests were to dine at Beech

Mrs. Hamilton was herself alarmed at the effects of her violence, as little Marion contin ned her screams after being carried to her mother's room, and she was about following to make what amends she could, when sh to make what amends are could, when she saw her son go into the olamber. She await-ed his return with much impatience, and when an hour passed by and he did not make his appearance she felt that he was no longer under her authority, that her "kingdom was divided" already. This fact, combined with

Donaldson. The light which ever flashed over her face, the gay-repartee which sprang from her lips, and the sparkle of her manner, kept him in a kind of dreamy wonder as to what she would do pr say next, but it gave him trouble. He was not obliged to arouse him-self to exertion, for her quaint thoughts brought out his own without effort, and be-side that, he knew of Bertha's dream-side also for he had sometimes seen her eves cast down. for he lind sometimics seen her eyes cast down her little hands folded Madonna wise, and a holy quiet settle over her face and form, and he at once recognized in these moods the ideal which he had so long sought to find realized.