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11. There are grass grown cities and useless ports, A cibinet as fully out of sorts . A host of merchants frombled with "shorts," Whose crodit is gotting rotten: There are empty ware to ms. , beeny and wide, Where rate and buts and cats abide, In h des and a oners they love to hide, That ought to be cranined with cetton

111. There's a brinkrupt treasury, dead that broke, A monstrous colone that must end in smoke, Too funny for ket, to vs. d for a joke, Though the promises all were palmy There's a fetter on eye y pan and tongue, A daily tessue of thes out floreg. A many assured mes or fitting.

A many of pirates who ought to be hung.

And a half strived, matinous army.

Now, let us both on the other hand, Where beively here in the Is othern bind, A nation of position takes its stand, Nor a Union more may sever; However the traitor, us South may rave, We love the liber, v. Waspin at an garge, And the stor-spin ded Banner shall proudly wave, Ab ve us torever and ever!

There's an ar ny hundreds of thousands strong Ready to much on the dastard throng.
Who leave the Elish and cleave to the Wrong. Where most their country needs them; An army who is very a reality by toy-Who can first as easy as make a miso. An army of reguler 6 hands v boys." And General McCLittian leads them!

So hesten the day when we shall see, A untion remnited and free, Shouting for Union and Liberty-A whole and regenerate nation To grow and flourish grain in peace, Whom the I mayish Rebots their mischief cease And the Union once hour holds the lease, Of a happier Situation

## ANNABEL OVEREND. Pride, and Principle; Or, the Venge-ance of Slighted Love.

BY EDWIN E. ROBERTS

The first scene of our precent story opens at an old farm house, prettily situated in an English midland county, the name of which is not of much consequence to know, but it is famous for its pastures, its fat cattle, and its agricultural prosperity, and for the high state of wrenty worday Morning at Horocock, A. M., and Foreigns, P. M. 13. by developing the book of the latter of the first of the As if to show, however int 5/2 P. M.
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brought murrain among his cattle, I roke the bank in which the balk of his capi-R. V. H. M. Johnson, D. D., President and Professor of tal was lodged-which added a hopeless and a ruinous speculation to a previous grazes and later thate the Principal of the Grammar winning manliness, had made him numerous friends, but who, in the utterly desperate state of affairs, could not be justi-Common of School Directors B. Common of Programs II section P. Onliche B. Common of P. B. Orientella, Hanni D. Secretary, described by The forestreen define plant, Messenger. Meet on the Lay Mentay of each Month at 80 clock A.M. at Ednard Messenger across Hall. any alleviation to the blow which fell so heavily upon him, he might have him that "flattering unction" to his heart, and Control Beroot Bass.—Proddent R.M. Henderson, Coshier, W. M. Inestenn, Assa, Cachier, J. P. Hasler; Marker, W. M. Inestenn, Assa, Cachier, J. P. Hasler; Messenger, J. C. Roncyd, Cleur, C. B. Prahler; Messenger, J. B. Gorgas, Edito Woodburn, J. D. Gorgas, Edito Woodburn, B. P. Woodward, Col. Henry Logan, Hugh Stuart, and expressed by all for the calamity experiexpressed by all for the calamity experienced at Broadlands, prevent his land-Water Secretary and Treasurer, Edward M. Saperintendent, O. N. Lull. Passauger trains large. Eastward leaving tealistic at 10.10 o'clock but. Eastward leaving tealistic at 10.10 o'clock but. The secretary of th M. and 241 oches P. M. Two trains every day selling the cherished treasures; from seat-Belling the cherished treasures; from scattering to the four winds the "household goods," which the family had hoarded goods," which the family had hoarded goods, "which the family had hoarded with pride and reverence for at least three generations, F. M. and the R. M. and Jahn Campbell.

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H. A. Aturgeon, and Captain John Dunlap. sembling to take their purchased possession of the sheriff's spoil. It did not prevent him leaving a widow, with two children on her hands-one, a fine lad of sixteen, then at school, and the last of half-a-dozen, of which death had deprived them-a golden-ringletted little boy, barely two years old-each and all utter-

ly unprovided for. I know of nothing more sad, disheartening and bitter, in the whole course of the hard "battle of life" every mar, must pass through, than a "distress" in the house, and the broker, with a crafty coldbloodedness which is this parasitic creature's character, making out his inventory, and looking with calculating contempt on some cherished piece of furniture. It may be the youngest child's toy; and oh! how dear it is to these who know what associations are awakened by it. Of all the cruel, brutal institutions allowed by the law of the land, we know of none so hard, so useless, so utterly nugatory as the law which allows the selling of the last piece of bed-linen and the last stick of furniture that form the nucleus of a "home," and in which, of course, we know that neither creditor nor landlord will coincide with us, and so, there-

fore, to our story.

The clder boy, Arnold Thornton, a ele-

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## CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1861

ing so far paid for his schooling in ad- mastered.

weakness he was not single in, for Varshis mother, mesterious.

The Thornton was not the first man who much the mistake in believing that some sanctorum—which the proud hoped to find a slightly warmer welcome, out in theory, and which failed in fact.

world; but what could she do with her cause poverty and dire privation may fol. life, went on happily together. ow ruined pro-pects—for there is an clasthe recoil—and ingenuity, allied with our readers. perseverance, has been known to rise superior to circumstances, and to be sucsuperior to the first achievements that !

-not very definite, perhaps, but and his brother would soon be dependent blande. and this brother would soon be dependent would soon be dependent would be was a lad of spirit and would be was a lad of spirit and would be well as the presence with much of the new-comer was far more desired

Mrs. Thornton was a mild-eyed, intelto some "expectations," as people term them, and whose refinement -to speak categorically-may be said to have been superior to the ruder routine of her husband's profession and way of life-that is to say, if we take a view of it from that stand-point the genteel world would look distress with a cold indifference, which spun marriage schemes. She had "accomplishments," such as they were, and these she, without delay, began to exercise; so that very shortly, while Arnold ings with her little son Albert, taught market town of Broadhurst as she could induce to patronise her; and the indefamake both ends meet.

Mr. Gabriel Blair, the "City man" another tenant-had dark and dusty offiwhich, however, was ineffectual. Who at his desk in his office, and a salary of the thirty pounds a year to begin with, which "I'hy comes he not?" she murmured. may have been a liberal offer, and which "Where can be be?-why tarries he? become me to roply as frankly to." may not, just as the reader is enabled to Of all my admirers, I think that Sir Philook upon it. 

to wealth and independence; and the -- I fear, too exacting; and might wish to ing her fingers, or of straining her eyes sure.

sixteen years of age, was at school in a the solving of the mysteries of a commertown some twenty miles away, completing the control of book-keeping by single and double entry," of which we know though he might be the wrong man.

"Captain Topham, as I live." she murmore tuition before him, his father hav- nothing, but all of which Ariold easily mured, "and perhaps this may precipitate

tain course he was intended to pursue in over the next three years, during which over a low, soft, whispering melody, full tain course ne was intended to pursue in over the deat three years, saying which over a low, sort, waspering inclody, full life, Adam Thornton thought he would Arnold has been punctual all his desk, of passion and of feeling, when the door give his boy a chance which it had not and given to his somewhat cheeting embeen his lot to have. Our worthy farmer player the fullest satisfaction which a with clanking spurs and clattering jackbelonged to that stolid class of excellent thorough man of business releives from boots, and otherwise wearing the gorgeous and well-meaning men who are to be met the attentive conduct of his clerk, and costume of the Horse Guards. with at this very hour, dealing with roads Arnold was but one of several. His sal-and acres, and who will seriously ask you ary, too, had marche with the time—that of what good books are Arnold, inherities to say, by an advance of fon pounds with a mingled air of boyish awkwardness ting his mother's intellect and mental per annum! And the contested young and delight, he advanced with outstretch-

here can exist such grade or degree), the town when he came up, and, fiking a megarent had intended to give him the full dest little shop in the neighborhood of the very flower of politeness and the pink advantage of all that the youth could Knightsbridge, had begun in a little way of chivalry?" glean at the school in question, which, in of business; and their wants being easily tts way, too, was a really excellent one. satisfied, they managed to take "both "don't laugh at me. You are so full of His father had, at one time, some in- lends meet," to live in moderate comfort, wit and sparkling satire-that-" tention of bringing his favorite boy up to and to be clear of debt. Allert, too, was a commercial career, as thinking he might at a day school. Arnold's little library Rolando! What!" she added, banter-Combine some of the gentility of life with was growing about him, and his studies ingly, "Ca soldier, and afeard!" quoting a "business" pursuit—a mistake and were close and ardent, as they were, to from "Macbeth."

means by which honest near support wives mother denominated a "study"—and here as I have ventured to bring you a small and families are "low" and "vulgar" be- would sit and write—write. ["Gracious offering." cause they lie out of the recognition of goodness!" she thought, " Aut can be limited spheres of thought. The ruin and want with so much paper?" But while ly. "I love presents of all things!"death of the well meaning man, of course, his evening hours were thus pleasantly interfered with the career thas chalked and tranquilly passed --while every space moment was thus used up-us be seemed The crueller climax of the poor widow's to be desirons of keeping his pursuit semist ortune is not yet stated. Arnold cret, MissorThornton was too candid and upon you!" Thornton, by the help of friends and his honest, to pry into it, ar examine his paown exertions, might make his way in the pers in his absence. " sittle she would so little one --the cherished, helpless durling day." he said, in reply and, with a blush case out of his breast-pocket, he opened of the finily—the nestling that had and a smile, locked up his desk. And so it and displayed a dazzling bracelet, gold searcely left her breast? It is not be. his pleasant labor, and their quiet daily

We have now a seemd scene, of some ticity in human nature which recovers in importance to our story, to place before

It is an elegantly furnished drawingessful in another path of life which is room, the curtained windows of which you may place it on." command a view of a royal park; for the have ended in defeat, as in the present mansion lies in a choice quarter of the

Broadlands, upon a small remnant that ano, and playing a brilliant and dashing the footman opened the drawing room was left her out of the proceeds of their aria with some imparience; is a very door, and announced, "Sir Philip Singleproperty. The house was broken up—
forever. The funeral was over. Sad and solution the poor widow looked in her dis.

very lines of about twenty-four ton?"

Cursing the interruption, and feeling solution to poor widow looked in her dis.

Very lines of her beautiful acc, which himself caught, as it were, in a guilty act, mal woods. The oldest boy, Arnold, had looks so cold and haughtyr is intensified the soldier looked up into the beautiful come to his father's funeral, having plan-ned out for himself something in the or-ture—not very definite, perhaps, but

of high principle; and although his own politeness, of course—we introduce our than his own, and felt that his foolish, boreavement, his mother's grief, and the reachers is Miss Annabel Overend, an or- fond hopes, were destroyed in a moment. loss of all their property, with not a little phan, a rich heiress, and at present the "Good morning, Captain Topham," of the stigma which attaches itself to broken fortunes and to bankingtey, weighbroken fortunes and to banktuptey, weighted upon him, he was not one to be distanted by sorrow, and his youth and sanguine disposition enabled him to bear up and egusole his mother, whom he tenderly loved, against what seemed at first to be the great and crowning zorrow of a lifetime.

Cad, defunet, had once been a partner in the firm of Blair, Overland and Company, and defunet, had once been a partner in the firm of Blair, Overland and Company, and defunet, had once been a partner in the firm of Blair, Overland and Company, and the firm of Blair, Overlan

poor relatives, nor did Mrs. Thornton in- by a significant glance. tend that she should. "None who had "The bracelet is not mine, Sir Philip," justice, and exhibited the mean animus blushing, handsome youth, who occasion he has failed." of those who asserted she had married ally came on business to Mr. Blair's resibeneath her, and so marred their fine-beneath her, and so marred their fine-dence, and who gazed upon her with so the best grace he can muster," whispered much open and unrestrained admiration- the soldier to her, as he put his bracelet an admiration which was nevertheless flat- into its case, while Sir Philip walked tering to her self-love -- little thought that away to the window. "I wish you a was yet at school, she lived in neat lodg. Though 5he accepted the incense of his of the room, humming an air from "Lufascinated eyes—they were clear brown erecia Borgia."
eyes, too,—yet the "creature" was but a "He is lost," she said to herself, "and lace work for such of the dite of the little eyes, too, -yet the "creature" was but a

spoken of, and the wealthy owner of self could have shown.

Broadlands—which of course had now On this particular day, then, when, at Chiswick?"

6 I an sorry dressed in a splendor which enhanced her tle consequence. At the time of Adam sound with a ringing clangor—she Thornton's quitting his farm-and, in ad- rose up, went to the window and looked heart sink, and a tremor seizing upon her, - person she seemed anxious to single out resolution somewhat sudden?" ther he could not, or would not, extend from the thronging groups. The prides- "Why, yes; it has been made little his liberality and forbearance to the be- trians she passed over a little supercillous- carrier than I thought it; but it has been reaved family, we cannot say. What he ly, and even those rolling along in the fine hastened by a little incident whichdid say, however, was some little satisfac- barouches received but little attention. - which has occurred-very recently." tion to the poor widow. Having some The cavaliers on horseback were more knowledge of Arnold's age, acquirements, eagerly scanned, and an impatient tapping affair ?" asked Miss Overend, with one of and schooling, he offered the youth a place of the foot showed that as yet the expect. her half-haughty sneers.

To Arnold himself this was an opening rich and handsome, but a little too carnest buoyant heart and sanguino temperament control, as a wife, the woman he now dest home, head of the small household, ed a few of them over, then flung them mortification. and no longer under the necessity of wear- together again, frowning in heavy displea-

ver and promising la l, at this time about schooling and devoting his whole time to the profession of the rider. Evidently to mingle freely in the whirling vortex of 

matters." So saying, she hastily reseating so far paid for his schooling in admastered.

We must take the reader by a leap ed herself at the piano, and began to play

temperament, was one to do credit to good man—he is now in his good fortune.

And the contexted young and tength, he advanced with outstretch-temperament, was one to do credit to good man—he is now in his good fortune.

Add the contexted young and tength, he advanced with outstretch-temperament, was one to do credit to good morning, Miss suition; and, whether for farming or for delighted with his good fortune.

Overend: Upon my honor, but you look like order of pursuit (as some think! His mother and brother hid come to lovely, quite radiant this morning."

"And you, gallant Captain-you are "Nay, now," he said, deprecatingly;

"That you fear it, ch ?--you plumed

" A gift!--a present " she cried, gai-And indeed she spoke the truth. "I hope it will pleese you," he said "It is not much -- for you; you know I

should like to hang the family diamends " And crush me to the earth with their weight! Oh, how very beautiful!" she like to Know." "She should know one added, in a species of rapture, as taking a

> and diamonds profusely intermixed. "Let me but have the pleasure of clasping it on your fair wrist, and -- ' "And you ask no more!" she answered, laughing, as she held out her finely shaped arm. "Well, you see, I am in the humor to be indulgent to-day, and

With trembling delight, and feeling a delicious thrill at his heart, the young, instance, and to give more lasting promise. Instance, and there is an air of opulence. The little Albert was the greatest weight if not of taste and culture, about the muupon the mind of the sobbing mother, niment of the room which letoken the tion; and just as he had succeeded, and who was now living in small lodgings in the meastery of wealth? the Captain was about to perpetrate an the measters town to their old home at In this chamber, scatted at y grand pilet of desperation by kissing her hand,

something he meant to do, for his mother might have been the treezes of a golden bined, which distorted its loveliness. By some bitter instinct he saw the presence

on her way. To Mrs. Theraton Mr. Ov- | bracelet, now fastened on her arm. "I to some "expectations," as people torm closed upon the wealthy, and, perhaps, ing to the look of surprise which the the somewhat unfeeling man.

Annabel Overend knew nothing of her dier cast upon her, to which she answered

turned their backs upon her and her chil-; she said, unclasping it and handing it dren in the days of their adversity should back to the discomfited Guardsman .- 4 upon it. Her family treated her present know of her or of them, 'she had vowed; "Captaiu Topham was trying an experiand the haughty, accomplished and beau-ment," added she, with an emphasis which revolted against her pride and sense of tiful heiress, who now and then saw the she meant the other to understand, "and

he was her cousin, once or twice removed. good day, Sir Philip:" and he stalked out

derk-something to run to and fro, and with him a place in the world, a probable do the great man's hidding, and look ill title, and five thousand a year! Well, at ease in the gilded drawing-room-when, Sir Philip," she continued, aloud, and tigable little woman was thus enabled to indeed, he did not stand waiting in the turning to that gentleman with an air of hall, treated with as much supercilious- charming frankness, "are you going to be ness by the big footman as the lady herself could have shown. "I am sorry to miss so happy an cp-

ces in the city of London, and carried on extreme heauty-having finished the portunity," was the grave reply, " as I, a large and thriving mercantile concern there, the exact nature of which is of lit gathering of chords, which made them to leave for Paris this evening." " For Paris !" she repeated, feeling her

dition, his quitting this life—an appeal forth into the park, and watched for some as she understood but to well the meanhad been made to Mr. Blair's generosity, minutes eagerly and intently for some ing of this announcement. "Is not this

"And is there a bracelet in the

"Pardon me, AI do not answera question put so directly, and which would not "I understand you, Sir Philip," she lip Singleton is likeliest, for he is young, said, with a proud toss of the head, "and

wish you bon voyage ! "I retire with regret, madam, from competition in field where the odds are of the lad conjured up before him the would willingly adore as a suitor." And necessarily against me; and with a promost brilliant vision of the future one can then she recrossed the floor, took up a found bow he left the wilful and passionimagine. He beheld his mother in a mo- book full of engravings on the table, furn- ate beauty to weep tears of rage and of

Mr. Gabriel Blair mingled but little in the fashionable society of the day, and one over ill-paid needlelwork. Heat once (in At once a violent ringing and a sonor-ly at heavy, solenn, and sumptuous din-imagination) placed his brother Albert at our rat at lat at the outer door reached her parties, could Miss Overend meet chool; and he would have such a splen- her cars. She flew to the window, and those who constituted the most fushionadid library! A passion for reading had beheld a groom holding a richly capari- ble society of London. - It was one of the already taken possession of him while he soned horse, whose proud bearing and ruling passions of an ardent impulsive na-was finishing his last few months of military trappings indicated the rank and ture, which had ever been kept in check,

her choice, she found that she had deteated and MADAM—
ed her own cuds, and that the chances in "MADAM—
"I have loved you, and I leave you. When her favor were more remote than ever,

to have been so remediante, she were now her own room, and shut herself up for the remainder of the day, asking herself the question—6 What was to be done?" your husband. "Anyone Thomstox."

Not many weeks after—tor time must march on leaving us without the struck her dumb—such were the withering chance of filling up its details—she heard that Captain Topham had married ground.

Miss Planumer—a mere wirk inst home a Miss Plummer—a mere girl, just home from boarding school, and who soon be I know he loved me! and I mad and wretchthe splendid parties she gave.

tookspossession of the unhappy Annabei; found the humble she, that was more behatiful, gifted, and

She had not been quite blind to the presion of tears. to take place upon herself, or upon those who, as she believed, had slighted her, was not so clear, but which of course, will be seen in the seamel.

and dazzled by the overpowering radiance home to her again.

no shrinking back now."

centle as she seemed, her haughty and imperious aspect—the firm look—the supercibilities and the strength of power and evil she had evidently summoned to her aid—rendered her for the moment almost unlovely—almost terrible to him. "I was evening, the evening appointed for his return, and the scene is a bed room, where Annabel is just putting her little charges to bed. Little Albert, a curly haved buy has said his prayers at her knees, and her own varies leavilities and rich." The world have been described by has said his prayers at her knees, and her own darling, just beginning, to lisp, is on am young, beautiful, and rich," sho went her lap saying his prayers; those words, on. "Ilow would you like to become my husband—you, who are poor, and a slave like the breathings of angels—"God bless to an impetuous master?"

a crime. Moreover, my wife must be spotless, and without stain!"

A burning blush suffused her neck, roubled as her lips trembled. "I am spotless and without stain," she

said, after a pause, "and I offer myself wheels is heard to be your wife!" "It is he—oh, it " Madam !" began Arnold.

be bound down by conditions, which, if broken, cast you abroad on the world again, to find yourself more hopelessly sit uated than now. I have made inquiries obey me.

"That I will obey you?" he repeated. "That you will obey me!" she replied. And they were married.

he knew that his clerk had married his rich ward, as in some respects it thwarted a purpose of his own. Mrs. Thornton entered into the giddy round of "life". and fashionable levity with a zeal that was almost frantic. Her balls were the quiet tone.

And many a day chequered with light most thronged, her parties the most crowded, her fetes the most brilliant of the metropolis; and she made her husband subscryiont-to-overy purpose until she had satisfied her appetite for revenge, and society ever more, found the whole world looking upon her with jealousy, admiration and spleen.

fashionable life, but her condition as an | antecedents were known save that he was the unmarried woman hindered this on the last scion of a decayed but good "old family" unmarried woman hindered this on the last scion of a decayed but good "old family" one hand, and her want of a chaperone forbade it on the other. Mrs. Blair was herself so confirmed an invalid, that her aid could not be counted upon. There was, indeed, no lack of suitors for Annalysis, indeed, no lack of suitors for Annalysis, and her forms the superior that the suitor of sult in him. To his wite he was the most hundle and devoted shape possible, and her bel's hand, and her fortune brought those about her whose pretentions were on a par with her own, and even more so. But there was an inherent coquetry in her disposition—there was a love of admiration in her breast—no doubt in some the present of measure justified by her charms—which mer in which the man fulfilled the contract he was, however, fatal to her interests.—
When men of the slightest spirit found in order to provoke him to rebellion. Ayear

When men of the slightest spirit found that they were only encouraged to outrival one another, and to be dismissed one after the other, they naturally took umbrage at her capriciousness; and, on this very morning, when, after laying herself splendid mansion, and for a day or two all specified and mansion, and for a day or two all specified and mansion, and for a day or two all specified and mansion, and for a day or two all specified and mansion. open for a conquest, and when she had was surprise, confusion and anxiety. Atlast, decided that Sir Philip was the man of Annabel entering his study, found the folher choice, she found that she had defeat- lowing note addressed to her:-

I engaged myself to become your thrall and This mischief was not a little height-slave, I thought that under the worldliness ened from the fact that she was thoroughly cognizant of owing her defeat entirely might linger a heart. When you became a o herself.

What evil fortune pursues me?" she that you had a husband, and that, as the muttered to herself. "I am young, I am look upon him with a little more womanly beautiful, I am rich—and yet I am eursed leeling. Rut it is not so, and I restore to in those gifts which men prize, and which, you your liberty, if you will it. I surrender if they possess them, they are proud of the property I never coveted. I am carning them—and I—Oh; shame! oh, vexation!" my own living, madhm, and the allocance And mutinying thus against what scenned you so liberally made me is left in the drawer to have been so remediable, she went into ask you to console my mother, to be kind to

Not many weeks after-for time must | Such was the letter which blinded her and

from boarding school, and who soon be came famous for her brilliance, ton, and the splendid parties she gave.

A little later, and Sir Philip Singleton

A little later, and Sir Philip Singleton book home a Lady Singleton to Singleton his brother, I knew not of them! Stay, has Hall, where she was soon noted as the heleft their address? Yes, here it is !"—belle of the county. Jealously and rage tookspossession of the unhappy Annabe;;

she, that was more peautiful, girred, and accomplished than either of her more suestractedly murmuring the words. Why cossful rivals, to be left outside the pale does that word strike me now as something -she, who should take her place among novel or strange? Stay, is it not the same of the foremost, doomed to stand without the new and gitted author who has recently and tamely looked on, while others passed made so staking a reputation, so brilliant a her by! No! She would not brook this faine, and, perchance a fortune? My wealth lismal loneliness and isolation. A destrict of pixed and right that it should be so I" herate step must be taken--and she took And murmuring, thinking, and moaning thus, she fairly broke down, and fell into a

But Annabella-now Annabella Thornton admination expressed by Arnold Thorn-ton for her beauty, as we have said; and was capable of being a woman of deep feelwhether for good or evil, it was he whom ing too, when her better nature was awakenshe now finally selected in order to be ed; and on this occasion it was so. Neither this vengeance was did she sail or herself to let these long-dorman

will be seen in the sequel.

One day, when Arnold, by this time a ing of Mrs. Phoenton, and of her youngest fine and manly youth—his face aglow with hoy Albert, then at his school. Annable a frank and healthy expression, and face aglow with a frank and healthy expression, and face and figure being the perfect type of the Angle-Saxton—one day, when he came to the grand house by the park, from the crowded city, and was contrasting the spleador of the gilded drawing-room with the dismal city office in which he burrowthe dismal city office in which he burrow-established between them, they took council ed, he found himself alone with Annabel, together, as to what should bring the truant

and brightness of her presence.

"You think me beautiful, do you not?" she asked him, as turning full upon him, she abashed the modest young man by the strange glow in her wild lustrous eyes.

"Beautiful?" he stammered. "Oh, and to follow him wherever he went) a letter nadam, more levely than a sculptor's full of love and penitonee, confessing her masterpiece, a painter's ideal, a poet's fault, and saying how they now lived, retired from the world in the sweet seclusion of "Hah! and poetical, too-an enthusi- home. She appointed the eve of his returnast, it may be! So much the worse!" she murmured, apart. "But there must be all humility contess her desects, and that it o shrinking back now."

She was very beautiful; but fair and had shown.

entle as she seemed, her haughty and \* \* \* \* \* \*

to an impetuous master?"

"Madam," said Arnold, very quietly,
"I am a gentleman, and to be poor is not safely and make me a good child!

Amen." And she, too, whispers solemnly,
"God bless papa, and bring him soon and safely home!" The winds are breathing low outside the

gables; she is living in a pleasant country house, which is half farm—half villa. Arand face, and brow, and her eyes grow neld's mother is asleep in the most comfortand listens, and at last the rumbling of

"It is he -oh, it is he come home to me at last!" and she flew down the stairs, just as a servant had opened the door, and let in "Not for love, but out of pique, jeal-ousy, revenge—what you will!" she gladness of heart that shone out of his noble broke out. "You will become my hus- face; and as his cloak fell from off his back, band, but you will not be my master.—
and was picked up by his obsequious attended to shall enjoy my wealth, but you must ling joy-upon his breast, murmuring, "Ar-nold, my husband! welcome, welcome home!" "My wife, and my beautiful Annabel! thanks for the word! And our little one?"

"It is an angel | Come and sec it in its about you, and am satisfied that you will cherub sleep!"—and they go with a step as obey me." when the man who has borne so much of heartache, and doubt, and great trouble, beholds it, and the proud, lovely mother smiling on him through her tears, he sinks on his km es on one side, and murmurs a deep Then began a year of strange and unwonted excitement for Arnold Thorn-ton. Mr Blair was at first furious when

head wrapped in its innocent sleep.
"Our bond of love and hope, for the future,
Arnold!" she said, lowly and humbly. "Add also to it the principle which con-quers pride, and our happiness will be sealed and parfect !" remarked Arnold, in the same

and shade passed by, and many a yeat rolled over their heads, but neither forgor the blessed eve which renewed the sanctitie ot home, and made them happy in each other's --

THE proud have no friends; not in prosper-The pristocratic society in which Arnold ity, for then they know gobody; not in adver-Thorton new moved—although little of his pity, for then nobody knows them: Total may, tok then nough knows them.