

A. K. RHEEM, Proprietor.] Wm. M. PORFER, Editor.)

VOL. LX. SELECTED POETRÝ. atiow him to travel to Cornwall and give his nices away at the altar.) and he agreed with Mrs. Duncan that the welding could not be too private and unpretending. If it was neade public, the family of her first hushand would expect cards to be sent to them, and a renewal of intercourse, which would be painful on both sides, might be the conse-quence. Other friends in Scotland, again would resent her marrying a second time at her age, and would distress her and, annoy her fature hushand in many ways. She was anxious to break altogether with her past existence, and to begin a new and happier former times and trouble. She urged these points as she had received the offer of mar-riage, with an agitation which was almost painful to see. This peculiarity in the con-to fall failed purch which her man divice for the influence of the points as she had received the offer of mar-riage, with an agitation which was almost painful to see. This peculiarity in the con-to fall suber past and to be in a mark of the solution which has almost painful to see. This peculiarity in the con-to fall suber past in subard and the full the offer of mar-riage, with an agitation which was almost painful to see. This peculiarity in the con-to fall suber past of the solute party. Among the guests whom the rector met some men, and rendered others distrustial, had no rendered others distrustial, and hen went up stairs to see his wite and with a fill mark the offer of the solute party. Among the guests whom the rector met some men, and rendered others distrustial, had no men and rendered others distrustial, and hen went up stairs to see his wite and with a fill provide gentleman named. Rambert, a diment means aligned the solute of the mis-still on the soft. On the subject of the mis-still on the soft. On the subject of the mis-till her which here the soft and the provent the full there which and hence the solute and the soft. On the subject of the was a single gentleman named. Rambert, a diment mose should be fully and be there the solut TEBMS OF PUBLICATION. The CARLEAR HERAP is published weekly on a inrege sheat containing twenty eight columns, and furnished to subscribers at \$1.50 i paid strictly in. advance-il.7a (rpadd within the year; or 32 in all cases when payment is delayed until after the expiration of the year. No subscriptions received for a less period than the nonthest at the option of the publisher. Papers such to subscriptions for of cumberland, county, must be paid for in advance, or the payment assumed by some responsible person living in Cumberland coun-ty. These terms will be rightly adhered to in all tases. For the Tierald. IN MEMORIAM. 'I loved thee, oh ! how dearly Lagor beer! I drank thee late and early Without a tear. I renew in my fond visio "TIPP's" so drear, When you were tight as Bacchus ADVERTISEMENTS, Lager beer. Advertisements will be charged \$1.00 per square of twolve lines for three inserions; and 25-cells for each subsequent insertions. All advertisements of less than twolve lines considered as a sigure. Advertisements insertion and 4 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Communications on sub-fects of lined or individual interest will be charged o conts per line. The Proprietor will not be response their and the out of a subsection of the subsection beings for corces in advertisements. Oblinary notices or Marriaces not exceeding five lines, will be inserted without charge. The College lone and heary (Very old) Where first we heard the story BACCHUS told. riage, with an agitation which was almost painful to see. This peculiarity in her con-duct, however, which might have irritated some men, and rendered others distrustial, had no unfavorable effect on Mr. Carling, ille set it down to an excess of sensitiveness and delicacy which charmed him. He was himself—though he never would confess it— a shy, nervous man by nature. Ostentation from instinctively, even in the simplest af fairs of daily lifel; and his future wile's pro-nosal to avoid all the users is centered him at the time that had elensed since they had has future of the discussion of the simplest af fairs of daily lifel; and his future wile's pro-tes the time that had elensed since they had has future of the discussion of the simplest of fairs of daily lifel; and his future of the simplest of housel to avoid all the users of sensitivenes of the future of the discussion of the simplest of future of the simplest of the simplest of future of the simplest of the simplest of the simplest of the simple simp The stile-that spot elysian-Never fear-"Tis treasured in my vision Lager beer. inserted without charge. I hear thy joyous popp JOB PRINTING. Bottled hearf L The Carlisle Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the (I never see a drop Bottled, here.) La figure and most complete establishment in the county. Three word means and a general variety of material stitute for plain and a general variety of material stitute for plain and Faney work of every kind, enables us to do dob Printing at the shortest notice and on the mester cassonable terms. Persons in want of Ellis, hitanks or anything in the Jobbing line, will find it to the interest to give us a coll. Oh! it hurts me to remomb Days so sere, When we got on a bonder fairs of daily life, and his future wife's pro-the time that had clapsed since they had last publicity of a wedding was therefore more than agreeable to him—it was a positive re-lief. The courtship was kept secret at Torquay, and the marriage was celebrated privately at Penliddy. It found its way into the local in his mind, replied, jestingly, that the spe-cess of literature which he was just then to not, as usual in such cases, also advertised in the Times. Both husband and wife were equally happy in the enjoyner of the colory. Lager beer! đ The stile—I must recall it, Acheral and Local Information. Hallowed spot1 May nothing ill befall it-U. S. GOVERNMENT. Where we "sdr!" Does DAN still court the lady D. S. GOV BIANDERIA. President-Javis Buentian, Secretary of texte-Gen. Lawis GAS, Secretary of texte-Gen. Lawis GAS, Secretary of Therlar-Jacon Thorrson, Secretary of Therlar-Jacon Thorrson, Secretary of Therlar-Jacon Thorrson, Secretary of Therlar-Jacon Thorr, Secretary of Therlar-Jacon Biology, Fort Master General-Jesten Hoir, Atterney Depended Returning Rates-R B. TANET. Then so dear ? not, as usail in such cross, which and verified in the Times. Both husband and wile were equally husberial in taking no most life, and equally unsocial in taking no most-ures whatever, to publish it to othere. Such was the story of the rector's mar-ringe. 'Socially, Mr. Carling's position was but little affected either way by the change in his life, +As a bachelor, his circle of friends habeen a small one, and when, hi marrigel he made no attempt to calarge in but little affected either way by the change in his life, +As a bachelor, his circle of friends habeen a small one, and when, hi marrigel he made no attempt to calarge it. Would mover have thought of going to four-marting he was, like other weak men, only capable of asserting himself positively in serious matters by rinning into extremes, a preacher of merciless semons-and life he was the genules and the most yielding of men, aggressive of Landres weak the sternest and most the related of the transmalles in char-the radie and the most yielding of most interstation with great scenes, what he fill rom her hubbely but state and the most yielding of martinge, not be in sternest and more affectionately than tere after has a preacher of merciless semons-and life he was a preacher of merciless semons-and life her was a preacher of inseriles and gloony as one of the Parina so fold. Friends gathered roind him more closely fin astroids and gloony as one of the but and the society of his with a fer refine martinge, not on his account only, but in floone affectionately than ever after the martinge, not on his account only, but in floone affectionately than ever after the martinge, not on his account only, but in floone affectionately than ever after the martinge, not on his account only, but in floone affectionately than ever after the martinge, not on his account only, but in floone affectionately the letter rather than for an and gentter or on the references martinge, not on his account only, but in floone affectionately than ever after the martinge, not on his "Gods', what would Maggle say Wero she hero ! Thou art not what thou wast, Back e'en a year, For they stuff thee with vilo drugs Lager beer! STATE GOVERNMENT. They mix with thee dead cats Governor-WILLIAM F. PACKER. Surretary of State-WILLIAM M. HEISTER, Surveyor General-WM. H. KFIM, Auditor General-FINS, E. CochBAN, Producter-HEINK, S. MCDRAW, Lager beerl Ditto young mice, and ditto rats Lager boor ! - FROASHERT-HENRY S. MECHAW. Judges of the Supreme Court-E. LEWIS, J. M. ARS BYRONG, W. B. LOWRIE, G. W. WOODWARD, JOHN M. REAL Oh! say does Sweitzer LIVE 'And strive to please? And sells he pretzels still And odorous chebse? 'And if old Sweitzer's dead COUNTY OFFICERS President Judge-Hon, James, H. Graham. --Associate Judges-Hon, Michael Cocklin, Samue Associate Judges-Hon. Michael Commission Wondhurn. District Asterney-J. W. D. Gillelen. Prothonolary-Philly Ongley. Historick ex.-Daniel S. Croit. Register -- S. N. Emminger. Historikoffil-Ricka Metariuoy: Deputy, S. Koopers Gunny Treasurer-Alfred L. Sponsier. Commy-David Smith-Samuel Mogaw. Nathaniel R. Eckels, James H. Waggour. Ulerk to Commission ons. James Armstrong. And gone to rest, Do orden Sweitzer's in his steid Est out their " best ?" Ahl-where are now the lads And help'd to suck thy purple blood John Barley corn ? Dis. James Armstrong. Directors.of the Luor-Wm. Gracey, Jnd. Trimble, Abriham Bosler. Superintendent of Poor Houss-Holary Snyder. Ahl scattered far and wide, Alack a day ! Each sailing o'er Life's tide A different way. BOROUGH OFFICERS. BOROUGH OFFICERS. Chief Burgrass-Josh H. "Haig Aradistant Burgrass-J. B. Alexander. Town Council-Jodob (Int-haid) J. Worthington, J., B. Thompson, Win. Bentz, Themass Conlyn, John Camp-bell, A. Munesimith, H. S. Ritter, J. Goodysar. Clerk to Council.--Jas. U. Masonheimer. High Comstables-Geo. Bently, Win. Parks. Ward Constables-Jacob. Bretz, Andrew Martin. Justices of the Psecs-A. L. Sponsler, David Smith, Michael Hotcomb, Abm. Jehoud Wild REX has joined the church, And drinks no beer, And I-a staunch tectotaler-Am sitting here, DAN, meek as a saint, is teaching Ancient lore. Whilst Mount, they say, is preaching In Baltin CHURCHES. Though, ALL around the College, First Presbylerian Church, Northwest angle of Con-o Square. Rev. Conway P. Wing Pastor.—Services for: Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock Still may bloom, Within the Halls of Knowledge We want no roon

ovorg' Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M. Sevord Presbyterian Church, corner of South Hanover and Pointret streets. Rev. Mr. Edils, Castion: Services commones at 11 o'clock. A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M. St. John & Church, (Fort. Epiceopai) northcast angle of Contre Square. Rev. Ancoh R. Mores, Roetor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M. English Lutheran Church, Bedford between Main at. '. Jouther streets. Rev. Jacob Fry, Castor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 6 o'clock P. M. German Reformed Church, Leuther, between Han-over and Pitt streets. New A. H. Kremer, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 6 o'clock P. M. Mathodist B. Church. (Brist charge) source of Aluli and Pitt Streets. Rev. Geo. D. Chenowill, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 1 o'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church (Grand R., Pastor). Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 1 o'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church (Services P. M. Services). Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 1 o'clock P. M. For stranger hands would greet us Than of yore, And colder hearts would meet us Than before. PHILADELPHIA, 1860. THE PARSON'S SCRUPLE. BY WILKIE COLLINS; From his new book, " The Queen of [Starts."] If you had been in the far West of Engand about thirteen years since, and if you had happened to take up one of the Cornish newspapers on a certain day of the month, which need not be specially mentioned, you would have seen this notice of a marriage at the top of a column :

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1860.

allow him to travel to Cornwall and give his him from her until sho was well again, and servants, who were certain that the volume niece away at the altar,) and he agreed with then ran down stairs to send for the doctor. And not been touched till he had opened it, be The doctor came, and pronounced that Mrs.

found in the society of nix wile. There reme ment and gentlencks of manner; her extra-ordinary accomplishments and a musician; her unvarying sweetness of temper, and her quick, winning womanly intelligence in con-versation, charmed every one who approach her. She was quoted as a model wife and many deserved the character they gree her. The rector and his wife had lived ogether. When a positioned this eigenstance was the morning which for unward of two years, when Ma Carling for unward of two years, when Ma Carling was awaiting him by devoting his loisure

Ho had preached from these words. He had warned his hearers, with the whole had warned his hearers, with the whole strength of the fanatical sincerity (lint was in him, to beware of prevaricating with the pro-hibition which that verse contained, and to accept it as a literally, unreservedly, finally forhidding the marriage of a divorced woman. He had insisted on that plain interpretation of plain words in terms which had made his congregation tremble. And now he stood alone in the secrecy of his own chamber self-convicted of the deadly sin which he had de nounced —he stood, as he had told the wicked among his hearers, that they would stand at the Last Day, before the Judgement Sent: He was unconscious of the lapse of time; he never knew whether it was many minutes or few before the dear of his room was sud-

hrown over her shouldors; her dark hair, s noat and glossy at other times, hanging tan-gled about her colorless cheeks, and heighten ""It shall be sent back," said Mr. Carling, "but not till the missing number is replaced." And he then told her what he had done. ing the glassy brightness of terror in her eyes —so he saw her; the woman put away from her huspand - the woman whose love had made his life happy and had stained his soul with a

The effect of that simple piece of informa-tion on Mrs. Carling was so extraordinary and so unnecountable that her busband fairly stood aghast. For the first time since their marriage he saw her temper suddenly in a fame. She started upfrom the sofa and walk-cd about the room as it she had lost her senses, upbraiding him for making the weakest of concessions to Mr, Rambert sinsolent pretenco that the rector was to blame If she could only have laid hands on that letter, she would

NO. 36,

me t against him the last words of a verse in the Gospel of Saint Luke-"Wavsoever marricth her that: is put away from her husband, committeth adultery." The bar of the state of the state

or few before the door of his room was and

denly and softly opened. It did open, and his wife come in. In her white dress, with a white shawl

She came on to within a few paces of him

She came on to within a tew paces of and without a word or a tear, or a shadow of change passing over the dreadful rigidity of her face. She looked at him with a strange look: she pointed to the newspaper or unpled in his hand

with a strange gesture; she spoke to him in a

Ilis eyes met hers-she shrank from them-

thruce—and had nor arms and her head heav-ily against the wall. "Oh, Alfred," she said, "I was so louely in the world, and I was so fond of you!" The woman's delicacy, the woman's trem-bling tenderness swelled up from her heart and touched her voice with a tone of its old sweetness as "she murmured those simple words.

She said no more. Her confession of faith,

or apposit to their past love for paydon, were both poured forth in that one sentence. She eft it to his own heart to tell him the rest.

trange voice. "You know it!" she snid.

deadly sin.

ords.

yed her.

The following exquisite lines are found in the Lou-isville Journal, and are abouymous The editor says, "We dely any tasteful lover of poetry to read them without exclaiming, they beautiful' in 1

(\$2 00 if not paid in advance

My soul thy secret image keeps, My midnight dreams are all of thee. For nature then in silence sleer And silence broods o'er land and seat Oh, in that still, mysterious hour, How out from waking dreams I start, To find these but a fancy interi Thou cherished idol of my heart, Thou hast each thought and dream of mino, Have I in turn one thought of thing

Forevor thine my dreams shall be. Whate'er may be my fortunes here ; I ask not love-I claim from thee Only one boon-a gentle tear; May e're blest visions from above Blay goally round thy happy heart, And the avect beams of peace and love Ne'er from thy double il depart. Farowill my dreams are still of thee---Hast thou one tender though t of me!

Farowell! farewell! my far off friend l'

Between us broad blue rivers flow, And forests wave and plains extend

And noreses wave and prime extens, And mountains in the sunlight glow; The wind that breathes upon thy brow Is not the wind that breathes on mine ; The star beams shining on thee new Are not the beams that on me shine; But memory's spell is with me yet-Can'st thou the holy past forget ?

The bitter tears that thou and I May show when or by angulah bowed, Exalted in the noentide sky, May meet and mingle in the cloud ; And thus, my much loved friend, though we Far, far apart, must live and move, Our souls, when God shall set them free

Can mingle in the world of love! This were sweet ecstacy to me Say, would it be a joy to thee?

A FRAGMENT. (Saved for the HERALD by a Contributor.)

. . . . I took her hand—a long, low sob Came struggling on my ear: I felt her heart's tumultuous throb, As full of love, and hope, and fear, She said, whilst trickled down a tear. " LEND ME A QUARTER, BOB."

From the Sandusky Register

left it to his own heart to tell him the rest. How anxiously her vigilant love had followed every word and treasured up his every opin-ion in the days when they first met; how weakly and falsely, and yet with how true an affection for him, sho had shrunk from the dis-closures which she knew but too well would have separated them even at the church door; how desperiately she had fought against the coming discovery, which threatoned to tar-her from the bosom she clung too, and to ease they out-into-the world with the shadow of her now acepterately she had fought against the problem of the formula of the formula of the shear the second by the "Old Folks at Home," who had invited a goodly number of the friends of "Auld Lang new best how truly, how passionately he had knew best how truly, how passionately ho had loved her. His lips trembled as he stood looking at her in silence, and the slow, burning tears drop ped heavily, one by one, down his cheeks, The-natural human remembrance of the golden days of Heir companionship, and the nights thenatural human remembrance of the golden days of Heir companionship, and the nights the natural human remembrance of the golden days of Heir companionship, and the nights the natural human remembrance of the golden days of Heir companionship, and the nights the natural human remembrance of the golden days of Heir companionship, and the nights the natural human remembrance of the golden days of Heir companionship, and the nights the natural human remembrance of the golden his conscience, to root his dreadful sense of lis conscience, to root his dreadful sense of lis conscience, to root his dreadful sense of guilt, to tear the words of Judgement from their ruthless hold on his mind, to claim him in the sweet names of Pity and of Love. If she had turned and looked at him at that mo-ment, their next words would have been spok-en in each other's arms. But the oppression of her despair und r his silence was too heavy-for hor, and she never moved. He forcel himself to look away from her; he struggled hard to break the silence between Syne," as well as distinguished strangers from

11 o'clock A. M. and 70 clock P. M. Methodist E. Church (second charge). Rev. Alex. D. Glusen Pactor, Services in Lanory M. E. Church at 11 o'clock A. M. and 35 M. St. Barte's & Catholic Church, Pomfret near East st. Rev. James Kelley, Pastor. Services every other Sablath at 10 o'clock. Vespers 43. — German Lutheran Church course of Pomfret and Beilford stretts. Rev. C. Fartzer, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock, A. M. and 0% o'clock, 1; M. & 20 When changes in the above aro necessary the proper pursons are requested to notify us.

DICKINSON COLLEGE.

Roy. Charles Collins, D. D., President and Professor o Moral Science, Rev. Estiman, M. Johnson, D. D., Professor of Philoso-thy and English Literature. James W. Marshall, A. M., Professor of Ameiont Lan-

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

School, S. Stamm, Assistant in the Grammar School.

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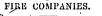
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Workward, Joyving, Caribio at. 024 OctOck, A., M., and GAUJE, C. & Caribio at. 024 OctOck, A. M., and Caribian and C. & Caribian at. 1997 Control of States erick Watts; Sevetary, Lemuel Todd J Treatagrer, Win, M. Baeten; Directors, F. Watts, Elchard Parker, Lemu-el Todd, Win, M. Beeten, Henry Saxton, J. W. Eby, John D. Gorgas, R. C. Woodward, and E. M. Bidglie Coment. Jun M. M. Bark, Prisident, John S. Ster-rett; Cashier, H. A. Sturgeon; Teller, Jos. C. Hoffer,-Directors, John S. Storrett, Win, Kor, Melchoir Brene-man, Richard Woods, John O. Dunhan, Robt. C. Sterrett, H. A. Sturgeon, and Captain John Dunhap.

SOCIETIES.

Cumberlar Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at Marion itail on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every Mouch.



The Union, Fire Company was organized in 1860. Presiauti, M. Gormany, Vice President, Samuel Wetzol: Societary, Theo. Cornnan; Tressurer, P. Mon-yer, Company models the first Saturday in March, June, Begtember, and Presidente. Soptember, and December. The Cumberland Piro Company was insfifuted Febru-ary 18, 1800. President, Robert McCartney: Secretary, Philip Quidger, Treasurer, H. S. Attiter. The company mater of the third Saturday of January, April, July,

meets on the units Saturday of January, April, July, and October. The Gord Will How Company was instituted in March, 1853. President, H. A. Surfeyn Vir President, freege Weise, Jr.; Secrety, William M. Halvert, Treasurör, Joseph W. Ozlily, The emiliar March Halvert, Treasurör, The Jappin How and Ladder Company was and the second the second second second second Theready of a president, Was. M. Porter, Vice President, den 1000 President, Was. M. Porter, Vice President, Secondary, Japin, Surfer, July and October.

Y. M. C. A.

Room-MARION HALL. Regular monthly meeting-Third Tuesday Evening. Frayer meeting-Eurady Atternoon at 4 o'clock. Reading Room and Library-Admission free, open ary evening (Sundays excepted) from 6 to 10 o'clock. Strangers especially welcome.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

Postage on all heitersof one-half ounce weight or un-der, 3 cents pro paid, except to California or Oregon, which is 10 cents prepaid. Postage on the "Heraid"-within the County, free. Within the State 13 cents per year. Teany part of the Unitud States 20 cents. Postage on all transient papers under 3 ounces in weight, 1 cent pre-paid or two cents unpaid. Advertisfed lotters, to be charged with the cost of advertising.

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"On the third instant, at the parish church, the Rev. Alfred Carling, Rector of Penliddy, to Engly Har-rict, relict of the late Fergus Duncau, Eq., of Glen-tarn, N. B."

The rector's marriage did not produce a rery favorable impression in the town, solely n consequence of the unaccountably private Burges. Rev. Wm, L. Baswell, A. M., Professor of Mathematics. William U. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science and Curator of the Museum. Alexander Schem, A. M., Professor of Hebrow and etly to church one morning, had been mar-ried by the curate before any one was aware of it, and had embarked immediately after ward in the steamer for Tenby, where they proposed to pass their honeymoon.

After six weeks' absence. Mr. and Mrs. Carling returned, and the simple story of the rector's courtship and marriage was gathered together in fragments, by inquisitive friends, from his own lips and from the lips of his vite.

Mr. Carling and Mrs. Duncan had met at Torquay. The rector, who had exchanged bouses and dutics for the senson with a profiber clergymen settled at Torquay, had onlled on Mrs. Duncan in his clerical capacity, and had come away from the interview eeply impressed and interested by the widw's manners and conversation. The visits arb'repeated ; the acquaintance grew into friendship, and the friendship into love-ar-

Middle-aged man though he was, this was Mr. Carling's first attachment, and it was met by the same freshness and feeling on he lady's part. Her life will her first hus-and had not been a happy one. She had made the fatal mistake of marrying to please her parents rather than herself, and had re-pented it ever afterward. On her Fushand's leath his family had not behaved well to her, and she had passed her widowhood, with her only child, a daughter, in the retirement Month. St. Johns Lodge No 260 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thurs-day of each month, at Marlon Hall. Carlisle Lodge No U 1. O. of O. F. Meets Monday versning, at Treuts building. time the little girl's health had begun to fail, and, by the doctor's advice, she had migrat ed southward to the mild climate of Torquay. The change had proved to be of no avail, and rathor more than a year since the child had died. The place where her darling was

buried was a sacred place where her darling was buried was a sacred place to her, and she had remained a resident at Torquay. Her position in the world was now a lonely one. She was herself an only child; her father and mother were both dead ; and, excepting ousins, the one near relation left alive was a naternal uncle living in London.

These particulars were all related simply nd unaffectedly before Mr. Carling ventured on the confession of his attachment. When he made his proposal of marriage, Mrs. Dun-can received it with an excess of agitation which astonished and almost alarmed the inexperienced clergyman. As soon as she could speak, she begged with extraordinary earnestness and anxiety for a week to con sider her answer, and requested Mr. Carling not to visit her on any account until the

week had expired. The next morning she and her maid de-parted for London. They did not return antil the week for consideration had expired. On the eighth day Mr. Carling called again and was accepted. The proposal to make the marriage as

private as possible came from the lady .---She had been to London to consult her unclo She had been to London to consult her uncle leave me here ill?" secretly touchy, on the subject of his dignity. Ing on his mids, and, in the second second me here ill?" secretly touchy, on the subject of his dignity. Ing on his mids, and, it the second second me here ill?"

and should be noted by the network of a marking between them is took had opering the contempant that the should see through the contempant the should see through the should see through the should see through the contempant of the should see through the should the s

At first he looked back to his own Diary of he period to see if he had made any notes in t relating to the original discussion of the fair. He found a note referring in general terms only to the matter in hand, but alluding at the end to a report in the *l'incs* of the proceedings of a deputation from the society which had waited on a member of the govern-

tortable—so gentle and charming in her pret-ty little lace cap, and her warm brown morn-ing dreas with its bright cherry colored rib-hong, and its delicate swan's down trimming circling round her neck and restling over her bosom, that he stooped and kissed her with-the tenderness of his bridgeroom days before he spoke.—When he told her of the cause that had suspended his literary occupation, she listened with the sensation of the king still had suspended his literary occupation, she listened, with the sensation of the kiss still lingering in her downcast cycand ber smilling null is reference to the nubject of his Diary and its reference to the newspaper. As he mentioned the marked him straight in the she altered and looked him straight in the face gravely.

"Can you suggest any plan, love," he went m, "which may save me the persentite of on, "which may save me the necessity of a journey to London at this bleak time of the year? I must positively have this bleak time of the year? I must positively have this informa-tion, and, so far as I can see, London is the only place at which I can hope to meet with a file of the Times." "A file of the Times." ber of the paper, to see what further hints on the subject the letters addressed to the editor might happen to contain.

ment. he found that one number of the paper

"Yes-of eight years since," he said. The instant the words , assed his lips he saw hir face overspread by a glastly palo-ness; her eyes fixed on him with a strange was missing. He bent the two sides of the volume back, looked closely between the leaves, and saw immediately that the missing number had been ut out.

ness; her eyes fixed on him with a strange mixture of rigidity and vacancy in their look; her hands, with the work held tight in them, dropped slowly of her lag, and a shiver ran through her from head to foot. It sprang to his feet, and snatched the smelling saits from her, work-table, thinking she was going to faint. She put the bottle from her, when he offered it, with a hand that the low with the deadly coldness of its thrilled him with the deadly coldness of its touch, and said in a whisper.

"A sudden chill, dear-let me go up stairs and lie down He took her to her room. As he laid her

own on the bed, she caught his hand, and said, entreatingly, "You won't go to London, darling, and . ถิเจท

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the volume had been left by Mr Kumbert's the editor which he had been so eager to read, messenger punctually at two, he ran up to his wife's room to tell her about the ride before which he had been so anxious to accomplish, he seeluded himself for the rest of the after-noon over his work, on over this work, On entering the bedroom he found it still the general contents of the paper was now the

It the end to a report in the Times of the pro-ceedings of a deputation from the society which had waited on a member of the govern-ment of that day, and to certain letters to the editor which had followed the publication of the report. The note described these letters as "very important," and Mr. Carling felt as he put his Diary away again, that the success-fut conclusion of his panaphlet now depended on his being able to get access to the back number of the Times of eight years since. After considering for a little while and arr-riving at no positive conclusion, he left the bazing fire. She loaked so happy and com-the bazing fire. She loaked so happy and com-It lay on his table in the shape of a large flat brown paper package. On proceeding to and honorably helpful to raise the reputation of the covering, he observed that it had been carelessly tied up. The strings were crocked and loosely knotted, and the direction darget his eye comprised the opening sentence the beam of the second marger of house the opening sentence and contained there is a second marger of the second marger caught his eye comprised the opening sentence of the second paragraph, and contained these tion bearing his name and address, instead

speeches delivered by the memory of the deputation, and the answer returned by the minister. After reading, through the report, and putting a mark in the place where it and putting a mark in the place where it and putting a mark in the place where it and putting a mark in the place where it and putting a mark in the place where it and putting a mark in the place where it and putting a mark in the place where it and putting a mark in the place where it and putting a mark in the place where it and putting a mark in the place where it and putting a mark in the place where it and putting a mark in the place where it and putting a mark in the place where it are specified where it are specified where it is a specified where it are specified where it is a specified where it are specified where it is a specified where it is a specified where it are specified where it is a specified where it is a specified where it are specified where it is a specified where it draught of it—roused himself—seized on the newspaper with both hands, as if it had been a living thing that could feel the desperate resolution of his grasp, and read the article To his inexpressible vexation and amaze- through, sentence by sentence, word by word The subject was the Law of Divorce, and the example quoted was the example of his wife.

The writer in the Times boldly and eloquently exposed discreditable anomalies in the administration of justice; hinted delicately at 'A vague sense of something like slarm be the unutterable wrongs suffered by Mrs. Dur A vague sense of something like alarm be-gau to mingle with his feeling of disappoint. The vote at once to Mr. Rambert, mentioning the discovery he had just made, and sent the note off by his groom, with 'or The reply with which the aervant returned was almost insolent in the shortness and cool-ness of its tone. Mr. Rambert had no books in his library which were not in perfect con-dition. The volume of the Times had left his house perfect, and whatever blane might at the total constraints of the article to the stopped. The newspaper. But at the last word of the arti-cie he mutihation of it rested therefore on

tach to the mutilation of it rested therefore on other shoulders than those of the owner. Like many other weak men Mr. Cayling was an instant, and, in their stead, living and burn-

He forced himself to look away from her; he struggled hard to break the silence between them, ... "God forgive you, Emily!" he said. As her name passed his ligs, his voice failed him, and the torture at his heart burst its way out in sobs. He hurried to the door to spare her the terrible reproof of the grief that and now mastered him.-eWhen he passed ad now mastered him .---When he passed and leading by the hand a fair damsel known er she turned toward him with a fairt cry. It caught her as she sank forward, and old man called "Ifail Columbia" followed the last time his lips touched hers-cold and young lady, (who was doubles a relation of insensible to him now.—He laid her on the his on her father or mother's side. Quite a sofa and went out. One of the female servants was crossing the hall. The girl started and turned pale at the sight of his face. He could not speak to her, but he pointed to the study door. He hoase. The sum of the study door is the second the second started and the second started and turned pale at the sight of his face. He could not speak to her, but he pointed to the study door. He hoase. The study door is the second started and the second started and the second started and the second started and the second started started and the second started started and the second started st sensation was produced at the announcement sofa and went out. her, but he pointed to the study door. He saw here go into the room, and then left the house. It concerns the regin. Later on that last day, a sister of Mr. Carl-ing's — a married wonan living if the town— tame to the roctory. She brought an open note with her, addressed to the unhappy mis-tress of the house. It contained these hy lines, blotted and stained with tears:— "May God rant us blot the forgeneneer. If the had tred to write more, but the pen had trey do a frame with long's and pity, had re-soure prayers, as I shall long's, and pity, had re-ties had not moved him. After giving ber-the to be gentle in communicating the tidings that she bore, and bad departed along for pardonable of all concealments of the truth, because it spring from her love for thin; bit in the same tage in traveling to London was to markably easy. A poor Striss girl was ery-ing "Take me back to Switzerland," and Gaf-fer Green standing by remarked, that's "-"Wo tried to sume hopeles answer for every ono "who tried to paid with this -the verse from the angel of saint Luke. His purpose in traveling to London was to make the necessary arrangements for his, wile's future existence, and then to get apolyment whichiwould separated him form his had of mans, his lest look of, England from the head the weeks are allowed or inc, " and slip-ped away, quite disregarding here request to "More in an a volunter. Broken in begin and pairits, his last look of, England from the leek of the ship' was his hast look at land. "A for ing the factor we his earth week of the ship' was his hast look at land. "A for ing the second the beard in the to get proving a sea. Boffore he was in earth from his wife, was, in accord ing the his dying wishes, placed open on an his breast, so that the inserption, "To may the hubburial-service over him on a calm dloudles break upshad," might frest over his heart.

the deep, his little pocket block, which is accord-been a present from his wife, was, in accord-ince with his dying wishes, placed open on on his breast, so that the inscription, "To my lear Husband," might rest over his heart. His unhappy wife still lives. When the farewell lines of her husband's writing reached bershows incapable of comprolending them. The mental prostration which had followed the wasting scene was soon complicated by The mental prostration which had followed the parting scene was soon complicated by physical suffering—by fever on the brain. To the surprise of all who attended her, she ived through the shock, recovering with the complete loss of one faculty, which, in her dina, is of the du

TUNEFUL 9.

VICTOR EMANUEL, the present King of Sar-ituation, poor thing! was a mercy and a gain o her—the faculty of memory. From that ile of England, and but for the settlemont of the to this she has never had the elightest the crown after the revolution of 1688, would the or was after the revolution of 1688, would the or was after the revolution of 1688, would the crown after the revolution of 1688, would be nearest the line of succession than the Queen your of the veriest trifles are as new and as interesting to her as if she was beginning her triends who now protect her, she lives con-tentedly the life of a child. When her has bour comes, may she die with nothing on her memory but the recollection of their kind uess! VICTOR EMANUEL, the present King of Sar-

uessi asi Ar A trial before a Squire, the following queer coloquay occurred : Council—" Didn't you tell P—to go to the devil?" Witness—" I rather think I did." Councel—" Well did he go?" Witness—" I guess not; but if he did, he made, a quick trip of it, for I met him the state of the Royal family of England than next day."

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e**x**t day."

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